

Greg Semke, from left, and Jay Spisak take the tunnel to Lakeshore Park

# Lakeshore: a well kept secret

By KATHY JENNINGS

While better-known beaches are swarming with swimmers. Novi's beach at Lakeshore Park on the south shore of Walled Lake remains one of the areas best kept secrets.

"Residents really don't know it's there," claims City Manager Edward Kriewall. And Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic agrees that while the beach is being used more than it has been there's still lots of room for swimmers and sun bathers.

This year there has been approximately a 50 percent increase in the number of patrons using the beach compared to last year. He noted that approximately 200 people

were on the beach last week. "The park is definitely receiving more activity. We're consistantly getting numbers of people in," O'Branovic

More people may be attracted to the beach as a result of the work the city has done to improve it. Novi has removed a vacant house and extended the beach from approximately 100 to 250 feet, O'Branovic estimated. New sand

and sod also have been added. The new portion of the beach has not yet been opened to swimmers, but before the summer is out there will be more beach area for those wishing to test the waters.

O'Branovic said that a new swim area will be cleaned out so the beach can be extended before Labor Day. Rocks still need to be cleaned out of the water before that section of the beach is opened, he said.

Besides the beach improvements the city also completed quite a bit of work in the park last fall, according the Parks and Recreation director.

Vistors will notice a new entrance to the park has been finished. The entrance has been moved to improve visibility for drivers trying to enter traffic on South Lake Drive. The entrance has been re-landscaped with the planting of 30 Austrian pine trees.

In conjunction with the relocation of the entrance the parking lot has been extended 15 feet and eventually the road inside the park will be extended.

Currently, the city is working to upgrade picnic

facilities at the park, O'Branovic said. Now there are between eight and 10 usable picnic units. More tables are on order and should be ready soon for picnickers, he said. Ten more picnic units and 15-20 more tables will be add-

ed to the park in July, he said. Additionally, benches have been placed on the beach

and more grills have been added to the park.

Patrons also might notice the park is better maintained this year than it has been before, O'Branovic said.

Attendants have been hired to keep up the park. They are responsible for cleaning the grills, tables and restrooms daily, he said. They also will provide necessary supervision for the park and ensure that it is locked every night. O'Branovic said it is expected this measure will reduce vandalism problems that have plagued the park in

the past. Improvements on the beach and in the 26-acre park are part of the work the city has done over recent years to to make Lakeshore Park a pleasant place for a picnic. Over the past four years the city has used federal funds to pay

for what was once an unkept, overgrown park. On-going plans for improving the park are that eventually there will be three types of recreation there. Each of the three types will compliment the overall plan to retain the park's natural setting and keep it primarily for picnickers. Hiking and picnicking are to be the park's

It is planned that active events will be concentrated near the front of the park. Activites such as a childrens' play lot and a one-eighth mile fitness trail are proposed near the entrance.

Less active types of recreation would be concentrated near the middle of the park. Those would include such things as ball fields and tennis courts.

The least active recreation facilities such as nature trails are planned near the rear of the park. Nature and

cross-country trails which would loop through the park for approximately one-half mile have been proposed. To encourage people to use the facilities at Lakeshore Park programs have been planned throughout the sum-

mer, O'Branovic said.

# County investigates Novi ambulance firm

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi Ambulance Company owner John Early has until July 31 to explain to Oakland County which of his ambulances will be used for running advanced life support service and which are for basic calls.

Questions over whether Early was dispatching the wrong vehicles on emergency calls resulted in the temporary suspension of his license to provide ALS service over the weekend.

During the time Early was not allowed to run ALS service, he said back-up service to area residents was provided by Fleet Ambulance Company. Fleet's nearest base is in Commerce Township, but Early said he was "promised a floater would be stationed in Walled Lake, response time was not effected."

The action against Early was lifted Monday and his company was placed on probation until July 31 or until the matter is clarified. The Oakland County Medical Control Board requested documentation from Early as well as the State Public Health Department regarding licensing to operate "Alert" ambulances as ALS vehicles. The names of the ambulances used was the only issue dealt with at Monday's hearing in Pontiac.

Formally, the issue under consideration was that an ambulance predominantly identified as "Alert Ambulance" was providing ALS service in Oakland County without knowledge or authority of the county emergency medicine regulating body.

On ALS calls trained paramedics attempt to stabilize the victim at the scene, treating victims much as they

emergency room. Basic EMT service consists primarily of first aid and transportation to a hospital.

Ambulances used for ALS service must be inspected by the Michigan Department of Public Health, and the body governing emergency medical service in Oakland County must be notified of the state's approval.

Action was initiated against Early by Botsford Hospital. Botsford has served as the base hospital for Novi Ambulance since December. Edward Barter, an administrator at Botsford, cited five cases in the past six weeks in which ambulances labeled "Alert" were used on ALS calls.

During that six week period several different vehicles with different identification numbers and logos were arriving at the hospital, according to Barter. Specifically, Barter said ambulances bearing "Alert" as the predominant logo were apparently being used for ALS runs normally handled by "Novi Ambulance" vehicles. Oakland County health officials questioned whether Early had received proper approvals to use "Alert" ambulances in this area.

Additionally, constant changes in the vehicles which were providing ALS services created confusion at the hospital regarding the status of different ambulances and prompted the action, according to Dr. Paul Pomeroy.

As Oakland County project medical control director, Pomeroy was asked by Botsford to look into the matter. He subsequently issued a temporary suspension of Novi Ambulance's privilege to provide ALS service.

The issue was presented in a hearing

would be handled in a hospital before the medical control board group of doctors and hospital administrators who oversee medical care issues and review alleged violations of procedures for emergency medicine in the county.

Early told the board he had in fact obtained proper approvals to use "Alert" ambulances on ALS calls. Early said one of his rigs was having engine repairs and the "Alert" vehicle was being used as a back-up.

"All my vehicles have been inspected by the Michigan Department of Public Health as advanced life support units," Early said. "We had one vehicle temporarily out of service for repair. We have complied with the proper notification to the state. We have never been told we could not use 'Alert' vehicles as. a back-up when we have vehicles out of

Pomeroy said that "Alert" is not a "recognized entity" in Oakland County. He produced information that showed Early was licensed to run ambulances. under the name "Novi Ambulance," and "Novi-Farmington Ambulance."

Panel member Dr. Robert Aranosian of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital said he had contacted the state licensing division and found Alert ambulances were licensed as basic EMT vehicles and were to operate in Wayne County.

But Allen C. Ingle, an attorney representing Early at the proceedings, explained "we had approval to use that in place of vehicles which are down."

Early told the panel he is licensed to operate two ALS ambulances and one back-up vehicle. He also said that "Alert" is a subsidiary or division of

# Mosquito spraying plans called off by contractor

By KAREN RICE

Echo Valley subdivision will not take part in a mosquito abatement plan this summer after all, according to Larry Christoff, president of the subdivision's board of directors.

Christoff said the association still wants the program, but that Rose Exterminating Company, which had been hired to apply the pesticide malathion in Echo Valley, had backed out of the agreement because of adverse publicity and concern over residents' objec-

tions to the plan. Russ Ives, a spokesman for Rose Exterminating, said that because a few residents were opposed to having their vards sprayed with malathion, the company wanted the association to obtain releases from those people stating they would not object to the pesticide spray-

"It's really impossible to selectively treat four or however many homes are objecting," Ives said. "That being the case, we didn't want to treat somebody's yard without them saying it was okay.

Ives said Rose Exterminating would still be willing to undertake the abatement project if the association got approval from the five objecting residents. He said the company was not concerned with publicity about the pro-

Christoff, however, stated that the board realized it would probably be impossible to obtain releases from residents who were opposed to the

drop the project if they could not get 100 percent cooperation.

According to Christoff, emotions over the project are running high — primarily because more than 90 percent of the residents still want to have their property sprayed with malathion in order to reduce the mosquito population. The program has been stymied by the concerns of a handful of residents who are opposed to the pesticide. Those residents charge there may be significant health hazards associated with malathion, which is approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As proposed for Echo Valley, the abatement program would have entailed five sprayings of the pesticide malathion at two-week intervals. Rose Exterminating planned to use an ultralow volume process that would put out about two to five ounces of concentrated malathion per acre.

But a small group of residents opposed to the program apparently threw a wrench into the board's plans. Headed by subdivision resident Maria Muzzin and calling themselves ECHO (Ecologically Concerned Home Owners), the home owners tried to persuade their neighbors that malathion should not be sprayed in Echo Valley. Muzzin said recently she was "elated" that the mosquito control plan had been

Even though the group eventually was successful in stopping the sprayings, most Echo Valley home owners are still in favor of the program, board

malathion sprayings and decided to members say. According to Terry Thornton, vice-president of the association, "92 percent of the people are going along with it. Not a person objected to it originally."

Thornton said only five residents are "rather concerned" about the effects of the proposed plan, according to the results of a survey sent out by the board. The survey was prompted by a meeting at which a few residents voiced their concern over the sprayings.

Seven people responding to the board's questionnaire were at first concerned with the abatement plan, Thornton said, but one of those changed his mind and another misread the letter, leaving only a group of five residents against the plan.

Furthermore, Thornton said, all the people now objecting to the program paid \$17 this spring as their cost of the sprayings — including Maria Muzzin.

Concerning the issue of the safety of malathion, Thornton said, "Everyone realized there is definitely an adverse effect on any chemical you use ... I don't think we're being heartless."

Thornton said he has used malathion in his own back yard for several years and he felt, as did other board members, that it would be more effective to spray the entire subdivision instead of individual yards. Additionally, they felt they would be better able to control the dosage of malathion if a professional applied the pesticide, he said. Christoff concurred. "These people

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# School board approves \$9.2 million budget

unanimously appoved a \$9.2 million budget for the 1981-82 last Thursday. Questions on the budget were raised by one resident and Trustee Robert

The budget calls for the collection of pproximately \$8.9 million in local property taxes during the upcoming fiscal year. Other revenues include \$130,000 in federal funds, \$79,500 in state revenues and \$22,000 from Oakland County.

On the expediture side of the ledger the budget projects: \$5.1 million for inand substitute teachers' salaries, teaching supplies, textbooks and similar capital outlays; \$4 million for support services including counseling, Extracurricular activity salaries, administrative salaries, business ad-

Novi school board members ministration costs and other expenditures; and \$90,785 for community education.

Neil Greenfield, a resident in the district, asked the board why the budget was increasing from 1980-81 levels when "most of the people in the

area are on fixed incomes?" He was told that personnel costs make up a substantial portion of the budget.

Superintendent Robert Piwko explained "we're entering the third year of a three-year contract, utility costs struction costs which cover fulltime are rapidly escalating and everything else — such as teaching supplies and textbooks — is subject to inflation."

"Was the question asked 'can we afford to maintain existing programs?" Greenfield asked.

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer respond-

ed. "When we went out to the people for a millage renewal we said we were asking for millage to retain our existing programs. By their approval they said they wanted to maintain the current programs. If we didn't maintain them as long as we are able to maintain them

we would be remiss to those voters." Greenfield also questioned specific

expenditures in the budget. He noted that support services, which appeared to him to be an indirect cost of running the schools when compared to the direct cost of providing instruction, amounted to nearly 80 percent of the budget. "Is this because of the administrative burden imposed by the state and federal government?"

Assistant Superintendent William Barr explained that support services include many areas which really could be

considered part of the direct cost of providing educational programs.

When the school board reviewed the budget questions came from Schram. He asked why the cost of counseling at Novi High School will be up 31 percent next year.

Barr responded that when the budget was prepared he was "not sure what would happen — there may be an added person there - but not necessarily. I added a position at the high school, but I wasn't sure whether it would be in one place or another. The position was added to take care of an eventuality."

Trustee Joan Daley said she had heard there would be a fulltime counselor at Middle School North.

Piwko explained an employee with four of five hours devoted to counseling was receiving an added hour of counsel-

Schram questioned what the board could use to compare extracurrcular salaries for the high school and middle school.

"There's nothing to compare," Barr responded. "All the other figures (from the 1980-81 school year) aren't there yet. We spend a substantial amount of money for extracurricular including safety patrols, coaches salaries and club sponsors.'

The only other comment from the board regarding the budget came from Daley.

"I hope we are keeping our costs down," Daley said. "We gave the voters that impression and I think we have an obligation to make sure we attempt to conserve in any areas we

### Special hours for 4th of July

Because of the upcoming July 4 weekend, The News will be revising its deadlines and offices hours in order to celebrate Independence Day:

Both the editorial and advertising offices of The News will be closed Friday and Saturday. The classified department will also be closed those two days.

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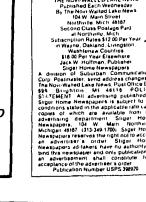
# School board trustees talk about setting the budget

in which a \$9.2 million budget was

dog" over the administration once the figures. their proper role in the budget process. ministration's responsibility to determine the district's financial needs.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Concern over the annual budget is prepared; others see Most believe the current process for school finances to outline their own in a better position to answer questions as it looked into the district's millage school district's recent budget process their job in a more philosophical light. setting the budget serves the purpose, budgets. She also noted that state re- on the budget. Line items with dollar needs. To a person, trustees agree that after while others suggest some changes quirements for accounting make it difadopted prompted a poll of Novi School they have approved the programs ex- could be undertaken to make the pro- ficult to compare one year's budget Trustees regarding what they believe is pected by the community, it is the adcess more understandable to the local with another budget.

> Board members express a great deal one which goes on throughout the year we've been lax. A lot of this information reviews budget reports each month. position there is less need to minutely

> > members see as salaries, fringes, hot lunches, leave only a small portion ded. of the budget in the trustees' control.

President Sharon Pelchat. "Our role is receive updated budget reports." strictly to oversee the budget, we don't it boils down to."

The administration makes budget, Pelchat explained. "As a board we don't have a lot of input, that's not our job. It comes to us in the board could not make up its own budget because each member could jor financial problems." come up with a different method of

budget this year, she said, because those purposes," Daley said. "there's nothing really big happening this budget is strictly status quo.". you have to go in depth. This budget ed, she said.

"We don't have a lot to do in develop-

left over." Waldenmayer said.

board believe they serve as a "watch- of confidence in the administration's She went on to say board members do room for "expansion and further ex- He explained the committe had on 1 not have enough knowledge regarding planation of the budget so we would be general and one specific budget session

"I have a good feeling about the way The board sees the budget process as things have been done. I don't think as policy decisions regarding program- was reviewed by the miliage requireming are made and as the board ment committee in December and we opinion that there really is very little of budget process with a slightly different received all the information they got," Waldenmaver said.

Trustee Robert Schram commented that the board is responsible for "setting priorities on the education it wants gas for busses are fixed; so is in- "It's up to the administration to tell to provide to the student in Novi." It is surance, workman's comp and the board what it will take to continue utilities and operation of programs up to the administration to carry out unemployment insurance. Together the programs - to buy books and penmandated by the state and federal those priorities and present a budget those represent about 93 percent of our cils. The administration tells us how government, like special education and that does what the board intends, he ad-

From a more narrow perspective the Those were some of the findings of an board also watches to see "where the relatively easy this year because a lot have done with our millage election. We informal poll of Novi school trustees budget is high, where it is low, where it of ground work was done during the secure the money necessary to do the deviates and where it's out of line," millage renewal campaign. He noted that throughout the year board members receive information on Much of it was redundant, so the budget people to run the school dustrict.

"We have the final say," said Board every check written and regularly Regarding the actual development of make it. We serve as watchdogs, look- the budget, Schram said: "individually ing to see how much is in each fund, we don't have a lot of input, collectively what funds the money is coming from, we have more say. The superintendent where the money is going. That's what and his assistant know the priorities we have set over the course of the year or through other discussions. They know what our desires are and what is needed to meet those needs."

Trustee Joan Daley said she believes a semi-finished form." She added that the board proposed no changes in the budget because the district has "no mahandling the district's finances, seeing that the funds are in the apgrams. "That's what we have admistration propriate areas to develop the cur-

riculum we've approved. We make sure There were no work sessionson the. the funds are there and are used for She noted it is the administration's responsibility to draw up the budget. If "When you're adding or building, or board members find "glaring errors," when you've lost a millage that's when then those concerns should be express-

Daley commented that perhaps the Ruth Waldenmayer agreed the board board should demand more documentais responsible to "keep an eye on the tion regarding the budget, but that any questions they have regarding the financial plan are readily answered by shifting dollars to meet those "The presentation and the way it the administration. "They are more priorities." Next comes "shifting shows where the money is spent is poor. ing the budget. Once we pay the the administration. "They are more teachers and the expenses for running than cooperative when we have a questhe schools there's not a lot of money

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dollars within the programs." He explained that the administration doing now is not improper, we're doing She suggested that there could be comes in with a budget which shows an it the way the state tells us to. We could idea of revenues and outlines expeninsist on more information, but that is a ditures. "If we think expenditures large accounting job." snowid be realigned or require that a — Colliau commented that his review certain area get more money because it the budget was basically to review the is mandated, or because the communi- "gross, large categories and compare WHY PRE-PLAN YOUR ty says that's how it should be, then we this year to last." **FUNERAL NOW?** 

take away from another area — that's "The bottom line is the big he process of prioritization." categories. I choose not to involve He explained that this year that myself much beyond that. Personally, I prioritization took place in meetings of don't think that's my job. It's the same the millage requirement committee as in my business — that's why I have which recommended the amount of an accountant. As long as things are gomiliage to be sought from the voters. ing well I don't trouble myself with it.

amounts are kind of sketchy."

controllable cost." Miller said.

was easy reading," Miller said.

of the educational plan the district has. process.

to stay the way it was. That's how we budget year."

responsible for "setting priorities and presentation.

We are shown what it will cost to meet

like that."

Daley also said: "There may be a the school district's budget is fixed.

tendency to get a little complacent "We're under contract for a great deal

when we don't have serious financial of the budget. There really is a small

problems - I hope we aren't getting amount we can do anything about. We

Trustee Norman Miller expressed the Trustee Joel Colliau viewed the

the budget the school board actually twist compared to other board

"Salaries are a fixed cost; utilities, cess is ensuring the money is there to

electricity, fuel, water, telephones and continue the educational program.

budget. That leaves seven percent of much it will cost to run the district.

"We had a lot of public sessions and we are aware of what's going on."

this had been worked out ahead of time. Part of that process is running good

He also noted that the board keeps involvement is minimal. They have to

"The budget is a long range forecast, sure they aren't robbing us blind, but

Trustee Ron Milam explained he sees district is in the position that it can't

the board's responsibility as: "looking raise the money it needs to continue

at the total dollars and making sure the educational programs then a board

total budget meets the program needs takes a more active role in the budget

those needs and once we know what schools could have levied more mills

that is we ask the adminstration to set ' than they did, Colliau pointed out. He

up the program. Then we evaluate how added he also was comfortable with the

the dollars are spent to meet the pro- process because the administration

enter the budget year that the community has accepted the educational anything, don't add to the program, and

program. They will tell you if that is a don't spend a nickle more than you

correct assumption either through elec- have to.' I'm comfortable for two

tions or by passing or defeating reasons: implicit faith and trust in-the

"Results of the recent miliage elec- pected to follow through so we don't see

tion told us people wanted the program any surprises half way through the

Milam went on to say the board is portion of the budget it would be in the

tabs on the budget throughout the year. be questioned, not necessarily to make

but each month we look at specific, real just to keep on top of things."

Miller noted the budget process was role is to get those dollars, which we

job and then we monitor the budget so

"It we have faith in our staff then our

Colliau went on to say that when a

Novi's budget is unique in that the

was given specific direction in drafting

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at the end of the current school year. tion. "With the type of budget we're aid) and I don't know what the outcome special education and \$1.679 million is munity services (community educa- "We knowingly went into this posi-At the end of the 1981-82 school year, adopting, I just don't see the need for of negotiations (with school employee the district's fund equity account will it," he said. Voting in favor of the resolution to unless we adopt a line item budget."

\$1.08 million has been adopted by the superintendent, who is responsible for budget supervision, to authorize Specifically, the board voted 4-2 Mon-transfers between accounts of up to day to adopt a budget which projects \$50,000 "for the purposes of meeting ditures of \$26.811 million for the 1981-82 The clause also states that the

ty (savings) account which is expected Tucker said he did not see the need "I don't know what the state will do to stand at approximately \$1.647 million for the clause to included in the resolu- (in terms of additional cutbacks in state Some \$2.608 million is budgeted for

> "I really don't see the need for it a corresponding loss in the effort from transportation.

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adopt the budget were Robert McNutt, Callahan expressed similar sen- million because we're an out-of- \$5.762 million. "Business" includes ing some \$1.08 million to cover the cern with the small amount of cash Betty Campion, Robert Cooper and timents, stating that she did not see any formula district," he added. "When the fiscal services, school plant, plant budget deficit, the district will be left available in fund equity. This position Mario Tozzi. Dissenting votes were cast reason for the clause to be included in local effort increases, there seems to be operation and maintenance and pupil with a fund equity position of \$567,000 at was determined several months ago, he by Kenneth Tucker and Janet Callahan. the resolution adopting the budget. Opposition to adoption of the 1981-82 In presenting the budget for board the state."

