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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



'I can hear it'

The parade may still be down the road, but the Schmidts know it is on its way. Anna heard it. Sarah Schmidt, 2, her sister Anna and mother

Margaret waited patiently for the memorial day parade to pass down Novi Road Monday. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Top rate office park goes up

By PHILIP JEROME

Don't look now, folks, but one of the top "high tech" parks in the State of Michigan, if not the entire Midwest, is already taking shape in Novi.

In fact, two buildings already have been completed and are being occupied. And groundbreaking ceremonies for a third are scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday).

"We've kept it rather low-key to date, but we're reaching the stage where it should have some positive impact on the area," commented Joseph Gerak, one of the key movers in the development of the 165-acre Orchard Hill Place office and commercial park at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

The truth of the matter is that Orchard Hill Place may soon become recognized as one of the premiere office/commercial parks in the state. That opinion already has been expressed by Novi Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman and it is an

opinion shared by Gerak. One of the reasons Orchard Hill Place Laguna Beach, California, has a 72,000

we're reaching the point where it should have some positive impact on the area.

 Joseph Gerak, Novi developer

is expected to receive wide-spread recognition is the quality of its tenants - all of which are Fortune 500 com-

Already located in the park are Digital Equipment Corporation and Norris Industries. Digital, a major computer firm headquartered in Massachusetts, is located in a 63,000 square foot building on Haggerty Road, while Norris, a conglomerate out of

Graduation ceremony scheduled for Sunday

Graduation ceremonies for the Novi High School's "Class of 1982" will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the high school football stadium.

Speeches will be presented by valedictorian Sujata Sangvhi, and salutatorian Brian Jordan. There will be remarks from School Board President Joel Colliau, a farewell from Superintendent Robert Piwko and comments from Principal Robert Youngberg.

Music will be provided by the Novi High School Symphony Band. "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played as the processional and "American Spice" will be fetured during the ceremony. The band also will perform a recessional. Prior to commencement exercises, graduating seniors will direct the symphony

band in a concert beginning at 1:30 p.m.

In the event of rain or inclement weather, ceremonies will be in the Fuerst

square foot office research facility within the park.

The tenant quality will be further enhanced when ground is broken tomorrow for a new 90,000 square foot regional sales office for the Hewlett Packard Company.

Hewlett Packard is a major designer and manufacturer of precision electronic equipment for measurement. analysis and computation. The company makes more than 4,500 products which are sold throughout the world and have broad application in the fields of science, business, engineering, industry, medicine and education.

The Michigan area is one of its strongest markets. The Hewlett Packard facility will be a two-story contemporary structure designed to service the company's expanding needs.

It will furnish the latest "state of the art" building services for a highly sophisticated, computer-oriented operation, according to Gerak.

The building, which is slated for completion in the summer of 1983, is expected to employ a staff of 175 sales, service and administrative support

Nordstrom-Samson Associates are the architects, while SNG Associates are the builders.

Orchard Hill Place also is expected to include a 275-room Hilton Hotel, which is tentatively slated for construction this fall.

Gerak said the Novi Hilton will include a full complement of meeting rooms, convention facilities and recreational amenities.

In addition, Gerak reported that a convenience center for Orchard Hill Place occupants is in the design stages and scheduled for construction in 1983. Most experts in the development business anticipate that Orchard Hill Place will continue to draw the same

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Budget to stay intact, but millage may drop

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi's school board has tentatively decided to rollback the millage levy to offset the increase in residential property assessments being imposed by the Michigan Tax Commission.

Board members, who one week ago asked if Novi taxpayers could afford programs offered by the schools, also agreed there was no support for reducing the proposed \$9.82 million budget by cutting programs.

Additionally, administrators were criticized by one board member for for their budget presentation.

Before dealing with the millage levy Board President Joel Colliau asked the board's position on reducing the

Trustee Robert Schram suggested the budget could be reduced by "cutting a lot of little things that would not cut the programs." He also suggested the budget figures presented by the administration "are not anywhere near accurate."

Colliau replied that the board asked administration to prepare the budget. These figures are as right as they are going to be today; I'm not about to sit here and argue with them."

Trustee Sharon Pelchat said: "Since

there is no great outpouring to not benefits and textbooks, make up the maintain the programs we have, I don't think we should begin to think of cuts."

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer said she did not see why it would be necessary to cut programs by holding the budget increase to the cost of living. "If we only raised the budget by the cost of living it doesn't stand to reason that we would cut programs."

Colliau said the cost of living which applies to the school district "may not match what is normally considered the 'cost of living." He noted increases in the cost of energy, insurance, fringe

district's cost of living. "The percentages don't necessarily have any bear-

ing on the Consumer's Price Index." Waldenmayer argued that despite comments of other board members to the contrav the board does in fact have "a lot of control" over the budget because it controls salaries and fringes benefits through contract settlements.

Her major opposition to the proposed budget, she continued, is that the board "does not have a budget so that we

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Session draws small group

Eight people were in the audience budget. (See related story.) when Novi school board members discussed whether they should reduce the level of programs offered in the

Two members of the audience were administrators, two were candidates for election, one was a board member's spouse and three were otherwise in-

terested people. Reading the sparse turnout as satisfaction with the current programs. the board decided not to reduce the

But some members of the audience encouraged the board to look for ways to run the district more efficiently, and others suggested teacher salaries should not be increased next year.

"Taxes have gotten so high people can't afford to live here. The kinds of cuts you're talking about (reducing millage .8 mills) is really peanuts in terms of the tax bill," said a resident

Taller buildings advised

By PHILIP JEROME

The height of buildings in Novi currently is limited to five stores (or 65 feet).

But that restriction may be lifted if the Novi City Council approves a recommendation from the planning board to amend its zoning ordinance.

In essence, the proposed amenament will buildings in the city's OSC (office service center) district to exceed the five story/65 foot limit under certain condi-

Sometimes called "bonus zoning," the proposed amendment already is being utilized in Troy and Southfield, according to City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns.

The amendment has been recommended for approval by the planning board which views it as an opportunity to boost the quality and aesthetics of development in Novi.

Specifically, the amendment would permit developers to exceed the five story/65 foot limit if they increase the amount of landscaping on the site and place the additional parking created by added height in an enclosed structure.

In order to exceed the existing limitations, a developer must agree to provide additional landscaping equal to 35 percent of the gross square feet of floor area above the existing limits. Further, parking for areas over the existing limits must be provided either within the building itself or a parking structure located adjacent to and attached to the main building.

The proposed amendment requires that parking structures must be designed and erected as a physical extension of the main building it is intended to serve. Physical extension may be achieved by covered walkways.

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Students earn top honors

By KATHY LAVEY

Sujata Sanghvi and Brian Jordan have a lot in common — they've both been members of the French and Debate clubs and have taken many of the same classes at Novi High School. They also share top honors as valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of

Sanghvi, daughter of Siddharth and Kumudini Sanghvi of 22779 Shadow Pine Way, earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average; while Jordan, son of Thomas and Ann Jordan of 22671 Heatherbrae, was close behind with a grade point average of 3.978.

Neither Sanghvi nor Jordan expressed surprise at receiving the honors. "I had a 4-point and I knew nobody else did," said Sanghvi, while Jordan commented "I was expecting it ... I wasn't really thinking about it that much."

After spending a year living in Lyon. France, as a Rotary Club exchange student, Sanghvi plans to go to Harvard, probably to study engineering.

She spent three years as a Debate club member, twice competing at state level. She also served as president of the French Club, National Honor Society and Interact, a community service organization sponsored by the Novi Rotary Club.

school plays and tutored other students in chemistry and math. She has won a Rotary Club scholar-

Sanghvi has also participated in

ship and also was offered a scholarship by Harvard College. In addition to academic excellence,

Jordan is an all-around athlete who participated in basketball, track and cross country. In fact, he was twice named to the All Kensington Valley Conference basketball team, and competed in state level track competition.

Jordan's summer vacation will be only a week long - he enters a five-year study/work program at General Motors Institute June 14, where he plans to study industrial administration.

Jordan went to Boys' State while a junior, and has worked for about a year and a half at Enamalum Corporation, experience he feels helped him land a spot at General Motors Institute.

Sanghvi and Jordan will both deliver speeches at Novi's commencement exercises Sunday, June 6.



Salutatorian Brian Jordan and valedictorian Sujata Sanghvi

Novi school board candidates offer viewpoints

the board because she is not at the state level that would take away local control. If they control the purse She also said she feels she "in touch strings they will control education" with a good cross section of the com- which he would oppose. munity and has a feeling of what the In response to a question on the trend community is saying." She added that for education to go "back to basics." she has a broader perspective than the Schram said he has never heard a good community prespective because she definition of "basic education." has been working on groups at the state "If it means a good, well-rounded.

Schram said he is running for re- life, I support it." election because he feels he has "con- However, he noted that the district tributed in the past four years and has has be cautious to avoid programs

- shared their views on education with take "resourcefulness" to meet the approximately 20 voters at the Village challenges such questions pose, he said. Daks library at a candidates' night last Other issues which Schram says he is basics and do we really want to go back qualified to deal with include next Mutch said she would be an asset to year's millage renewal and "proposals

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Mutch and incumbent Robert Schram budget, are complicated, and it will we've gotten away from that. "We don't need to re-invent the

wheel. We need to ask what are the Mutch said "basic skills are not bare-

bones education. In the Novi Schools

there are check points, means and

She cited the example of mastery education at Novi Woods Elementary where students do not go from one concept until they have learned the first.

In response to a question on curports an integrated program for art, quirements. "If we had those re-

courses are offered at the high school, the director's time from gifted and

harmonious relationship between sur- mendations.

meet the criteria.

reviewed administratively.

She suggested they be people who

Council Member John Chambers said

economic development transfers or in- mittee recommendations.

reported that Novi is not the first coming with these people," he said.

While approving the criteria, council fer from architectural reviews.

shouldn't give my expertise on ar- some developments from coming into

don't practice that in my own home and Although the mechanics of applying

don't believe anyone on the council the criteria remained unresolved, City

chitectural design," Karevich said. "I the community, Fried said.

universe to do this; we found we were this." Hoyer agreed.

follow the resolution has not been com- criteria."

riculum is excellent because of the because they are bored.

Areas that need improvement are computer education and computer devices that are in place to see students literacy, Schram said. "The problem we have, as in any school district, is teachers are afraid of computers. We need to improve in that area. We need

tensive programs for special education asked. riculum changes, Mutch said she sup- because of state and federal re- When asked if the district could offer classroom activities instead of offered grams for them, but it's not in abuntime explaining what he actually said we need someone with expertise to handance and we could do better. I have before the school board.

to prepare our kids for the future."

The two candidates for the four-year Questions such as the affordability of "There have been many gurus of working to consolidate the high school Mutch responded: "As a parent of "We see the budget monthly and seat on the Novi school board in the quality education, which the board will education. One of the gurus of spelling curriculum by getting rid of classes gifted children and an advocate in Lansalaries make up 80 percent. There's June 14 election - challenger Kathleen discuss in coming weeks as it set the had a program we were instituting, but that aren't needed and courses which sing, I don't think gifted children are not much left for books and paper. No don't meet minimum class sizes. He those that are just that much more matter what we do those things will cost said he believes the high school cur- educated or motivated or accelerated. more. In the long term 32 mills won't riculum is in touch with what the com- They have faster thinking processes cover those costs, unless this town exmunity wants. "The high school cur- and that often gets them in trouble, pands so much that none of us wants to

"Until we have a program of trained Schram said the most important qualified staff to meet these students' thing for voters to ask is "how to mainneeds I would like to see us offer op- tain a quality education while being portunities in a pull-out way to develop monetarily and fiscally reasonable, and the higher thinking skills of these who is best able to meet that

with the special needs of special educa- changed its budget this year to make it tion students, why do we expect them to easier to understand, largely at his urg-Schram noted that the district has exmeet the needs of the gifted?" Mutch ing. "Headway is being made and there is a long way to go. That is gratifying." music and physical education. She sug-quirements for 100 percent of the millage, Schram said his views about needs to be challenged," he added. "A gested the district is not using its children none of us could afford it. the budget were quoted "100 percent 6-1 vote doesn't bother me at all when highly trained people" as well as it Some of the biggest problem kids are wrong" in the May 26 edition of The things need to be said. Negotiations will could if programs were integrated into gifted and talented. We do have pro-

dle that."

She said she also believes too many argued against the whittling away of Schram said that "in the short term" Someone who can "educate the district can continue to provide legislators on how their votes affect talented programs. It is a challenge we quality education in Novi without rais- those in Novi," also is needed, Schram



Music critic

Not everybody loves a parade. Take Elizabeth Bass (above), for instance. Apparently critical of the noise levels produced by the passing marching unit during Monday's Memorial Day Parade in Novi. Elizabeth resorted to the old "hands over the ears" trick to realster her critique of the group's volume level. (News photo

Teachers plan recital to 'thank' community

Ross and Ploger are both Ann Arbor to the church's operating fund. residents and graduates of the Univer-

thanks "to the generous people of the facilities for teaching for the past three conclude with Sonata in A Major.

Marianne Ploger, will present a free A collection plate will be placed at the entrance to the sanctuary after the program. All contributions will be donated: The concert will be opened with Ronssity of Michigan. They both teach ac- do Brilliante, Op. 70, by Franztively in Ann Arbor and surrounding Schubert. The first half of the concert: The recital, they said, is given in Violin Solo, BVW1004 by J.S. Bach. Novi United Methodist Church who Ploger will play Five Rumanian have provided us with wonderful Dances by Bela Bartok. The recital will

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KATHLEEN MUTCH

Cold turkey

Kicking TV habit is elementary

especially if you have to live it without a sion that included things like playing

Eighteen of the 23 third and fourth graders in Room 10 at Walled Lake Elementary managed to do just that. The kids quit TV cold turkey on May magazine about a class that had par- made it through the week. One mother

"They saw it and they took the challenge," said teacher Krista her relief at being able to watch mornthe other class could do it, they could do mother told Lichtman that her son conit, too ... they're really glad they did it." vinced others at a birthday party to go According to Lichtman, the students fishing instead of watching a televised each signed a contract promising they ballgame. would watch no television for one week.

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ing talk shows again, while another

bed earlier

Tuesday with popsicles.

The children also compiled a list of no television at all to three or four hours lays can seem like an eternity, alternate activities to watching televi- on Saturdays.

As part of a math assignment, the outside, doing homework and going to class averaged the numbers, and came Those who made it through the Monday to Monday period were rewarded According to Lichtman, the students

now seem more aware of the amount of time they spend watching television, asked students and parents how they and may not be watching as much. who was participating with her child in things, creative and imaginative enterthe experiment wrote a note expressing tainment that they can provide for

experiment without watching television are: Anthony Jamnick, Dawn Ostoin, Sandra McIntyre, Nu Bui, Kristie After the experiment, Lichtman took Weaver, Cindy Lusk, Bridget Lewis, Each contract was printed with boxes a poll asking students how much televi- Jim Belanger, Timmy Kozub, Chrissy for a parent to sign each day, verifying sion they thought was "good" for them Rydell, Steve Shoemaker, Jason Kosek, Julie Hammond, Jeannee Craft, Tony

and Richele and Tina Spencer.

Judnick, Valarie McKeny, Karrie Carr,

of moving cops to court 'A police department should be a restricted

working in a jail cell," contends Paul Schneider, a Walled Lake police officer. "You can't work in a cell and that's what we're doing here." Schneider, union steward of Walled Lake's police AFSCME local, is determined to get the men he represents out of the "cell" that is the department's duty room and into a separate, secure police station.

There is only one problem: what Schneider and some other officers would like to see become the city's next police station is the same space proposed for new administrative offices; it is the portion of the building now occupied by 52nd District Court, expected to move this month.

Plans for the renovation of city hall have been underway for the past year and a half, and so far City Manager J. Michael Dornan has reviewed nearly a half-dozen drawings for revamping the entire municipal complex. None of those plans have called for moving the police into the vacant court offices. The final plan has not yet been drafted, but preliminary drawings have had problems — either with police security, restroom access or library entrances. chitecht," Schneider is among those including Police Chief Wilford Hook -

department should move into the bigger space because we want it. We Walled Lake's policemen, as it has for Asked if moving the police into the have to have it," Schneider says.

most employees in city hall — all of court would be the only way to we move into the courthouse, all we're daily.

who have suggested perhaps the police

asking for is a few cells." Currently, the Walled Lake police station is housed in a small portion of city hall with rooms for dispatchers, the

old-fashioned cement-block niche cut in members entailed improving some can't deal with it any more." This year alone, police have narrowly averted two suicide attempts from suspects being held in the police cell. Both times, the detained men tried to hang themselves from the cell door with their shoelaces. Both times, of-

ficers who had left the duty room for a ' few minutes returned to find the suspects hanging and cut them down. Additionally, police admit they have experienced a few thefts from the station — including the theft of one officer's badge, stolen from his jacket by a prisoner who reached from the nolding tank to the policeman's coat remove the badge. The wallet of a prisoner was also apparently stolen by

that, "A police department should be a restricted area — we have a lot of conidential things here. We bring in felons, the county brings in prisoners. Right now, anybody can come in (the

'I've wrestled with more than or We've had everything from guys trying to set the place on fire urinating on typewriters. There's a pro-

Working conditions in the Walled Lake police station have never beer ideal, although Schneider maintains the situation wasn't as bad 10 years ago as officers find it now — with nine men working out of one room and the city handling far more complaints annuall than it did a decade ago.

Police officers insist they aren't ask ing for a state-of-the-art police station or one that would involve the kind of financial outlay seen in Novi when that city built its large, fortress-like station. But in Walled Lake, as Hook con-

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area — we have a lot of confidential things here. Right now, anybody can come in (the duty room) ... There's a problem with accessibility of weapons.

 Paul Schneider. Police union steward

showers. We have an inadequate upgrading it in phases. evidence room. It gets rather "We can't work in phases place to put it ...'

cording to Schneider, "there's no place they can do it. I think Mike (Dornan) (to conduct) interviews. I've taken will find it in the best interests of the cimore than one report up there (in the ty to do it.

Police union backs idea

and suspects in the main lobby. "You cess. barassing."

space has become second nature to no alternative but to file a grievance. whom cope with a severe space pinch amicably resolve the potential

What police find more difficult to adfor me to say. At this point, the police just to, Schneider says, is the prospect department feels that it would of working under such undesirable coneliminate the problems.

tends, "You don't have a place to hang parts of city hall first, possibly leaving your coat. There's no lockers, no the police station as is for a while and frustrating. It doesn't bother me to Schneider argues. "We need it now. I work around stuff but when there's no think the big thing now is that the city And the problems don't end there. Ac-

lobby). A lot of times we have to throw "If the court was never going to move Earl (Glasple) out of his office or the out, we'd have to deal with it as best we chief out of his office (to conduct inter- can. Now that the court's leaving, it's Hook, who confirmed he has been Schneider says he is considering fil-"thrown out" of his office by ing a grievance against the city chargpolicemen, says that is preferable to ingunsafe working conditions, although

having policemen interview witnesses he adds he would rather avoid the prowouldn't want to have to come up here "I don't want to see a grievance go to get your son or daughter and have to through," he says. But he maintains sit in the lobby," he states. "It's em-Dealing with the lack of working tions in the police station, he will have

ditions for several more years while the "The police officers have finally gotpolice chief, a storage vault and a duty city phases in its renovation of city hall. ten to the point where they've gotten area. The station's holding cell is a tiny
One suggestion made to council tired of (the working conditions). We

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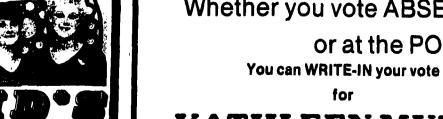
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Candidates jockey for seats

didacies, five area politicians - including Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee — last week threw their hats into the ring in a bid for seats in the state Senate and House of Representatives. State Senator Douglas Ross (D-Oak Park), meanwhile, announced he will seek the seat currently held by U.S. Representative William Brodhead in November (see related story).