"Our local revenues are up \$3 million but our state aid is down almost \$2 million because we're an out-offormula district." Harry Carlson Walled Lake Schools

The \$1.08 million difference between at the next board meeting and that the Business Harry Carlson said it was one ditures is classified as "Basic Program) which is budgeted at \$11.37

> unions) will be," said Carlson. "Our local revenues are up \$3 million A second major expenditure area is the fund equity that will be left at the zero." but our state aid is down almost \$2 "Business" which is slated to receive end of the 1981-82 school year. By utiliz- Tozzi also questioned Tucker's con-

\$833,400 from federal sources and \$1.745

"Business" category include \$700,200 budget anticipates \$22.169 million from for custodians' salaries, \$613,000 for local sources. \$983,325 from the state, heating fuel and \$441,000 for electricity. Other expenditure figures include million from "incoming transfers and \$1.149 million for pupil services (atten-

### City unions give okay to contract extension

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

positive turn with the agreement by Walled Lake Department of Public particulars that the clerical workers Works (DPW) employees to extend will be voting upon remained confidentheir contract for an unlimited period. tial, but mainly contained monetary in-

last Wednesday that following discussions with both bargaining units of AFSCME 25 (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) on June 18, the "unlimited" agreement was reached.

The temporary move will avert a strike movement that could have been called as a response to the union contract's expiration yesterday (June 30). Dornan added that the temporary pact continuation carries the "understanding that should either group wish to terminate the contract, it can do so by notifying the other side

within 10 days in writing." bargaining unit from DPW employees, AFSCME 25, also met June 18 with Walled Lake representatives

According to Dornan, the two sides are nearing a settlement and clerical Kathy Frey, the clerical employees' ment.

representative during talks, said the four clerical workers would likely vote City-union negotiations took a on the specifics tentatively agreed upon City Manager J. Michael Dornan said creases for the union members, according to Frev.

Specific line items under the

The clerical representative was pleased with the talks, but hesitant about their outcome. "I think they've gone pretty well," Frey said Tuesday morning. "I think we're disappointed with the contract -

but that doesn't mean we won't go along DPW union steward Cliff Lewis was unavailable for comment on how that bargaining unit's talks were progress-

Dornan added that while the clerical employees did not enact an extension of their contract similar to the DPW's, he expected the clerical workers would The clerical workers, which are continue working through the talks. it's implicit — would be extended;

yesterday, was a three-year agreement signed during May 1979. The pact was representatives will be returning to for a 10 percent raise during that first union members soon for a response to year and 7 percent increases in both the

## County cable TV panel meets in Walled Lake

Walled Lake's City Council chambers ing this July 1 session will be the site for a major county cable Walled Lake's own six-member cable

The Walled Lake meeting will begin a

organization were instructed during rotating city council members.

elevision meeting tonight (July 1) at 8 group was expected to meet last night, City Manager J. Michael Dornan heads the Walled Lake group that in-cludes, Richard Melvin, Richard Olson,



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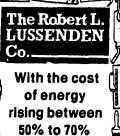
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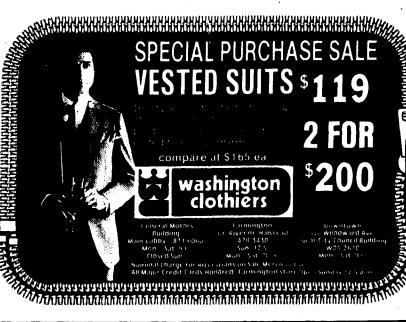
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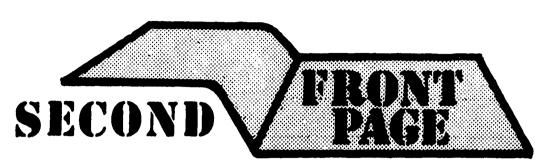
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Altman said Tuesday that he has

that his office has no powers to in-

"All we do is refer it (the letter) to the

Bell's request for an investigation

The flyer states that "there are

several tax issues on Monday's ballot."

prosecutor's office.'' said Altman.

received a copy of the Bell letter, but previously acknowledged that the

centers on a flyer that was distributed in the Walled Lake district, and two

over the names of Jackman and Roddy mills for special education for the

flvers were inaccurate

Oakland Schools.

There were three millage proposals

for the Walled Lake Schools, a half-mill

for maintenance and repair of facilities

total of 6.5 mills. However, the 6.5 mills

Hill prepared

to let council

ed Lake City Council's decision -

grant her a 90-day leave of absence.

But, Hill cautioned, she could not

guarantee that at the end of a three-

month leave she would return to coun-

The recently-resigned council

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca initiated

the unsolicited idea to approach Hill.

emotional resignation June 2 that she

would be interested in returning to city

government in the near future. Hill

endered her resignation to allow

herself more time to care for a child she

Council verbally approved the

mayor's discussing the suggestion with Hill and placed on hold the filling of her

Hill told The News last Friday that

decision to leave council involved "a

"For the good of the city and council,

they should probably accept my resignation," Hill said. But she added

that should council opt to place her on a

leave of absence, "the possibility would

Hill articulated that whatever deci-

sion council reaches she will be

offering a leave) will be something

they'd have to decide. By no means

never have done this." Hill concluded.

"My gut reaction is that they should

LaMarca introduced the leave of

absence idea because "the people

elected her...and I feel that she made

that decision (to resign) under stress."

Should council accept her resigna-

tion, which it has not yet officially done, according to the city's charter, 90 days

would I be upset," she said.

"That (accepting the resignation or

still have to be that I could not return."

she had pointed out to LaMarca her

adopted eight weeks ago.

time element."

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whether it's to accept her resignation or

act on leave

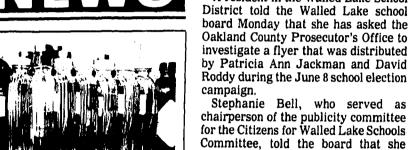
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# Prosecutor asked to check election practices



this type of propaganda is jeopardizing sight in a nearby factory that prothe education of children within this duces a variety of flavorings, many of which are used by area residents daily. To find out more about the flavor business, see today's LIVING

FIREWORKS and other a tivities will make this weekend, the nation's birthday, an unusually busy one. For help planning how to see everything in one day, turn to Page

SENIOR RECREATION Walled Lake's summer recreation intern Gary Rhodes announced that the Music Festival schedule will not kick-off until one week later than planned. The initial concert, t which all city residents are invited is set for July 20. As details develop hey'll be reported in The News.

But a new addition to the sum mer program will be the showing o e classic comedies to Walled Lake Villa residents and other area seniors. Rhodes said an old Harold Lloyd film will begin the movie schedule July 8 at 7 p.m. in the Villa. At least one other film is planned July 15 also in the Villa at 7 p.m. will be a Jackie Gleason movie.

SUMMER SCHOOL: Students at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Wixom are getting ready for a summer open house next Wednesday. Tours will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Beck Road school, according to Dennis

The open house will give esidents a chance to see what goes on at SWOVEC during the summer. Those who drop in between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. can eat lunch at the cafeteria, get a haircut, buy flowers or have their cars fixed, he added. For more information, call him at SWOVEC, 624-6000.

HOLIDAY HOURS In comnemoration of the July 4 holiday, our offices will be closed both this Friday and Saturday. Offices will be open as usual next Monday, July 6. I Advertisers should be aware that the deadline for placing ads in the fousehold Services and Business Directory of the July 8 Green Sheet will be 4 p.m. tomorrow, July 2. The deadline for placing classifieds in the Green Sheet remains unchanged (3:30 p.m. Monday).

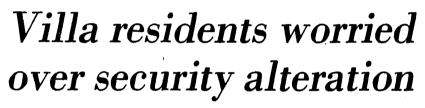
A resident in the Walled Lake School "Two of the candidates were responsible for the printing of a flyer which was so flagrantly untruthful that it may

> - Resident Stephanie Bell in a letter to the county prosecutor

In her letter to Oakland County Pro-

impact of the lies being told to them be it may have seriously affected the out-letter to the prosecutor's attention. Jackman and Roddy were the suc-Later in the letter to Patterson, she cessful candidates for two seats on the urged that the prosecutor's office "give board in the June 8 election. Jackman this matter serious consideration.' "If it is possible for you to redress Roddy was elected to a one-year term. this wrong to our children, then ap-

Copies of the letter to Patterson were



Their terms begin effective today (July propriate action should be taken," she

deplores the kind of tactics that were

"The public must be made aware that

won election to a four-year term, while

used in the election

arms over the decision by the facility's Ainsworth said. management to stop posting a security She added that the Fourmidable ofguard within the senior citizens housing ficial said security guards were "just

pany for the Villa and 21 other senior Ainsworth the letter informing them residential complexes in Michigan, that their services were no longer neednotified Force One Security agency that ed suggested Force One's work was as of last Friday, June 26, its services "satisfactory." would no longer be needed in the com- Hartman said he'd gone through

one security guard stationed near the exterior of the Villa other than minor front entrance 24 hours a day on breaking of light bulbs. weekends and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. during But Ainsworth and a number of Villa

Bob Hartman verified Tuesday that the been significant to the reduction in proguard was being removed in part blems to the complex. because of economic reasons. But an "You know that we've had no proautomatic 24-hour system has been in- blems with vandalism in the parking stalled to replace the guard's primary lot, which we did prior to that (hiring of duty - watching a residents' emergenguards)," Ainsworth said. She added

emergencies. A telephone call will then blems for the seniors. time. Should that individual's line be unaware of safety records prior to havbusy. Hartman said, the system would automatically revert to a second

Mary Ainsworth. Villa residential president, said Monday that she was in- But residents are apparently not willformed by a Fourmidable official that ing to sit back and wait for some action reports by the security agency were on either the part of the city or the reflecting no trouble at the project. Because of this recent clean slate,

management officials had determined the Villa was safe and it would not pay Walled Lake Villa residents are up in guards to sit around with nothing to do,

sitting on their fannies." Fourmidable, the managing com- At least one guard also told

Previously, the Villa had employed cluded that few problems existed to the residents disagree with Fourmidable's Fourmidable Property Supervisor view that the guards' presence has not

about six months of reports and con-

residents' autos were prime targets for The new electronic system will still would-be vandals - battery and huballow Villa residents to trigger the cap thefts, gas tank siphoning and glass switch within their rooms during breaking having been previous probe placed to the maintenance or Hartman said he had only been in his

management employee on-duty at the position since February and was Walled Lake police have said they will lend a hand and beef-up security as

have seriously affected the outcome of the election."

Bell provided the news media with also addressed to Howard Altman, head Further, it states that "they can incopies of letters addressed to the board of the county elections division, and crease your taxes \$65 per \$1,000 of State assessed valuation — not \$65 as was Robert Cooper, secretary of the Walled Equalized Valuation on your home or printed on the flyer. secutor L. Brooks Patterson, Bell alleg- A spokesperson in Patterson's office In her letter to Patterson, Bell stated

ed that "two of the candidates were said Tuesday that Bell's letter has not that "...they represented the tax in-millage as opposed to a request for new responsible for the printing of a flyer yet been received, adding that Bell has crease as \$65 per \$1,000 of assessed "Only when they are aware will the which was so flagrantly untruthful that been asked to send another copy of the valuation when, in reality, the possible

Just kidding

Summertime is a great time to be a kid. Just ask these youngsters in Commerce Township's Bicentenniel Park whiling their summer away. Caught like mice on a wheel are (from left) Jenny Schmielewski, Laura Roggenbuch, Jill Sands and Danny Roggenbuch. All attended Keith Elementary, except Sands, who was a student this past year at Osborne Elementary. (News Photo by Stephen Cvengros)

Through traffic will be allowed on tivities, his officers would still patrol 9:30-10 p.m. over the waters of Walled both Pontiac Trail and Fourteen Mile. the remainder of the city adequately -Hook urged motorists to park vehicles and deter would-be burglars from tak. for those unaware of street closings.

From 7 p.m. until approximately

in parking lots along Pontiac Trail — ing advantage of the high concentration;
St. William's, Walled Lake Junior High

and the closed Great Scott - and walk Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole are Hook stressed that the public con- Drive would create problems for his. sumption of alcoholic beverages out- force and emergency vehicles needing to use the street Many of the businesses along East "That presents a new set of problems" Walled Lake Drive are planning to refor us," BeGole said last week. "I've."

sion stands will also be operated in the area by community groups.

"We have fires and emergencies to consider," BeGole continued. "Traffic The fireworks will be launched from will start backing up to the park...We'll a site on Osprey Street and will be have to supply some alternate routes."; Police will also be patroling the lake not discourage residents from having a

urged boaters to stay out from "Sure, anytime you come up with; something for nothing, someone's got to pay. We commend them (Walled Lake) Police will patrol the area both on though and think fireworks are great.



#### Half done

Half a worker's better than none. Actually, Jack Wade is all there — he's just up to his chest with work, literally. Wade, an employee of Emerick Concrete Floors, is working on the new Novi post office on Novi Road, which is rapidly nearing completion. Standing his ground in front of the building, Wade pauses for a moment in a post hole. (Photo by John Galloway)

### Novi debates ordinance to control noxious weed

Drippy nose, runny eyes. Are your allergies making you miserable? Novi be maintained?" Fried asked. make your neighbor cut his weeds. i Council members wrestled with the maine Roethel. dinance was enacted to make the com-

The question was discussed by the ordinance review committe which could the council could provide direction in because they don't live in a subdiviredrafting the ordinance if necessary. "There was a difference of opinion the weed ordinance." explained Council urban.

Noxious weeds are those that are harmful to humans.

received a call from a woman living ordinances on a complaint basis. next to a huge field that was not mowed. However, she went on to say she acreage parcels. City Attorney David Fried said that forcement.'

besides the question of whether the or- Council members discussed the dinance should deal with aesthetics or noxious weeds the council also sould consider the current ordinance for weeds is selectively enforced. Enforce- more with aesthetics. ment is strictly on a complaint basis. · But council members seemed to be in general agreement that it would be imdinance requiring all weeds to be trim-

Fried suggested the problem could be addressed by only requiring those in subdivisions to keep weeds under con-

ordinance could create problems for subdivisions which are under develop-ment. Some subdivisions are developed in phases. Weeds often are found in the undeveloped portions of the subdivi- present a recommendation if it deter-

"It would probably be cheaper build a house," commented Mayor Ro-

munity more aesthetic or to control sions it would not be fair to those who comply why not the guy next to a field. come to no conclusion and was hoping Why should they be punished just

sion?" the mayor asked. Fried commented the problem arises over which direction we should go with because the city is "not rural and not Member Patricia Karevich. "Some "When you have a problem you solve

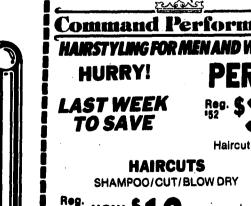
thought it should deal with aesthetics the problem the best you can. Some and others thought it should control . people still may be injured, but an atempt is made to solve the problem," He also emphasized it was important

for the city to stay away from enforcing "You shouldn't establish a system of She has allergies and asked us to get rid justice where you're enforcing the law of the noxious weeds," Karevich said. by complaint. You need a systematic patrol to see that the law is being enbelieved the ordinance was drafted to forced. I'm pressing this point because deal with noxious weeds in subdivisions of the civil rights act which says that a rather than those on farms or large city can be liable and in violation of

> possibility of requiring weeds to be maintained 100 feet from a residence,

go back to the ordinance committee where it could be determined whether

mines the ordinance should be



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# Wixom weighs county assessor pact

Equalization Department for assessing services is being weighed cautiously by the Wixom City Coun-

At the heart of the council's concern is that a complete walk-through reappraisal of all residential, commercial and industrial property will be reouired if the city decides to contract with the county for assessing services.

The city is investigating the manner in which assessing services in Wixom are handled in response to complaints over assessing procedures by Council Member Wayne Glessner. Presently, Wixom's assessing responsibilities are handled on a part-time basis by Wynn Berry, whose fulltime job is assessor in Commerce

Council members have been critical of the current set-up because Berry is not always available to take care of assessing matters due to his fulltime

status in Commerce In response to the council's direction, Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek last week presented three options for handling the assessing responsibilities: continue utilizing a part-time assessor on a consulting basis, hire a fulltime assessor as a regular city employee, or contract with Oakland County for assessing services.

The best alternative, according to Bonczek, is to contract with Oakland County. "To continue with the present system will ob viously not result in any improvement in the service provided." said Bonczek in his report to the

The present system, he noted, has resulted in an increased clerical burden on the treasurer's office and decreased communications because of the reduced accessibility of the part-time assessor to the city's administrative staff. Bonczek also recommended against hiring a

fulltime assessor on the basis of cost and work range from \$20,000 to \$27,000, excluding fringe benefits, noted Bonczek. Adding a fulltime

employee will increase the city's liabilities for

workers' and unemployment compensation

and incorporated on Wixom's 1983 assessed valuation rolls. "While this one-time, walk-through reappraisal might show greater values on some properties, it would eliminate the need for factors in 1983,"

to the status quo.

per parcel), Holman reported.

Holman advised the council. "More importantly, it would dramatically reduce any existing inequities among properties in

Cost of the contract would be \$9,975 in the first

Additionally. Holman noted that the city would

be required to approve a complete reappraisal of

The reappraisal would be conducted over a two-

year period (1982-83) at a cost of \$19,950 per year

all residential, commercial and industrial property

in order to join the county assessing system.

year (\$5 per parcel) and \$5,985 the second year (\$3

Holman also noted that there are 28 Oakland County communities which currently contract with the equalization department for assessing ser-"It is important to remember that once the

economy improves, the need for full-time assessing

services will increase," added Holman. "The greater the demand for those services, the more cost-effective the county's contract become for the Additional support for contracting with the county was expressed by Al Kujala, chairman of Wix-

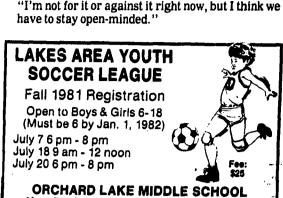
om's board of review. Kujala said the board was at a distinct disadvantage during its March sessions because the assessor could not be present. Several council members expressed skepticism about the recommendation, however. Council Member Nancy Dingeldey stated that

contracting with the county "gives me the feeling of losing some local control." Glessner suggested that contracting with

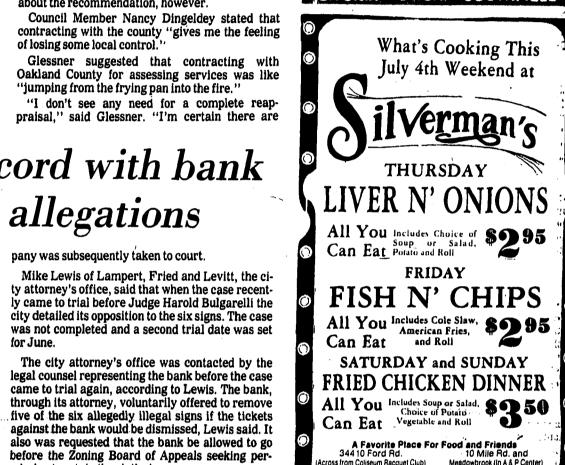
Oakland County for assessing services was like "jumping from the frying pan into the fire." "I don't see any need for a complete reappraisal," said Glessner. "I'm certain there are

Contracting with Oakland County for assessing some inequities in our present situation, but that's services was recommended by City Treasurer what the board of review is for." Richard Holman as "the most feasible alternative

The council ultimately decided to postpone a decision on how to handle assessing responsibilities in the future until its first meeting in July. "I see a lot of plusses with going with Oakland County," said Council Member Dennis Andrews.







### Novi reaches accord with bank over illegal sign allegations

ssued by the City of Novi for alleged violations of the sign ordinance, Michigan National Bank has removed four of the signs.

Despite repeated violations issued by the city the bank has previously refused to correct the sign violations, so Novi took the bank to 52nd District Court in an attempt to have the signs removed. Ordinance Enforcement Officer Alan Amolsch said that the bank will be asking the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to retain one of the renaining signs. The second remaining sign is scheduled to be brought into conformance with the

dinance, Amoisch said.

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six allegedly illegal signs. Violation notices were ssued to Michigan National in May and the com-What the heck is a Superfisky?

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which would make the ordinance deal However, ultimately it was decided there was not enough information to possible for the city to enforce an or-

> Council Member Guy Smith asked how many complaints the city received

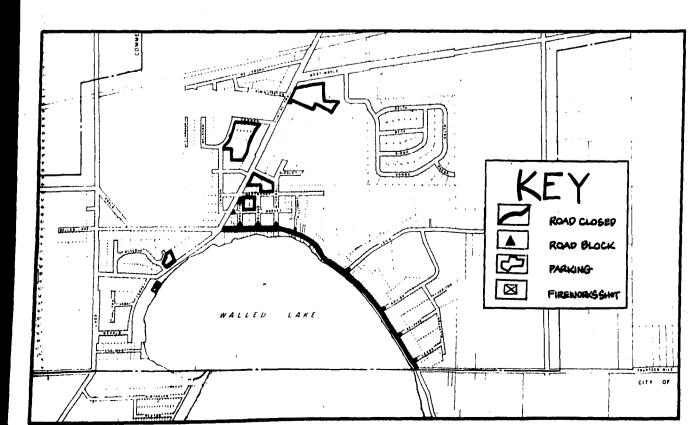
there actually is a problem with the The council also asked the committee





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Walled Lake revives lakefront July 4th fireworks display

people for its revival of "Fireworks on the Lake" Saturday night, July 4.

Drive

Mai Lake could create quite a traffic jam for those unaware of street closings. midnight, various streets will be closed

Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook. will close East Walled Lake Drive bet- side of bars will be discouraged. ween Fourteen Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spectators will be able to walk along following intersections: Pontiac Trail-East Walled

 Barnston-East Walled Lake Drive Ferland-East Walled Lake Drive Witherall-East Walled Lake Drive Hillcroft-East Walled Lake Drive • Leon-East Walled Lake Drive Arvida-East Walled Lake Drive Welfare-East Walled Lake Drive

Market-Pontiac Trail

Barnston-Pontiac Trail

to the lakefront. and view the fireworks from that street. main open and take advantage of the never had East Walled Lake Drive clos-Road blocks will also be placed at the foot traffic during the display. Concesed before.

> directed east over the lake. to keep down boat traffic. And Hook little fun. underneath the fireworks in case one

But BeGole said he, like Hook, would

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# Fake prescription buy foiled

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diamond ring, a \$1,000 silver set single

stone diamond ring, a \$700 gold ring wth a

diamond circle setting, a \$700 silver men's

ring, a \$500 tourmline gold ring, a \$500 gold

and diamond ring, a \$300 gold ring with

A woman is being sought for allegedly trying to obtain prescription drugs under false pretenses from Brown's Drugs on Police said a drug store employee

became suspicious when the woman tried to have the prescription filled because it included a Novi address with a four-digit house number instead of the usual five The woman was seeking a bottle of Em-

pirin 4. The prescription was made out on a form from Dr. G. W. Docks, police When the employee tried to call the doc-

tor's office to confirm the prescription, the woman fled the store and entered a black and red jeep driven by an a white male, according to reports.

Subsequent investigation revealed that a woman fitting the description of the woman in the store had been in Dr. Docks' office that day with a male patient, but that no prescription had been written. An employee in the doctor's office told police it was possible that a prescription pad could have been stolen.

Approximately \$5,700 in jewelry was taken in an apparent break-in of a home in the 20000 bock of Maudlea Circle. Police said it appeared as if a thief entered the garage door with a threequarter inch wood chisle which was found

on the kitchen floor. A stick used to brace

two emeralds, and a \$400 men's gold ring with diamond chips were taken. An estimated \$1,650 worth of tires were stolen from a storage bay at Spartan Concrete, 44922 Grand River. The six semitruck tires apparently were taken after the

lock had been pried off the storage bay.

Approximately, \$1,200 worth of goods was stolen in a larceny from a home in the 100 block of Maudlin when an unlocked garage was entered. The owner reported some \$500 in handtools, a \$350 bicycle, a \$280 snowblower and a \$75 chainsaw were stolen during the night of June 20.

The owner of a home in the 300 block of Duana reported that an unknown person entered her home and opened her freezer while she was visiting Tennessee. Some \$300 worth of meat was removed from the freezer and allowed to spoil. Police said it appeared as if the vandal

gained entry to the home through a side

door which showed signs of tampering.

Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park storage The owner told police the stolen items in-

cluded some \$175 worth of bed cushions, \$80 bedspread, \$68 battery, \$60 sleeping bag, \$60 tire, \$40 worth of pots and pans. \$50 quilt, \$50 coffeemaker, \$10 hibachi, \$11 clock, \$5 beer stein and \$4 in keys. It appeared as if the thief gained entry to the trailer by removing the lock on the door of the vehicle. The trailer was parked

in the lot in November and the items could

have been taken anytime between then

and June 22 the owner told police.

Approximately \$715 worth of items were

stolen from a travel trailer in the Old

A Honda 750 motorcycle worth approximately \$1,500 was stolen from the parking lot in Westgate VI apartment complex The owner told police the motorcycle had been parked in front of his residence. THe theft was reported Thursday.

Some \$635 in household items were stolen from a vacant residence in the 40000 block of Llewelyn. A \$280 dishwasher was taken from the kitchen, a \$200 mirror was removed from the bathroom and an \$80 sleeping bag was stolen from the family room. Police said it appeared as if entry was gained by prying open the north doorwall off the family room.

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### Man assaults wife; she drops charges

Gordon Burby of Wixom was arrested June 26 by Wixom police and charged with felonious assault with a knife. According to police reports, Burby allegedly assaulted his wife, Janice, at about 9 p.m.

After his arrest, Burby was transported to Oakland County Jail, where he was wanted for nonpayment of alimony and a Detroit traffic citation. He was later released when his wife decided not to

press assault charges. According to officers, the Burbys became involved in an argument early the night of June 26 and Burby started to become violent, throwing household items around the couple's Indian Lodge

After Burby allegedly threatened to kill his wife police said, he ran into the kitchen and got a chef's knife, which he threw at her. The knife struck the wall, missing Mrs. Burby, who ran outside into the

Her husband followed her outside, allegedly smashing a hall light in the building on his way, according to reports. When police arrived, Mrs. Burby told officers she be arrested. She later called the station and told officers she had changed her mind, according to

It's open season on electronic bug whackers in Wixom. Three of the pest removers were apparent-

ly stolen recently. An Environmental Systems bug whacker was stolen June 25 between midnight and 6 a.m. from the back yard of a Potter Road home. The item cost

A Sears bug whacker worth \$200 also was stolen June 25 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. The electronic device was taken from the back yard of a Flamingo

Sometime between 11:30 p.m. June 22 and 2 p.m. June 23, another Sears bug whacker was apparently stolen from the front yard of a Loon Lake Road home. Owners estimated value of the device at

Golf equipment totalling nearly \$600 and a stereo radio were allegedly stolen from a 1978 Pontiac parked at the Village Apartments between 9 p.m. June 22 and 12:30 a.m. June 23, police said. Stolen from the car were an AM-FM cassette stereo worth \$180, Link golf clubs worth \$350, a leather golf bag worth \$100, a \$100 golf cart and \$30

Two car speakers were stolen from a 1981 Jeep parked in the Village Apartments parking lot June 26 between 5 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., according to Wix-The speakers were valued at \$120.

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RELOCATION OF A **BRANCH BANKING OFFICE**

Notice is hereby given that Manufacturers Bank of Novi, 26222 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, has made application with the Commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to relocate its approved/unopen branch bank at approximately 250 feet South of Ten Mile Road on the West side of Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Oakland County. Michigan, to 41684 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. Oakland County, Michigan. The application was accepted for filing by the Financial Institutions

Bureau on June 22, 1981. Any person who desires to protest the application must file a written Notice of Protest with the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, P.O. Box 30224, Room 390, Third Floor, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48909, and with the applicant not later than July 18, 1981. The application is on file with the Commissioner and may be inspected during regular

business hours. This notice is published pursuant to Section 30 of the Banking Code of 1969, as amended, being section 487.330 of the Michigan Compiled Laws as amended by Act No. 525 of the Public Acts of 1978, which sets forth the procedures for processing the applications and the manner in which protest may be made.

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nature trail planners and actually improve our course by sharing some ideas. We plan to work closely with the fitness trail committee also...." The complimentary letter was singled out for

fact that planning for the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park has come been criticism by council

Echo Valley halts spraying plan

those particles are so small.'

Thornton noted the board realized there

would be some drawbacks to using a

pesticide like malathion for a few people

most subdivision residents. He said mos-

cant health hazard, citing the possibilities

taking medication because of reactions to

At this point, the program and opposition

responsible for marshalling efforts of the

began her fight against the sprayings.

When she went out to put flyers about

said, her neighbors ripped the papers up

gested she move if she didn't like what the

association was doing, according to a

to defraud anyone

tient care," Pomeroy said.

the service provided locally.

EMT runs are all that are required.

received from Early, Kriewall said.

Pomeroy said after the hearing that the commit-

Technically he may have been wrong in terms improper notification to the county. But this

tee felt there was no proof that Early had intended

wasn't an issue that would have an impact on pa-

Meanwhile, the City of Novi has planned a

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday the

meeting was planned as an informational session

to "find out what is going on."
In the past week Early has been accused of over-

charging patients transported in his ambulances.

The accusations relate to charging patients for the

more expensive ALS runs when the less expensive

Kriewall said those accusations have prompted a

lot of "telephone activity." Both he and the police

chief have been receiving calls from residents con-

cerned over bills for ambulance service they have

He noted that the city is keeping track of those

Kriewall plans to discuss the situation with the

ambulance company official on Wednesday.

meeting with Early and hospital officials to discuss

quitoes in the neighborhood posed a signifi-

'We have kids in the subdivision who are

are buying the same stuff (malathion) and You an shut your doors and windows. You

are spraying it at 10 times the dosage now" cannot keep that stuff out of your house -

"I don't think I was taking any undue" but felt it would be in the best interests of

definitely wouldn't want to endanger his of contracting encephalitis or heartworm

lungs," Thornton said. "I feel relatively in animals, two diseases which mosquitoes

jecting people to it who don't want it," her husband said. "You can turn off your fans. "Needless to say

popular' in this neighborhood ... But this

issue is just too important to ignore," Muz-

Christoff said he believes it is un-

fortunate Muzzin's protests resulted in the

program being dropped. He said "people

are reacting very emotionally" to her op-

position, citing letters from individual

board members and home owners' spray-

The board president noted that several

etters sent out recently regarding the pro-

gram were not official board positions,

although they were presented that way.

One of the letters cited "scare tactics" and

"the unwillingness of some residents to let

any of us participate in a mosquito control

program" as influential factors in the deci-

sion to stop the project. The other letter

stated that the board had decided to cancel

the subdivision picnic because a few

residents were uncooperative about plann-

Christoff said both letters were the opi-

nion of one person and not board positions.

"I am retracting both of them because that

ing group projects.

Continued from Novi, 1

that a pesticide company would, he said.

"We had planned to take every precaution

in front of the houses of the people who

chances with my kids or my neighbors,"

"I've got a nine-week-old baby and I

safe with my kids (being exposed to

Other residents, however, said they did

ed not to be named, said they felt they

not feel quite so safe. One couple, who ask-bites," Thornton said.

Council Member Sidney Resner has been particularly critical of the planning job that has been done in the park. Among other things, his complaints have related to the need to relocate a softball diamond because it was originally constructed in such a way that batters had to face into the sun.

Resner also has questioned the location of a sledding hill in the park. In praising the city's parks and recreation com hission for its assistance in developing the 5 kilometer course for the cross-country team, Keeney urged the council to give its "continued support to the fine group of people in your parks

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lowever, if you heard that the same task had

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of God dwarfs him into a puny creature as weak

as yourself, you will naturally "stumble" over the miraculous. Yet, if the omnipotent God of

Scripture is believed, you have no trouble ac-

cepting the miracles found in God's Word. God is all powerful, ". . .with God all things are possible" (Matthew 19:26). God is all know-

ing, "His understanding is infinite" (Psalm 147:5). God is eternal, ". . .from everlasting to everlasing, thou art God" (Psalm 90:2). God is always present (Psalm 139:7-8). No place to hide for the lost man means never alone for the Christian.

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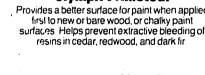
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would be inconvenienced if malathion was to it has become rather controversial in sprayed throughout the subdivision. The Echo Valley. Maria Muzzin, who is largely woman has boeck sarchroidosis, a lung condition that would not permit her to be in protest group, said she has been harrassed the area for a day or two following each by other subdivision residents since she spraying, her doctor told her. "We are the minority," she said, "but I just can't be here. I'm being pushed out of malathion in residents' mailboxes, she my house." The woman said she would be required to stay at a nearby hotel each right in front of her. Another resident sugtime the subdivision was sprayed. "It's mass exposure to it. They are sub-Ambulance firm faces action Continued from Novi, 1 "Novi Ambulance, Incorporated" and he was licensed to run "Alert" ambulances in 1979. "The state says you must identify the vehicle, it is identified on the front as Novi Ambulance." Early objected. "'Alert' was for Garden City and was purchased solely to run basic service in Garden City. But I told the state I was running low on vehicles and received authorization to run 'Alert.' I never knew I was running under any type of violation." "I thought the concept was to provide the most advanced service to the patient," he continued. "I thought that when the state inspects and licenses an advanced unit it is within the rights of the company to use it."

After hearing Early's remarks and approximately 90 minutes of deliberation, the panel reported it intended to lift the temporary suspension of Early's privileges to provide ALS services. He was asked to provide a letter clarifying the structure of Novi Ambulance and the ALS operations. He further was told there should be clarification noted on the vehicle regarding its connection with Novi Ambulance. For example if "Alert" is a subsidiary, the information should be displayed on Wixom Park receives praise Wixom officials received some kind words about the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park last week. The complimentary message was sent by Dennis Keeney, coach of the Walled Lake Western cross Country team, who praised the "conscientious and generous work" that Wixom's Parks and Recreation Commission has done in developing a 5 "The Parks and Recreation Department has kept in touch with me to sound out my opinions in whatever phase of development they are on that **20%** off may effect the course," said Keeney in his letter to the council. "We were able to come to an agreement with the Coupon Good thru July 4, 1981 **Potato Chips** 39 **Vinyl Lounge Chair** \$15<sup>97</sup>

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# Editorials.

**NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS** 

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As We See It

# Novi board should seek budget input

Taxpayers in the Novi School have served for less than three District deserve a better explanation of where approximately \$9 million dollars in property tax ceedings are not neccessary for dollars is going than they receiv-

Novi school board members have adopted a \$9.2 million budget — an increase in revenues of approximately 17 percent beyond what was received one administration has calculated year ago.

been taking that kind of quantum leap annually, rising approximately \$1 million each year for the past five years. In 1976 the schools spent \$3.7 million. In 1977 the budget was nearly \$4.3 million, in 1978 it was \$5.3 million, in 1979 it was nearly \$6.1 million, in 1980 it was approximately \$7.2 million, this fiscal year the schools budgeted \$8 million and next year (1981-82) they an- 10.5 millage renewal was resounticipate expenditures of \$9.2 dingly approved by the voters

We would not be as concerned if we were felt the need for the increases in this year's budget had been well-documented during the process of preparing the budget.

But school board members rarely ask to see such informa-

Budgets are adopted with a minimum of discussion or questhem again next year.

This year with \$9 million in taxpayers money at stake, board members did not even conduct a work session.

The trustees explain this is possible for several reasons.

First, the Novi School District is unique in that it is in a good financial position. Districts with declining enrollment and defeated millage requests must pour over their budgets to decide where cuts should be made. In Novi there are no such decisions to be made.

Second, the board has a great deal of faith and trust in the figures presented by the adminstration.

members — none of the trustees

vears — they understand the budget, and lengthy budget prothem to get a good grasp of where the money is going. Board members also explain

that so much of a school district's budget is fixed that there is not much left to talk about after the what it will cost to pay the employees and utilities, and fund Budgets in the district have the programs mandated by the state and federal government.

> Nevertheless, we believe that strictly from an accountability standpoint the board needs to expand its budget deliberations.

In this time of tax revolution the Novi schools have been fortunate to have retained the trust of the local voters. A request for a earlier this year.

But we question how long voters will be willing to support such measures if the board continues to spend so little time discussing and explaining how the tax dollars are being spent in public session.

We hope board members will reconsider their budget process before the matter comes before

Their current practice is to receive a copy of the proposed budget, review it over a certain period of time, and have their questions answered by telephoning school administrators or visiting them at the central of-

While there is nothing improper or illegal about this process it does effectively exclude the public from input into the budget process. Input is not sought until a public hearing the night the budget is to be adopted. By then the document is for all practical purposes set.

When approximately 65 percent of the local property tax dollar goes toward public education in Novi the schools owe it to the taxpayers to expose the Third, as veteran board budget process to the fullest possible public scrutiny.

# City's looking up

This Saturday night the skies above Walled Lake will be filled with colorful fireworks that will bring "oooohs" and "aaaahs" from those in attendance. The planning and intentions that have gone into bringing "Fireworks over the Lake" to life is a civic project that residents can be proud of.

Even prior to its initial showing, city officials are plugging the fireworks display as a success. Already the gears are turning to evolve the Independence Day show into a long weekend festival complete with rides as early as next

While we think it is important o see just how well the fireworks display will be received and how smoothly it can be operated, the dea of an extended gathering of citv residents sounds super.

Walled Lake is a city that we believe is on the rise.

No longer is it a municipality where residents must quietly confide to neighbors or co-workers that civic attitude.

they live. Pride is growing in the ci-

Community organizations, city officials and concerned residents can take the credit for Walled Lake's development. And as a way of patting itself on the back and gathering all of those groups together, we think an old fashioned Fourth of July festival would be a good tradition to initiate.

A lot of time and effort has been donated to make this year's display come off successfully. We hope that residents will assist police and community groups in making it run smoothly.

And we encourage the people to get behind their city - the beautification efforts, the business cohesion attempts, the civic pride - in making both this year and future year's Independence Day celebrations and total city projects

This Saturday Walled Lake will truly show that it is looking up both at the fireworks and a better

### Journal

By KAREN RICE



Pat Hinzy is the first to admit she has mixed emotions about what she's going to do with herself. She doesn't hide the fact that she has agonized and worried for months about whether or not she should make a major change in her life at this point.

But, never one to take the easy way out, she's decided to give up something she cares about deeply — her job as Novi Youth Assistance case worker — for something she's been working on for an awfully long time: a master of social work degree.

Hinzy has been granted a leave of absence by the Oakland County Youth Assistance program for 10 months, the amount of time it will take her to complete her degree at Wayne State University. Next May, Hinzy has been told, she'll get her job back. The only catch is that it might not be her own position in Novi - it could be a similar job anywhere in Oakland County. And that is why Hinzy hates to leave her small office

in the parks and recreation building on Sixth Gate. She loves this community. In the nearly five years she's been in Novi, a lot of things have changed because of her caring touch. The youth assistance program has made tremendous strides

under her leadership, according to Community Education Director Clara Porter, who is a member of the youth assistance program's steering committee. Those changes can be chalked up to two main reasons: For one thing, Pat Hinzy is not afraid to take chances on people or on projects. She might worry about it. She might have some doubts about it achieving

widespread success. But if she thinks it's a good idea, she

does it anyway, backing it to the hilt. Witness the poorly-attended Family Day that she organized. You'd think any event that featured psychologist Dr. Sonya Friedman (for only \$5 per family) would get a large turnout. You'd think people would be excited about, or at least interested in, participating in activities for every member of the family. That's what Hinzy thought and she took a chance on getting Family

Day going here. She also took a bath on the project. Hinzy's supporters - ranging from Novi service groups to the City of Novi to the school district — put out a lot more money ;

than they took in on Family Day. Most of it was lost on Sonya Friedman, who charges in the area of \$1,000 for an hour's worth of work.

But Hinzy still thought Family Day was a success. So did the 50 families who attended. The other reason Pat Hinzy has brought such marked changes to a program many people still (mistakenly)

think is of use only to juvenile delinquents can be summ-

ed up easily: It's due to Pat Hinzy's personality. She genuinely cares about people — those she works with, those she counsels, those who give her advice once in a while and even those she can't quite manage to get through to. She doesn't just talk about problems; she

does something about them. When she heard about the county-sponsored PLUS program, for instance, and how adults were needed to befriend younger boys and girls, she didn't simply recommend it to others. She volunteered herself. That was seven years ago and she still meets with her teenag-

ed friend regularly. In short, her job has become much more than something to do 40 hours a week. It's part of her and she is part of it. That is why her decision to break away and complete her master's degree was so difficult.

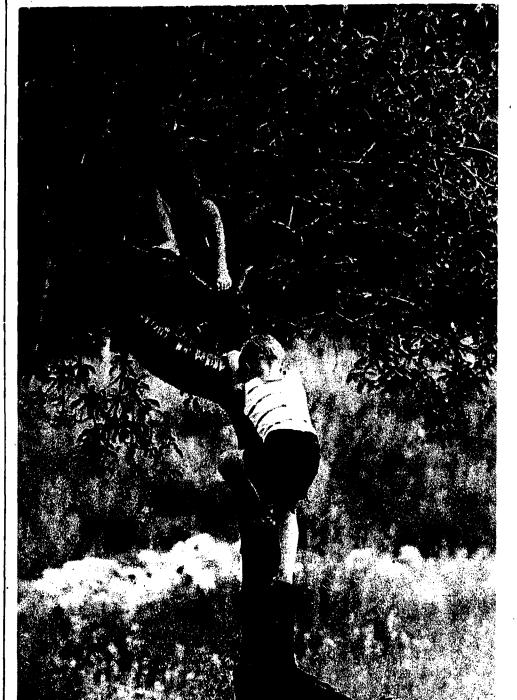
But, she realized she wanted her degree badly. Badly enough to pay Wayne State to let her do what she's doing now for youth assistance. Badly enough, in fact, to take a chance on not being able to come back to Novi when she's Someone who listens to people talk about their own

confusion all day long realizes the value of getting thoughts out into the open. Pat Hinzy is like that and she slides easily into either role: the listener or the talker. Perhaps that's why she's come to the conclusions she did about her own job change. In talking out her own feelings, she learned she has to take a chance on change, too.