With a package of reapportionment plans handed down from the Michigan Supreme Court in Lansing, incumbents and would-be legislators scrambled to announce campaign plans for the upcoming August 10 primary.

The Novi-Walled Lake area - which formerly fell into the same district has been split into two districts for both the Senate and House, pulling Walled Lake and Commerce away from Novi and Wixom in the Senatorial district and Novi away from the other three communities in the state congressional

Representative Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), whose term in the House is up in November, said he will run for the 17th Senatorial Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake my House district and I feel I can do

Ross goes national

State Senator Douglas Ross (D Oak Park) will make his first run for Ross announced he is seeking the newly reorganized 17th Congressional District seat currently held by U.S. Representative William Brodhead a Republican Brodhead announced recently he will not see re-election in November

The 17th District includes Ross's home town of Oak Park and the surrounding communities of Ferndale, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, Berkley, Pleasant Ridge, Oak Park, 97 and northwest Detroit

more for the area in the Senate." Fessler estimated "60-65 percent of that are not completed." The unfinish- McGee's interest in running for a " Fessier said he decided to seek election the people in the new Senate district ed projects include plans for a high-tech legislative post grew out of his extion to the Senate because the 17th will be people I've represented in the park between Wixom and Lyon

seat with State Representative Claude Trim (D-Davisburg), who is undecided: on whether to run for the 17th District" Senate seat or seek re-election to the House in a realigned 61st District. "All my support is in and around the Springfield Township area (in northern Oakland County) and unless I can get large support from the Bloomfield's area. I don't think I can make it in the 17th District," Trim said Tuesday, who." would have to draw away backers in 🙉 Fessler's home town to win election. "Right now, I'm playing it day by

will be seeking the house seat in the 61st Rumored to be considering turning. Republican, Trim said he would: definitely run as a Democrat for the house seat but admitted "that may not :be for sure if I run for the Senate seat. But I would probably stay a Democrat.'

day, but the way it looks right now, I

Commerce Township Clerk Robert: McGee confirmed he will seek a two-: year term of State Representative in: the 24th District, which is comprised of ... Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce Township, Orchard Lake Village and . West Bloomfield Township. his job as township clerk, reapportion-Additionally, he added, "There are a ment has presented "a great opportuninumber of projects I have in the area ty to change things," McGee said.

Social workers face drastic cuts

district employed seven social workers to provide counseling and referral services to the students at Walled Lake's

This year, there are only five and a

On parade

Adorned in all their parade finery, two young students of Elaine's

School of Dance wait in the wings for their turn to wave flags during

Walled Lake's Memorial Day parade Monday. Marla Hackett, 41/2,

five-year-old admires Jamie Dolph's outfit as an older dancer looks

rent space pinch and their hopes for the of Mayotte and Associates.

on. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

By KAREN RICE

Perhaps no single department is as

concerned about the upcoming

municipal complex renovations as

Walled Lake's police department,

which recently came up with a new idea

that could sharply alter the direction

Police Chief Wilford Hook has sug

the remodeling has taken until now.

Villa concert

series set for

second year

almost time for the series opener of the second annual Music in Motion con-

certs, sponsored by the Walled Lake

cessful concert series, the free band presentations will be offered at 7 p.m.

Monday evenings during the summer at

Area residents are invited to attend

the concerts, bringing their own chairs

or blankets and picnic dinners, ac-

cording to Walled Lake's ad-

ministrative intern Ted Yura, who lined

Ricking off this year's series will be

he Walled Lake Western High School

pand, slated to perform Monday, June

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble.

popular Detroit-area band, will per-

form July 19, followed by the Franklin Village Band on July 26. The big band

sound of Dick Murphy's Band will be

presented August 2 and Showdown, a

Top 40s group, will perform August 9

Parks and Recreation Commission. A continuation of last year's suc-

the Walled Lake Villa.

up the schedule.

Next year, there may be only two. Like the Walled Lake Western media center, the social work department is a victim of cuts stemming from the Walltion has gone from bad to worse.

The state of the s 'Let's face it. If you're laid off, you're not going to spend the \$2 or \$5 it costs to go to Child and Family Services ... you're going to buy something like food."

> - Carol Sofen, Western social worker

divides her time between Walled Lake vices available to students.

ed Lake Schools' budget problems. And Western and Wixom Elementary, ex- According to Sofen, the social work over the past several years, the situa- plains that the drastic cuts in the social department provides several different work department will mean some types of service to students, including Carol Sofen, social worker who drastic changes in the amount of ser-direct counseling, both in individual and group forms, provision of information about problems to parents and Police propose move into court

students, and referral services. Sofen said the cutbacks will eliminate or curtail these services, and the burden on the remaining two social workers of having to absorb the (EDITOR'S NOTE: The upcoming revamping of Walled Lake City Hall portion of the building currently ocwill be cut will mean that social unable to do. workers will be doing almost no will affect every city department and cupied by 52nd District Court, an ar- fice - not the police - in the court. he recommended to Dornan the will affect every city department and virtually every employee. This article is part of a series looking at how the "Basically, that (direct counseling)

is a joke. They will not be able to provide direct service," Sofen said. "We've always tried to act as a more people going for outside help," of the building instead of the clerk/- Hook has the backing of much of his While City Manager J. Michael Dor- treasurer's office, citing less expense to department, including officer Paul liaison between the schools and outside she said. "But let's face it. (This area) nan states that the final modernization the city and increased security for Schneider, union steward of Walled agencies," said Sofen, explaining that is not Birmingham ... if you're laid off, outside agencies can spend more time with students and their families on a

caseloads of the three and a half who ed school social work department is counseling at school will mean fewer

'Next year, there will hopefully be

All wet in Walled Lake

Who's all wet? Not the sophomores at Walled Lake Western, who who figured out how to get a free car wash while on assignment. are raising money for their class activities by washing cars behind Walled Lake City Hall. And not News Photographer Steve Fecht.

departments are coping with the cur- prepared by Architecht Lanny Galyon department was moved to the other end to someone else to weigh them."

needs of all city departments, he says "Hopefully, when the city comes up

plan will take into consideration the police.

Well, maybe the sophomores got a bit damp Saturday ... after all, a





SHANKEL SHACKLES 'EM: Novi pitching ace Sheryl Shankel helped lead the Novi nine to a rousng win over the Milford Redskins during a recent doubleheader. Shankel, an ace member of the Novi girls softball squad, was up to pitching par although her sterling performance wasn't quite good enough to satisfy her own high expectations, according to her coach. For the lowdown, see today's SPORTS section.

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Suspect damages squad car while riding to jail

A Farmington Hills man being transported to Oakland County Jail after being arrested on charges of disorderly conduct allegedly kicked the alife shield" out of a Wixom police

Wixom police said the 23-year-old man had to be restrained at the Walled Lake police station by two Wixom officers, two Walled Lake officers, two Walled Lake firemen and a Wolverine Lake policeman before Wixom police could continue taking him to the Pon-

and charged with being a disorderly son after police received complaints that he was interfering with a business at Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail. Wearing only blue jeans, the man told police at the scene that he was waiting for a ride home and alternately talked

• Wixom police arrested the man and station for assistance in restraining the took him to the city police station for man and then took him to the county processing, but the man allegedly jail.

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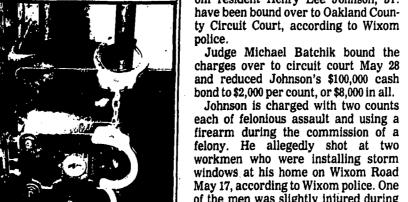
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Manny Agah, M.D. Yani Calmidis, M.D.

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man and placed him in a squad car, recent shooting incident involving Wix-



jail. While on the way, police said, the

the incident, police said.

In Novi

sewer construction site on Lanny's Road. The complainant, an employee of the Komar Construction Company, told

area blotters

The suspect refused to give his true man allegedly began kicking and hitalias because he said there was a war- parently trying to break the panel bet-

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merce Township, have passed resolu-Phase I of the project or have allocated Installation available monies for the project.

representatives failed to ask their units of government to allocate the additional \$2,000 that project coordinators J. Michael Dornan and Chris Milia say will be needed for possible legal expenses and local staffing. The issue was discussed at a study

up to \$12,000 on the first phase of the cable project, which will consist primarily of a study by Carl Pilnick of Telecommunications Management Corporation (TMC) of Los Angeles, Califor-

be served by cable television. Milia told the group that to derive maximum benefits from the first phase of the cable project, a local staff person should work with Pilnick on the study, and that the group should have some money on hand for possible attorney's

Jerome Finck, M.D. Donna Opie, M.D. Milia, in stressing the need for a local staff person, told the group that, unless they have "someone at home" who can work with Pilnick, the result of phase one will probably not be satisfactory.

were told they were to ask their units of \$2,000, even though it may not be spent. The \$1,000 commitment and the \$2,000 fee was paid. allocation are refundable to local

governments once the project gets

generator left at the construction site after allegedly being seen at the scene the custody of their parents have been bound over to Oakland Coun- was gone when he returned to pick it up. of a break-in in the 20000 block of

power scaffolding at the Kerr Drug Construction site on Nine Mile, police \$600. The tires and wheels were on scaf- 200 feet from the home. The youths folding inside the construction area.

block of Fourteen Mile. The owner told police nothing suspicious was seen or of the men was slightly injured during worth of tires were stolen.

in the 100 block of Penhill. The owner A generator worth approximately told police the unlocked car was parked \$1,300 was stolen from the sanitary in the driveway of her home when the

Two juveniles were arrested and police a four foot wide and four-foot tall released to the custody of their parents

Hand tools and \$800 worth of food

stamps were stolen from a car parked

reen the front and back seats. Officers stopped at the Walled Lake tation for assistance in restraining the refused to be fingerprinted and became hostile. Officers then handcuffed the man and placed him in a squad car. Four felony counts stemming from a recent shooting incident involving Wix-

would deposit \$1,000," said Milia. "Everybody would come up even. West Oakland Cable Television Con- (Then each community) would allocate sortium study group have balked at tell- \$2,000 more. Those of us who have told ing their units of government to our councils that we would be limited to allocate an additional \$2,000 each to \$1,000 in Task One misled our coun-

the \$1,000 expense plus an additional group, which includes Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Com-Wolverine Lake and Comthe Highland Township board would not tions to provide \$1,000 each to fund be opposed to going over budget. However, Milford Township's representative said she felt that the Milford Township board would not approve the

"We're too sparsely populated," she said. "If I go back and say \$2,000 more I know they're going to say 'no way'". Milia responded that it would be too bad if Milford Township decided to drop out now. "I feel Milford Township can get a great deal out of this ... can imgroup meeting held Wednesday, May prove your deal by going with the conortium," he said.

The study group decided to delay a decision on hiring a local staff person to work with Pilnick until the funding The study group will meet again on

June 10. In the mean time, study group

repesentatives will return to their local. units regarding allocation of the addi-In other business, the study group also reviewed a proposed contract with TMC. The rough draft of the contract,

drawn up by attorney Thomas Brookover, is to be reviewed by attorneys of each of the 12 communities i A major point of contention in the contract was the definition of "reasonable" travel expenses

Milia also said study group members Pilnick and his staff. Some members worried that the cost of Pilnick's travel government to allocate the additional would not be covered by the remainder of the \$12,000 allocation after Pilnick's

However, Brookover said. establishment of a cap on expenses means Pilnick will be responsible for keeping "My understanding of what we were travel costs below \$12,000.

Walled Lake OLHSA looking for new office

Walled Lake OLHSA Center is looking trying to locate a new office in the Wallfor a new home.

The staff of the local Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency office, Road, has been notified it must move by the agency use the room rent-free, but

Meadows said, explaining there's only located presently at 1044 E. West Maple one catch: landlords must agree to let

expenses are tax deductible. Admitting she is "frustrated" by the their new building in February after difficulty of finding adequate space for leaving a previous office at St. the center, Meadows admitted if no William's Catholic School, slated to room can be found the Walled Lake branch may be forced to move back to



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Tires and wheels were stolen from a Police said access to the residence stolen from a vehicle parked on was gained through the rear windows. Hillridge near Galway Drive. The Officers called to the scene also owner told police he parked the vehicle report. The stolen property is worth observed two subjects approximately at 7 p.m. The speakers were gone when

reportedly ran when they saw th marked patrol car. Police entered the home and found no were stolen from a garage in the 20000 from a 1979 Mustang parked in the 40000 one inside. The home was secured by block of Taft Road. The complainant police who then searched the area for told police the thief apparently gained the youths. The juveniles, a young man access through an unlocked door. A tool May 17, according to Wixom police. One heard during the period when the \$700 and a young woman, were subsequently box and an assortment of tools were apprehended, arrested and released to stolen

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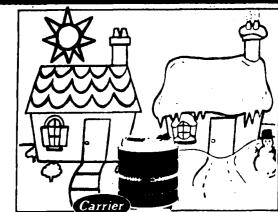
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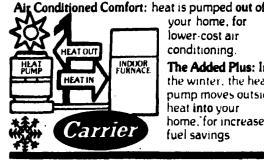
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There's no question about it, according to Ed Leininger of the Novi Jaycees, who predicted that 'Gala Days '82 will be "bigger and better" than ever. Gala Days, the annual community fair sponsored by the Jaycees, will get underway next Wednesday

and run through Sunday (June 9-13). Gala Days will be located at Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile. "We've tried to go back a little bit and capture the old country fair atmosphere," said Leininger.

"We'll have everything which has made Gala Days successful in the past, but we've also added things like a husband-calling contest and a baking contest for senior citizens. "We've even taken a hint from Mark Twain and

Calaveras County by adding a frog jumping contest for the youngsters Rides on the midway will be provided by Pugh Amusements, the same company which provided

them last year and impressed the Jaycees with the quality of the operation. The "pay-one-price" concept which proved successful last year will again be in effect during Gala

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special attractions, said Leininger. Street Machine, Inc. of Metro Detroit will host a display of street and hotrods on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. And the 21st Michigan Volunteer Infantry from Greenfield Village, a muzzle loaders group, will put on demonstrations from 1-8 p.m. Saturday, The Gallagher Fire Equipment Company will put on a "Tower of Flame" demonstration on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. And dancers from Elaine's School of

Dance will perform at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. Another special event on Saturday is the annual 'Almost Anything Goes" competition which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. A "Lazy Summer Days" costume contest is slated for Friday at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the

best costume from the "circa 1900 era." The "husband calling" contest is scheduled for Friday at 10:45 p.m.

Special events for children on Saturday include a 'Penny Find" for youngsters five-and-under at noon and a "Shoe Race" for 6-7 year olds at 1:30 More special events are scheduled for Sunday.

There will be a watermelon-eating contest at noon for 8-12 year olds. And that will be followed by the Frog Jumping Contest with separate divisions for 6-7 year olds, 8-9 year olds and 10-12 year olds. Entrants are required to provide their own frogs. All ages can get in on the Frisbie Throwing Contest at 3 p.m. Sunday. There will be separate divisions for 7-9 year olds, 10-12 year olds, 13-15 year olds, and 16-and-up.

Prizes will be awarded for each contest. Also taking place Sunday is the Senior Citizens Baking Contest. Anyone 55 years or older is encouraged to call Kathy Crawford at 349-1976 for more information about the bake-off. More information about Gala Days, including spaces in the merchant and community tents, is available by calling 348-NOVI.

Novi police are warning business owners to be on

the watch for a 25-year-old white male in country or western style clothing passing fake certified and

Police have obtained a warrant for the man's ar-

He is described as 6-4 and 175 pounds with hazel

eyes, black hair and long sideburns. Police said the

man has a "gift for gab" and an ability to talk store

The man has passed checks in a six-county area,

The man was seen in Novi in April when he passed

a fake certified check for \$3,000 at a jewelry store in

Twelve Oaks Mall, according to Detective Gerald

He also attempted to purchase furniture at Art

Van, leaving a check for a deposit, but never return-

including Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston,

managers into accepting his checks.

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rest on charges of uttering and publishing, a felony

carrying a maximum charge of 14 years in prison.



Lionel Eastty "marched" in Walled Lake's Memorial Day Parade

Checks used by the man are stamped with a cer-

"After he bought the jewelry we traced him to Las

tified stamp that was made for him. The man uses

his correct name, address and identification, Bur-

Vegas and Honolulu through these fake certified

checks," Burnham said. "Then he went to fake

Cashier's checks used by the man are all drawn

on the same account at a metropolitan bank. They

are of bank paper and carry the bank's logo, Bur-

He has been known to use them to purchase a

\$21,000 Corvette and other cars as he travels

Burnham estimated unofficially that the man has

purchased at least \$75,000 worth of goods with the

The man has been arrested in 13 prior incidents,

many of which relate to passing bad checks, Bur-

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vou're not going to spend the \$2 or \$5 it mandated by the state for students in costs to go to Child and Family Services special education. This means that .. you're going to buy something like students must be evaluated by a social The screening process to determine psychologist, both of whom must agree what students are eligible for social that the student is eligible for "special work services demonstrates some of services.

Fake checks circulating

the cutbacks that have already been "Your so-called retarded kid is not made in the department. recognize that they need help and walk emotionally impaired.

worker, then are required to get parentention they may need, and even fewer tal permission to continue counseling. will get it next year.

year's cuts, the only funds available for the social work department are those worker and a psychiatrist or

the only kid in special services," Sofen Sofen explained that students are is quick to explain. The list of those usually referred to the social work eligible for special services includes not department by teachers or parents, or, only those with learning disabilities, in the case of older students, they but also those who can be classified as in on their own. Students under the age However, the bottom line is that of 18 are allowed one visit with a social fewer students this year are getting at-

Even parental permission is not "All I want is to let people know enough anymore to guarantee the stu- what's going on," said Sofen. "If they



Police seek move into court offices

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Lake's police AFSCME local "I see this and most of the guys in the department see this as one of the most important things in the city for the next 15 years," Schneider says of the proposed modernization. Hook agrees with that assessment.

stating in a separate interview, "That's what concerns me. I'm concerned about the future and the ability of the police to live with (the final plan). hink it's a historical thing.

"We should prepare ourselves for the future and not be worried about today. We should be looking 15 years ahead.' Although Hook says he only recently came up with the idea of moving the police department into the court, he surveys given to Galyon prior to draf- pleted — all of whom would currently ting of the first modernization plan. Hook said he was asked to consider what the department needed in terms of space and facilities — not how to edesign the entire complex.