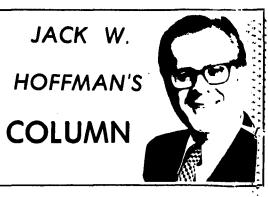
So now she's not the only one with mixed feelings. Like many of her friends, I'm torn about watching Pat Hinzy leave Novi. Sorry to see her go, but glad to see her stretch for more. And knowing that it will all be worth the risk of change. 🐰

She listened. And she leaves Friday for full-time school-

# Photographic Sketches...



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After traveling hundreds of miles to: Virginia, into the heart of early American: history, we tramped from one made-to-look-old store to another as three ladies of our. house excitedly shopped for things that sell: for 25 percent less in our own community.

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"Because this is Williamsburg; it's exciting," they replied.

Well you can have "exciting" Williamsburg. I didn't like it and I wouldn't recommend it to anyone. Greenfield Village is far more fascinating, much closer and a whole lot less expensive.

Most of the homes in the Williamsburg historical village are not open to the public; they're privately occupied. Several "public" buildings are closed for one reason or another. And many others are not originals. either having been extensively remodeled or completely rebuilt.

Williamsburg village is a historical; queue; you fight traffic getting into a parking lot, wait in line for an hour to buy \$50 worth of tickets, wait in line for buses, wait in line to tour houses, wait in line to eat, wait in line to use the restrooms, and then wait in lines to get out of the place.

Of all the fabulous places to visit in Virginia, it befuddles the mind why people by: the droves choose Williamsburg as the "exciting place to go." Wiser visitors will opt for. a walk about Winchester and scores of other? Virginia towns, where countless charming homes and stores evoke real history...a. leisurely, informative chat on the porch of a stranger at the edge of a veterans cemetery...a quiet, contemplative morning or evening on any one of many Revolutionary: or Civil War battlefields...or a breathtaking drive through the 100-mile long Blue Ridge Mountains Park.

Virginia exciting? You bet...everywhere except Williamsburg and the state's other tourist trap, Virginia Beach.

# 'Mosquito issue coverage distorts facts'

To the Editor:

The Novi News articles on "Mosquito Con
Spray program would be beneficial.

As a direct result of these irresponsible arrol Plans" and "Pesticides" (June 24, 1981) ticles, Rose Exterminating Company is reluc-

The responsibility of any free society newspaper is to present the truth of an issue. This, however, was not the route followed by reporter Karen Rice in covering the mosquito control program underway in Echo Valley By presenting faulty and vague information

given to her by one lone, irate homeowner, ed. If this journalistic approach of Miss Rice's Miss Rice has denied the public of all the But, if it is the general policy of The Novi Furthermore, the extensive personal opi-News to splash a story on the front page

nion quoting of Mr. Parker, an Oakland County Health Department employee, on information to which his job expertise is not directly related, left the reader with the faulty impression that Echo Valley's planned mosquito program would not be effective. Since the chemical Mr. Parker suggested

for 'mutating' mosquito pupae is not even available in Michigan, and since all the other methods suggested to combat mosquitos are already being used, almost all the residents of Echo Valley felt undertaking a chemical

are a fine example of irresponsible and untant to undertake a mosquito control program in Echo Valley due to future adverse publici-

Delaying a retraction and the presentation of the true facts until a later date does little to help out the 91 out of 98 families who supported this mosquito control program. One does not realize how slanted an issue can be presented until one is directly involvis an isolated incident, let it be the last.

without all the facts, then let the reader Sandra E. Thornton Echo Valley Subdivision

To the Editor: Please publish the enclosed in your "Readers Speak" column, which seems to be the only vehicle other than paid advertising open to us when we are the subject of a "local" attack.
To Mayor Romaine Roethel:

control system was installed by the Oakland County Road Commission at the intersection of West Oaks Drive and Novi Road on June 17, 1981. It replaced a two phase, one dial system that had existed for several years. This was done because some new conflicts started to occur after West Oaks Drive was opened to

traffic in mid-May. 2. On June 16, 1981, your Department o Public Works Director wrote to us saying, in the recent resolution was adopted. We will part: "We would like to thank your organization for the fine cooperation and promptness showed in striping and painting arrows on West Oaks."

3. Please note that the pavement markings were necessary to make the intersection function properly and were done at our sugges-

first suggested by us to your city officials at a women will make near the impact on the road meeting on May 21, 1981 less than four weeks commission that proper advance planning prior to completion of the installation.

5. The original plan presented by City of manager would. Novi officials for the intersection of West Oaks Drive with Novi Road could not qualify for a permit because of faulty design. Nor

6. The design of West Oaks Drive by the City of Novi with a second intersection some 100 feet west of Novi Road is expected to cause additional problems in the future and may require additional signal equipment and ex-

7. The idea that a green arrow for left turns would somehow improve overall traffic movement was never mentioned to us until review this suggestion but do not assume we

8. The traffic "problem" is generated by the location of and development associated with West Oaks Drive. This is a city street and the development is authorized by and regulated by the city.

). Neither 1,000 copies of a resolution 4. The three phase traffic signal, etc., was helicoptered to us, nor a picket line of 30 and responsible administration by your city

John L. Grubba Managing Director

#### NOTICE FOR APPLICATION FOR BRANCH BANK RELOCATION

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June 23: 1981 Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, One South Pinckney Street,

Suite 813, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he or she has a right to do so if he or she files a written notice of his or her intent with the Regional Director by the 23rd of July, 1981. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of a public inspection during regular

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# Citizen deplores board campaign tactics

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"increased" only \$2.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation if all three proposals

had been approved Roddy addressed the "\$65 issue" problem with a misplaced decimal point. "There's a difference between an outright lie and an honest mistake." he said. "It was an error."

Jackman told The News June 9 that

majority of the flyers had been "As the chairperson of the publicity

"It was not a deliberate or an intentional thing," she said. the June 8 board meeting, calling it a In her letter to the prosecutor's of-

the error had been discovered after the board candidates were elected.

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distributed. She said the flyers were committee for the Citizens for Walled designed to promote the above named changed as soon as the mistake was Lake Schools Committee, which condiscovered.

fice, Bell said "...it is possible that the publishing and distribution of this flyer made a difference in both the defeat of one of the millage propositions and in believe it must be illegal for candidates the determination of which of the school to utter and/or publish such extremely

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deceptive statements," continued the "The loss of proposition B in this election (half-mill for maintenance) resulted in a loss of approximately \$300,000 for building maintenance. Much of this money will now have to be

tion," she continued.

to provide accurate information to the

other area of our educational program. "This matter cannot be taken lightly because the right of the children of our school district to a quality education Bell also stated in the letter to Patter- meeting.

district I am also very concerned about public to sit back and remain unwho serves on our school board and the manner in which their elections are knowledge makes people especially Meither of the candidates in questo no integrity; tion, Mrs. Patricia Jackman nor Mr. "I urge you to do your part to inform

son that "...as a parent in this school

public so that there would be a sound Jackman and Roddy were asked by The News to respond to Bell's com-"I feel that it is not only immoral but ments after Monday's board meeting. Jackman said she considered the matter to be history. "Reporting it to the election commission is the proper procedure if she (Bell) wants to use it," said Jackman. Roddy responded that he has already

"Since the literature in question was

addressed the flyer issue. "I have no further comments." he said. Bell also has asked the school board taken from the fund for general educa- to go on record as "deploring the kind of tion, thus resulting in a loss in some tactics which were employed in this election.'

"The willingness of the general

concerned appalls me. Lack o she continued. "Mr. Roddy in particular, only defeated his nearest rival continue to happen until more people become aware and enraged as I have,"

# Novi Schools to offer computer programming

Community Schools. The class is open 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

session consisting of three classes.

programming practice.

ends July 30. The course will be Helen Ditzhazy. repeated in a second session which There will be a fee of \$50 to cover the begins August 3 and ends August 20.

A class in computer programming is being offered this summer by the Novi sion are 8-11 a.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and

to adults and students in grades seven- One excellent and unique feature of and-up. the summer program is that each stu-There will be two sessions with each dent will have his or her own computer the summer program is that each stusession consisting of three classes.

The first session begins July 13 and ministrative Assistant for Instruction

cost of materials and instruction. Each class will meet three hours per day, four days per week (Monday through Thursday) for a total of three 6-10, in Room 221 at Novi High School. weeks. At the conclusion of each session Individuals who miss the regular of classes, the student will have received a total of 36 hours of instruction and first class session. Paul Roy is course instructor.

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ducted the millage campaign, I am well election may very well have been difaware of the efforts made by our group ferent had this fluyer not been used to misinform the voters," she said in the Sirloin Tlp \$989 | Hamburger

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"A particular concern of mine has long been the public lack of awareness about what is really happening in this has been interfered with," the letter school district," she said in a letter to board members which she read at the

susceptible to those who have little or

#### **REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION** TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1981

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# "Villa residents upset with security plans

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building's management. Ainsworth said that following a meeting last Wednesday between esidents, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, Police Chief Wilford Hook and Villa management representatives, the seniors had decided to inthei**r securi**ty worries.

Bee Petersen, a Villa resident who sought egislative intervention to keep the Departnent of Social Services offices nearby, was reportedly in contact with both U.S.

Urban Development regarding the security Other legislators have also been contacted and Ainsworth observed, "All said to get peti-

ing blown out of proportion through the legislative contacts and that residents needed to give the new system a trial period. 'The other morning when I came in, the first message I got was that someone was

District) and the Department of Housing and of hand," Hartman added. "They're not waiting to see how this thing will work." Ann Carey, the Villa manager, was reportedly left in the dark about the decision to remove the guards until two days before tions going. What can be done - I don't their dismissal, Ainsworth said. In fact,

> ty removal be directed to Ainsworth. Along with added police surveillance, Fourmidable has reportedly suggested that Carey, other management personnel and it," according to Ainsworth.

Carey insisted questions regarding the securi-

ed it has always been the responsibility of those employees to observe activities on the

"That's part of their job and always has Hook has become especially sensitive to the problem and pledged the support of his

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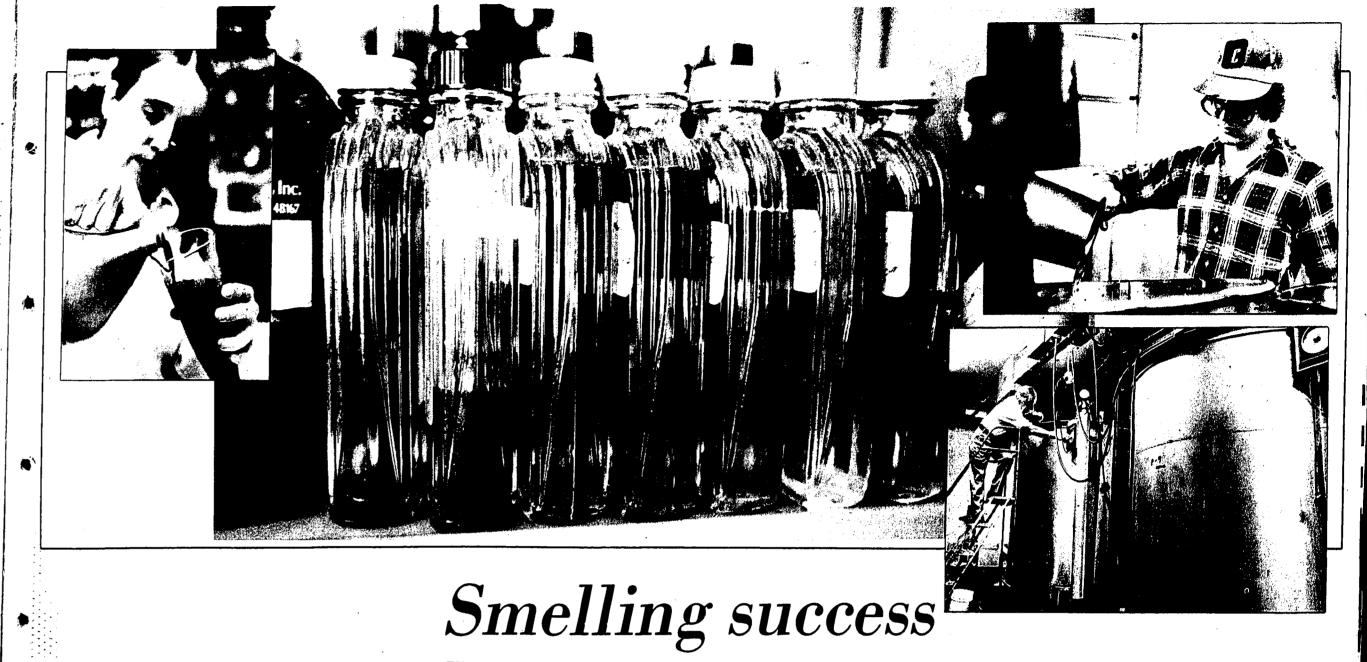
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ding the place if you follow your nose. Paul Newman. Even before you've parked the car, ning there probably is a pretty good the aroma seems to seep right through

breakfast. Of course, these tasks may In this unassuming surrounding, it's executive suite.

Though the company produces a variety of flavorings, more than one- his work. third of its business is in the production

not follow in that order but many of us hard to imagine the company as a ... On the shelves are a variety of conidentify with similar morning rituals. leading producer of industrial vanilla tainers — from ice cream boxes to If you follow this routine, or one and other flavoring ingredients — but a pickle jars to soft drink cans.

Laboratories" label on packed vanilla Vernor's, Sara Lee, Awrey Bakeries,

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In the past 14 years the company has thville Laboratories has received twice sold to Newman in 1966. behind the trees, may be easy to miss dustrial vanilla in the nation, according And in front of his desk is a canvas

that says it all — Vanilla King.

The president's office at One Vanilla teresting — It's like Willy Wonka's." Lane is not exactly the epitome of an In many ways Northville's "Vanilla ty of areas.

On the wall behind Newman's desk is 1914, when founder E.C. Langfield pound levels. tion gold medal — the highest honor extracts and drug specialties. After according to the product being tested.

awarded in the taste world by the World Langfield retired, the company was For instance, in the fragrance lab, Food Organization and one which Nor- operated by his son Conrad until it was researchers test fragrances for varieties. The flavor business was not exactly house paints, soap and scads of other

"It's a wonderful business," he Detroit, explains that since he acquired new soft-drink variety.

thville Laboratories is the exclusive tions Newman takes a great deal of pride supplier of the complete line of pure And a walk through the storage room

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Newman readily admits that he loves Newman, who received his degree in And somewhere else a pina colada chemistry from the University of pineapple flavor is being mixed for a declares. "It's always exciting and in- the company 15 years ago, it has grown Gerry Krause, vice-president and na-

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### Recreation units to arrive in Novi

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The Oakland County Skatemobile will be at Novi Woods and Orchard Hills elementary schools on Tuesday, June 30. And the Oakland County Sportsmobile will be at Village Oaks Elementary School on Thursday, July 2. The appearances of the mobile units are sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

The Skatemobile turns a parking lot or other paved area into an instant roller rink. The unit comes with 150 pairs of junior through adult sized skates and provides music to accompany the

The Skatemobile will be at the Novi Woods playground on June 30 at 10 a.m. and then move to the Orchard Hills playground at 1 p.m. The Sportsmobile will be at the Village Oaks

playground on July 2 at 1 p.m. The Sportsmobile carries a variety of equipment for all types of competitive sports activities. The unit comes equipped with a trampoline, basketballs, footballs, soccer equipment, volleyball games, baseball gear and much more.

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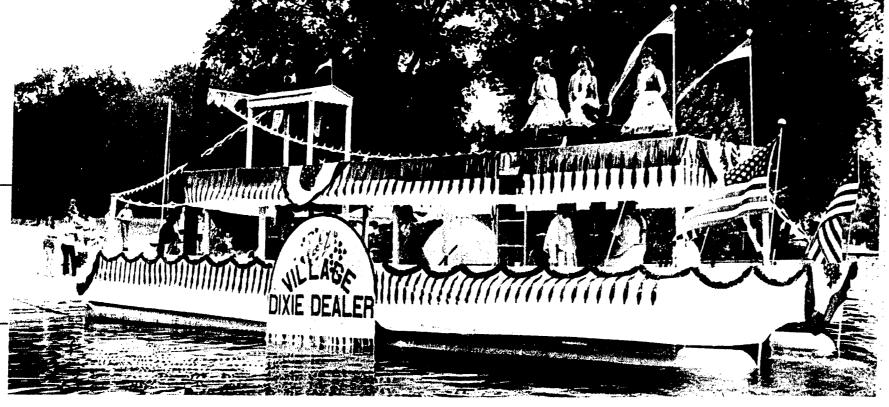
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Wolverine Lake

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on display

eating watermelon. And locally, residents have an opportunity to view and do everything from square dancing to watching magic shows and fireworks

Choosing between activities in Wixom. Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Novi could be tough; perhaps the easiest solution would be to plan carefully and hit events in all four

The day begins: AT 10 A.M. in Wixom with a fun run. Runners will sprint across Gilbert Wills Memorial Park, where all the activities in Wixom will be based Saturday

AT 10:30 A.M., Novi's Village Oaks subdivision will be the site of its annual parade. Marchers will assemble at Village Oaks Elementary and walk through the sub following Franklin Mill to Cranbrook to Village Woods. Marchers will then turn onto Heatherbrae

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Individuals interested in walking in the parade can still sign up by calling Bill Kessler, 348-9742. A marching band, police and fire personnel, color guards of the American Legion Auxiliary and VFW Auxiliary, as well as the Novi Jaycees and REACT will be led along the parade route by grand marshall Rob Kress, weatherman on

BY 12:30 P.M., things will be moving in Wixom, with an opening ceremony and park dedication scheduled at that time. Police will participate in the parade on horseback. Afterwards, the afternoon will be packed with children's games, horseshoe contests, free pony rides and booths by everybody from

Northridge and Hickory Hills homeowners associations BUT AT 1 P.M. you'd better be in Wolverine boat parade, one of the most entertaining fashioned cookies and raffle tickets for a things to happen in the village all year. View- chance at a hot air balloon ride. The drawing ing is fine from the DNR access site behind the Glengary Road village offices, but it is hectic since that's where contestants meet. Anybody who knows a villager might want to wangle an invite to see the parade from the lake for a better position.

According to Reta Klavitter, who has

organized the parade for years, there's still

time to sign up for the parade right now. Prizes are awarded for group, pontoon and small craft entries. (In the event of rain, the parade will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday.) AFTERWARDS, head back either to Village Oaks for family picnicking at the subdivision clubhouse and an ice cream social, or go to Wixom for a 4:30 p.m. magic show. Wix-

om firemen also will be showing off their

will be held just before DUSK, when the real excitement begins. In Wixom, there'll be fireworks in the park as

soon as the sun dips.

But in Walled Lake, the fireworks show will be held over Walled Lake — the first such extravaganza to be held in the city in years. City officials promise it will be the best show in the area, so better arrive early to get a good spot

No liquor will be served at the display, but several Walled Lake service groups will set up concession stands to feed the hungry

AND IF ANYONE still has energy left at the end of the long action-packed holiday. they might be interested in a square dance be ing held back at Village Oaks clubhouse. There'll be a caller and dancing from 6 to 9

Austin, Erin Barry, Kelly Barum, Cynthia Beck,

Melissa Becktold, Jennifer Bonkowski, Andrea

Brandenburg, Craig Bushman, Scott Bushman,

Teresa Fetterly. Lynn Flavin, Deborah Gowan,

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### Middle school honors listed

have been named to the honor roll for the sixth marking period.

lower than B-minus for academic achievement and citizenship grades no lower than 2 (which is very

Here are the names of the middle school south students named to the honor roll for the sixth mark-

Diane Abrams, Daniel Ackerman, Sarah Austin. Daljit Aurora, Heidi Boehmer, Karen Bradley, Rod Bragg, Charles Brown, Karen Brunett, Kim Brunett, Jennifer Bugajski, Kimberly Burkowski, Scott Borg, Elizabeth Chappel, Stephanie Charnas

and Susan Chasse. Steven Cody, Brent Curtis, Rebecca Davis, Carolyn Drew, Theresa Ferrazza, Patrick Franks, Chris Gilleo, Daryl Grindrod, Lora Guerin, Brian Hanley, Renae Marie Hawley, Michelle Heath, Leslie Hoag, Dalaina Housh, Theodore Holloway

#### Piett, Patricia Presnal, Donald Prine, Karrie Purcell, Carey Rush, Craig Santos, Richard Sarlund, Jill Schmidt, Debra Schwartz and Joanne Dawn Shipe, Lori Siarkowski, Renee Sigler, Lynn Simpkin, Tammy Skodack, Jeanne Sroka, Jennifer Swinehart, Eric Sunshine, Sally Szuma, Claudette Thal. Marie Vickers. Deborah Vosie. James Whitney, Debra Wohlfeil and Kristen Wrublewski. Seventh Grade Heather Aemisegger, Richard Ahrens, Matthew



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## A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

The hazards of faithful bargain hunhad just cashed in on. burn up more dollars in gas than we had forgotten one minor detail. My

looking for the better deal. Some of us my heart. What could I do with too tie up our phone forever. I do it another much chicken and too little freezer way. I overdo a good thing. Take a recent chicken sale, for exam- My first thoughts were of chicken and freeze them stacked closely Salt and pepper all chicken parts on chicken creole or, for a little different Sixty-eight cents a pound? I looked and

make the extra long drive to the onthetable.

voungsters start a fund-raising pro-

ject, they don't settle for anything

ordinary. Car washes and popcorn

sales are fine, but they don't

measure up to the students' idea of a

Most youngsters don't save their

own money intending to buy and

give away livestock with the pro-

ceeds. But that's exactly what the

sixth, seventh and eighth grade

church school class at Novi

The students have selected Heifer

Project International as their own

special way to help needy people

fight starvation. With the money

they saved, they purchased two

goats and 162 chickens for families

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own pockets - plus contributions

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Students bought two goats for

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good project.

father had just filled my freezer half Some of us burn up our precious time full with frozen smelts. Panic grabbed

ple. I saw fryers for 68 cents a pound. pancakes for breakfast, chicken salad together...for recipes like chicken for lunch and baked, barbecued or divan). done in September). That seemed to begun clucking at the sound of dinner

Well, I made a B-line to the poultry has limited freezer space and loves you just removed from the chicken Place the bones in a pot to boil and with case, sure they would be all out of our bargains - or anyone who is a basically parts and any skin you decided not to a sharp knife, cut the chicken meat into fine feathered friends. Relief! There lazy cook but likes everyone to complicut into the cubes, cover with water and about three-quarter inch cubes, leaving were plenty left. So, I stocked up and ment her dinners.

to one and/or two cup quantities. Then you search high and low for broth. recipes that call for cooked chicken. (By the way, for variety you may want to keep some of the breast pieces whole

broiled chicken for every meal for the We usually think of boiling chicken to tle dry oregano. Place lemon juice and I did think before I went. I combined next three weeks running. Could I real- use as cooked, cubed poultry. That a little water or any kind of wine in the that 20 minute trip to the grocery store ly disguise it to look like meatloaf? No. somehow makes it taste blah, though. bottom of the pan. with a stop at the cleaners to ask about that I would not do. I was forced to go to By baking it by the following recipe, Place the pan in a 375-degree oven for drape cleaning (that I'll probably have plan B — since my family has already you'll prepare a tastier cold chicken

chicken bargain store more wor- Actually, plan B worked so well that I pings once you've baked the chicken, would recommend it for anyone who dump them into a pot with the bones boil for one hour and you'll come up some breasts whole, if desired. acame home, satisfied at the bargains I Here's how the plan works. Buy all with a delicious, rich chicken broth that Pack the chicken in one and/or two

Helping hands

Church kids send some aid: goats and chickens

Tim Manring, Roxanne Watt and Dawn Gross helped collect

handing out powdered milk to receiving such help were asked to

women and children in Spain. The "also pass along one of the offspring

the project would have even more

far-reaching effects and would

The program began actively in

remove the "stigma of charity," ac-

cording to the spokesman.

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heifers to Puerto Rico. Since then.

Heifer Project has branched out and

now provides livestock, poultry and

training to people in more than 95

countries and more than a dozen

themselves faced with a tough

choice. With their money, they could

buy two pigs, two goats, 18 rabbits.

14 packages of bees or 560 chickens

settled on goats and chickens.

for families all over the world. They

Bud Shank and Ron Watson,

teachers of the fifth-seventh

graders, helped the students

organize the project. The students

passed out cans to congregation

members, asking them to place the

containers on their dinner tables and

put loose change in them whenever

Students have already placed

their order. Signing the letter to

Heifer Project were students Kelly

Case, Rod Watt, Roxanne Watt, Tim

Manring, Terry Doyle, Paul Mac-

Pherson, Peter Griffith and Dawn

For more information on the

Heifer Project, contact David

Boothby, midwest director, P.O.

Box 767, 66300 U.S. Highway 33 East,

the class project.

Pat Hinzy is torn between two loves.

But, never one to take the easy way out, she's

- for something she's been working on for an

Hinzy has been granted a leave of absence by the

Oakland County Youth Assistance program for 10

months, the amount of time it will take her to com-

plete her degree at Wayne State University. Next May, Hinzy has been told, she'll get her job back.

The only catch is that it might not be her position in

And that is why Hinzy hates to leave. "I've really

become attached to the people here," Hinzy said

Folks in Novi are equally sorry to see her go

Clara Porter, director of Novi Community Educa-

tion, said she has written a letter to Kay Karla,

Hinzy's supervisor, asking the county agency to reassign Hinzy to Novi next year.

"She's done a real good job with the program,"

Hinzy lives with her husband, Frank Anderson

n Milford, which isn't all that far from Novi

That's reassuring to Hinzy. "It's not that far. I'l

still be around checking on things," she said.

Porter said. "It's grown tremendously since she's

recently. "I'm going to hate to leave."

Novi — it could be anywhere in Oakland County.

decided to give up something she cares about deeply — her job as Novi Youth Assistance case worker

awfully long time: a master of social work degree.

Pat Hinzy will leave NYA;

She's going back to school

Students at Novi Methodist found

states in the U.S.

11/2 cups raw macaroni

ting hit all of us differently. Some of us Then I started putting them away. I stead of freezing it as is, bake it, bone it use later for seasoning. Or, strain the saved freezer space and you'll really macaroni. Heat to boiling. Place and freeze it in plastic bags measured broth, add rice and serve it with one of cut down on cooking time later on when macaroni in greased casserole. Place Some of the recipes to look for for this Bake, covered at 325 degrees until cooked chicken are chicken ala king, macaroni is done and liquid is chicken pot pie (made with chicken ala somewhat reduced. Serves six. king), chicken divan, chicken loaf,

Chicken-Macaroni Salad

3 cups cooked chicken ¼ cup flour salt and pepper to taste 1/4 cup oil

1/2 cup diced onion 1 clove garlic, minced 1/2 green pepper, diced l teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon basil ½ teaspoon thyme 28-ounce cans tomato sauce 1½ cups water or broth

until soft. Add flour, mix until smooth. Serves six.

the bargain chicken you want. But, in- you can freeze into ice cube trays and cup plastic bags and freeze. Now you've Add remaining ingredients except chicken on top. Pour sauce over all.

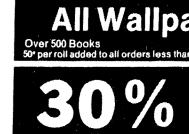
Hawaiian Chicker

1 13-ounce can pineapple tidbits or chunks (packed in own juice) 1 large green pepper, cut in strips 1 clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons cooking oil 2 cans cream of chicken soup 2 cans cooked cubed chicken 2 tablespoons soy sauce 3 cups cooked rice

1/4 cup toasted, slivered almonds (op-

Drain pineapple, reserve juice. Cook green pepper with garlic in oil until tender. Blend in soup and 1/2 cup pineapple juice. Add chicken, pineapple, soy sauce. Heat, stirring occasionally. Heat oil in pan, saute onion and garlic Serve over rice. Top with almonds.







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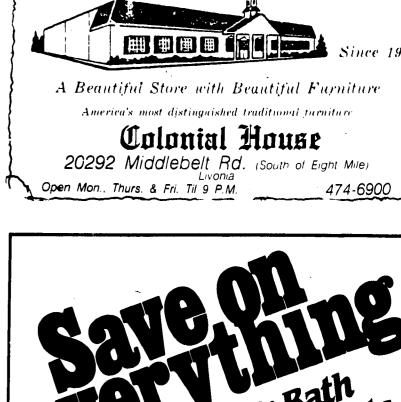
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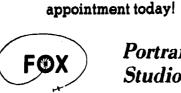
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Maureen O'Hara, Mark Olson, Julianne Perry, Karl Perttunen, John Pierce, Laura Pietron, Todd



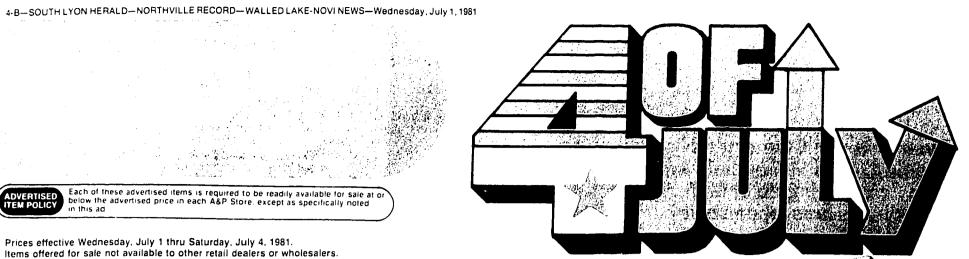
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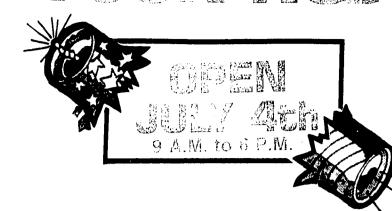
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at the center, has also been out giving

The band is led by Susan Gries and ac-

taught by Jo Sheehy of Catholic Social.

companied by Clare Wilson.

# Wolverine villagers slate old-time Showboat Friday

The Fourth of July weekend will start All area residents are invited to at off with a real treat this year in tend. Wolverine Lake Village. Residents there have planned an evening of enter- ROAD RALLY: The Wixom Javcettainment for Friday that will recreate tes will sponsor a road rally on July 11 the old-style southern Showboats. Villagers Howard Phillips and Dick Robinson. Saddler, who have decked out their pon- Cost of the rally is \$5 per person. Protoon boats as a Showboat for several ceeds will be used for the Jaycette's years during the annual July 4 boat Buckle Up Babies program.

complete with dancers — to dock at the the after-rally party. Scheduling their arrival for about For more information or to register call 9:15 p.m., the captains plan to pull up at 669-2315. the DNR access site on Wolverine Lake, located behind the village offices on

Glengary Road. "Pine Knob-style," according to Reta residents are invited to attend a pro-Klavitter, who encourages spectators gram sponsored by the Lakes Area to show up with blankets and Chamber of Commerce and Walled

refreshments long before the show Lake Area Action Committee at Walled the church, call Pat, 349-3178. Entertainment will be directed by Kenneth B. Martin from the Michigan Jerri Lynn and Carol Oliver, who are Office of Economic Development will chard Lake chapter of Make Today The center is open to youngsters who Order of the Liebelwicz at the library Township Library. The free program is This will be the first show of its kind designed for rehabilitiation, expansion fering from fatal diseases, will meet at in the high school commons, the center youngsters older than 13, the program Library.

working on sets and acts for several by providing tax incentives. months, after receiving the go-ahead William Flury, vice president of Pon-

ophomores, 56 juniors and 54 seniors. man.

Chasse, James Clancy, Leesa Couch, Chasse and Theresa Corbett.

Sherri Holbrook, Nick Husak, Steve Juga and Wendy Kaercher.

Tom McSweeney, David Mitchell, and Wendy Sayre.

Damon Czajkowski, Matthew Davio, Leslie Crowell, Nicole Cummins,

Dena Deline, Craig Duncan, Mike Tracy Cunningham, Eric Deline,

Evans, Larry Gaiss, Rick Gilbert, Arun Thomas Ferguson, Kim Flavin, Daniel

Here are the names of the Novi High School students on the second semester

nan and Mike McLaughlin.

at 6 p.m., according to President Malia

parade, are bringing a floating show — Free pop and beer will be provided at Registrations must be in by July 9.

Seating for the Showboat's show is terested area business owners and

Lake City Hall on July 15 at 7 p.m.

no lower than a 'B' in all their classes to John Thomas, Chris Viers, Donald War- Tolsdorf, Amy Traynor, Kathy Walling.

The list includes 57 freshmen, 63 Lori Zimmerman and Heidi Zimmer- Wineka and James Young.

thman, David Whitehead, Jeff Wolok, Joann Weaver, Stephen Whalen, James

Community

tion about Economic Development Cortions. The organization is designed for poration funding. For more information, call the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce at 624- terested persons.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: The Novi chapter of Overeaters Anonymous LAKES AREA CHAMBER: All in- will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road For more information on the weightcontrol group, which meets weekly at day (July 6) from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. are recommended for children 6-12 the main library, 682-2120, to register.

MAKE TODAY COUNT: The Or- afternoon. tiac State Bank, will discuss informa- sharing of human concerns and emo-

Farmington Hills. Volunteers are need-mystery bus trip. ed to take the girls out individually for For more information or to register, two to four hours weekly. Training is provided for the position.

persons with life-threatening illnesses, which is available through the Oakland their family members and other in-Make Today Count meets the second of other listings. For more information, call 682-0730. NOVI LIBRARY: Free summer fered to children in first through third movies for children will be offered this grades.

year at the Novi Library every Friday workshop is scheduled by the Novi day. at Novi High School. Swimming, arts years old.

Dragons" will be sponsored by the tory session at the West Bloomfield speak on various state programs Count, a support group for people suf- have completed seventh grade. Based this summer. Open to adults and sponsored by the Friends of the munity Church, 5171 Commerce Road. and Wednesdays and from 6 p.m. to 10 For more information, call 349-0720. Dragons seminar, call 363-4022.

brought it to America.

ages five-12, may sign up now for the library's annual summer reading pro-VOLUNTEERS: Big Sisters are gram. This year's theme, "Adventures needed for unwed expectant mothers '81," will be highlighted with a music. living in Marillac Hall, a resident in workshop, film, magic show and

call the Wixom Library, 624-2512. WEST BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY: County Volunteer Bureau. Call 642-7272 Librarian Bonnie Siegel will present to volunteer or find out about hundreds spine-tingling codes, ciphers, movies and stories in the West Bloomfield Library's "I Spy" program being of

Classes are being offered Tuesday TEEN CENTER: An employment afternoon at 1 p.m. beginning this Fri- (July 7) and Thursday (July 9) from 2-3 p.m. at both branches of the library. Youth Assistance teen center for Mon- Movie sessions last about an hour and Call the Westacres branch, 363-4022, or Jim Muratzski will teach the basics of and crafts will also be offered Monday A program on "Dungeons and Dungeons and Dragons in an introduc-

at the village and organizers have been and construction of business facilities 7:30 p.m. July 9 at Orchard Lake Comis open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays will be offered Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m. To register for the Dungeons and

# Honor roll students listed at Novi High

and fourth Thursday each month.

A total of 230 Novi High School Paul Moote, Kevin O'Connell, Doug Jill Shankel, Kim Shaw, Matthew Seiler, Nancy Smolinski, James used for brewing the company's famous explains. students have been named to the honor Palmer, Carolyn Pilch, Greg Prost, Smolinski, Kathy Sroka, Noreen Thomas, Carrie Todd, Loreen Vickers, vanilla.

Leslie Ahrens, Lisa Anthony, John Sheila Albers, Sarbjit Aurora, John michael, Connie Carpenter, Sophia Antonczak, Susanne Beckman, Angie Blevins, Paul Boyd, Kevin Brady, Jill Tom Blanck, Vince Buzolits, Gary Chiasson, Lynne Conway, Debbie Crup- according to Newman. Brayton, Spencer Brinker, Marge Byrne, Bob Calco, Tom Cherf, Mike per, Sherry Dees, Paul Deline, Jay Kelli Abbott, Andrea Bowes, Scott Brunett Lisa Brzezniak, Tim Bunker, Conway, Carla Cornett, Wendy Dinan and Sherri Gilbert.

Buck, Jill Bunnell, Lisa Calhoun, Linda Mark Bushman, Cathy Casoglos, Steve Daugherty, Pete DeBrule, Jeff Julie Gowans, Anna Gray, Andrew Demorest, Terri Discher, Laura Early, Hammond, Kelly Heathcoat, Jill Hellis, quified alcohol and water to begin local residents who may remember Dawn Ensor, Matt Ginn, Scott Hare and Ken Hendrick, Julie Henrich, Holly brewing. Susan Hersh. Pam James, Brian Jordan, Karl Christa Himes, Karen Klemet, Debbie brewed about 10 days. "We keep per-Soon the company will begin Gulati, Melissa Haltom, Lisa Hawn and Harrison, Ken Hill, Barbara Hofgart- Kakaley, Shelley LaGraff, Michelle McKay, Dean Marshall, Lee colating it until we find what we're look- marketing the famous Gold Label ner, Shannon Hope, Deanna Huotari, Lego, Kim Lusky, Sheila Mahan, Dave McFarland, Pat Peters, Janet Ponder, ing for," he adds. David Heathcoat, Gary Hingorani, Dina Joanisse, Jennifer Jolly, Allison Majors, Quinto Marini, Danielle Mc- Lisa Pretty and Ann Marie Prine. Cluskey, Greg McComas, Ruth McCor- Cliff Parmenter, Tony Lee, Mike very discerning nose and taste buds to E.C. Langfield. John Kim, Chris King, Vesna Korica, mick, Lynn McLaughlin, Tom Meier, Rentner, Sanjiv Sanghvi, Matthew keep up the high standards which firms You won't have any trouble finding Tony Lai, Theresa Leurck, Craig Lid- Pam Kraft, Eric Laverty, Patty Lyon, Rob Mitchell, Todd Parsons, Steve Skinner, Mark Smolinski, Frank have come to expect of the company's the toppings at the local store — though 🛳 dicoat, John Lumpkin, Laura Lunski, Kathy Malila, Wendy Manring, Dave Pendergrass, Nancy Peters, Doug Somers, Cindy Speer, Traci Stump, Jeff product. Kathy Lusky, Dan Mahan, Kathy Maki, Menzel, Terri Mercier, Marybeth Mur-Pointon and Myra Pukey.

ULTRALOWTAR

jata Sanghvi, Marcia Schuster, Mary and Steve Wright.

Mike Schaper, Eric Schuster, Mike Stawara, Judy Stern, Rebecca Sun-Heidi Warthman, Janette Wilcox and Students must achieve letter grades Serra, Heather Spafford, Kerm Stahr, shine, Eunice Telischak, Julian Judy Wilenius.

#### Twelfth Grade

Debbie Agarwal, Fred Almond, Lisa Anthony, JoEllen Baker, Cynthia Borsvold, Marcia Calhoun, Patti Car-

Heupel, Karyn Hill, Sharon Hillstrom. Szuma, Carrie Taulbee, Brett Thomp-Dan Maloney, Ken McKay, Pat McKer-phy, Mike O'Connell, Chris Ozdarski, Bonnie Raetz, Sue Rankin, Chantal son, Lisa Truesdell, Aime Truscott, at the lab is very particular about the thville Laboratories.

Sweet smell of vanilla "We try to find new flavors or new apfacility houses six gigantic percolators plications for existing flavors," Krause

He adds that one area which is con Northville Laboratories uses bourban tinually growing is manufactured foods beans from Madagascar in its vanilla and the company is finding more deproduction. Krause explains tha vanilla mand for cheese, meat and fish flavors was originated with the Aztec indians to be used in prepared foods. who used it in chocolate. Cortez brought As one of approximately 25 flavoring the vanilla beans from Mexico to companies in the country and with its Europe and eventually the settlers reputation as one of the best vanilla producers in the land, the demand for Bourban beans, which are sent to Northville Laboratories products re-Northville directly from the grower's mains constant.

warehouse, are the "best in the world," Newman explains that despite harsh economic times, food businesses re-After the beans are shipped to Normain productive. thville, they are chopped, placed in The company will soon be bags and put into percolators with li-reinstituting an oldtime favorite for

Newman explains that vanilla is days. brand chocolate fudge toppings in-At Northville Laboratories, it takes a troduced by the company's founder,

they still carry Langfield's name, they Newman said the taste-testing team also bear the only private label of Nor-Renee Pellett, Beth Planta, Kim Poe Rowe, Françoise Rowe, Sami Rifat, Su-Leslie Tyler, Shari Vedro, Mike Walling company's products, and ingredients If you're a hot fudge sundae fan — get which don't make the grade are tossed your spoons ready.

# notes about folks/notes about folks/ notes about folks/notes about folks/

Marine Lance Corporal DAVID W. WILLIAMSON has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aviation Training Support Squadron 902 in His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford and Norma Hook of Roselawn in Walled Lake.