Since then, Hook says, the idea of moving into the court dawned on him when he was trying to figure out solubeing held in the station. tions to a handful of problems that have dogged city hall drawings - including what could happen of a violent nature," library, and police security. "Now I may not be right," Hook says.

"These are just some of my ideas." police move into the court, Hook lists: • Elimination of prisoner traffic in

rently, public restrooms are across the them are selfish. None of them are prisoners are detained);

 Increased privacy for families of have to live with it. We've had an op-

Hook also says his plan would benefit the library, which expects to draw

'This is the move of

our life. It's im-

perative we make our

Wilford Hook,

Police chief

needs known to all.'

"We have to look at things in terms of public access to restrooms and the Hook says, defending the department's

soundly knocked down by police, who

view. "That's our job." continues, insisting he is not motivated Among benefits to the city if the to make the suggestion out of self-

should have made these suggestions. • Improved police security with no the chief says. "But it's imperative we public traffic through the station (cur- make our needs known to all. None of malicious — they're good for all." Insisting he will accept the final decision to be made by council members, Hook says, "In any event, we'll have to make the best of what we get. We'll

Free parking, anyone?

became necessary to refund money to

Assistant Superintendent William

Barr told the board that when the law

"The administration has proposed a

Colliau summarized the board's posi- the taxpayers the money would be

tion, saying: "We as seven board available. In the event Oakland County

any more than we have to, but we don't required, the schools would use the con-

Board members then tentatively ap- suit ends it is possible the district will

proved a levy of 27.9 mills, a reduction be forced to "come up with a quarter of

of .8 mills from last year. The board a million dollars." At that time the

also passed a resolution announcing its district will be forced to either increase

intent to levy millage in accordance the millage or reduce the budget, Barr

The millage reduction is possible as a Following up on a proposal made by

result of the state tax commission's Trustee Robert Schram in the first

decision May 24 to impose a six percent budget session. Colliau recommended

factor on residential property the board reduce the millage to offset

proximately \$290,000 in additional tax no risk position, this is a minimum risk

revenues, but board members decided depending on when the lawsuit is settl-

want to nickle and dime our programs tingency fund to reduce the levy.

The owner of this Chevrolet pickup wasn't really looking for a parking space close to Spencer Beach: He was trying to sneak a boat onto Walled Lake by driving out onto a sandbar since there's no boat launch around the shore. Unfortunately, trucks don't float

to the point where we affect their quali-

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assessments in Oakland County.

than collect the added revenues...

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exception. As the unidentified captain walked out to turn loose his watercraft, the truck sunk into the sand — about 30 yards from the shore. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Novi schools to decrease millage rate

know exactly what's in it.

"We have talked about this for two to three years. There is no reason this goals and setting the budget to it.

not sure where the money is going. out that the board is reviewing the Oakland County will lose the case and a We've asked for clarification and we budget earlier than it has in the past. tax credit will not be necessary. "There was a lot of information we Administrators proposed collecting haven't got it. We should be setting our had to pull together, like enrollment taxes based on increased assessments, "The program is good, I don't want to projections," Piwko said. "There are so then setting aside \$289,600 of those changed so we have a budget we could hack away at the programs. But it many factors, so many variables," he funds in a contingency account. If it

look at and see where the money is be- would be different if we had a room full of people." Waldenmayer said.

"Over the last several years the com-

"They are willing to pay for that. It's

Diana Canup, a school board can-

Citizen requests cuts money. When spending tax dollars, we like to get our dollars' worth and do it as

who identified himself as an employee efficiently as possible. But this would in the Ford Motor Company finance be a toally different school system if department. "You need to look at what our budget were cut by \$2 milllion." you can do to reduce the budget. "There have got to be all kinds of

munity has supported a high level of quality education," Colliau added. nillion dollars to flow through." not cheap, but I would like to think they He also suggested the board is are getting their dollars' worth. There misinterpreting the wishes of Novi taxdoes not appear to be much support for

education, they will say yes. But the didate, said the taxpayers she has talkquestion is if you can give them quality ed to have said they do not want proeducation for less. From what I hear grams decreased, but are concerned (at this budget session) you haven't about teacher salaries. really dissected the budget or gotten in- "This is a concern of a lot of people. to the numbers. You need to look at new They do not want salaries increased ways of doing things." because their salaries are not increas-

ing," Canup said. Superintendent Robert Piwko said we be most effective and efficient. We deliberations, conduct a budget hearing continue to look at ways to give ser- and a Truth in Taxation hearing on June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in administrative of-

Board President Joel Colliau said fices. The budget will be adopted at the

'we do our best to simply not waste board's regular meeting on June 17.

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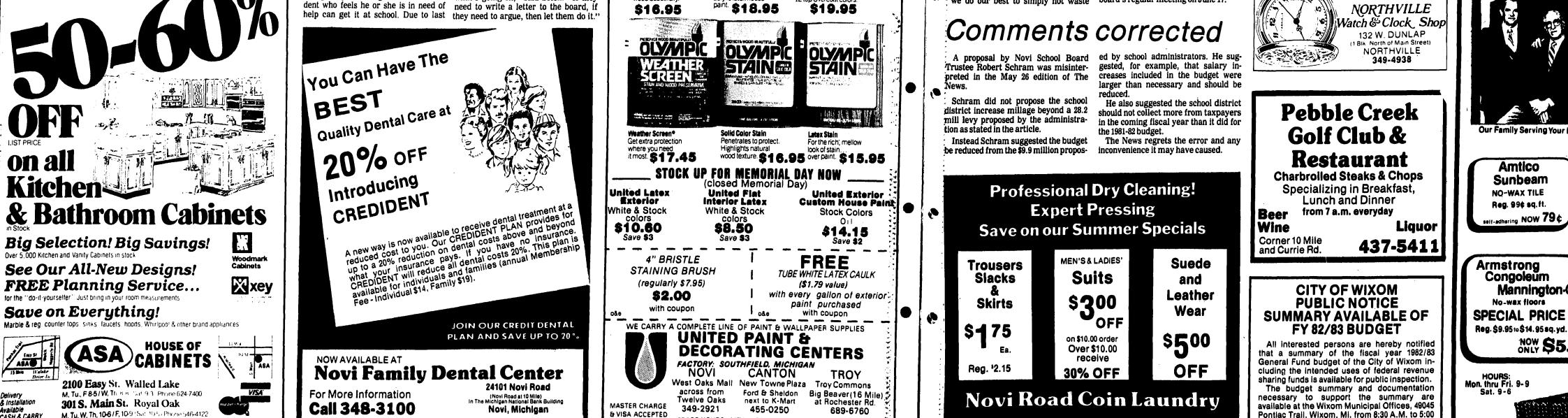
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As We See It

Novi amendment needs expansion

OSC districts, we also believe it

should be available in the so-

that area surrounding Twelve

a recent planning board meeting

that it's apparent to just about

everybody that the city would be

better served from the standpoint

of aesthetics, as well as tax base,

if the Sheraton Oaks had been

permitted to be seven stories high

Secondly, we believe the pro-

Although the amendment

Obviously, we advocate

First, we believe higher

higher building heights in Novi.

building heights will improve

aesthetics. Architecture is an

acknowledged art form and we

believe aesthetics will be improv-

ed if architects are given greater

building heights will enable the

city to maximize the tax yield

from its commercial and profes-

sional office zoning districts, thus

easing the tax burden on residen-

easing restrictions on building

heights will lead to a higher quali-

ty of development. One of the ci-

ty's avowed goals in promoting

quality development in the

regional center area, for exam-

ple, has been to encourage the

assemblage of smaller parcels to

accommodate larger, better-

coordinated projects. An increase

in height limitations leads to a

direct increase in property

values, thus making it more ad-

vantageous for developers to

amendment is a step in the right

direction. Hopefully, additional

steps will be taken before the

The proposed "bonus zoning"

assemble individual properties.

Third, we are convinced that

tial property owners.

Secondly, we believe higher

We do so for a variety of reasons.

posed "bonus zoning" amend-

ment, though a step forward, is

instead of seven stories long.

only a small step forward.

Cairns himself commented at

called "regional center area" —

Oaks Mall, north of I-96.

Novi officials are in the process of re-thinking the city's philosophies regarding building

Currently, building heights in Novi are restricted by ordinance to five stories or 65 feet. The five story/65-foot restriction was adopted approximately four years ago after a lengthy debate in which one side favored a fivestory limit and the other supported a 10-story limit.

With the advantage of an experience factor behind them, city officials are now considering an amendment to the zoning ordinance which would permit building heights to exceed present standards.

permits developers to exceed existing height restrictions, the con-Specifically, the Novi Plannditions are such that we question ing Board has just put its stamp both their feasibility and pracof approval on a proposed amendticality. Because construction of which allows building underground and adjacent parkheights in the OSC District to exing structures are expensive proceed the five-story/65-foot limit. positions, we question to what ex-The amendment is part of a comtent the amendment will be utilizplete review of the city's zoning ordinance, which ultimately will be forwarded to the city council for approval.

In essence, the proposed amendment approved by the planning board permits buildings in the OSC district to exceed the present limit provided that the developer meets certain conditions: 1) he must agree to provide additional landscaping on the site equal to 35 percent of the gross floor area which exceeds the exisiting restriction, and 2) he must agree to provide off-street parking for the gross floor area which exceeds the restriction either in the building itself or in an adjacent, attached structure.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns has called the proposed amendment "bonus zoning" and reported that it's a concept which has been used successfully in Troy and Southfield.

The proposed "bonus zoning" amendment is a step in the right direction. Our only criticism is that it does not go far enough.

In the first place, we are concerned that the amendment as currently proposed applies only to the OSC District. The only property in Novi with the OSC zoning designation is the Orchard Hill Place office-commercial development at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

Although we agree that the amendment is adopted in its final option should be available in the form.

Sorry commentary If the way the current camcampaign workers for one canpaign for the Walled Lake school

board is being waged is any indication, there has been limited progress during the past year. Last year's election cambest. Frankly, we question paign was often bitter. Charges

counter-charges everything from false and misleading campaign literature to malicious destruction of opposing candidates' signs were ram-

With a little less than two weeks to go before this year's themselves with the same degree school board election on June 14, of integrity that they would like the same types of charges are voters to believe they themselves once again filtering into this office. One report charges that board members.

didate are making middle-of-thenight phone calls to workers for

The situation is depressing at whether the district can ever gain the respect of its citizens as long as school board candidates allow such low tactics to continue.

Our wish is that all candidates during the last days of the campaign will sternly order all campaign workers to conduct

Journal



They turned the tables on me last week. I went to Novi Woods Elementary School to talk about what it's like to be a reporter and ended up being interviewed by 85 junior news hawks, all third graders.

They were a pretty tough group and asked some difficult questions. Having been carefully prepared by their teachers, they were familiar with our paper and newsgathering in general. They knew about the differences between local and national news, features and news writing, editorials and columns.

They seemed to be interested primarily in the mechanics of reporting, and asked whether we had special tools to help us write better (dictionaries and editors), whether our salaries come from subscriptions and newsstand sales (no), and if it's hard to get our work done on time (yes, yes, yes!).

Tough as some of the questions were, I answered all of them but one. I'm still thinking about that question.

Following the lead of a classmate who asked me what I liked best about my job, one girl wondered what I liked least. Honestly, I didn't know what to say so I told her the truth: I'd never thought about it before.

When I was in third grade (or thereabouts), my dad once said to me, "Karen, you're sure an optimist." After he explained what the word meant, I decided I agreed with him. Somehow I have always tended to look on the bright side of things.

A few years back I adopted a personal philosophy from a friend of mine that, while it sounds depressing, is really a comforting thought. Optimistic, in its own bizarre way, is fact. "Look at it this way," he used to say, "someday you'll be dead and all this won't matter anymore." It's true, so I figure you might as well enjoy what you're doing while you've got time.

Actually, it's pretty easy for me to be optimistic about what I'm doing. I often think I have one of the greatest jobs in the world. And I get a lot of positive feedback from people who read our paper, which encourages me to think that.

People look on with envy when I tell them I don't have to punch a clock and be at the office by 8 a.m., although they don't see the hours reporters put in on weekends and at night. There's a lot of flexibility, and so much opportunity to meet people. I was talking to a friend one time and she said, "You know, it's nice to know somebody who knows what's going on around town. I learn a lot from you." That's the goal.

It isn't hard to figure out what I like most in my job. For me it's going out and meeting people, talking to them and finding out what they're like. It's a chance to really look at something from a different angle and it always gives me an opportunity to learn things I didn't know.

It's endlessly interesting — whether I'm talking to an ice fisherman, a woman who makes ice cream cones, the folks who eat at area diners, a carhop, a man who runs a fruit stand, a high school student who did something neat or some elderly man. People are just fascinating. They always have stories to tell — if you can simply convince them you really do want to hear them.

The rewards of this job are many, but the responsibilities are great. The secret to enjoying it is looking at the responsibilities as one of the valuable elements of your job, not as drawbacks or problems to resolve.

There are, I guess, some things I'm not crazy about My greatest peeve is having to tell people we're in The Northville Record office, not because I dislike Northville, but because I miss having our own office in one of our communities. The way I look at that is that it's a pretty small price to pay for having one of the greatest jobs in

So. I guess I really have no answer for the third grader who asked me what I like least about my job. Attitudes and circumstances rile me up once in a while, but that's just a part of the territory — and it's part of life. You just have to learn to accept it and to value it. Life, like all good jobs, wouldn't mean as much if it didn't have some hard times to put the great moments in perspec-

Photographic Sketches... After

By JIM GALBRAITH



All the livelong day

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity



"Look at that," she said, gazing out the doorwall window. "There's a rabbit out

"I've seen rabbits before," I responded. "Basically, they all look pretty much alike if

But she insisted that I leave my comfortable seat on the couch and go see her silly "Where?" I asked, peering out the same

window. "Where is this rotten rabbit that's so "You can't see it? You don't see that cute

little critter out there?"

"I don't see a darn thing." I should have known she was baiting one of those traps she likes to push me into. But before I fully gathered my wits and realized what was about to happen, it was too late. The trap had been sprung and she was taunting her catch.

"Well, maybe you can't see the rabbit because the grass is so high," she suggested. "If you look real close and you catch him at the top of one of his hops, you can see the tip of his ears sticking up over the grass.

"By the way," she wanted to know. relishing her victory, "when are you going to mow the grass? It's beginning to get a little long and I'm afraid the neighbors are starting to talk " ting to talk."

She had me good. It was a clear-cut first round knock-out. Not even a TKO. I'm talking down and out for the count.

"I'll get it first thing this weekend, my pet," I said, realizing the best strategy was to stay down until that Great Referee of Conjugal Relationships hit the 10 count rather than attempt to regain my feet and receive additional verbal battering about the head

Actually, I don't mind mowing the lawn. It's just that there are things I like better. Like watching the Tigers on television or sleeping, for example.

Confidentially, I'm hoping it rains everywhere this weekend except Tiger Stadium. And if I do have to mow the lawn, I darn well hadn't better see any miserable

One-year school term candidates tell opinions

term on the Novi school board - ap- plug into the process, be intelligent, peared before a group of approximately 20 voters in the Village Oaks Library at the only scheduled candidates' night

prior to the June 14 election. Canup said she is running for office because of her "love for the city, the She believes her rapport with the com- to implement it, there would be a recall munity means she will be able to "bring election and in 30 days they'd be gone.

of my opponent, but I'm willing to learn he continued. "Students should be able and I think I can handle the job and the to read at a competent level, master the Henderson said he is running because add, subtract, divide and multiply both he believes he will be able to contribute whole number and fractions — write

"Five contracts that determine see if young people have picked up where over 80 percent of where the those competencies. If they can get budget goes are up in June," he said. those, I'm happy.'

things they want the school board to' hour:

After learning of the board's respon-

sibilities from Trustee Sharon Pelchat

board's attention.

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in a government class, the students

decided to bring their concerns to the

Student board member Terry

Discher told the board recently that

students would like them to consider

open earlier so it can be used by the teachers' lot, and;

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET FOR

1982-83

June 9, 1982, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Ad-

ministrative Services Building the Board of Educa-

tion of Novi Community School District will hold a

public hearing on: 1) the levying in 1982 of an additional proposed millage rate of 27.916 mills for

operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982 and 2) the Proposed School Budget

authority to establish that 27.916 mills be levied in

1982 from within its present authorized millage rate.

would increase revenues for operating purposes

from ad valorem property tax levies in 1982 other-

wise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan,

1982, by three and fifteen hundredths percent

purposes is based on the latest estimate of state

equalized valuation of property located within the

school district. State equalized valuation will not be

finalized until after the fourth Monday in May. In the

event that state equalized valuation as finalized is

for any reason higher that the estimate used for this

hearing, the Board of Education must hold another

public hearing before levying millage on any higher

at the Administrative Services Building on Monday.

testimony and discuss the levy of an additional

millage rate and the proposed School Budget for

1982-83. Not less than seven (7) days following the

public hearing, the Board of Education may approve

all or any portion of the proposed additional millage

This notice is given by order of the Board of

Norman Miller

Secretary

June 7, 1982.

Education.

Pubish: June 2, 1982

A copy of the proposed budget will be available

The purpose of the hearing is to receive

The Board of Education has the complete

The maximum additional proposed millage rate

The figure for increase in revenue for operating

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understand and contribute."

In response to a question on the "back to basics" trend in education, Henderson said he went to a one-room school house and received a basic-education. "It's not what everyone thinks it is," he said. "If any school board in Novi tried "Today I have only limited expecta-"I admit I don't have the experience tions of what public education can do."

four basic manipulations in math immediately to the board, a factor that and speak in an organized logical will be important as the board fashion. If students in the Novi Schools negotiates with five bargaining units learn that, they will make it in this world. I'd like checks along the way to

have some things on their mind ... ed to go to the library during lunch the smoking area outside the building. not new," Colliau told Discher.

• the Novi public library should be students should be allowed to park in tion can formulate opinions regarding ted the requests to the board following

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periods instead of three short ones;

Diana Canup and Gilbert Henderson years will be settling those contracts. I mediocrity, but he "realistically" testing. The child has been helped, she more computer education and am glad asking ourselves whether they are appeared to see our schools are responding in that propriate for today. If we looked at the second seco - the two candidates for a one-year can step into the first meeting, I can recognizes public education has added. "limitations."