The Brass Enlightenment ensemble near Twelve Mile. Call 559-7510 for

moncerts are held lakeside in downtown competed in a council-wide physical

Brighton at 7:30 p.m. Sundays. There is fitness program near Lake Orion,

no admission to the outdoor concerts. where Scouts were awarded third prize

Brass Enlightenment have been cluded 10-year-old Jim Griffis, 9-year-

scheduled at the Farmington Founders' old Mark Fisher and 8-year-old Jim

The group is comprised of area musi-standing long jump, 50-yard dash,

cians ranging in age from 15 to 65. To situps and pushups. Gary Skodack of

GIRL SCOUTS: Anyone who has a usThe pack recently returned from a

ed uniform for a Girl Scout and will not visit to Huckleberry Railroad

need it in the fall is encouraged to call Crosstown Village near Flint. Other

Keith Dubois, who will store uniforms summer activities are planned, in-

over the summer and have them ready cluding a campout in July and trout

fall. Training will be provided. Call now stalled by the Novi Lions Club last week

leadership class being held this sum president, presided along with past

mer beginning August 25 in Farm- district governor Harold F'Geppart.

An all-troops brown bag picnic is be- Bank and Welcome Home for the Blind.

First aid training is also needed for the group's newest member.

Other upcoming performances for out of 42 packs. The team from Novi in-

CUB SCOUTS 239: The pack recently

Boys competed in the softball throw.

Novi, pack leader, also was the council

field trips or camping. Call the Red Lions projects, including the Leader terested in community service pro-

On the local level, Lions help needy

Dog School in Rochester, Michigan Eye jects.

chairman of the event.

fishing in August.

will be the featured musical group at a details.

Day, Dearborn Homecoming and Maisonville.

concert series at the Brighton gazebo

beginning Sunday, July 12. The gazebo

Livonia Under the Stars festivals.

Troop leaders are needed on every

Scouting level and at every school this

ing planned in Novi for this summer.

Day camp will begin July 20. There's costs.

book the band, call 349-0376.

for sale in September.

Cross, 422-2787, for details.

MARINE PFC PAMELA BERGNER has been promoted to her present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California. She is the daughter of Robert and Rosa J. Bergner of Union Lake A 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Central, she joined the Marine Corps in

MARINE PFC. JEFFREY CLARK has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is the son of Stanley and Doris Clark of Walled Lake. He received the early promotion for superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle.

AIRMAN THOMAS STOCK has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stock of Walled

DENNIS TUCK of Novi and KATHY MACHESKY of Walled Lake have been cited by Northern Michigan University for earning perfect 4.0 grade point Other area residents named to the NMU Dean's List were ROBERT BATCHIK

of Union Lake, PAUL DECONINCK of Union Lake and PATRICK DUDLEY of Novi. Students must earn at least a 3.25 grade point average to be named to the

ELAINE GILLEO of Novi has completed a bachelor of applied science degree in allied health: nurse anesthesia, from the Siena Heights College External Degree Program in Southfield. She is an employee of Southwest Detroit Hospital

Nine local students have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter/spring yerm at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average to be named to the list.

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Novi students on the honor roll are JANE MOBLEY, TODD PUTNAM, MARY RESCONICH, PAUL YOUNG, ABEN JOHNSON and DENNIS DELP. Also cited for honors were DAVID OHRYN and LESLIE BERGMAN of Walled Lake and NILOFER AHMED of Wixom

Brass Enlightenment schedules a series of concerts

KATHRYN DALE of Novi has won a Presidential Recognition Award from Albion College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale of Haggerty Road. Presidential Recognition Awards are given entering freshmen on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and extracurricular activities. High school eniors in the top five percent of their class are considered for the awards.

Three local students have received scholarships from Oakland Community Col Recipients of the OCC High School Scholars Awards for the 1981-82 academic vear are ANNA GRAY of Novi, KAREN KAUFMAN of Walled Lake Central and

WILLIAM P. DILLON of Wixom has been named to the staff at Lawrence In stitute of Technology as a lecturer in the School of Management. A graduate of Wayne State University where he received his BS and MBA degrees, Dillon is currently a business analyst at Detroit Edison. He will teach

RUSSELL JOHNSON, a 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Central, has been award ed a Joseph C. Wilson Scholarship at the University of Rochester in New York. Johnson is one of 27 members of the freshman class to be selected as a Wilson Scholar on the basis of outstanding academic and extracurricular achievements

Three local students have been awarded scholarships from Oakland Community College. Each student will receive a \$500 award for tuition and fees for the 1981 82 academic year at the county college. The students were among 31 high schoo seniors in the county to be granted the scholarships.

Those students are ANNA GRAY, a Novi High School graduate; KAREN KAUFMAN, a Walled Lake Central graduate; and JANET WILSON, who graduated from Walled Lake Western.

band plays all over the metro area. Novi Highlights Call 349-8242 for information. All the price of \$10.95 will allow one more types of musicians are welcome.

By Jeanne Clarke

for musical excellence and will attend

then attended a reunion in Wichita.

students in the area are invited to join

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LIONESSES: Installation of new of- Michigan State University this fall.

ficers was held at the Hole-in-the-Wall Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has

Vogel, past district governor, was the Kansas, where temperatures have been

installing officer. His wife, Jane, up around 112 degrees, she reports. She

represented the Lioness clubs of visited relatives in Kansas City and

New officers are Skip Tuck, presi- Amy Wilenius and her sister-in-law

dent; Joyce Messinke, vice-president; Jucy Wilenius were hostesses at a baby

Suzanne Snyder, treasurer; JoAnn ly. Fifteen guests from the areas at-

Durocher, historian and Phyllis the James Wilenius home on Clark

in September, when it hopes to in- last meeting of the year July 9. They

PERSONALS: An open house was the Northville Community Band to keep

and Mrs. Earl Bailey. Special guests Rehearsals are held Wednesdays at 7

Michigan as the guest speaker.

McFarland, past president.

to volunteer and register for a basic at the Red Timbers. Dave Bingham, Bailey, sunshine committee; Gerry tended the shower, which was held at

troop leaders who take their girls on The Lions participate in the Michigan creases its ranks with women in- will resume meetings in September.

Call troop service directors for details. families with eye exams and glasses held last week for Bill Bailey, son of Mr. playing their instruments all summer.

still room for Scouts and non-Scouts. General membership meetings will there were Mr. and Mrs. Richard p.m. at Cooke Junior High on Taft

The camp is located on Haggerty Road be suspended for the summer months, Sheren and their daughter Joyce of Road. No auditions are needed and the

LIONS CLUB: New officers were in- Dorothy Kavanagh, secretary; shower for Vicki Dale of Wixom recent-

Thomas Ford was also welcomed as The club will resume meetings again The Novi Rebekah Lodge will have its

JANET WILSON of Walled Lake Western.

behavior in organizations at LIT.

SENIOR CITIZENS: The Novi Senior Mill, Ohio, park. Citizens are making final plans for two Other attractions at Kings Island, trips this summer, to Frankenmuth and aside from the five roller coasters and o Chesaning to see the Chesaning 100 rides, include a football hall of

however the board will continue to Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Mac meet. Lions are selling tickets for the Oldford of Port Huron, and Mr. and Lakes Conservation Club July 8. Bring Playground drop-in centers are open 300 Club raffle. Call 624-2531 for more Mrs. E.A. Archer from Canada, Bill picnic lunches. Seniors should meet at now from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at all Novi received a Langfield scholarship award 11 a.m. at the church to drive to the elementary schools and Lakeshore Commerce area for the picnic. The last business meeting of the year details.

was a busy one. A representative of the restaurant in Northville recently. Don returned from spending three weeks in parks and recreation department in OLHSA: The Kazoo Band, while givvited seniors to participate in city pro- ing the senior citizens a lot of pleasure grams throughout the summer. Seniors also held a fun auction and concerts in the community. They raised \$80 with the help of auctioneer Al recently performed at Beverly Manor, Weiss. Items were wrapped and auc- Twelve Oaks and Richardson Center. tioned off as surprises.

> NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Library Programs are available at the center has announced its summer hours will during the summer months. In addition be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through to the hot lunch program, movies are Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday shown by the parks and recreation staff and Saturday. The library is closed on and assertiveness training will be

> McDonald's of Novi is cooperating Services. with the library this year and will pro- Volunteers are needed at Beverly vide incentives encouraging youngsters Manor to help residents read or write to read. The fast-food restaurant is of- letters. fering coupons for free drinks, fries and The center will be closed Friday (Jui hamburgers. Coupons will be awarded ly 3) but will be open again Monday (Ju-

at a party at 1 p.m. July 31. Showcases are available to collectors Now showing is a group of Matchbox ficers for the group are Arlin Krueger. cars by Chip Lovell. To arrange show- president; Dave Grimm, viceing your collection, call the library at president; Larry Whitehead, secretary 349-0720.

A free summer movie will be shown The regularly scheduled summer each Friday at 1 p.m. at the library meetings have been cancelled but there through August. No registration is will be a special meeting July 8 for necessary. Films are geared to parents of athletes.

PARKS AND REC: Summer vaca- gym, team uniforms or summer weight

folks might enjoy them too.

tioners have been taking advantage of equipment. A decision will be made this specially priced tickets for area amuse- summer prior to the school's opening in ment centers like Kings Island. Tickets September.

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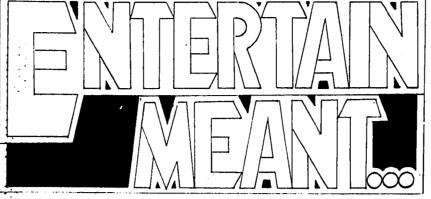
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HOT AIR BALLOONS will fill the skies over Plymouth when the Mayflower Hotel sponsors a Hot Air Balloon Festival on July 10-12. Over 15 balloons will participate during the three-day series of competitive events which begins Friday with a mass balloon ascent from the launch field adjacent to the Plymouth Cultural Center at 6 p.m.

THE MUSICAL HIT "I Do! I Do!" is playing at the Mama Mia Restaurant and Dinner Theatre on Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake. Performances are offered Friday and Saturday nights with tickets priced at

JIMMY'S in the Farmington Holiday Inn is jumping Monday through Saturday nights with a combination of jazz and high-energy music.

The Alexander Zonjic Quartet provides a jazzy flourish every Monday; and Alpha comes in for the rest of the week with an ample supply of high-energy

CHICAGO'S MELIKIN Puppet Theatre will present two shows especially designed for children at the Detroit Youtheatre for three weeks during July: Giant hand and rod puppets will perform children's classics "Hansel and Gretel" and "Three Little Pigs Construction Company" for pre-schoolers (3-5 year olds) and "Johnny, Paul & Dan'l" — the stories of Johnny Appleseed, Paul Bunyan and Daniel Boone — for youngsters in elementary grades.

Shows start July 7 and run through July 25. 832-2730 for more information.

AN OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH of July will be celebrated at Greenfield Village July 3-5. Included in the festivities will be band concerts, costumed demonstrations of early American games and a 1939, 60-foot steam-powered ferris

THE PHIL ESSER SHOW with Barbara Bredius is playing a return engagement at Duffy's on the Lake in Union Lake Wednesday through Saturday even-Duffy's, which is located at 8635 Cooley Lake Road, features Bluegrass music on

LARRY NOZERO is currently heating up the interior of the Excalibur with a swinging jazz beat Tuesday through Saturday nights. The Excalibur is located on

BALALAIKAS, AFRICAN DRUMS, shepherd's flutes and many more nusical instruments will sound through the air at this year's Summer Ethnic Fun Days through August 19 at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit in

the University-Cultural Center. The program is held by reservation for groups and individuals by calling the In-

"DO BLACK PATENT LEATHER Shoes Really Reflect Up?" continues at the Birmingham Theatre through July 12.

# Acapulco divers perform at Boblo Plunging 80-feet into a 10-foot pool is just one of the breath-taking exploits now performed daily at Boblo Island by There will be three performances on weekdays and four on weekends through Labor Day.

the Acapulco High Divers.

The performance includes four spec-

tacular acts, opening with a fast-paced sequence of acrobatic dives. A highfive divers will skillfully executive a series of "clown dives," while a sixth team member prepares for the deathdefying human torch dive. In this 60-foot dive, the diver sets

A cast of six divers is featured in the 25-minute show as seen on ABC-TV's San Francisco, and its members have Wide World of Sports. Included are the performed in Japan, Canada, Europe National High Diving Champion and the world's youngest professional high

Island this season include "A Salute of spirited comedy routine which extends into the audience follows, after which Broadway" by a cast of young entertainers in the Carousel Theatre, and the Maxivision cinema where parkgoers experience real-life sensations in a

himself ablaze before plunging into a tank of water. The show culminates in the famous 80-foot Acapulco Cliff Dive.

Totaliger Visitors with be thinked by income the farm," an option of the farm animals.

Richard Langlais, chief executive of-ficer of Boblo Island, caled the Acapulco High Divers "by far the most unusual act we've ever had here."

A rare and unique exhibition of wild birds, "The Birds of Prey," is also scheduled to open at Boblo Island in Ju-ly.

### Planes, autos featured at Detroit Air Show

Stunt flying, gliding, aerial ballet and aircraft in military formation are just a unbelievable aircraft. Not only can it few of the highlights of the 8th annual fly at near supersonic speeds, it can Detroit City Airport Air Show on Saturalso aerodynamically break to a midair day and Sunday, July 11-12.

"Wings and Wheels." In addition to the spectacular aerial circus acts, visitors both days at the Air Show.

racio-controlled model aircraft in portunity to see them close up in the

One of the most startling per- both days and features championship formances in the show will be given by the Marine Corps "Harrier." The AV-

halt in seconds, hover, fly backwards and maneuver sideways. All this action will be demonstrated

also will be treated to on-the-ground exhibits of antique, classic and vintage show this year. The World War II air-Airport gates open at 10 a.m. for visitors to explore these displays as well as famous "warbirds" of World War II famo These also will be writtened by the show will include the Mitchell B-25, P-51, P-40, T-28, TBM, Douglas Skyraider, AT-6 and others. They will perform in the air, War II fame. There also will be music, and the public will also have an op-

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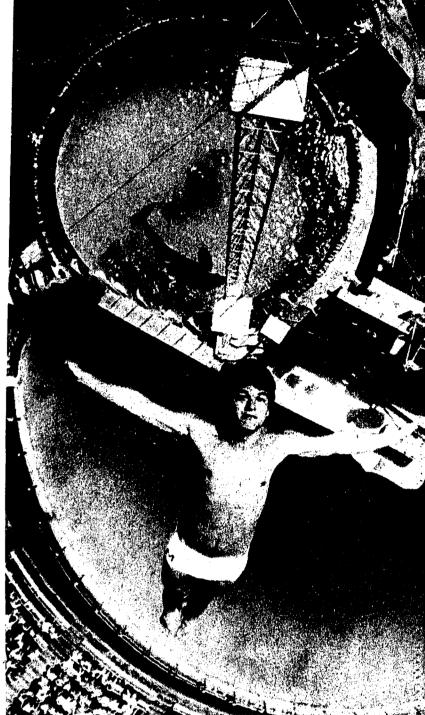
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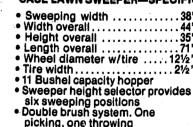
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A seven-day satisfaction guaranteed return policy is another asset of the store. The guarantee includes prompt, cordial refund of the In addition, all of the fine jewerly carried by J.W. Stuart carries a

full one-year service warranty. Manager of the new Twelve Oaks jewelry store is Jeffrey Golding, a qualified diamondologist, who is available for consultations on dia-

mond selection and investment purchasing. Golding brings 11 years' experience in retailing to the J.W. Stuart store. A marketing graduate of Ferris State College and a graduate of the Diamond Council of America, he lives in West Bloomfield with his

J.W. Stuart, Fine Jewelers, is the new retail division of Robco, a large jewelry merchandising firm that has served a select trade for

WILLIAMS RESEARCH CORPORATION, the world's largest producer of small jet engines, has changed its name to Williams Interna-

Sam Williams, president of Williams International, emphasized that the change was in name only and that no additional changes in organization or corporate structure were planned.

"The name Williams International properly reflects this corporation's continuing growth as a producer of small fanjet engines, turbojet engines and auxiliary power turbines with applications in 15 countries throughout the world," said Williams.

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development," he added.

Williams International is headquartered in Walled Lake with manufacturing plants in Michigan and Utah. The company has continued the expansion of its Michigan facility and recently doubled the size of its Utah production plant to accommodate growing re-

Over 5,000 small turbojet engines have been delivered by Williams International for a variety of U.S. and NATO applications. Williams International auxiliary power turbines are used in both combat and

In addition to the major fanjet, turbojet and auxiliary turbine programs. Williams International is continuing its manufacture and development of a variety of small turbine engines for aircraft, automotive, industrial and marine applications.

senior manager in charge of the Detroit office of the leading accoun-

ting firm; Price Waterhouse & Company. The promotion was announced by W. George Kramer, Jr., partner in charge of the firm's

According to Kramer, "Since his promotion to audit manager in July, 1977, Kwiatkowski has gained thorough experience in providing outstanding service to our clients - large and small. We are pleased to make this appointment in recognition of his superb ser-

Kwaitkowski joined Price Waterhouse in 1973 following his graduation from Wayne State

He is a CPA, an active member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Chairman of Health Service II Review and Allocation Committee and a member of the Central Budget Committee of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit and a member of the Architectural Control Commit-

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Store partner Jim Proos and contractor Joe Weinburger talk over remodeling plans at Spencer's Drugs

SPENCER'S DRUGS in South Lyon will be holding a grand opening July 15 to showcase its expanded facilities on South Lafayette, just south of Lake Street. According to Tom Spencer, workmen have been busy for the past 21/2 months remodeling the store. When the work is complete, the store will include 12,500 square feet of retail space and 3,000 square feet of storage. Spencer said the facility will expand to become a full convenience/party store and will carry such items as automotive supplies, greeting cards, housewares, dairy and food items

M&B CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Novi was the low bidder at \$3,106,688 for reconstruction and widening of major roads serving the new General Motors plant in Orion Township in Oakland County. The project involves reconstruction and widening to four lanes one mile of Silver Bell Road from Giddings Road to M-24 (Lapeer), and

construction of a railroad bridge separation on Silver Bell Road. Approximately eight-tenths of one mile of Giddings Road also will be widened to five lanes from Brown Road to Silver Bell Road.

### Oakland Chamber announces stand against the 'Industrial Hostage' Bill

on," continued the chamber president.

"Also to pay the salaries of our

"We urge the fast and expedient

Krebs also urged all citizens who now

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further support the needed changes in

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· Amendments to the Workers Com-

· Amendments to the Unemployment

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and concerns adopted and supported by

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that still remain in Lansing." Krebs

veto by the governor."

The Board of Directors of the fitable incomes which historically have Oakland County Chamber of Com- provided for better and higher paying merce has taken a strong position in opposition to House Bill 4330, referred to as the Industrial Hostage Bill, sponsored by State Representative Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor). According to the chamber, House Bill

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Michigan to expand; In some cases, will be "the straw results for both the workers and owners that broke the camels back" and force of business in Michigan. Michigan businesses to move out of the defeat by the responsible legislators

notice of one year before going out of continued, "and if fortune does not provide us with that, then we ask for the business, could put them at a combusinesses outside the state. Does not take into consideration have jobs to write or call their state

that are beyond the control of the in defeating "this monstrous bill." business: and Oakland County Chamber also adopted mere fact that the future of any business cannot be predicted. and supported the 15 top recommenda-Most importantly, says the Oakland tions and key priority concerns for Small Business that emerged from the

chamber, it infringes on the basic rights of an employer to relocate, shut Governors Conference on Small down or reduce operations as he/she sees necessary to operate his/her own the climate of doing business in the

Oakland County Chamber, charged support this type of legislation have not yet recognized the very serious situation in which this state's economy and business conditions are indeed in. "With the high rate of unemploymen

and job deterioration, the high insurance rates for unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation, and having to pay taxes through the Single Business Tax Act, even though the year's end statement of a firm may show a huge loss, creates a very depressing atmosphere for both large and small business to operate and function," said Krebs.