> school district out of the mire. My help and offer the help that is available, record is not one of satisfaction with she said. mediocrity. You may perceive my ex- In response to questions on the gifted are not taught when they are "timely" tion without raising millage. pectations as low, but what I'm saying and talented program, Henderson said: to students. is if we could say we could (teach those "What we are doing for gifted and competencies) to 100 percent of our talented students is no more than what we teach. I never realized until years "If the money is allocated in the prostudents we would have pulled off a we should be doing with everybody. I later that geometry and physics were per location we don't need to increase first in this country. That's life. I'm not would like to see the same level of related because they were taught two millage," Canup said. "But the quessatisfied with mediocrity, but I have resources and attention spent on years apart in high school. realistic expectations. Those expecta- everybody. If we allocate resources to tions I have expressed are for my famithe gifted, I would like to see resources usefulness," he continued. "Is are not making money just to provide ly and I would not press those expecta- allocated for the average kid." tions on anybody else."

teaching "the basics" and hopes it conthink we should eliminate what we have just pass on our predjudices without provide quality education.

you have to motivate children to en- of the children who are not on either courage them to go on," Canup em- end."

allowed to leave for lunch on school

• better lunch prices and lettuce are and April 1 to June 10. Students would them what we as a board did, and they

Board President Joel Colliau sug-

parking in the student parking lot or to the school board so the administra- The student board member submit-

Hill Place has more going for it than its

tion and design requirements.

Continued from Novi, 1

told the planners he expects it to be

As currently proposed, the amend-

ment places no limit on the height of

buildings outside the practical limita-

tions of the size of the parcel and the

Cairns suggested that the council

may want to adopt something less than

"I think most people look at the new Sheraton Oaks and feel it would be

more attractive if it were seven stories

high instead of seven stories long." said

Cairns in suggesting that the council

The proposed amendment also has

been endorsed by Planning Board

would be receptive to the amendment.

landscaping and parking requirements.

adopted in one form or another.

a "sky's the limit" approach.

months, they proposed.

A "watchdog" is necessary at all direction." "I have a long history of raising this three levels, to catch students who need Henderson suggested changes in the no's."

for either, but the greatest amount of "Motivation is neccesary in anything, money has got to stay with the majority

She added she hopes the district also a lot of curriculum changes. "keeps a watchful eye on children" "I feel the curriculum is very good. "The most significant thing seven Henderson said later that his expec- since one of her children had a learning As far as changes I feel there are few

Students also asked to be allowed to Pelchat told the board she did not pro-

leave campus for lunch. As a com- mpt the students to forward their re-

days from September 1 to October 31 pened," she said. "All I did was tell

not be allowed to leave during winter decided to come to us with these re-

promise they suggested that the be quests to the board.

gested the list of concerns be forwarded than the top," said Colliau.

High-tech in Novi

quality of tenants it has thus far. For Gerak also said design requirements

one thing, top firms have a tendency to are an important part of the equation.

stick together. As soon as an office park The 165-acre park, which once was part

starts to draw top names like Digital of the Walker Estate, is being

Equipment, Norris Industries, Hewlett developed under strict covenants to

Packard and Hilton, it tends to acquire protect a rolling, wooded environment

a reputation for quality which other top which ensures tenants that their

Other important factors to the suchave to be able to guarantee them that

cess of the park, he says, are its loca-

The Eight Mile/Haggerty Road site is Orchard Hill Place is a joint venture

considered an ideal location because it of Emro Land Company, a wholly-

has direct access to I-75. As a result, owned subsidiary of Marathon Oil Com-

tenants can move rapidly from their pany, and Eight-Haggerty Properties.

buildings to Detroit, Lansing, a Michigan general partnership.

New heights eyed

been approved by the council, Cairns development in Novi by increasing the

But Gerak points out that Orchard as well as functional.

board members will do in the next three tations do not mean he is satisfied with disability which was identified through that need to be made. I would like to see

"Maybe I should explain what hap-

"Well, there's no better place to come

Metropolitan Airport and the Detroit

facilities will be aesthetically-pleasing

"That's important to prestigious

porate image is very important and you

Port Authority.

Board hears student complaints Kitchen and Bath Remodeling LOW PRICES TOP QUALITY A group of Novi High School students students. Students also should be allow- picnic tables should be provided in "Some of these are new and some are

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high school curriculum are necessary. Henderson, without elaboration, said He said he believes high school courses Novi schools can provide quality educa-

"I'm questioning the timing of what in the buget." "There is also a question of

everything we're asking of older the schools with a tax base. I hope a Canup said there are programs at students currently useful? The adult rollback isn't necessary, but if it is we Canup said she believes the district is both ends of the spectrum. "I don't world never asks those questions. We will have to find a way to continue to



BOARD OF APPEALS JUNE 14, 1982 8:00 P.M.

CASE NO. 275 - A Public Hearing for James and Christine Dillon, 33692 Colony Park, Farmington Hills, Mich.

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dustry.
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ANNUAL SCHOOL **ELECTION**

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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JUNE 14. 1982

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2)

members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1986. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

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PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT No. 3

Voting Place: Winchester School, 1641 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT No. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT No. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT No. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. All School electors who are registered with the city or township

clerk of the city of township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Educaion.

Douglas A. Whitaker Secretary, Board of Education

Here's three ways And the race is on

majority of the property."

Chairman Donald Gleason

Gleason suggested the amendment

would enhance the aesthetics of

amount of landscaping. "Developers

have to get a certain amount of produc-

tion from their property to make the

project feasible from an economic

viewpoint," said Gleason. "If they can

get that production by building up in-

stead of out, the city will benefit by get-

ting more landscaping instead of hav-

ing buildings and parking lots on the

Gleason also suggested the amend-

ment will improve the quality of

developer in Novi. "If a developer has

the money it takes to put in parking

garages and parking structures, you'll

get a higher class of developer," he

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 periences with local government.

"On a number of occasions when I've had visits to Lansing," McGee said, "I've generally walked away with feelings of frustration. People up there are Former executive director of Common not very open to changed ideas and so Cause, Feuer directed the organizaon. People with new ideas of doing tion's fight for the Michigan open things ought to get involved." meetings act and campaign finance

Novi resident David Pickering has announced plans to run as a Republican from the state Senate's 15th District. which includes much of Ross's former district. Wixom, Novi, the Oakland County portion of Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Oak Park, Huntington Woods and Royal Oak Township are included in the realigned 15th District.

Pickering, who works for the congressional aide to Former President tatives. No incumbent legislator lives in o seek election to the chair currently held by U.S. Representative William South Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford Blanchard will be beneficial to his cam- and several communities in northwest

Pickering will face Alan Feuer of Southfield in the November general election if both win their parties' nods during the August 10 primary. Feuer, 29, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the 15th District seat.

Pledging to support "a good road and transportation system, first-rate universities (and) and high quality public school system," Feuer said he will lead a grassroots campaign throughout the district. "I'll lead the fight against bad pro-

grams so we can win the fight for good programs." Feuer said. Highland Township Supervisor Willis Bullard Jr. is seeking the Republican Michigan Association of Recreational nomination for the new 60th District Vehicles and Campgrounds and was a seat in the state House of Represen-Gerald Ford, admitted Ross's decision the district, which includes Novi, the Oakland County portion of Northville,

Oakland County.

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not to get

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Going down

Realtors report decline in cost of buying home

Declining average home prices in most local areas should encourage bargainconscious buyers to begin moving into the market, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR). A report on the April activities of the board, the state's largest, reveals the average price for 2.330 homes sold by members this year was \$56,256 — nearly \$500 below last year's figure.

A comparison of April prices showed an even larger drop from \$59,099 in 198 to a current of \$57,362. Year-to-date statistics show lower prices in 14 of the board's areas of coverage where more than 25 homes have been sold this year. Prices were

WWOCBR sales volume for existing homes is off nearly 35 percent in 1982 following declines of 20 percent in both 1980 and 1981.

"Even our figures can't accurately reflect price trends in this recession market," said WWOCBR President Lloyd Mason. "Many sellers are keeping prices higher than might be expected to cover their expenses in participating in

sellers are content to sit tight and wait for prices to climb when the market does begin to open up," Mason continued. "But, we also note an easing off of withdrawn listings and a high number of

price reductions. This points to a substantial number determined to sell their property at the best price they can obtain. "The buyer who has a substantial share of the price obviously has a great

deal of added leverage in such a competitive market and should, by careful hopping, make an excellent deal." WWOCBR statistics show lower prices in all its northwest Detroit sales areas except the Woodward to Greenfield area between Six and Eight Mile. Prices for the 42 homes sold in the area are averaged about \$1,000 more than a year ago at

\$36,143. However, the 16 sold in April averaged only \$31,877. Other major WWOCBR market areas showing lower prices include Westland (\$41,729 from \$47,233 in 1981), Livonia (\$61,999 from \$64,736), Canton (\$64,202 from \$70,820 a year ago) and Southfield (\$72,511 from \$76,575 in 1981). Showing higher prices this year are Dearborn/Dearborn Heights (\$54,594 from \$52,005), Wayne (\$41,288 from \$38,071), Farmington/Farmington Hills

(\$84,757 from \$78,578) and Royal Oak (\$49.833 from \$47.563).



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Business Briefs

M&B CONTRACTING CORPORATION of Novi is one of five Michigan Road Builders Association (MRBA) members to win a safety award from the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC). M&B won first place honors in the category of best one-year record with between 200,000 to 500,000 hours exposure.

The MRBA received third place among all AGC chapters in the nation for having high member participation (50 to 100 members), combined with a low number of accidents in 1981. It has finished first in this category for the past two years.

Larry Martin, executive director of MRBA, said he was pleased to see so many Michigan companies receive awards. "These awards demonstrate how dedicated our members are to the safety of their employees." he said.

The MRBA serves over 400 firms involved in road, bridge, tunnel and airport construction throughout the state. It currently is working with the governor and state legislature on the transportation package.





MIKE HALL

SANDRA D. WASIELEWSKI of Northville has been promoted to accounting officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. She joined the bank in 1971. A graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn, she hold a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

COBB & PATTON AGENCY, Incorporated, of Milford and Howell, has announced that Michael Hall has recently joined the firm.

Hall, who recently completed the Michigan State Insurance Institutes' Property, Casualty and Life Insurance Schools, is now licensed with the State of Michigan as an insurance agent. He will represent Cobb & Patton Agency in both the Howell and Milford offices as an Agent Sales Representative for the many companies the firm

Hall is a resident of Howell and a member of the Grace Lutheran Church and Howell Area Jaycees. He was formerly employed by Chateau Communities, a Mount Clemens developer, and was community administrator of Chateau Howell prior to joining Cobb & Pat-



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CHANTELLE BATEMAN (right) picked up this \$60 Cornwall oreadbox from the Nob Hill collection from Geri Krolick of Geri's Hallmark of Brookdale Square at South Lyon last week after her hus-

band was the lucky winner in a drawing at the card shop. Krolick said she plans to have similar drawings prior to all major holidays. Entrants need only write their names and telephone numbers on their cash register tapes and drop them in the box at the store in the shopping mall at Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile.

DR. ROBERT J. STILES of Novi and Dr. A.F. Dick of Northville attended a Michigan Chiropractic Council Seminar May 22-23 in Grand

The seminar was led by Dr. Barge of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, in the detection and treatment of scoliosis. Dr. Barge has done extensive research in scoliosis and torta-pelvis. The educational seminar was part of a continuing education of chiropractors.

WILLIAM C. SLIGER, former publisher of Sliger Home Newspapers, has resigned, effective May 31, as a member of the corporate staff of Suburban Communications Corporation (SCC). Since selling his group of community weekly newspapers to SCC in November, 1976, Sliger has remained with the company, most recently serving as vice president-editorial.

Sliger purchased The Northville Record-Novi News in 1956 and then acquired The South Lyon Herald in 1961 and The Brighton Argus in 1969. He established a central press and composition plant for all the newspapers in Northville. Sliger, 59, stated he would remain associated with SCC on a limited basis for special assignments until the end of the year. While he intends to become involved in business in

WHITMORE LAKERS will have a new business to frequent when Mr. B's Tees opens its doors at 10 a.m. Friday, June 4. According to manager Sandy DeFillippo, the new shop will specialize in imprinting sportswear with a variety on iron-on transfer designs, numbers, names or letters. She said the shop will offer fashions for the entire family from newborns to adults as well as accessories such as shoelaces, baseball caps and buttons. The apparel will also change with the seasons as jackets and jogging suits will be stocked when the weather cools in the fall. The shop will be located at 9519 Main in Whitmore Lake and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It will be closed on Sundays.

"FREE N' EASY", a relatively new country music band opens an engagement at Aberdeen's on Northville Road, Northville, this Thursday. Two area residents, Dave Williams of South Lyon on the drums and Gene Martin of New Hudson on bass, augmented by Gary Randall of Dexter on the rhythm guitar, George Brady of Ypsilanti on playing lead guitar and keyboard player Michael Powell of East Detroit, make

The band will appear at Aberdeen's June 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 begin-

"I'm really excited about this band," Williams said, adding that they had been together for about six months. One of their first public appearances was at the Cindy Northcutt Benefit in South Lyon last

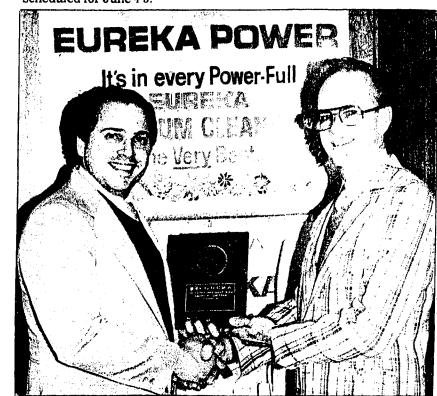
LAND AND SEA GIFTS, a shop that specializes in nautical gifts and accessories, has been opened by Brian and Mary Higgins at Forest

The store carries clothes, tote bags, duffel bags, glassware, books, charts, custom sales, picnic ware and scrim shaw as well as shipwreck furniture and handcrafted artifacts made from wrecks on the bottom of the Great Lakes.

The shop also carries a large selection of traditional brass items such as hooks, candlesticks, sconces, lanterns, mirrors, trays, planters and animals. The Higgins offer a special order service for quick delivery of anything needed in brass or boating articles. Upstairs, browsers will find the Maritime Art Gallery, the only

gallery in the Midwest that specializes in Great Lakes art. Represented are lake square riggers, freighters, old steam boats and seascapes by top artists.

Since Michigan has the largest number of registered boats in the U.S. and a colorful lake history, the Higgins felt such a shop was needed to satisfy the needs of boat lovers everywhere. The grand opening is



BOB JOHNSTON, (right), owner of Mill Valley Vacuum Sales in Milford, was recently presented an award by the Eureka Vacuum Company for having the highest volume of E.S.P. (Extra Suction Power) Upright sales in Oakland County. Presenting the award is Dave Cavezza (left) from Eureka.

STARR ADVERTISING, INCORPORATED, located in Northville Professional Park, 18600 Northville Road, announces that Bruce A. Masters has accepted the position of senior account executive. Henry Starr, firm president, explains that Masters' new responsibilities will include servicing existing accounts and new business development.

Before coming to Starr, Masters was account executive/media buyer for George F. Valassis & Company in Livonia, a printer and supplier of advertising, marketing and promotional materials for consumer products manufacturers. Prior to that time, he was president of Marketeers of America (West Bloomfield), a public relations/marketing company which specialized in financial institutions. Masters has two children and lives with his wife Karen in Birm-

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Hybridizers have rebred the cucumber into a miraculously different object that the plants that originated in India years ago. Their latest development is the creation of gynoecious varieties which have virtually all female flowers (they're the ones which bear the fruit) with just enough male flowers to keep the females happy. Thus, nearly all the energy of the plant

goes into producing fruit and production is higher. Then they've selected the characteristics home gardeners want — mild flavor and a thin skin. The new "Oasis" cucumber from Ball Seed Company is a good example of the plant scientists' success. If ever there was a sweet cucumber, "Oasis" is it. And the skin is so tender, you'll never find one in a store; it's too

The new cucumber is a slicing variety, producing fruit four to five inches long. Cucumbers come in a variety of other shapes and sizes, too, including the lemon cucumber, at maturity the shape, size and color of a lemon.

The plant scientists have tamed vine size, too, so that many varieties approach the character of a small bush. There's one growing trick they haven't solved for you. Don't leave mature cucumbers on the vine, or they will stop producing flowers and small fruit. Keep cucumbers picked and they'll keep producing until cold

Although cucumbers are warm season vegetables, they do well even in cool or short seasons because the cucumber has a short growing season from seed to picking. And they don't require as much heat as melons for a good harvest. Sow seeds indoors four weeks before planting outdoors but plant them in in

dividual containers, peat pots or cell packs so that you can transplant them without disturbing the roots, which they resent. You can also buy started plants in nurseries and garden centers for planting when the soil and night temperatures The larger vining varieties need 48 to 73 inches between rows, with plants spaced

12 inches apart in the row. The new compact bush varieties take less space. Cucumbers grow splendidly in containers, on patios and decks. Trellising them over or against a wall, either in containers or planted in the ground, is a good space-saving technique. And by hanging down, gravity will cause cucumber fruits to grow straight rather than curling as they're apt to do if they sprawl over the

Cucumbers, with fruit so high in liquid, are heavy users of water. If moisture is short, they'll just stop growing. If rainfall fails you, plan to provide at least one inch of water per week. Fertilize according to the manufacturer's recommenda-

The first flowers of cucumbers probably won't set fruit, but don't worry. The male and female flowers are separate and the fruit comes from the female flowers which start appearing later. On the gynoecious varieties, such as "Oasis" the fruit will be produced closer to the base of the plant.

Some of the newer cucumber varieties are also tolerant of a number of diseases

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Some gardeners go for pure colors ... one dramatic statement in a single color, provided by a variety of different plants in the same shade. The color experts call this a monochromatic color scheme. For example, geranium "Red Express," geranium "Smash Hit" ornamental pepper "Red Missile," salvia "Bonfire," verbena "Blaze," and zinnia "Red Sun" were all combined in one large bed planting at the Geo. J. Ball, Inc. trial grounds in West Chicago, Illinois last summer. This selection of different flowers of the same color family, ar-

ranged by height and foliage textures provided an

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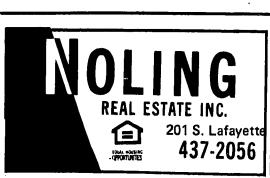
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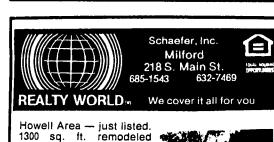
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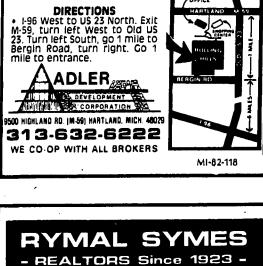
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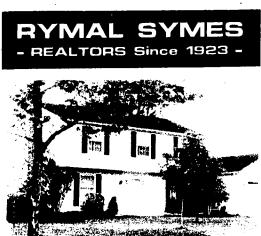
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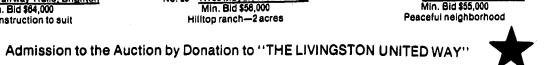
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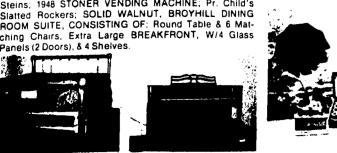
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music, dishes, glassware, Meadowbrook,

old stuff. 444 E. Livingston magazines, furnace, lamps, PLYMOUTH. HOWELL. Moving sale. June pliances, humidifier, household goods, more. 5, 6, 124 N. Barnard. 9 to 5. HOWELL. Tools, bikes, tables and chairs, desk, lawn mower, 5. 10 am -5 pm. "Block" rods and reels, Kirby sweeper, well pump, bed, furniture, plus much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday June 3. 4. 5. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL. Antique oak table, 6 Road off Hickory Ridge and leafs, 6 chairs, other antiques. Baby miscellaneous, 4th and 5th. 3110 Warner Road. MILFORD. Toys, tools, household. antiques.

fee table, wall and table ac- Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-Saturday, June 4, 5. New day, 715 Union. MILFORD. 5 family. 2953 Tipchildrens clothing. Brand names. 10 Mile and Meadowbrook area. 41551 Woodland Creek Drive. sico Lake Road, Childrens clothes, furniture, antiques, glassware, toys, bikes, books, baby items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. MILFORD. Wide assortment of household items, toys and clothes. 4500 Duck Lake Road, miscellaneous. 57325 Grand between Commerce and Wixom Roads at Red Barn Nursery. June 3, 4. MILFORD four family garage Kensington Place, 359 Boyne. NORTHVILLE. Garage and remodeling sale. Friday, 3 pm. 916 Birdsong, Furniture, remodeling sale. Friday, Saturday, June 4, 5. 10 am to girls clothes, tools, and household items. NORTHVILLE. garage sales. Carpeting, TVs,

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Rummage Sales sale. Multi-family. Furniture, lamps, drapes, linens, toys, 12 drobe, double brass bed, organ, games, items to lamps, miscellaneous drobe, double brass bed, organ, games, items to lamps, miscellaneous Westacres club house. South numerous to mention. 4 and 5. storms, 9N tractor, bike, boat wicker buggy, wicker doll 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 41533 Bor-childrens clothing and much and Union Lake. Thursday Gregory Road, west on losco motor, trail bike, drill press, buggy, lamps, cabinets, sheet chart, 10 Mile and more. June 4,5. 9 am to 5 pm. June 10. 9:30 to 5:30. Friday 6128 Cedar Lake Road, 4 miles June 11 9:30 to 2. \$1 a bag.