Krebs charged further that House Bill 4330 dampens the creativeness the small entrepreneur has always provided for this country: the incentive to expand and create larger and more pro-climate in Michigan;

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"This insane type of legislation is an unnecessary cost to the taxpayers of 'With the high rate of unemploy-Michigan who have to foot the bill for ment and job deterioration, the high the cost of staff writing, printing and insurance rates for unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation, and having to pay taxes legislators who have to hold hearings through the Single Business Tax that obviously will bring detrimental Act creates a very depressing at-

> business to operate and function." 🔼 Earl A. Kreps Oakland County Chamber of Commerce

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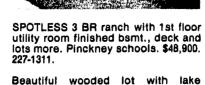
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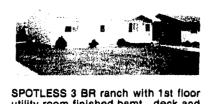
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# Running on full

ovi marathon man Kurtis may be best distance runner in state, but he's just starting

By REID CREAGER

Running on empty Running blind Running into the sun But I'm running behind

The lyrics may say a lot, but they certainly don't describe the exploits of Doug A sparsely-built 29-year-old procurement coordinator for the Ford Motor

ompany, Kurtis isn't all that familiar with running behind. The Novi resident as become one of the best marathon runners in the state in the last couple of ears, and there seems to be nothing that will prevent him from getting even Some of Kurtis' 1981 results speak for themselves:

Feb. 7 — first-place finish in the 26.2-mile, 2,500-person Mardi Gras run in March 29 — fourth in the 26.2-mile, 200-person Los Angeles/Jordache run in

• April 20 — twenty-seventh overall and first from Michigan in the 26.2-mile. **800-person Boston Marathon:** 

• May 9 — fourth in the 25-kilometer, 3,465-person Old Kent run in Grand • May 24 — fifth in the 26.2-mile, 1,750-person Revco race in Cleveland; • June 7 — fourth in the 10-kilometer, 2,500-person Pepsi Regional run in

June 13 — third in the 10-kilometer, 9,000-person Emily's run in Detroit; and June 21 — fourth in the 20-kilometer, 4,300-person Distance Classic in

'I'm not capable of being the greatest runner in the world." Kurtis said Monlay after returning from Chicago's Corporate Relays, where he won three vents and helped his sponsor, Ford, to a second-place finish. "I'm not built like nat. But there are some things that I'd still like to accomplish. One wonders why. Kurtis seemingly has done it all already, dating back to an

itstanding career that began back in 1968. That's when he began running cross-country for Livonia Stevenson High School; by his senior year he'd been named to the all-state cross-country team From there it was on to Michigan State University, where he helped the Spartans to Big Ten cross-country championships in 1970 and 1971. Then, after everal years of pursuing other interests ("for a while I had night school and

vas working, and I also played racquetball and skied"), Kurtis returned to The results were gratifying, to say the least. In 1979, Kurtis got back into the winner's circle by taking the West Bloomfield and Port Huron marathons. He also finished third in the Old Kent River Bank Run.

Last year, Kurtis bolstered his running biography significantly by becoming Olympic Trial Marathon qualifier with a 2:14-15 time. To that he added a .... econdiplace finish in the Detroit Free Press Marathon.

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eld in Pinckney August 3 to discuss the

uture of the league, Novi Athletic irector John Osborne said Monday.

Osborne's disclosure came on the

heels of the recent Pinckney Board of

Education vote — following a millage lefeat - to drop athletics for the up-

coming 1981-82 school year. Neighbor-

Meeting set to discuss KVC future

status. However, the athletic director now, to the best of my knowledge, there air until replacements are selected.

Doug Kurtis after Boston: "...I'm really lucky to be doing this"

A.R.R.A. (American Road Racing Association) is lining up corporations to put up money for a running circuit. The way I understand it, it'd be kind of like the pro golfing tour where you get paid up front. "The way it's been in the past, you haven't been able to get prize money based

on where you place. The only compensation has been in the form of equipment,

ransportation and those kinds of things from your sponsor. Those are great benefits, but the idea of making money for marathon running is attractive. Among Kurtis' other goals are to win the Detroit Free Press Marathon ("the guy who beat me last year may not be running next year, so who knows?) and to establish a strong 50-mile time. Yes, that's 50 miles.

locally by North American Van Lines. "I heard just yesterday that the for a world record," he explained. "No one's turned in a real fantastic time in a

Milford Lakeland. However, he cited

the controversy that surrounded the

Waterford school district this year

following the institution of such a pro-

"The two big drawbacks of pay-as-

you-play are that one, if you have to pay

to play, you're (certainly) going to want plenty of playing time," Holman said. "Two, whenever you charge for

that, you're limiting the opportunity to

Should Hartland and Pinckney not

participate in sports this coming season, that would leave the KVC with

six schools once again unless the state

could step in and find satisfactory

replacements. The conference last year voted to add Milford and Milford

those who can afford it."

Though such a prospect boggles the mind of even the most ardent running devotee, Kurtis has proven that he's as good a bet as anyone to be up to that demanding task — both physically and mentally.

"I've been fortunate to never have been hurt," he said. "I think proper training is a big reason why. I've seen quite a few injuries happen when people don't ake their time and train properly.

The same kind of idea holds true for the mental aspect. Kurtis noted, "You have to take your time. At Boston (this year), I kept telling myself to set a good pace at the start, but not to run myself ragged early. I wanted to get comfortable, then try to maintain a smooth gait the rest of the way. "The crowds help you along, too," he added, smiling at the memory. "The Boston crowd is fantastic; even if you're on the way to finishing 50th, they make

As for that most grueling part of the marathon runner's race — the last few agonizing miles, and then the final "kick" with whatever strength is left - Kurtis said that he's seen both ends of the spectrum.

"For me. it varies at the end." he said. "Sometimes I feel like I'm going to get sick or drop; other times I feel great. I was feeling great during the last six miles at Boston. I was passing quite a few people.

And that, Kurtis said, is what it's all about. "The greatest thing about marathon running for me is that it gives me the opportunity to do something really well. That's a great feeling, no matter what

"Sometimes you take your talents for granted, and there are always times when you're tired or you don't want to get going. I just try to remember that I'm really lucky to be doing this."

### Kurtis' running tips

"The key thing to remember is to listen to your body. If your body's telling you it's time to take a day off, do it...don't over-extend yourself. If you have to stop and walk, stop and walk. Take two or three miles for warming up. Whatever you do, try to make training fun."

Exercise

"I have no set exercises that I advocate, but everyone ought to exercise 20 minutes each day, no matter what. Exercise should be something you do naturally, like eating or sleeping...the body won't perform if it hasn't been conditioned for

"I don't advocate any specific dlet. The key here is common sense and moderation. You can't go eating hot fudge sundaes right and left, even though that's a big temptation for me. On the other hand, there are times — every once in a while —

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ahead. South Lyon will hold a millage vote later this summer, while Howell Chris Holman, former athletic director of sports in Hartland would depend on Hartland might elect is a "pay-as-youand assistant principal at Hartland un- the voting of members yet to be play" system that was recently adopted HARDWARE CO. 316 N. CENTER Open Fri., July 3rd; 8:30-9 p.m.; Sat., July 4th, 8:30-6 p.m.; Sun., July 5th, 9-5 p.m. 4th of July Specials **d-CON PRODUCTS SOLVE INSECT PROBLEMS** 5.34 OUTDOOR INSECT FOGGER Kills flying insects up to 20 feet away. Repels mosquitoes, flies, gnats and ants. Rids an area of bugs in minutes and keeps them away for hours. #71

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The exception came last Tuesday in a 6-4 loss to Brighton in the second game of

"We just let down," Grubb said of the loss against a squad that's now "The kids thought they had it made. We made only two errors, but both we

bench," the veteran manager said. "I played everybody when maybe

Regardless, Walled Lake's offensive prowess was missing in the Bright

while the winners made the most of a two-run fifth and a three-run third.

nightcap. The locals plated single runs in the first, third, fifth and sixth innings

Two-hit games by Goyette, Cathi Hengy and Tracy Grubb led the Four Stars.

and Company cruised to a 4-0 win, the team's second shutout of the summer.

The victors plated three runs in the second and one in the sixth to back Taylor's

six-hit pitching. Walled Lake's defense committed no errors and pulled off two

opener took eight innings before Mountford decided matters with a two-run dou-

ble, giving Taylor the win on a four-hitter. Redford got the scoring underway in

the fifth, and CS&G tied it in the next inning on a Grubb triple and a Michelle

The second game was a no-doubter that featured 18 Walled Lake hits. The

winners scored in five straight innings beginning with the third, and one of those,

was a four-run sixth. Hensley's two hits (a double and a triple) and four RBIs

led the onslaught, while Mountford chipped in with two hits and three RBIs. Orr

collected the most hits with three, and teammates Grubb, Roedding and Natho

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double plays; the offense was led by two-hit games from Hengy and Hensley. Two days later, it was back to normal in a 3-1, 10-3 sweep of Redford. The

Game one against Brighton may have set the stage for a letdown, as Taylor

a doubleheader — that club's only win of the summer so far.

# Present, future girls' track giants are Running Wild

ed in recently, one has to wonder if the Curry, with the first two prevailing in yard dash (12.0). misnomer. "Running Well" might be a nung topped the field in the 440-yard for the 12-13 group were Lisa Laansma She was joined by Sandy Kaufman's

That's exactly what the squad did in took top honors on the basis of her 71- javelin, 64-11; and the mile relay "A" Verkerke in the 100 (12 seconds); Canaction over the past two weekends, win-foot, two-inch discus throw. ning the 10-team Midland Invitational

divisions in the Midland competition, the clock at 53.57 seconds.

dash with a 1:02.8 time, while Scheffler in the two-mile, 14:30; Godin in the shot put throw (distance unknown);

Runner-up performances were more The older contingent also had the Tyler and Jill Whiteman recorded the 14-17 category. Three individuals plentiful for Running Wild, which sped edge in third-place finishers, boasting thirds for the 12-13 bunch, Tyler with a 14-15) 440-yard relay team of Lyons, distance unknown).

bined Walled Lake and Milford-based Leading the charge at Midland were bridesmaids with two seconds, excell- couple of those, completing the 220 in 28 of a 68-3 discus throw. "Running Wild" girls' track club turn- Dawn Hornung, Jill Scheffler and Kim ing in the long jump (14-5) and the 100- seconds and long-jumping 15-3. team's name is somewhat of a the younger age classification. Hor- Also just missing the number one spot Saulski (70-11 in the javelin) as well.

Curry was a mile victor in 5:41, join- and Monica Randles (4:28). June 20 before holding its own in the 17- ing the 440-yard relay "A" team of 12 Placing number two for the 14-17 set jump (5-1); an 83-7 discus heave by team Windsor Invitational last and 13-year-olds Cindy Breen, Cathy were javelin thrower Caryn Lamb, 71- Karen Frey and the 440-yard relay "A" The locals proved superior in two age the winner's circle. The quartet stopped da Verkerke in the 220, 27.6; and Gwen Rainey, Cindy Hanlon and Leanne Kroll Cox for her 16-1 long jump.

team of Hornung, Scheffler, Chris Tyler dy Lyons in the 100-meter hurdles (16 seconds); Andrea Meenahan's high

Three was a lucky number for Terese

only American team on hand. Frey was a winner in the Bantom 21-9).

to nine such efforts. Welker led the nine such efforts. Jodi Rainey notched a 1:06.7 440 and Whiteman on the strength Meenahan, Rainey and Kim Mac-In Windsor, meanwhile, only one area individual basis were Lyons (12.5 in 80performer - Robin Frey - came away meter hurdles); MacDonald (4.9 with a first in the talent-laden field. The competition was also somewhat foreign jump); Meenahan (1.55 meters or 5-7a). to Running Wild, as the locals were the the high jump); and bantom divisig

Division (12 and 13-year-olds), captur- Gwen Cox led Running Wild's thi ing the discus with a heave of 14.88 placers in Windsor with two. The or meters (approximately 48 feet). But the division (16 and up) competitor has Godin, Jennifer Welker and Hornung in 7; Kristin Martz in the 440, 1:03.8; Brenteam's 52.5 clocking. Verkereke, hometowners did walk off with five jumped 1.55 meters (5-1) and less than the second s jumped 4.93 meters (16-11/2). One of those runner-up performances The only local third from the mi came from the midget division's (aged division came from Saulski (java)

# Koufax team runs hot, cold

Novi's Koufax league entry started out this season like — well, Sandy Koufax in his prime. But some shaky performances in recent weeks have left the locals looking more like the great lefthander in the early and not-so-formidable stages

Nonetheless. Tom Shillito's crew is still holding steady at 7-5 following its most recent contest, a 7-5 win over Southfield Saturday night. Craig Santos helped the locals - who had begun the season with four wins in their first five outings - snap a modest two-game drought by scattering nine hits and striking out four batters. John Meo and Eric Brooks backed Santos with two hits apiece.

The victory came on the heels of a punchless 6-1 loss to Plymouth Salem Thursday. Bill Ritchie and Bob Huotari collected the locals' only hits as Brooks went six innings for the loss. That setback couldn't have hurt as much as the one suffered last Tuesday, however. Novi dropped

a 14-5 decision to Livonia in that one, as nine errors led to nine unearned runs off Ritchie and Brooks. Two hits apiece by Brooks and Allan Provow weren't enough in that instance. The Koufaxers were on the other side of tw

slugfests when they wrapped up the previous week's action. Novi was a 12-9 victor over Dearborn last Sunday as Ritchie and Huotari each stroked a triple and a single. Santos picked up the win: a save went to Brooks. Novi's Matt Davio didn't need any relief help the

day before, scattering nine hits as his teammates prevailed with a 21-hit attack, 17-7. Meo slammed two homers and a double, driving in six runs to pace the rout. Todd Thomas also got into the act with a homer, double and single, while Brooks lashed three doubles and Ritchie added three hits a

That June 20 walk in the park came a day after a 20-4 embarrassment against Canton Cregar. Brooks took the loss in that one for Novi, which had begun the week on the short end of a 4-2 Tuesday cision to Northville's "Blue" team.

The locals' defense gave that one away, committing five errors to allow four unearned runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Santos absorbed the lossthe Novi offense with two hits — one of which was a

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Four Stars shoot to second place in USSSA tourney Walled Lake's Cooper, Shifman and Gabe Four Stars softball team was run Grubb's team didn't walk away from the tourney empty-handed. Mountford (first base), Orr (left field) and Goyette (left-center) were named to the tournament's all-star team for their performances over the weekend. Prior to the tournament excitement, it was pretty much business as usual.

the opening frame before settling for two runs, and held that lead until the third

The winners, who added an insurance marker in the fifth, were led offensively

by Goyette and Orr (three hits each). Grubb, Mountford and Natho had two

Spurred on by that impressive victory, CS&G lashed out 10 hits in the finale

against J.D. Auto. But the tournament champions also recorded 10 hits and

For the second straight game, a grand slam proved pivotal in a meeting bet-

ween the tourney's top two teams. This time it came in the fifth inning, a stanza

The outburst gave Auto a 7-3 lead, and the Four Stars never got even again

"The caliber of competition was tough in the tournament, and J.D. Auto just

proved to be the toughest this time." Manager Grubb summarized. "It was one

Jack Grubb's United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) girls' softball team had an easy time disposing of all the other teams in the weekend's USSSA youth qualifying tournament, but Auto proved to be too mean of a machine. The Four Stars still managed to beat the other three sqauds they faced, though — including 1980 USSSA national champion Macomb All-Sports. Remax Realty of Warren was the first to fall victim to the Walled Lakers. 6-3. Robin Taylor — who has hurled complete games in all of her team's outings thus far — scattered seven hits in the tourney opener, losing her shutout in the

over by an automobile last weekend — J.D. Auto, that is.

But the locals, who also collected seven hits, had put the contest on ice long before then. The winners plated four runs in the second inning and added single tallies in the third and fifth. Marshann Hensley and Denise Goyette each collected two hits for CS&G, with the latter knocking in two runs. The Four Stars shone on in game two, a 4-3 win over Sterling One that was

decided on a two-run homer by Wreni Mountford in the sixth. Taylor threw a six-hitter there, getting support in the form of a three-for-three, three-RBI game from Mountford and a run-scoring triple by Goyette in the first. Goyette's blast gave Walled Lake one of its runs as it took a 2-1 lead after the opening frame, but the hometowners had to counter a two-run Sterling third with a two-run sixth of their own. They did that when Hensley walked and

Then came J.D. Auto and the Four Stars' first loss of the double-elimination affair. Walled Lake held on to a precarious 1-0 edge until the sixth inning, when a two-out grand slam past a diving Debbie Cooper settled the issue. Judy Orr, who collected two triples in the game, scored her team's second-inning tally after belting a three-bagger and riding home on a Taylor ground out. Grubb's club wasted no time in gaining revenge in the form of a 15-hit, 6-2 win

over the defending champion Macomb team. Walled Lake utilized a five-run third that produced RBIs from Goyette, Hensley, Orr and Cynthia Natho. It wasn't quite that easy, though. The enemy loaded the bases with none out in



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Ted Felegy's situation at Walled Lake Western underscores (in red ink) the current financial pinch being felt in many Michigan

schools. Here's a guy who's been six years and is one of the most popular figures at Western, yet he's forced to apply for unemployment for the first time in his life after not receiving a recall notice from the district (see last week's paper).

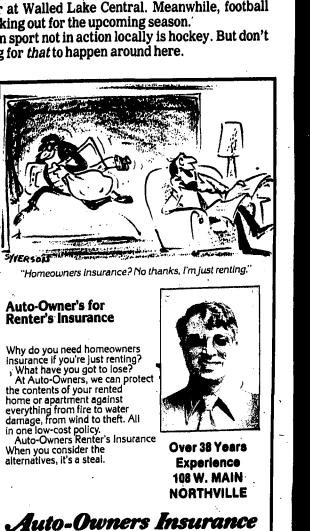
Felegy's not the only teacher to feel the money squeeze, of course. Some Western faculty members have taken on part-time jobs in order to help make ends meet for their

Now we have Milford taking a cue from the Waterford schools and going with a pay-as-you-play athletic system. Many don't like that kind of a set-up, but it's better than no athletics at all. Just ask Pinckney, which dropped all athletics recently, and Hartland, which could face the same fate.

Meanwhile, Kensington Valley Conference officials may be in for a colossal scheduling hassle. It'll be one trick to fit Milford and Milford Lakeland into the scheme of things, but it may take Mandrake himself to come up with last-minute replacements for Pinckney or any other schools pulling out of the conference. The days of long bus rides may soon be back for Novi athletes...

What season is this, anyway? Softball's the name of the game outdoors, but Ken Butler and Steve Emert are conducting a basketball scrimmage league over at Walled Lake Central. Meanwhile, football players have begun working out for the upcoming season. The only major team sport not in action locally is hockey. But don't

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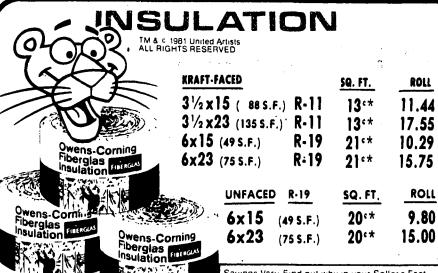
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leaders boosted their lead to 31nes over second-place Century 21 (8- million, Jeff Schram and Jack Abate three times and turned in an unassisted - ick wins was a come-from-behind 6-5 Timreck slashed two doubles and drove Chris Henderson fanned seven batters hitter.

triumph over R.P.M. Ricky Timreck's in six runs, while Berry stroked homer home run in the top of the sixth inning number five during a two-RBI game. pulled the winners into a 5-5 tie, and Denny Moon also had two hits for the Craig Berry slid home with another winners, who again utilized strong pit-four-bagger in the next frame for the ching by Richardson, Berry and Market 1: Todd Gronoski went four-for-four-giving him seven hits in his last deciding tally.

Timreck (combined 12 strikeouts). Catseven at-bats — and Bernie Fornwald cher McMahon cut down two runners at hurled his third one-hitter of the season, Gilbert shattered his cheek bone in a

with a three-for-three outing, with home. Brian Bartz also collecting three Elsewhere: safeties. Jimmy McMahon and J.J. Mullett collected two hits and two runs batted in for Poured Brick, and Berry Scott Vermillion and Mickey Kelman - Heller continued his torrid hitting with three-for-three showing by Bruce Jones a triple, and hurled four innings of

Electric, romping to a 6-0 victory helped his own cause with with two hits, threw a four-hitter, whiffing 14, and behind the three-hit, 14-strikeout pit- including a double. ching of David Richardson, Berry and Timreck. Bartz slammed a homer and Brown's Drugs 11, R.P.M. 6: Bernie third. A double to pace the offense. Ver- Fornwald collected two hits, scored Novi Party Store 8, B&V Construction

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Timreck (combined 12 strikeouts). Cat-seven at-bats — and Bernie Fornwald last game of the season for the winners. striking out 11. The winners blasted 22

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- who shone on defense along with Brown's Drugs 12, Fisher's 7: Ronnie General Filters 6, Novi Police 5: A 4: Mike Hackett pelted two doubles and a two-for-two performance that includ- and a Mark Boksha home run hitless, six-strikeout pitching to lead The American Division leaders had ed three runs scored, helping Chris highlighted the Filters' attack in a batan easier time of it against McSweeney Henderson to his fourth win. Henderson tle of two first-place teams. Boksha team's defensive standout. Matt Kozler made the game-ending For complete Novi Little League stancatch in left field with the tying run on dings, see page 6D.

season, a two-run shot, and two-hit games by Dave Ingmire, David Brownlee and Rob Wilson led the win. Mike Demeter and Ray Samolin collaborated to post 12 strikeouts for the victors; Dennis Osborne socked a homer and contributed a diving catch

Michigan Tractor 9, Jonna's 8: Karl double play to lead the National Divi- Gunderson, Ed Maresh and Steve Stone Poured Brick's other win was a 10-7 sion's second-place team. Todd all had two hits for Tractor. Nicky Azar ge most dramatic of the Poured decision over Novi Floor Covering. Gronoski slapped three hits, while and Gary Blanck combined for a six-

Goat Farm 7, Royals (South Lyon) 1: Garvin Gilbert stroked two hits in his H2O H2O H2O H2O H2O Mike Hackett, Todd Crutchfield and Paul Killick tamed the enemy.