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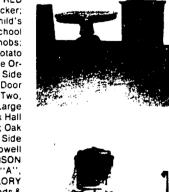
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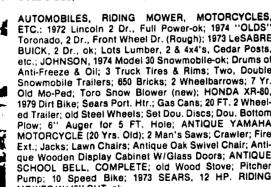


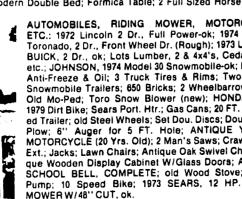
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PINCKNEY. Barn sale. house sale. June 2, 3, 4. HOWELL. TENT, YARD, BARN HOWELL. A lifetime of furnishings; dressers, beds, war dresser, bar stools, childs ale. Multi-family. Furniture, nishings; dressers, beds, war dresser, bar stools, childs Pool filter and ladder, clock, Bargains galore, Multi-family, household, much, much, much miscellaneous, 2506 Ar- NOVI, 100-s of stuffed animal north of M-36 at Schafer Road, more. Thursday thru Sunday, mond Road, One mile north of samples and other gift items PLYMOUTH: Giant Flea store cost. Saturday June 5 Haggerty just south of 5 Mile. June 6, noon to 9 p.m. Nine and Ten Mile. June 4 and look for signs.

St. Kenneth Festival, 14951 PINCKNEY. 4 family garage sale, June 2, 3, 4, 5. 8716 Toys, drapes, braided rug, barton Drive off Taft between Coyle, 1 mile North of M-36 AIR conditioner, whirlpool (2).

Martindale Roads. June 3, 4. machine, glass shower stall machine, chord organ, metal 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wood burn- door, car radio, pontoon boat s Novelle L. Yard and bake sale, June 5, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, June 6, 11:00 am to 5:00 pm. Large group selling many miscellaneous items. 323 North Barnard Storage racks.

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HOWELL, Antique Sale. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shalom Meadowbrook. Furniture, clothes.

Sale, June 4, 5, 6, 9 am to 5 pm. 24441, 24461, 24481 and 24470 Willow Lane. North of M-59 off Old US-23.

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tires, linens, tools, kitchen-HOWELL. 1575 Hughes. June ware, children's clothes and Clothes, bike, tools, toys. Christmas items, antique oak secretary, small appliances, humidifier, humidifie ques, clothing, new quilts, miscellaneous. June 4th and NORTHVILLE. Saturday, June free pick-up call (517)223-9904. 5th, 8:30 - 5:00 p.m. 22935 Kay Street. garage sale. Highland Lake Condos. Farragut Court bet-ween 7 and 8 Mile, Silver Sprformica table, white wrought Saturday, June 5, 10 to 5 p.m. Friends of the South Lyon ings Drive to Scenic Lane.

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SOUTH Lyon Barn Sale. Antiiron pedestal base, 4 chairs, bases. Beautiful for kitchen, covered patio. \$130. (313)437-3748 evenings. ques, furniture, frames,

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NOVI. Garage Sale, Friday, SOUTH Lyon. 61342 Richfield. Newman Farms. June 3 through 5th, 9 to 4. SOUTH Lyon, 280 Woodland Drive. June 3. 4. 9 a.m. to (313)349-3838. Drive. 5 p.m. Lots of kids clothes! SOUTH Lyon. Saturday, Sungoods, cottage furniture, KELVINATOR

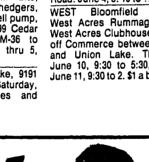
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Some furniture, lots of goods, cottage TV's, miscellaneous. SOUTH Lyon, 61521 Richfield. NEW Hudson. Neighborhood yard sale. June 3, 4, 5. 10-6. maple hutch, card table, 4 chairs, overstuffed rocker, SOUTH Lyon. Garage sale. 6 pm. Bath fixtures, crystal chandelier, 9 piece French and 10, off Pontiac Trail. June provincial dining set, light fix3, and 4 at 9a.m. to 5p.m. SOUTH Lyon. 3 family garage.

assorted household items, Ping-pong table, trash com- \$29 each, Joyce's Other Barn toys, clothing, china and pactor, snowmobiles, miscellaneous. 45742 Fermopeds, plants, car parts, manaugh, 7 Mile west of leather boots, leather coats, Sheldon to Edenderry.

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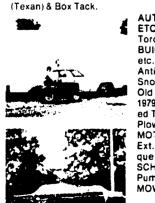


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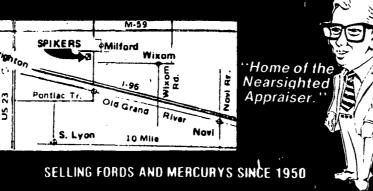
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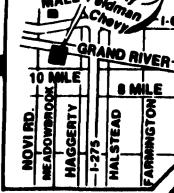
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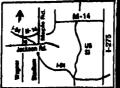
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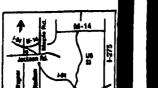
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wife can pursue and that is to ascertain One of the direct representations that client?" the form of business the defendant had. you relied on when buying your used If the borrower can't give security possible. First, have your son execute a percent of people over 65 are institu- Related or not, the person must not If he was in business as a partnership or car was the seller telling you it had and merely wants to give a handshake quit claim deed where the two of you tionalized in nursing homes, it is have more than \$1,000 in taxable insole proprietorship, his personal pro-good brakes. If the seller had told you and a promise, I say, "I'm sorry; I am are designated as joint tenants with estimated that 20 to 30 percent of these come, not including Social Security. In perty can be attached - for instance, the brakes were destroyed, you pro- responsible for my client's business rights of survivorship, so that if people need not be there.

that doesn't necessarily mean that you beware." will get your money. When you get a

wrist. I don't know if I should accept this store manager at the time I fell. check. I haven't seen a lawyer about it.

Q. I purchased a used car from a In this particular instance, the private owner which he had advertised in statute of limitations is three years. the paper as being in excellent condi- You should have gone to a doctor imtion. He assured me when I talked to him mediately after the accident, even that the brakes were in good condition. though you indicate that your knee The day I purchased the car I discovered seemed to get better. This would have When I tried to contact the person I purbeen other intervening causes for the replies are not possible. chased the car from, he avoided me. So I knee problem. Because of your profiled in small claims court. What do i crastination you have made this a very stresses that individual treatment worried about her playing sports. need to do to prepare myself for court? difficult case.

amount of money you will have to ex- her to talk to a lawyer? pend to get the brakes in safe operating condition. You have already taken the A. Generally it will not cost a thing.

have the brakes repaired.

dant will be compelled to come into possible you're dealing with a dishonest note.

amount and it says. "In full payment of crastinator; I never went to the doctor, I off to jail because I can't pay? the account or claim as stated below." treated it myself and it seemed to get That evidently means that they are go- better. Periodically since then I've had ing to absolve the apartment building some pain in the knee. Now it's really where I fell in the driveway and broke my hurting me. I did make a report to the

A. You were correct in reporting the A. Sign no checks. My advice is to incident to the store manager at the contact a lawyer before you sign time it occurred. What I would suggest anything. He can sit down with you, you do at this point is see a lawyer. evaluate the matter and tell you You've indicated that it's been two whether or not you should go ahead and vears since the incident. You've only sign or attempt to negotiate a better got a short period of time before the settlement with the insurance com- statute of limitations runs out, that is, before the time runs out for you to file your claim in court.

A. Your damages in small claims Q. My daughter wants to see a lawyer not a substitute for a physician's first-fectious mononucleosis, one thing is same virus, but could have passed it on court will be whatever your out-of- about a personal injury case she thinks hand diagnosis. Woodland provides the certain. Somewhere, probably within a anyway. It's one of these peculiarities pocket expenses will be, that is, the she has. How much is it going to cost information in this column in conjunc- couple of weeks prior to her symptoms, of some viral illnesses.

Personal injury cases are usually taken A. Even though you don't have any on what is called a contingent fee and money to pay the tickets, do appear in the Michigan Supreme Court has set up — court on your hearing date. The Detroit the rules as to how much a lawyer can
Traffic Court referees are usually very charge on a contingent fee arrange- understanding. If you say, "Look,

about a personal injury case, he will fined, they will give you time to pay the listen to you, get the facts, make a fine. I would not concern myself about determination as to liability and probable recovery and they you and the of money.

won the case because the defendant representation that is made regarding bankruptcy and the monthly payment jail time.

did his banking, she could get the installed," put that in writing and have refer to a co-signer on a note as a points and not paying your tickets. One you should anticipate costs they might covers 100 percent of the first 20 days in money that's owed her. How can we do the seller sign it. This will be your pro- "stuckee;" unfortunately, you appear day, you are going to come up with a have to contend with. In this way, you a skilled nursing home, but you must tection; the seller is making represent to be a "stuckee." In signing for your loaded bullet and the judge is going to can budget for known costs, estimate have been hospitalized first. brother you were the guarantor on the send you to jail. A. It's often difficult to find out where Normally, when you buy a used car note. When he defaulted on his payment someone does their banking. However, you buy it "as is," and when you buy you became liable on the note. Even in small claims courts, it is possible to "as is," there is no warranty. If the though you indicated he is going into Q. My son wants to borrow some For example, as housing costs con- the difference, ask the doctor if he or request the court clerk to assist you in owner makes verbal warranties to you, bankruptcy, which will wipe out the money. He just went through a divorce tinue to rise, the aged might not be able she will accept only what insurance instituting a creditor's examination. ask him to put them in writing. If he debt for him, it doesn't wipe it out for and has to pay his wife \$9,000. He got the to continue in their own apartment or pays. This practice is known as assign-Upon service of a subpoena the defen- refuses to put them in writing, it's you. Therefore, you are stuck on that house and if he can't raise the money home. Homesharing, in which an elder- ment.

where he banks, the account numbers, The phrase "in excellent condition" money than you can afford to give away him the money, and I want to know how buildings designated for older people, be eligible for tax breaks. By providing etc. He also may be ordered to produce used in advertising a car for sale is a as a gift. Anyone considering loaning to protect myself. He said he'd put my are alternative methods to more than half the support during a his books, accounts and all his records. general representation. The courts dif-money or co-signing on a note should name on a quit claim deed and give me a automatically moving the elderly in calendar year for your parent, grand-If the defendant fails to appear at the ferentiate between what is called have a lawyer protect his interests. If promissory note. creditor's exam, the judge has the right "sales puffery" (that which is said to one of my clients calls me with this kind sell a car) and direct representations of situation, I say to the borrower, A. If you are to lend your son this If the elderly need more than finane even if he or she doesn't live with you. "What kind of security can you give my money, then of course what you would cial assistance to get by, pay only for If the person is unrelated, only claim

bably would not have bought it. The concerns. I cannot approve this tran- anything happens to him you, as his Alternatives to these facilities exist in citizen and cannot file a joint return It's always nice to go into court and rule of thumb in purchasing anything saction." In the future, I hope you will survivor, will take the property by day care for the aged and, if medical with anyone else. get a judgment against a defendant, but like a used car is, "Let the buyer have a lawyer who you can contact to operation of law without having to go care is necessary, the services of If you share the support of this person

don't have any money at this time,' When you go to a lawyer to consult assuming that you are found guilty and

a mandatory three days in the county Q. The year before last I signed a jail or the Detroit House of Correction. hardest by inflation. In most cases, that panion.

You are playing a very serious game income.

like to have is as much protection as what they need. While only about five him or her if you live in the same home. through probate.

judgment against someone, you still Q. Two years ago I was shopping in a Q. My license was suspended money you are lending him. If he States, the emphasis may be social or more than 10 percent of the total suphave to collect on the judgment and that large chain store. I couldn't find the item because I built up too many points and defaults on the payment, you have a medical. Also, the cost runs from about port and meets all other criteria can is sometimes the hardest part of the en- I was looking for and asked the tickets. They want me to appear in right to foreclose on your mortgage. \$12 to \$50 per day. This is compared to claim the exemption. An agreement on tire lawsuit and not always successful. stockperson to help me. As we were Detroit Traffic Court for driving with a Those are some of the ways you can an average of \$1,000 per month for nurs. the exemption must be signed by all walking down the aisle, I tripped over suspended license. I don't have any protect yourself, but you should see a ling home costs. Q. I fell a while ago and broke my several boxes that were stacked in the money to pay my tickets. If I appear in lawyer to make sure the papers are Also investigate in-home care. The wrist. I received a check for a certain aisle and fell flat on my knee. I'm a pro- court on my court date, will they cart me drawn properly to protect your in- cost will depend on whether it's provid- (Prepared by The Michigan Association terests.

Money Management

expenses for possible emergencies, In addition, insurance may cover on-

he'll have to sell the house to pay her. ly person lives with a younger single or If you contribute to your parent's, It has been said, never loan any more He wants me to take out a loan and give family, and congregate housing in relative's or friend's support, you may with you. Rent also may be more af-

ed by a registered nurse, a practical of Certified Public Accountants)

People on fixed incomes are hit nurse, an aide, a homemaker or a com-

at an out-of-state bank. About a month lawyer, he might be able to work out a Security, a pension or a retirement consider how much Medicare and in-Prospective purchasers of used cars ago my brother told me he's going to file plea to a different offense, perhaps to plan. If you have a parent, relative or surance plans will provide. In general, Q. My wife filed a lawsuit in small should be advised that if they are bankruptcy. Last week I received a letter driving with no operator's license on friend who currently is in or nearing Medicare covers only 40 percent of claims court against a gas station and negotiating for a used car, any from the bank which said he had filed person, which does not have mandatory this situation, you can assist by helping medical care for the elderly. And certhem plan now to best utilize their own tain requirements may have to be met. For example, Medicare hospital inof Russian roulette here by driving with Although it might be difficult to set up surance, automatically included when she could find out where the defendant car just had new mufflers and shocks A. In law school, they used to jokingly a suspended license and building up an exact budget for an elderly person, you become eligible for Social Security,

such as medical care, and investigate ly what is considered a reasonable available programs to assist them. charge. To protect the elderly against

> can claim that person as a dependent addition, your dependent must be a U.S.

visiting nurses and aides. At the 800 with others, and no one provides more You also can get a mortgage for the adult day care centers in the United than half the support, whoever provides

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Doctor's

problem? Write to Woodland Medical disease.

begins with a physician's first-hand patient relationship is created.

been from classmates? No one else in infants.

Do you have a medical question or there had it. Please discuss this

diagnosis; information in this column is If your daughter came down with in- not have been obviously ill with the tion with Sliger-Livingston Publications she was exposed to a particular virus. It There can be carriers, who are not ill, as a public service only; no physician- is called the Epstein Barr Virus, called but nevertheless can pass on such il-EBV for short.

This virus is widespread and infecevidence of having had mononucleosis Q. Our young daughter came down tious mononucleosis is a relatively com- who never can recall the particular with mononucleosis, but no one else in mon illness. It is found most often in the episode the family got it. We haven't any idea 15-25 years of age group, but it may also

Good News!!

transmission is usually through some dangerous situation. the brakes were completely destroyed. I documented your injuries. Two years Center/Novi, care of Sliger-Livingston Why would the doctor have been in- close contact. This is how it came to be It is for this reason, chiefly, why got an estimate for the repair work after the fact, the lawyer representing Publications, Post Office Box 160, Nor- terested in her spleen? She was not called the "kissing disease," although, physicians advise strongly against any needed and it comes to about \$500. the store is going to say that there have thville, Michigan 48167. Personal given any antibiotics for this infection. of course, it can be passed without kiss- physical activity during the recovery Would that speed her recovery? Should ing having taken place.

lnesses. Many people show blood test

One reason is that mono may mimic how she did pick it up. Could it have occur in very young children and even many other ailments. The symptoms can be similar to others. Throat infections, rashes or flu may be erroneously diagnosed while the person may actually have mono. It has been noted that duce such things as poor school performance, unexplained malaise, etc. Often the person may come down with the illness long after the actual exposure. The period of a couple of weeks mentioned is a general rule. The so-

> The symptoms usually include One detects the presence of the angeneral fatigue, sore throat, prolonged tibodies created by the body to fight off ever and swollen glands of the neck. A the virus. rash may appear on the trunk. Because Antibiotics are not effective against

We also know that the mode of The enlarged spleen is potentially a

period, a concern that the spleen may Woodland Medical Center/Novi she engage in physical activity? We are It probably will never be determined be further damaged by a sharp blow, just where or from whom your etc. daughter got it. Her classmates need Of course, with mono, the patient 3) usually feels too much malaise to want to participate in vigorous physical activity, anyway. The general advice is to let the physician be the judge as to

when the person should resume activi-

Another organ usually affected by this virus infection is the liver. However, there is seldom any jaundice (skin or eye yellowing) resulting from that. There are some quite rare complications from mono. They are evident (2) to the physician and, however rare, he is alert to their possibilities. They include invasion of the nervous system, the pancreas and the heart. To repeat, these are rare complications. There is one good thing about mono. It almost never recurs in the same per-

called incubation period may be as long A word about diagnosis. That is done through several kinds of blood tests.

against the initial virus invasion stay

the particular virus in a sense "breeds" viruses, whether the flu type, EBV or in the spleen, that organ can be involv- any other kind. The best treatment for ed. The spleen may actually enlarge mono is rest, liquids and other supand stay that way for many weeks. This portive measures. Return to activity is why doctors are so careful to ex-should be gradual. It is never a pleasant amine the spleen of a person with mono. illness, and seldom a serious one.



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Wednesday, June 2, 1982 Harris wins four titles

Novi's Boyd sets KVC record Gregory resigns as net coach

RPM off to fast start

Novi nine rallies behind Shankel to dump Milford

team continues a late-season surge. good defensive ball. The Wildcats swept a doubleheader from Milford 11-2, 7-0 as Shankel limited the Redskins to two hits in each contest and struckout 17 enemy batters the KVC and 10-12 overall. in the twin killing. "She pitched well," noted coach Jim against Howell Thursday is in jeopardy Tinsley. "But, she said she wasn't too because the Wildcats' MHSAA Class B While Shankel believed she might not cancelled twice — last Friday and

have been throwing hard, the Redskin Tuesday — because of rain. the 14 innings of action. the opener as Redskin hurlers issued 20 strong breezes to help dry it out.

Hard-throwing pitching ace Cheryl scoreless deadlock for five innings Shankel put the shackles on Kensington before breaking the contest open. Valley Conference opponent Milford "I thought we played pretty well," twice last week as the Novi softball Tinsley assessed. "We were playing "I think we're playing good softball again," he added.

The double dip wins put Novi at 4-8 in However, a scheduled doubleheader district contest with Holly has been batters might disagree as they were The two teams probably will try to

limited to just two runs and four hits in play today at Novi, but Tinsley said he doubted that the field would be playable Milford did not help its own cause in unless there is a lot of sunshine and

walks to Wildcat batters, who only had There would be little affect on the four hits in the contest. Sue Beckman, teams because of the delays, Tinsley Peggy Wilson, Wendy Kaercher and said, but he did note one item. Shankel collected hits in the first game. "We have one thing going for us — The Wildcats ripped nine hits in the we're at home. We don't have to make News photo by STEVE FECHT nightcap, but struggled through a that long bus ride," he said.



total of six athletes at the MHSAA Class choring the quartet to victory. Saturday at Flint.

Novi ace Cheryl Shankel hurled two two-hitters against Milford

least one of them claims a state cham-The best bet for a state title is pro-

ris, the Vikings' outstanding senior per-Harris qualified for state by loping to an easy victory in the 880 with a 2:17.1 clocking in regional competition at

ning a regional championship for Coach star. team of Andrea Meenahan, Kelly Stone, ed second in the high jump at 5-3.

and qualify for state.

A Track and Field Championships this The Vikings almost had another representative at the state meet in the And don't be totally surprised if at person of Caryn Lamb who finished third in the shot put with a 33-4 effort. Harris also narrowly missed a chance to compete in the high jump. She cleared the winning height at 5-3 but bably Walled Lake Central's Kathi Har-had to settle for third place on the basis

Walled Lake Western also will send two athletes — Lisa Roselle and Tracey Hopeck — to the state finals. Roselle earned a ticket to state by winning the long jump at the Brighton But Harris is not the only Viking regionals with a leap of 17-54 — a perthinclad who qualified for state by win-sonal best for the outstanding Warrior

Brian McKenna. Central also will be Ironically, Hopeck qualified for state represented at state by its mile relay at the expense of Harris. Hopeck finish-Sandra Krueger and Harris, which Harris, Meenahan, Roselle and merely shaved five full seconds off the Hopeck have qualified for state in previous school record by turning in a previous years, but Stone and Krueger fine 4:07.7 clocking to win the regionals will be making their first trip to the state finals.

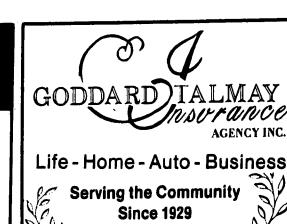




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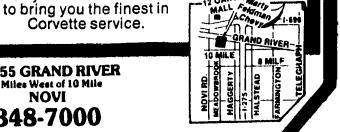
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Harris wins four events, but Vikings take second

The outlook was bright for a league title for Wall- A number of other personal records helped the ed lake Central's girls' track team last Tuesday. Entering the mile relay, the Vikings led secondplace Livonia Stevenson by 11/2 points. And with a regional champion relay team (minus Kathi Harris) ready to roll, championship dreams were on the

But it all went down the drain in one split second when the Vikings' leadoff runner, Andrea Meenahan, jumped the gun at the start. One false start means disqualification in high school track, so Central could only watch helplessly as Stevenson won the relay in 4:10.5, fully three seconds slower than the time which won the Vikings their regional

last week. The relay win gave Stevenson a total of 82 points, while Central had 7712, Farmington tallied 38 and

Waterford Township had 3012. Six first-place finishes, four by Harris, helped carry Central to its lofty niche near the top of the league. Harris concluded a brilliant Inter-Lakes Conference career by taking the 100-meter dash.

along with the 400, 800 and 1600-meter runs. Nobody was even close to the Central speedster. who demonstrated her versatility by winning sprints, mid-distance and long distance races. "She wasn't even breathing hard when she finish

ed," related Central coach Brian McKenna. Meenahan claimed another title for Central by clearing a personal best height of 5-1 in the high jump. Patti Makkonen took third and Patti Fit-

zgerald fourth in a near Viking sweep. The other win was a surprise. Sophomore Kim Curry came out of nowhere, cutting 35 seconds off her previous best time this season, to win the 3200meters in 12:15. Freshman Lisa Laansma placed second in 12:19, also well below her previous best. Laansma placed third in the mile with another personal best of 5:34.

"Don't ask me," said a bewildered but happy McKenna. "I don't know (how they did it)."

Western nine shares crown

Why do coaches get grey hair? Just ask Tom Szocinski, coach of Walled Lake Western's softball

Needing only to beat Livonia Churchill last week to wrap up sole possession of the 1982 Western Six (W-6) softball championship, the Warriors dropped a tough 8-7 decision that forced them to share the conference title with Plymouth Canton. Western and Canton finished the season with 6-2

records. The Warriors are 9-5 overall. "I don't want to take anything away from Churchill, but we're capable of beating them and it shouldn't have been close," reported the Warrior

"They gave up 11 walks and we stranded 13 runners on base," he continued. "We left the bases loaded three innings in a row, we just couldn't get them in. We just couldn't get the key hit when we

"Anytime you get 11 walks, you ought to be able to Tammy Graves started and was replaced in the fourth by Kelly Hunter, who took the loss. Graves and Hunter yielded four hits and struck out one

"They pitched well enough to win, but we didn't give them much support in the field," said Szocinski. "We made a crucial error with the bases loaded in the fourth that enabled them to score three times

"I guess it was just one of those games, but it still

Michelle Lynch with two hits in three ABs was the All that remains this year for the Warriors is the MHSAA tournament. The Warriors were slated to meet Brighton Tuesday in the pre-districts. A victory over the Bulldogs will enable them to advance

to the semi-finals against the winner of the

Northville/Milford game at Brighton on Saturday at

"We're 9-5 on the season which is pretty good except for the fact we were 6-1 two weeks ago," com-

"I just hope the girls are mad enough now to go out and win the district championship like we did last year. It would be nice to repeat as district

Burns shines in Viking split

It had to be an omen when the band bus broke down last Monday and two members of Walled Lake Central's softball team were unable to return from a band trip in time to play against Livonia Steven-

Just about everything else broke down for the Central softballers, who lost a 7-0 first inning lead en route to a 12-9 defeat. Five Viking errors, six walks by the usually

steady Kathy Narducci and a lack of zip allowed the Spartans to bounce back from the early deficit with six runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth. "We had a lot of unearned runs and Kathy walked in a couple," explained coach Nancy Smith. "I don't know if the girls even wanted to play the game.

They weren't too up for it." A two-run homer by Robin Wheeler after Corky Kitzman began the game with a double and scored on passed balls, gave the Vikings a 3-0 lead. Narducci and Mary Ann Gregart both singled and scored on a double by Kathy Baker.

Baker scored on a wild pitch, and the final run came in when Donna Weber walked, stole second and third and came home on a fielder's choice. That was Central's only real opportunity to cheer, as Stevenson chipped away with a run in the second and two more in the fourth, before the fifth inning

Wednesday's battle against Waterford Mott went a little differently. Freshman pitcher Ann Burns claimed her first victory in carrying the Vikings to

Burns allowed just four hits and walked seven. Central benefitted from nine free passes, while slashing six hits. Sue Kohler and Gregart each had a pair of singles, while Narducci had a run-scoring double. Narducci and Gregart each batted in a run. The Vikings entered yesterday's district tournament game at Milford with a 7-9 overall record, and finished their Inter-Lakes Conference season with a 3-3 mark, good enough for second place behind unbeaten Waterford Township.

Central cause. Kelly Stone took third in the long jump (15-8•) and the 200-meters (27.3) with bests in both events. Wendy Mackey was second in the 200hurdles (33.6) with another best time. Mackey's fourth in the 100-hurdles (17.6) wasn't a record, but Sue Proulx claimed records by taking

fifth in both hurdle races. Caryn Lamb, Shauna Anderson and Sandy Kaufman placed 2-4-5 in the shot put, and Kaufman was fourth in the discus in other scoring performances. The Vikings' 400-meter relay team of Mackey, Margot Robb, Amy Frye and Cheryl Baker placed second in 54.4, while the 800-meter unit of Stone, Meenahan, Sandra Krueger and Robb clocked 1:53.4 to take third.

"People said Stevenson it had it all locked up, but we changed that." said McKenna. "We've never been in a race for it (the title) before. We were close, but close doesn't count."

Meenahan, Stone, Krueger and Harris will be participating in Saturday's state meet in Flint in the mile relay. Harris will also be competing in the 880. Central hosts the rescheduled Oakland County Girls' track meet tomorrow.

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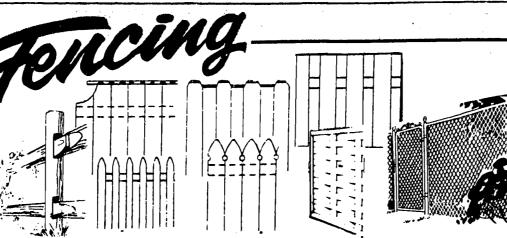
Some feel that Jesus sought to create a new religion, and make people religious. Nonsense! He constantly pointed out the hypocrisy in the religious system of that day. Religious people crucified Him! Some feel that Christ came to establish men

n social morality. How sad! Human morality without spiritual life is not only impossible, it is deceptive. Men manipulate "morality" to suit themselves; or they sacrifice "morality" to some higher pressing circumstance (eg. situation ethics). Morality without salvation is like movement without life: mechanical, inanimate,

Jesus came to save us. From what? From ourselves: our sin and our subsequent helplessness. The event takes place when we admit our need and turn from our sin to receive Him into our life. The result is new life within, eading to eternal life. The only thing more wonderful than being saved is knowing it. And you can know it! "....

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Paul Boyd sets KVC 440 record

Bob Smith doesn't like to make predictions. He stated as much last week in projecting what his young thinclads would do in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) meet last Wednesday at

After failing to win a single KVC dual meet during the regular season, Smith suggested with some trepidation that his young team might beat out Hartland and Howell in the KVC finals.

And, as fate would have it, that's exactly what they did to make Smith look more than a little like an "all knowing Swami." Novi collected 27 points to place sixth in the eightteam league meet. The Wildcats finished 10 points

Smith acknowledged his squad had more outstanding individuals to compete for league honors than Hartland or Howell, both teams with good overall

"I think it was quite an accomplishment. It showed Hartland and Howell, 'Hey, we're better than

Milford, in its first year in the KVC, romped to the championship with 150 points. Lakeland, also in its first year in the KVC, nipped defending champion Brighton, 89-87½, for second place. Last year's cellar dweller, South Lyon, was fourth

with 58 points and host Pinckney was fifth with 561/2 "The new additions from the Huron Valley (Milford and Lakeland) as feared took first and second," Smith noted. "I was surprised Lakeland beat Brighton for second.

Smith said he juggled his line-up slightly to give

the Wildcats a chance to move up in the KVC stanahead of seventh place Hartland and 21 points bet-'I did make some changes, but not too many," he Novi's only KVC champion was Paul Boyd who

won the 440 yard dash with a school, league and track record time of 50.5. Dave Williams placed fifth in the same event with a 52.3 clocking.

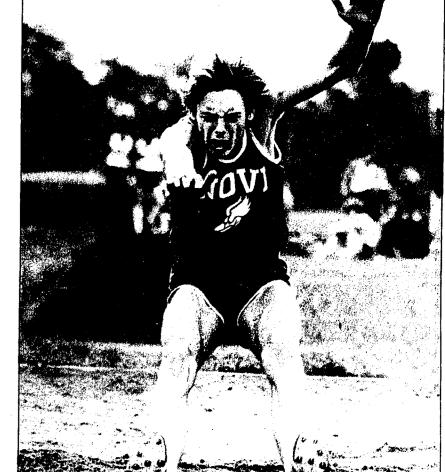
team of Boyd, Williams, Greg Prost and Dave Whitehead which placed second in a time of 1:33.1, its best of the season.

Novi's only other points in the KVC meet were scored by Steve James and Mike Serra in the long jump. James took third with a leap of 19-7, while Serra was sixth with a jump of 19-41/4. "All in all, we had some excellent times turned in

by a lot of people," Smith observed. All that remains for four members of the Wildcat team is the MHSAA Class B State Finals at Grand Rapids Saturday. Boyd will compete in the 400 meter dash and the mile relay with Prost, Williams But, Smith noted what the rest of the squad is do-

ing. "We have guys already working out for the state meet next year," he said, adding that he thinks the program has finally turned the corner and "gained respect." "We have all we need now," he offered. "We're

going to be in good shape for the league next year."



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Novi's Steve James was second in KVC long jump

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Novi nine takes two from Milford

Twice in the span of five days Mother Indeed. The first game was a cliff- Novi collected just six hits, but Wein- They black-flagged it," Weinberger Nature rained out Novi's hopes of hanger as the Wildcats tallied the winn- burger attributed that to batters think- quipped meeting Ortonville-Brandon in the first ing run in the bottom of the seventh to ing "walk" because of the control progame of the MHSAA Class B baseball seal the win for pitcher Todd Faulkner. blems of the Milford pitchers. "You season at 13-11 overall and 9-5 in the

ter then last place Howell.

And if the two teams cannot play start the winning rally. Pete Gavalis before Thursday afternoon, the winner was safe on an error and Jim Wineka still has to check the rule book, Wildcat the winning run with a single. coach Bob Weinburger said he believes "It was a clean hit," noted Weincoin flip will be used to determine who burger. "It probably would have advances in the state tourney and who cleared the bases."

is done for the season if the game is not played by Thursday. a district contest Friday at Ortonville. were again washed out Tuesday. More than likely, the teams will try to play to-

rained out, the Wildcats ended the regular season on a winning note by sweeping a double header from Milford ast Tuesday. Novi topped the Kensington Valley

Conference (KVC) team 4-3 in the opener and then took an 11-3 verdict in five innings in the nightcap. "The second game was just awful.

With one out, Eric Deline walked to don't go up there with the best at- KVC, which tied them for second place titude," he said.

Novi scored first in the second inning

without the benefit of a hit when Coutts scored on a wild pitch. The Wildcats tallied another marker in the third when Mark Moran stole home while Milford tied the contest in the fourth,

but Novi went ahead in the fifth when Moran scored on Gavalis' single. The Redskins tied the game again in the sixth, before Coutts' heroics.

nightcap helped the Wildcats to victory. Milford hurlers issued seven walks and the Redskins committed seven errors to help Novi seal the victory. The Milford just ran out of pitchers. Wildcats scored five times in the first However, the first game was pretty and two runs in the second, third and

Cohens add to laurels

Novi's Cohen brothers are at it again. No, they're not fighting among themselves in a brotherly spat, but with rival opponenets in the swimming pool where they really excel. Jeff, Jon and Steve Cohen started the season with a splash at the first USS-Michigan swim meet of the summer. The A-B meet, hosted by the Bulldog Aquatic

Swimming in all "A" events, Jon, 11, placed first in the 11-12 year old boys 500 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard butterfly, 100 yard individual medley and 200 yard individual medley. He was second in the 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke.

Ten year old Steve took first in the 10 and under 200 freestyle and seconds in the 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly and 100 individual medley. In addition, he was third in the 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke and fourth in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle. All were "A" events. Jeff, 13, took fifth in the 100 breaststroke in the 13-14 year old boys division for

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Deline was the winning pitcher in the "It was about where I expected us to may be determined by the flip of a coin. hit a bloop single to right-center to load nightcap which was shortened to five be, but I thought we could have done a That's right. A coin flip. Although he the bases. Pat Coutts then knocked in innings because of darkness. "It was little better," Weinburger noted.

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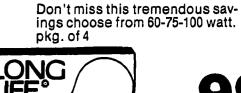
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Western wraps up second place in Western Six

1982 Western Six (W-6) Conference Wednesday. baseball championship. That honor fell An outstanding pitching performance Tourney Tuesday night that upset

the W-6 with a 5-3 mark, and the second- Johnson.

DeMar also was happy with the War- unearned runs in the fifth. riors' performance last week despite "If it hadn't been for those unearned the fact they lost three of five games. runs, it might still be 0-0 the way victory on Monday. On Tuesday the observed DeMar. verdict to Cranbrook in the opening ford Kettering team. Oakley Watkins

nis at Western since the school opened in 1969.

ment. "I've had a lot of fun with all these kids

resurrected from the cut list.

ference. They were 6-8 overall.

week, however, by sweeping both ends Warrior offense.

Chargers' Bill Gavin gave up just one of my career.' But the Warriors finished second in hit — a third-inning single to Mark young Warrior nine which is now 13-7 on Gabriel blanked Churchill through four seventh innings before he yielded a pair of

Livonia Churchill claimed a tough 2-0 Gabriel and Gavin were pitching, Warriors lost a 12-4 decision to Water- Western then dropped a 12-4 decision ford Kettering and a heart-breaking 3-2 Tuesday afternoon to a strong Water-

Gregory calls it quits at Western

Rick Hunter singled in the first and

"Guy was throwing really well," said lead.

first game of the Oakland County Whittington's record to 4-2.

Fowlerville on Wednesday. Kirk Czarnecki threw six scoreless winning run. scored on a single by Watkins, and the innings in the opener before weakening A single by Watkins and Doug Day's The Warriors were slated to play place finish was enough to bring a smile It was the first loss of the season for Warriors picked up an unearned run in in the seventh, but by that time it was fourth home run of the season gave Lakeland Tuesday in a pre-district to the face of Steve Demar, coach of the Gabriel who now has a 6-1 record. the sixth to take a 2-0 lead into the all over as the Warriors had scored five Western a 2-0 lead in the first, but game of the MHSAA tournament. The before adding one more in the fifth.