Goat Farm 9, Red Sox (South Lyon)

# Local trio excels in Hershey competition

Hershey's District "Playground" Track Meet for on-letter-winners took place at Walled Lake Cenral High School Friday, and the results of the comtition show that quite a few performers — inding some Walled Lake athletes — ate the stuff

The meet, which was open to boys and girls aged nine to 14, featured Walled Lakers Heather Schen-Crawford and Melissa Schenck among the Heather Schenck was an 11-12 girls' wine 50-meter dash (8.69 seconds) and the softball the ow (25.85 meters); Crawford was the 13-14 category's top 100-meter runner at 14.9; and Melissa Schenck took the girls' 13-14 softball throw with a heave of 32.85 meters.

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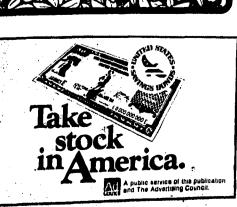
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The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Junior Olympics City Meet July 15 at the Novi High School track. Boys and girls aged six to 14 are eligible to participate in the track meet.

Events at the meet will include the 50, 60 or 75yard dash, chinning, a softball throw, standing long jump, running long jump and running triple jump. This summer the four playground sites and the teen center will compete against each other.



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Winners in the events for 10-14-year-olds will compete at the Metro Youth Fitness Meet at Willow Metro Park July 30.

Novi's Open Junior Tennis Tournament is coming July 17-19. The tourney, which will feature eight different divisions (12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16and-under and 18-and-under for both boys and girls), will take place at the Novi High School courts and the Novi Middle School courts on Taft Road south of 11 Mile.

The singles-only affair has an entry deadline of July 10. Trophies will go to the winner and runnerup in each event. Cost is \$4 per entry.

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is also sponsoring a womens' open softball tournament the weekend of July 18 at Power Park fields. The round-robin tourney (each team is guaranteed three games) costs \$80 per team. Fee includes umpires, scorekeepers, softballs and trophies.

Registration is limited to eight teams; deadline is July 10. Limit for rosters is 20, and an official league roster must be turned in with the entry fee and signed by your league director.

Tournament draw is July 14 at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Rec office. All teams must have a representative at that meeting.

A special senior fitness club for senior adults meets at the Novi Community Building every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 a.m. The fee is \$1 to join, with no additional charges.

A lifetime sports class is being offered in Novi to give children a look at activities like basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf and badminton. Boys and girls in the fifth to eighth grades are eligi-

The Novi Parks and Rec Department is also sponsoring archery, golf lessons, horseback riding, tennis lessons and an inter-generational picnic among its upcoming activities. For more information on these and other programs, call 349-1976.

The Novi Community Education Department is offering a motorcycle safety class; registration deadline is July 6. The class will cover regulations, vehicle maintenance and proper operation of the cycle, among other topics. Call Clara Porter at 348-1200 for more information.

Walled Lake's Community Education Department reminds you that tee times for its upcoming Two-Man Scramble Golf Tournament must be reserved by calling 624-0202 no later than July 7 at noon. The first annual tournament, which will be held July 11 at the Springfield Oaks Golf Club, is open to any amateur golfer.

Trophies for first and second-place teams and team prizes for first through fifth-place teams will be awarded. Entry fee is \$28 per team, which includes green fees.

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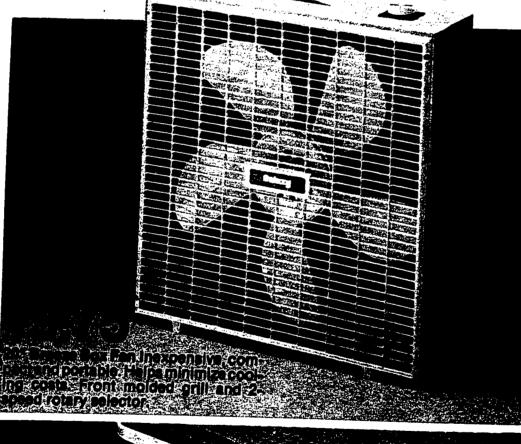


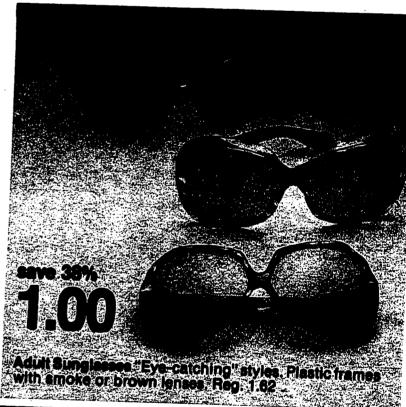
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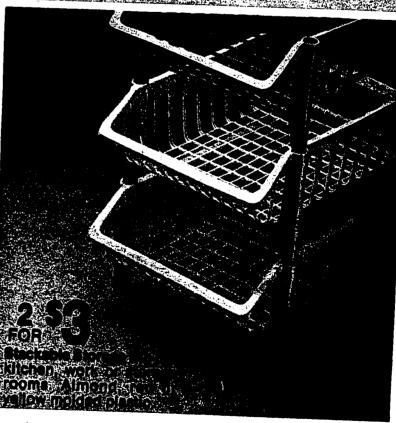












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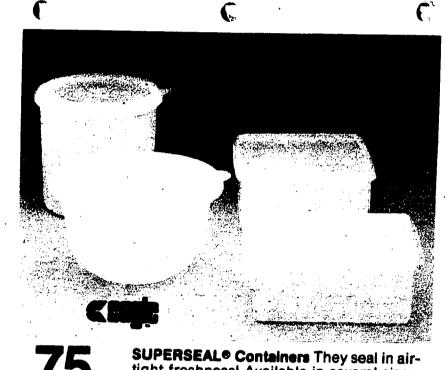
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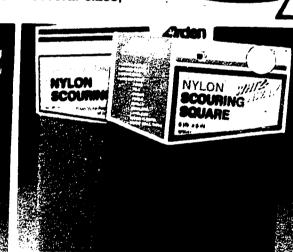
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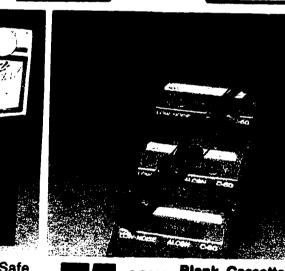




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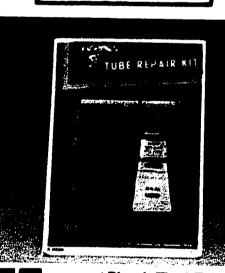


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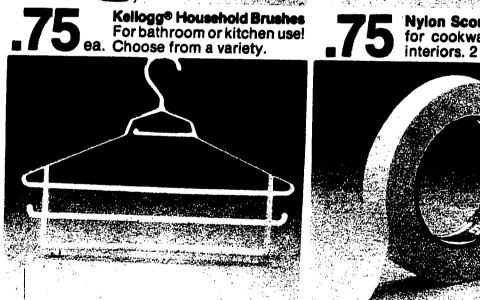
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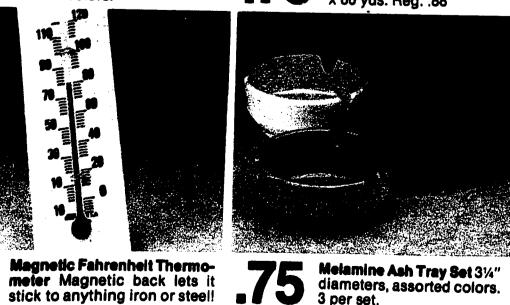
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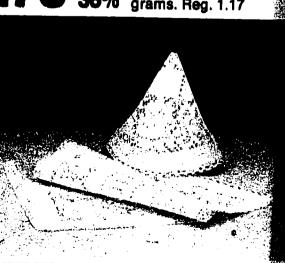
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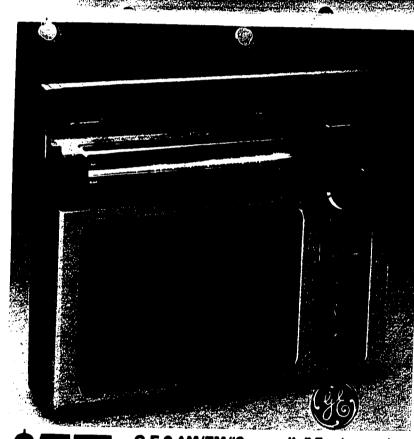
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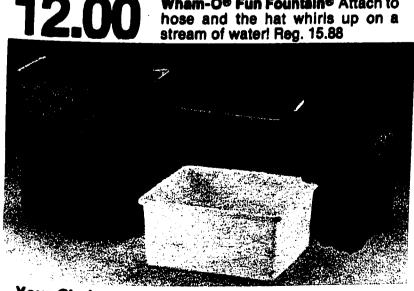
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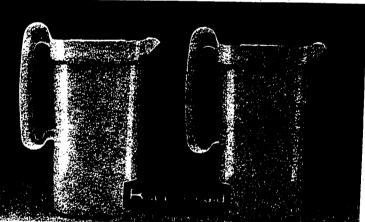


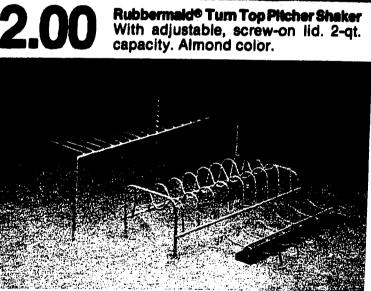
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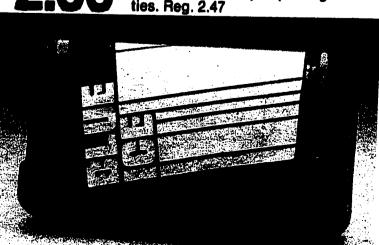
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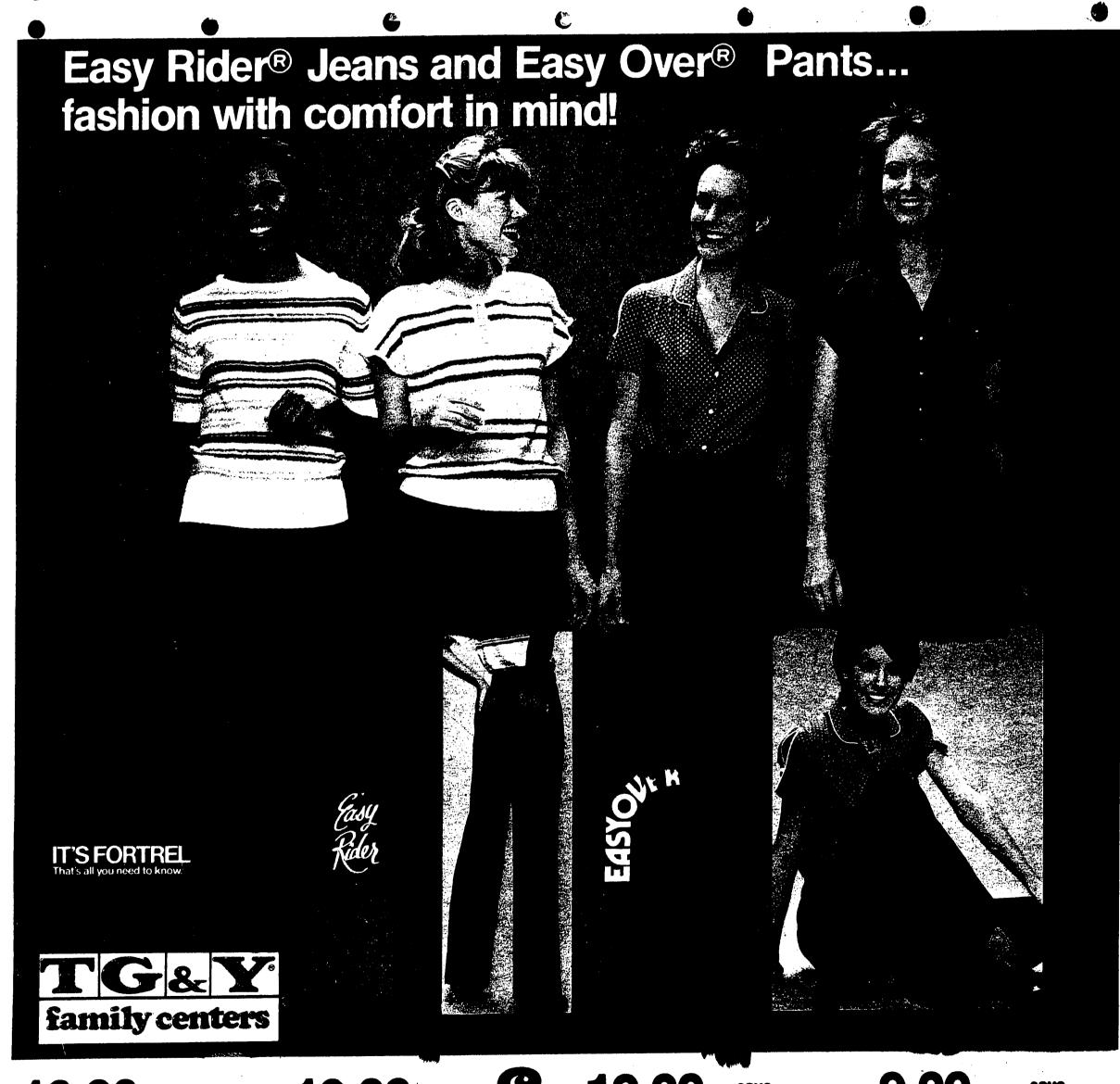


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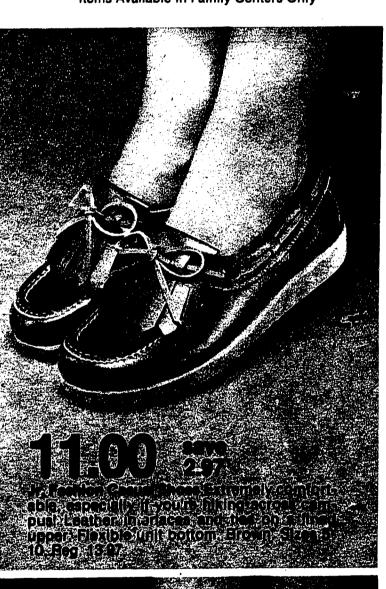




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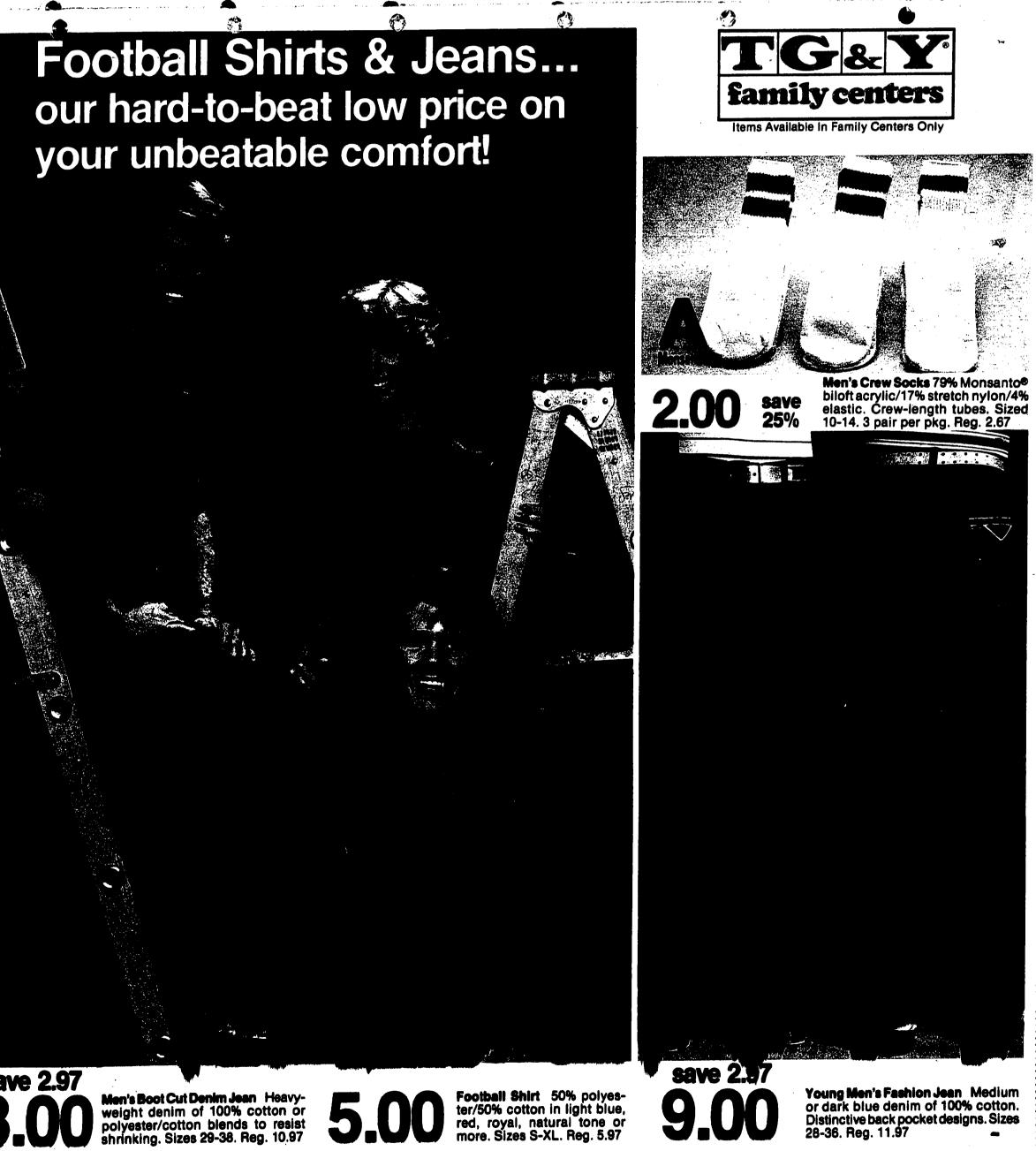
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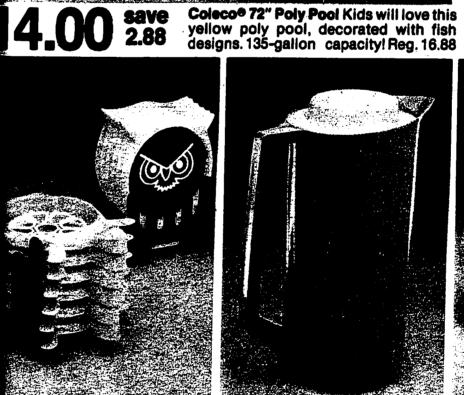
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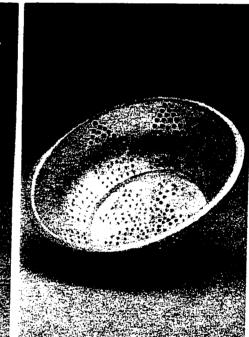


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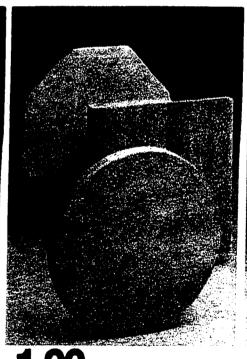
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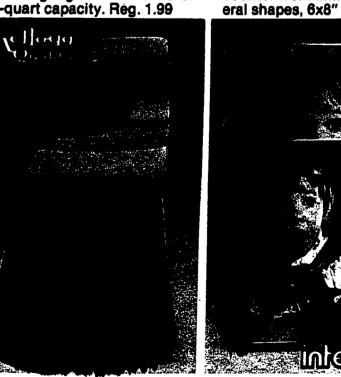
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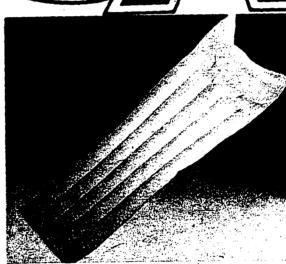
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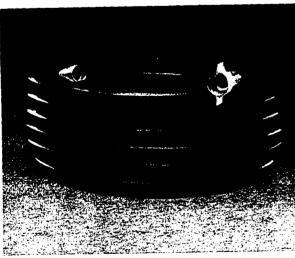


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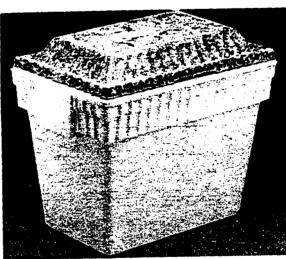
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