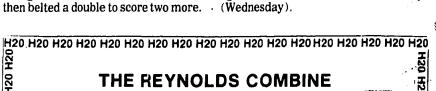
and scored another unearned run in the sixth home run of the season. Mark then belted a double to score two more. (Wednesday). ninth to take the 3-2 victory, ruining Johnson singled home Doug Day and what was otherwise an outstanding pitGabriel doubled home Mitch Panczyk ching performance by Guy Whittington. as the Warriors grabbed a quick 5-0

round of the Oakland County Tourney. belted a two-run homer in the first — DeMar. "They couldn't touch him when Four straight singles by Gabriel. Joe Western managed to salvage the his fifth of the season — to spark the he was in the strike zone, but he had a Mills, Watkins and Day brought in

Walled Lake Western did not win the of a twinbill from Fowlerville on It was the 3-2 loss to Cranbrook in the what cost us." The defeat dropped Western scored again in the fifth when Fowlerville knotted the score in the Johnson raced home on Hunter's single. sixth before Johnson's bases-loaded The Warriors bounced back from the The Warriors made it two straight by single with two down in the seventh to Plymouth Canton which posted an 8-0 by freshman ace Dan Gabriel was DeMar, however. The Warrior mentor three straight losses to sweep a taking the nightcap 6-5 as Johnson drill- gave Western the 6-5 victory. Watkins

record and now is aiming at the state wasted in the 2-0 loss to Churchill as the called it the "most heart-breaking loss doubleheader (9-3 and 6-5) from ed a bases-loaded single in the bottom gave up just five hits in his first start of of the seventh to score Watkins with the the season to gain credit for the

in the first and three in the fourth Fowlerville tallied three in the second winner of that game will meet the winto make it 3-2. Western then scored ner of the Plymouth Canton/-But Cranbrook, which entered the In the first, Rick Hunter reached base three in the fourth to regain a 5-3 lead. Farmington Harrison game Saturday tourney at 16-5, rallied for two runs on an error, David Meyer walked and Singles by Gabriel, Johnson and Mills Western also is slated to play a twinbill without benefit of a hit in the seventh Watkins then cleared the bases with his brought in the first run, and Hunter against Walled Lake Central today



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'I've really enjoyed it over the years. I've had a lot of fun with all these kids. Noah Gregory, Western tennis coach

Buttenmiller stroked out an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory at fourth singles Western's doubles teams then completed the sweep. Dan Smith and Terry Sova won 6-1, 6-3 at first doubles; Chip Schultz and Bill Harper had an even easier time as they won 6-1, 6-2 at second doubles; and Folsom/Peasley wrapped things up

with a 6-3, 7-6 triumph at third doubles. The Warriors were led in dual meet action this year by their first and second doubles teams. Smith/Sova led the way with an outstanding 12-2 dual-meet record at first doubles, while Schultz/Harper were right behind with an 11-3 mark at se-

The Warriors will lose four seniors to graduation this year. Don Peasley and Chris Smith at first and second singles, as well as the first doubles team of Dan Smith and Terry Sova, are all slated to graduate this spring.

Living

Wednesday, June 2, 1982

Giant garage sale slated Novi cites top students

Community golf outing set

Library selects 'family of year'

Regardless of where they have lived, members of the Norval Agnew family have made it a practice to frequent the

Agnews were chosen by the Novi Public knee-deep sons Robert, 19; Mark, 17; and Scott, every day.

4, are the second family chosen by the library staff as its annual "Family of The Agnews were awarded a \$20 gift them. certificate from the Friends of the Lynette reads seven or eight books

Library and Waldenbooks, and will per week, including historical novels, have their names engraved on a plaque biographies and informational books, in the library alongside last year's while Norval often reads business

the library's way of thanking the their new puppy, and she sometimes Agnews and other families for their checks out cookbooks to try new consistent patronage and courteous use recipes.

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something we can all enjoy," Lynette "I can't imagine anyone needing in-

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find it." she added. "This family uses the library for everything." "Scott really loves the library," she said of her 14-year old son. In fact, she and Scott walked to the library one day

And last month it paid off as the last winter when the snowdrifts were Library staff as the "Library Family of According to Bish, most of the Agnew family comes to the library at least Norval and Lynette Agnew and their once a week, but Scott is there almost

> Lynette says if the two older boys are busy and can't make it to the library, they'll ask their brother to get books for

"Family of the Year," the Calvin-Davis magazines and uses the library reference desk to make business con-"The staff gets together and we tacts. The boys, especially Scott, use choose one family who we see using the the library to get "all kinds of informalibrary programs," explained Dianne tion" as well as pleasure reading. Bish, library administrator. She says According to Lynette, the family the award, which is announced during recently checked out several books on National Library Week (April 18-24) is dog training to learn how to teach their

"It's kind of a surprise to the fami- while Lynette is in marketing. Robert ly...a little nod to someone in the com- works at Beverly Manor. Mark is a senior at Novi High School, where he is The Agnew family was pleased to a disc jockey at WOVI. Scott is a receive the award. "Our family really seventh grader at Middle School South. What kind of books will the family The Agnews have lived in Novi for buy with its gift certificate? They about two years. They moved here from haven't yet decided. "We're going to

Novi Public Library as its "Family of the Year." The award is given annually to a family which utilizes the various services available at the library as a token of the staff's gratitude for all

library patrons. Pictured above are Norval and Lynette Agnew and their three sons, (seated, left to right) Mark, 17; Scott, 14; and Robert, 19. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Christian school reports meeting

An organizational meeting to discuss the possibility of opening a conventional K-12 Christian school in western Oakland and eastern Livingston counties will be held Friday, June 11, at Union Lake Elementary School. Union Lake Elementary School is located at the corner of Commerce and Union

Lake roads in Commerce Township. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Richard Shannon, superintendent of Oakland Christian School, said there is a eastern Livingston counties to establish a K-12 Christian school. "Many Christian parents in the area currently have to drive their children to dis-

tant places like Pontiac, Fenton, Southfield, Redford Township, Fowlerville, Taylor and Plymouth to receive the quality Christ-centered education they desire," Shannon said. Shannon said a film entitled "Battlefront" will be shown at the meeting. The film

presents the purpose of a truly Christ-centered school. After the film, Shannon will explain the purpose, ministry and offerings of Oakland Christian School. The meeting then will be opened for questions and answers. Any parents interested in the possibility of sending their children to such a school are urged to attend the meeting. Those unable to attend should contact Oakland

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Chris Smith at second singles led the Warriors in the conference meet as he advanced to the finals before losing his bid for the W-6 title to Harrison's Dave Brady in straight sets. Smith, a senior, made it to the finals by disposing of a Northville opponent 6-0, 6-3 in the first round and a Canton opponent 6-3, 6-4 in round two. The Warriors' only other points in the W-6 meet were recorded by the team of Mickey Folsom and Mike Peasley at third doubles. Folsom/Peasley beat a Churchill tandem 6-2, 6-4 in the first round before falling 6-0, 6-1 in round two to Harrison's third doubles team The Warriors made Gregory's final dual meet a successful one, however, by

The veteran Walled Lake Western mentor said last week that he has decided to

bow out after 13 years as coach of the boys' tennis team. He has coached boys' ten-

Gregory said he will stay on as coach of girls' tennis in the fall if the sport

"I've really enjoyed it over the years," said Gregory in announcing his retire-

"The biggest reason," he added, "is that I want my springs to myself for my

Gregory's final season was not particularly outstanding as the Warriors stroked

their way to a 3-5 record and a fourth place finish in the Western Six (W-6) Con-

Farmington Harrison romped to the 1982 W-6 championship with an unblemished

blanking Livonia Churchill 7-0 last Monday. Don Peasley won 6-0, 6-4 at first singles; Chris Smith triumped 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 at second singles; Spencer Solomen took a 6-1, 6-3 triumph at third singles; and Karl

RPM still undefeated in Novi youth baseball

Danny Sitts and Mark Vanameyde defense by catching a line drive and combined talents to hurl a one-hitter as doubling a runner off first. RPM advanced its Minor League record to 3-0 with a 2-0 victory over Novi Auto Parts in Novi Youth Baseball Mark Clary and Andy Anderson join-

ed Sitts in leading the RPM offense. In other Minor League action, Jason Walker knocked in the winning run and cut short a potential rally with a key defensive play as Novi Floor Covering beat Century 21/Heritage 4-1. The RPM Pony League team also upped its record to 3-0 last week with a Cone Zone

narrow 4-1 victory over J.S. Trudeau. Daryl Johnson's three-run homer in the third was the key blow. Brian Bartz, Jason Korte, Denny Moon, Darnel Krause, J.J. Mullett and David Suchyta had hits for Trudeau. J.S. Trudeau also came out on the short end of an 8-6 decision to McS-

weeney Electric. Ed Cote and Ricky Timreck pitched well for Trudeau in a It took nine innings, but Guardian In dustries managed to top Cone Zone 9-6 in another Pony League game. Adam Correll pitched the first six innings before giving way to Jack Matta who Earls Excavating went the final three to pick up the win. Seven-Eleven

Bob Vedro went 2-for-4 to lead Cone In another Pony League game,

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HOPE LUTHERAN: Hope Lutheran Church has declared this Sunday as Scott Seppala Day and will hold an ice cream social, craft sale and bake sale to raise funds for the Novi High School ment in Seattle, Washington, The event is sponsored by Branch 4939 of Aid Association for Lutherans

and will be held on the church grounds necessary to make the event a success. Community

entertainment will last until 9 p.m.

Barbara Garbutt, director of the RICHARDSON SENIORS: A rum- WIXOM LIBRARY: The Friends of center, said the sale will feature fur- mage, craft and bake sale is slated for the Wixom Library will hold a used niture. books. games, clothes and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Friday at Richard-book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sharks' will provide some real cool gentlemen, it's time again to sign up for 1041. son Community Center. Sponsored by June 11. Bargains in hardbacks and music at the 50s/60s Dance sponsored Anyone wishing to donate goods for the Richardson senior citizens group, paperbacks will be available; proceeds by the Novi Jaycees on Friday, June 18. go to the Friends' prorams. The sale The dance will be held in the Novi will be held outside city hall next to the Community Building on Novi Road day, June 11, at the community center. Wixom Library. For more information, The dinner begins at 4 p.m. and evening call 624-2512.

> WESTERN TALENT SHOW: The and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays dance contest and a limbo contest. Walled Lake Western High School stu- from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be For tickets or more information call dent council is sponsoring a talent show closed Saturdays through Labor Day. this weekend (June 3-4) in the little

> Rock bands, singing acts and comedy One," a benefit variety show, will bring Showboat extravaganza will make its skits will be among the acts on the pro- together the talents of alumni from appearance July 3 at the DNR launch gram, said Chris Olin, spokesman for Walled Lake Central the weekend of site behind the village offices, 425 June 11-12 for two performances. Performances are slated for 7:30 Proceeds from the show will be used jazz production, the second annual

Tickets are available at \$3 for adults launch site about 9 p.m. but entertain- boat parade. Sponsored by the village and \$2 for senior citizens and students ment will begin at 7:30 p.m. Spectators parks and recreation commission, the at the door the nights of the per- from land and sea will be able to view boat parade is a popular event that informances, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. the performance. Refreshments will be cludes a two-hour tour of the lake and To be included in the show will be available for those on shore. The projudging of watercraft for decorative efdance numbers, a rock alumni band, a gram will be free due to contributions

choir, comedy acts and other entertain- from local businesses, private in- The parade will begin at 1 p.m. July 4. dividuals and the village 50s/60s DANCE: "Moose and Da BOAT PARADE: Ladies and Klavitter, 624-4917, or Pat Howarth, 624-

Tickets are \$9 for stag and \$18 for The Wixom Library has begun sum- drag. Price of tickets includes a mer hours. The library will be open spaghetti dinner, door prizes and Mondays and Wednesdays until 8 p.m. trophies for the best 50s/60s outfit, a

CENTRAL ALUMNI SHOW: "Act SHOWBOAT: The Wolverine Lake Glengary Road. A musical revue and p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are to help Central's performing arts Showboat will feature singers, dancers available at \$2 for students and \$3 for department. The variety show is spon- and comedians from the local area on a sored by the Performing Arts floating "Village Dixie Dealer."



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Jeff Demorest, Terri Discher, Dawn Ensor, Marie Gannon, Matthew Ginn, Stacey Hanton, Duncan Harding, Scott Hare, Linda Hillstrom, Lisa Pamela James, Brian Jordan, Michael Kamish,

Karen Kavanaugh, Debbie Kewak, Greg LeBlanc. Michelle Lego, Kim Lusky, Scott MacEachern, Dave Majors: Denise Makowski, Gena Mayo, Ruth McCormick. Lynn McLaughlin, Wendy McLean, Tom Meier, Bob Mitchell, Tom Murphy, Coleen Near, Vince Noble; Steve Pendergrass, John Pilch, Doug Pointon,

Amy Pope, Myra Pukey, Barry Ridenour, Sami Rifat, Thierry Rousseau, David Russell, Sujata Marcia Schuster, Cheryl Shankel, Mary Sieler, Alfred Smith, Nancy Smolinski, Ron Tengler, Ann Thal, James Thomas, Julie Thompson, Scott

Eleventh graders named to the honor roll are:

Parents report arrival

She weighed in at seven pounds, 1034 ounces and was 20½ inches long.

Kristine Nicole joins a three-year old brother, Jeffrey, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ambrose of Walled Lake have announced the birth of a new

daughter. Kristine Nicole was born April 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Maternal grandparents are Harry and Jean Lentz of Wixom; maternal great

randmother is Clara Sproule of Redford. Paternal grandparents are Anthony and

Alice Ambrose of White Lake; paternal great grandmother is Beatrice Umbras of

Vikki Tipping, Carrie Todd, Kay Trombly, Judy

Brayton, Spencer Brinker, Tim Bunker, Mark Diane Byrne, Cathy Casoglos, Steve Chasse,

Theresa Corbett, Kim Flavin, Debbie Forrester, Daniel Harrison, Shannon Hope, Debra Jablonski. Wendy Kaercher, Catherine Kennedy, John Kim,

Chris King, Vesna Korica, Pamela Kraft, Kris Kurin, Eric Laverty, Rhonda LaVoie, Carolyn Patty Lyon, Kathy Malila, Dave Menzel, Terri Mercier, Molly Morrow, Mark Nothnagel, Michelle Oliveto, Chris Ozdarski, Joanne Peters, Cindy Pic-

Beth Planta, Kim Poe, Wendy Sayre, Kim Shaw, Rich Sinda, Kathy Sroka, Eunice Telischak, Julie Tolsdorf, Kathy Walling, Jim Young and Kris

Tenth graders named to the honor roll are: Erik Balk, Shelley Bleicher, Michelle Brandenburg, Dan Brinker, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell, Kathy Byrne, Cathy Calco, Lisa Calhoun, Bill Chace; Linda Chasse, James Clancy, Todd Crutchfield. Matthew Davio, Dina Deline, Duane Dudas, Craig Duncan, Mike Evans, Sharon Gannon, Mark Melissa Haltom, Matthew Hammond, Lisa Hawn,

Timothy Haynes, David Heathcoat, Gary Hingorani, Theresa Hoff, Sherri Holbrook, Nick Husak, Steve James: Cheryl Junker, Paul Killick, Steve Korte, Kurt Krueger, Theresa Leurck, Davonna Lividini, Laura Lunski, Kathy Lusky, Kathleen Maki, Daniel Amy Anthony, Colleen Arbour, Susanne Beckman, Maloney;

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Thomas McSweeney, Scott McWhinnie, John Meo, David Mitchell, Sue Mooney, Kevin O'Connell, Lisa

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Whitehead, Brenda Wilke, Jeff Wolok and Lorid

Ninth graders named to the honor roll are: Diane Abrams, Dan Ackerman, Daljit Aurora, Sarah Austin, Brett Baier, Heidi Boehmer. Karen Bradley, Rod Bragg, Charles Brown, Karen

Jennifer Bugajski, Kim Burkowski, Kerri

Carlson, Elizabeth Chappel, Susan Chasse, Rebecca

Davis, Mark DePollo, Teresa Ferrazza, Daryl Grindrod, Brian Hanley: Michael Hanton, Terry Haren, Ranae Hawley, Michelle Heath, Delaina Housh, Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Linda Iseli, Curtis Jones, Thomas Kardel; Michelle Kidd, Liiliana Korica, Jeanette Lemieux, Denice Lounsbury, Annmarie MacKinnon, Deanne Malila, Ron McCoy, Matt McNutt, Shervl Mercier, Kim Mickus: Sara Murphy, Shannon Near, Deanne Nelson,

Paul Passino, Julianne Perry, Karl Perttunen, Bill

Piett, Tiffany Reisner, Carey Rush, Lori Siarkowski: Lynn Simpkin, Jeanne Sroka, Eric Sunshine, Jen nifer Swinehart, Sally Szuma, Claudette Thal, George Velarde, Marie Vickers, Debbie Vosie, James Whitney and Debra Wohlfeil.

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Boosters reschedule golf tourney for Saturday

by the Novi Athletic Boosters has been Trunk. re-scheduled due to inclement weather for this Saturday at Bob-o-link Golf tes; the drawing will be held June 13 at

Grimm (349-8555) for more information available at Gala Days.

The spring sports banquet will be Project Chairman Sue Riley say more discussed at the Boosters last meeting volunteers are needed for the Helping (Wednesday). Plans also will be made have been received but 300 volunteers to man the concession stand at the girls are needed. oftball tournament at Novi High

School on June 5-6. Bruce Abbott has been elected presifrom school. Children are able to seek Mowbray is banquet chairman, Bob

ed by the Jaycees to sponsor communi- House in Detroit. ty service projects The Jaycees are making plans to for- NOVI LIONESS: Skip Tuck will be inmally present the Novi Schools with stalled as 1982-83 president in

Beitler, individual development vice show/bunco party were heard at the president; Bill Chisholm, community May meeting at Gerry Durocher's action vice president; Mike Ward, home. All proceeds have been donated ecretary; and Mel Shellenberger, to the Scott Seppala Trust Fund. reasurer. Directors are Dave Balagna, Members recently attended the Inter-Joe Balagna, Greg Cameron, Kevin national Lioness meeting in Canada Crain. Tim Bilberg, Jim Linn and Jack and an information day at the Leader

balloon ride for two (or \$25) and third Clarke, treasurer.

Tickets are available from all Jaycet-

Gala Days. reens fees, trophies, prizes and a buf- Club," the cardiac unit at Children's fet dinner. All proceeds will be donated Hospital, by helping sponsor a to the Scott Seppala Trust Fund. Call walkathon in Northville on June 19. Fred Allmond (348-3287) or Dave Forms for the walkathon will be New President Robin Cameron and

Mrs. Mabel Ash attended the Gover-

40th birthday celebration of the foun-

Volunteers need only commit to being home while children are going to and

dent for 1982-83. Other new officers inhelp in case of emergency at homes clude Ernie McLaughlin, vice presi- which display the Helping Hands dent; Margaret Boyd, secretary; and emblem in the window. Norm Chasse, treasurer. Arlin Krueger Anyone who can help should call is membership chairman, Ginny Cameron (478-2676) or Riley (348-0282). Baker is concessions chairman and PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Caroline Fisher is publicity chairman. McHale of Clark Street and Mr. and

Mrs. Clare Wilson have returned from YOUTH BASEBALL: Team pictures Pennsylvania where they visited or Novi Youth Baseball League teams former Novi residents Paul and Kathy that were rained out have been Seidel. They also visited their daughter rescheduled for June 9-11 at Bosco and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Field. Senior League team pictures will Weiner, in Maryland. he taken the same days.

Individual players who missed their nors Conference on Horsemen Council pictures should arrive at Bosco Field on in Lansing last week. those days between 5-5:30 p.m. More in- Edwin Steinberger has returned from formation on team pictures is available a visit with his brother, Captain Joseph from Ken Gertsen at 349-9049. Steinberger, in San Francisco. The trip included a two-week fishing expedition

JAYCEES: Gala Days, the annual in Canada. "city fair" sponsored by the Novi Hildred Hunt entertained the Blue Jaycees, will be held June 9-13 at Ella Star Mothers at her home. The ladies Mae Power Park. As usual, there will made plans to sponsor bingo parties at be rides, displays from local merchants the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital. and community organizations, and Mrs. Lucy Needham attended the All proceeds from Gala Days are us ding of the WAC Unit at Carl's Chop

equipment they have purchased for ceremonies at the Hole in the Wall special education students. They're restaurant in Northville on June 24. also planning to purchase equipment Other new officers are Joyce Messink, vice president; Pat Stelzer, Phil Koneda has been elected presisecretary; Sue Snyder, treasurer; and dent of the Jaycees for 1982-83. Other Joanne Bailey, sick and cheer chairnew officers are Tom Sumiec, ad- man. ministrative vice president; Chuck Reports on the successful fashion

Dog School in Rochester.

JAYCETTES: A getaway weekend YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Henny Warfor two at the new Sheraton Oaks is the ren has been elected president of Nov top prize in a raffle sponsored by the Youth Assistance (NYA). Other new of-Novi Jaycee Auxiliary to benefit the ficers are Pat Villani, vice president; Novi library. Second prize is a hot air Debbie Fox, secretary; and Jeanne

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

Wayne Limbright is heading NYA's camp scholarships is available at 349- Colleen Smith, Dora Greaves, Phyllis cludes performances at the First informational booth at Gala Days. 8398. Anyone who can help is asked to call 349-8398 so a schedule can be made. PIN POINTERS: Barb Walling Schering Corporation, Steve Franks of Pat Villani will work with the Novi received the high game trophy for a Guardian Photo and Security Bank of Sunday afternoon at the Novi Methodist of 1981-82 at Novi High School tonight Hands program. Sixty applications Public Library to develop summer teen score of 242 at the Novi Pin Pointers' Novi for helping make the banquet a Church, is composed of 18 singers and

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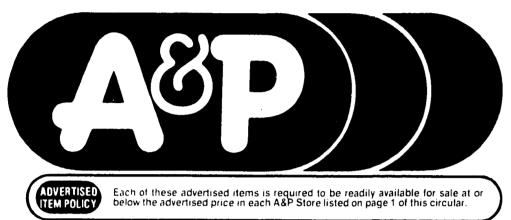
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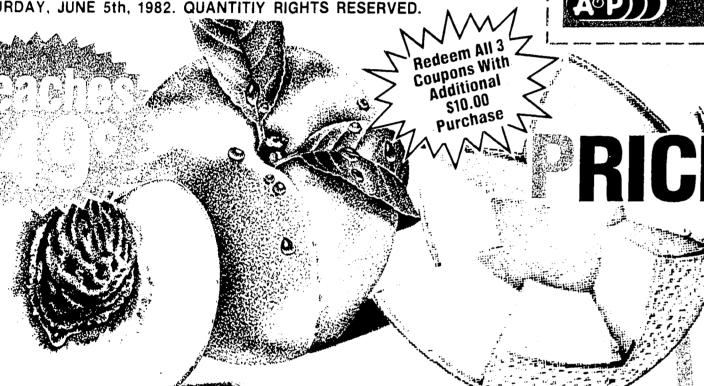
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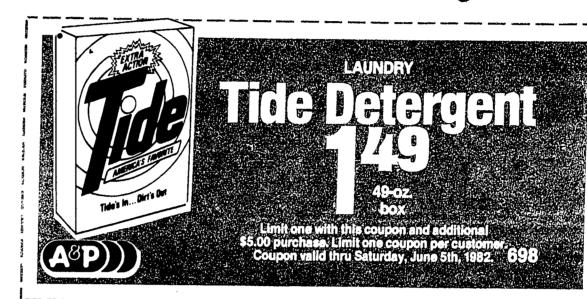
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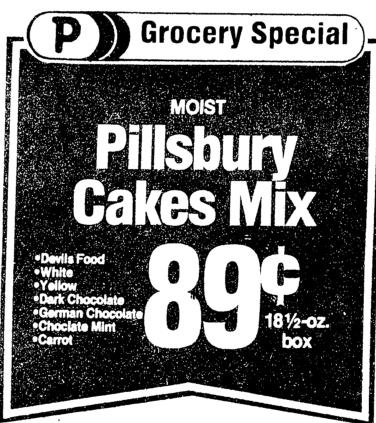
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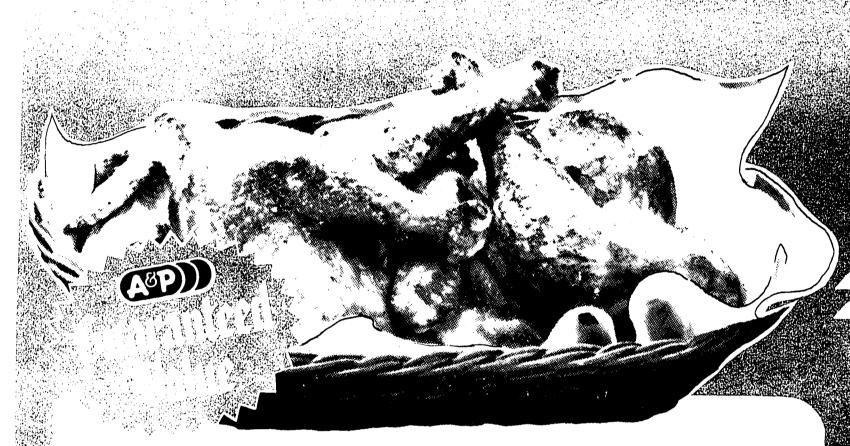
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PESCHKE
Sliced Bacon
CUDAHY
Canned Ham
PESCHKE
1-1b. 168
pkg. 168
4-1b. 699

Cooked Ham

1-lb. 298
pkg. 298



SPLIT OR QUARTERED

FIGS GG



Sirloin Steaks 268

TENDER

TERRITORS STEAK
POTTETIOUSE 16.378

A&P Lunch Meat Shop

THORNAPPLE VALLEY-REG. OR THICK
Sliced Bologna

BALL PARK OR THORNAPPLE VALLEY
Meat Franks

BALL PARK OR THORN APPLE VALLEY
Beef Franks

OSCAR MAYER-SLICED
Hard Salami

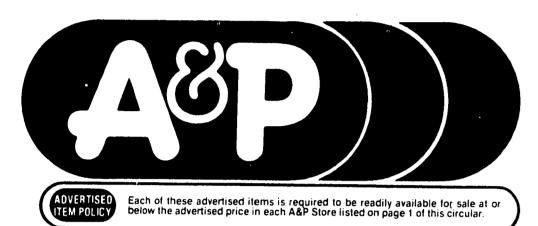
1-lb. 168
pkg. 168
pkg. 219

A&P Variety Shop

Bar-B-Q Breasts
ALL VARIETIES-14-OZ. PKG.
Mr. Fritters Patties

FRYER-(5-LB. BOX *1.88)
Chicken Livers
ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS
Steak-Umms®

14-02. 268
pkg.



June Is Dairy Foods Month Dairy Specials

Maleans

8-oz. **139** pkg.

64-oz. **109** cont.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS CHARSA SLICAS	

Parkay Maxi Cup

A&P SHARP Shredded Cheddar Sunny Delight

Ñ.Y. Sharp Wedge

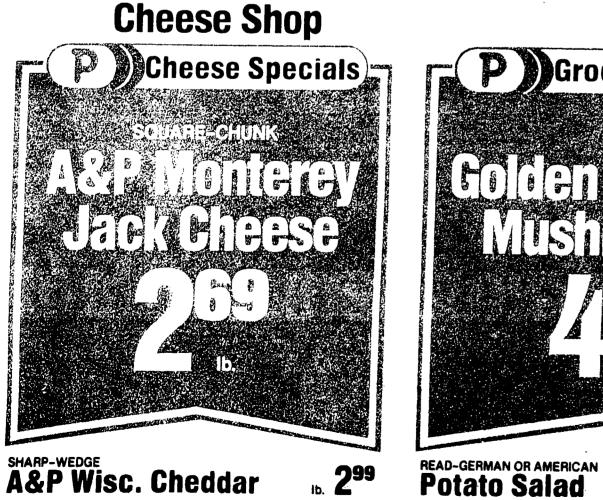
NABISCO-VALUE PACK

Crackers

cneese Siices

1-lb. 88¢ pkg. 88¢

Grocery Favorites



A&P Wisc. Cheddar

A&P COL. RIND-SLICED
Muenster Cheese A&P Colby Cheese

TASTEE, BACON N' TOMATO FRENCH OR BUTTERMILK
HENRI'S Dressings HOT WITHOUT BEANS OR REG. WITHOUT BEANS HOrmel Chili



15-oz. **88¢** can 15-oz. **119**

FOR SALADS OR BAKING WESSON OIL 48-oz. **249** btl. WHITE OR ASSORTED
Waldorf Tissue 4-roll 117 FOR SCOURING Brillo Pads 10-ct. **69**¢



A&P REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT Fries

FROZEN-COUNTRY TIME Vellow or Pink Coffee Rich

Pepperidge Farm Deli's 8-oz. 229 Pepperidge Farm Deli's 7-8-oz. 209

Pastries

Frozen Specials): ICE MILK Seallesi

FOR SANDWICHES Hunt's Manwich 16-oz. **39**¢ cont.

squeeze container
French's Mustard **Baked Beans**

P Bakery Specials -

Bakery

27 ½-oz. **159** can Breading Mix 16-oz. **79**¢ pkg. 16-oz. 93¢ cont.

Delicatessen



FROZEN-SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI

A&P Pizza

Cool Whip

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI SHOP **Cole Slaw** Honey Wheat Donuts 6 for 99¢

French Bread

Deli Specials WHOLE OR HALF Bameele Chicken

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI SHOP Swiss Cheese half 199 pound Pepperoni



55-oz. **177**

Adult Toothbrushes







Cotton Swabs



SpongeMon

A&P BRAND

Baby Pewier

DUPONT 10 INCH

Siversione Ever

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Signal Installation

DISHWASHER SAFE-YELLOW, RED, GREEN Plastic Tumblers

3 30-oz. \$1

ASSORTED DESIGNS & SIZES

Scratch Pads

FOR A CLEAN FEELING MOUTH Cepacolmouthwash

A&P BRAND-COSMETIC **Cotton Puffs**

A&P BRAND-SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE Latex Gloves Lined

Petroleum Jelly

16-oz. **100** size

COUNTRY FLOWER, VINEGAR & WATER Massengil Disposable Douche

VASELINE-6-OZ. PLASTIC **Intensive Care Lotion**

2 18-oz. \$3

2 40 page \$1

orange flavored-Bottle of 36
Bayer Children Aspirin

BOYLA FREE CAME

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Just purchase from any Chatham Supermarket an 8-Pack of ½ liter bottles of Coke, Tab, Sprite, Dr Pepper or Sunkist Orange at the regular price of \$2.39 plus deposit, or as a Cash Dividend Special at \$1.49 plus deposit, and Chatham will give you one certificate to bowl a free game at any one of 110 participating BPA Bowling Centers. You will receive one free bowling certificate for each 8-pack you purchase. A list of Participating BPA Bowling Centers is posted on every certificate. Offer expires June 22, 1982.

BOWLING'S A BALL AT YOUR NEARBY B.P.A. BOWLING CENTER

Chatham and the Michigan Bowling Proprietors Association have again joined to provide you with the opportunity to enjoy a free game of bowling fun. Bring the whole family and enjoy summer bowling together. Bowling is an inexpensive way to enjoy healthy entertainment.



PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 2 THRU 6 P.M. JUNE 8, 1982. WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS



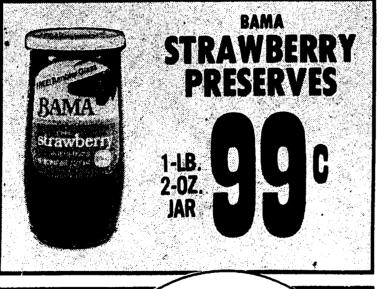
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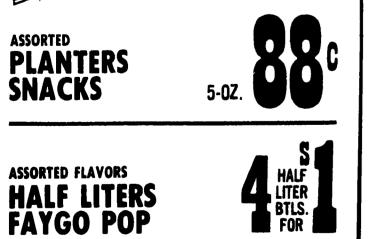
FRUIT

BROOKS CHILI HOT BEANS 1-LB. 15-0Z. Can



75c OFF LABEL KING SIZE SOLO 799





BEANS





SNO POL BOWL CLEANER

ASSORTED FLAVORS
HALF LITERS
FAYGO POP

DISHWASHER ALL CHILI WITH BEANS 4-LB. 1-0Z. BOX **299** 15-0Z. 83⁴

GRAVY TRAIN 25 LB. 899 5 LBS. 2⁷³

TUFFY DOG FOOD

ALL IT TAKES IS ONE FILLED Cash Dividend

CERTIFICATE

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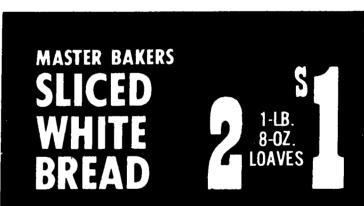


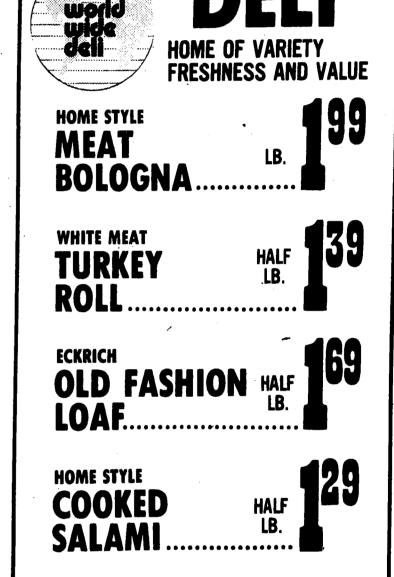
SUNMAID FRESH

RAISIN

BREAD









1-LB. Loaf

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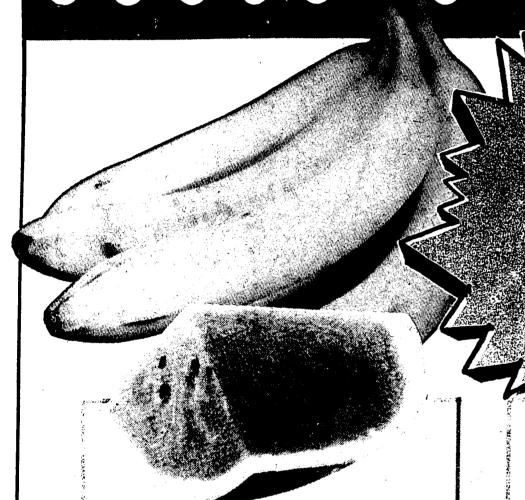












RED RIPE WHOLE WATERMELON

20-LB. AVG.

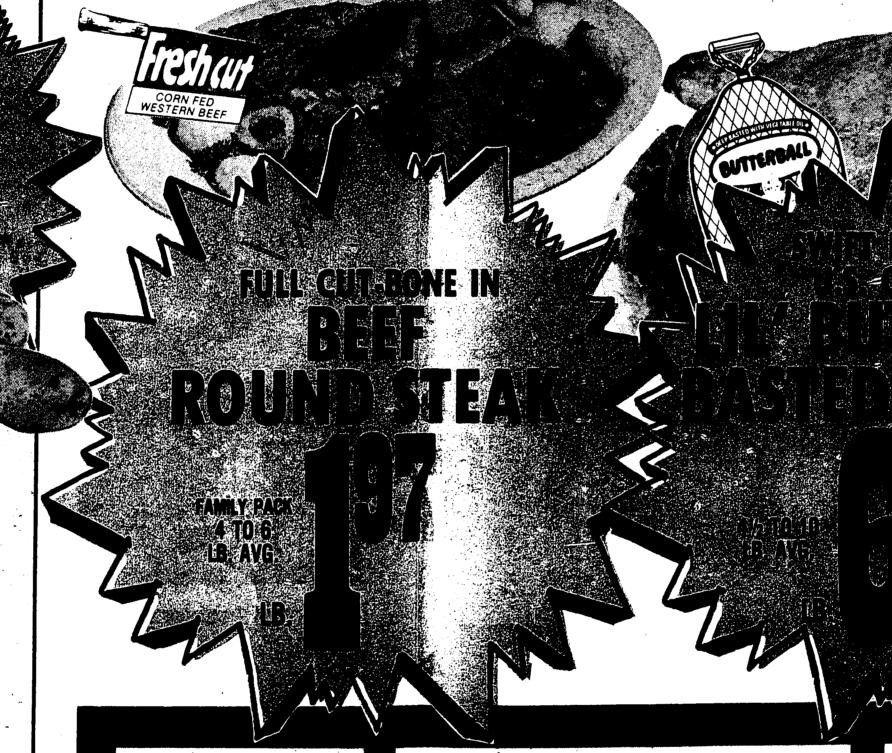
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IDAHO
POTATOES



CALIFORNIA
"HASS"
AVOCADOS

LIMES

48 NO DEPOSIT







VE CO LB. U.S. GRADE A, COUNTRY PRIDE CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS
(3 TO 5-LB. AVG.)

GOV'T. INSPECTED FAMILY PACK FRESH
PORK STEAKS
(4 TO 6-LB. AVG.)

100% HAMBURGER
BEEF PATTIES
2 TO 3-LB. AVG.

FRESH CUT BEEF, BONELESS 4 TO 6-LB. AVG:
SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK

Thorn Apple Valley 158 Thern Apple Velley (20-07. Thick 2.79)
Sliced Bacon Thorn Apple Velley Smeked Seusege or Polish Kielbasa peer 2/0 189 Thorn Apple Velley Long Dogs

18.

There Apple Velley, Liversourst or Chunk Braunschweiger LB. 14-0Z.

12-0Z.

JENNIE-O VALUES

TURKEY ROAST TURKEY ROAST HAM

U.S. COADE A
ROCKESSELE
BONELESS
TURKEY ROAST 3½-LB. 48 AVG.

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SOLD IN DETROIT IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE



YOUR CHOICE GOOD HUMOR **BARS**

(HIGH PULP, LOW PULP)

12-0Z. CAN

YOUR CHOICE

MRS. SMITH

PIES

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS SAVE GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

SCENTED, UNSCENTED DRY IDEA DEODORANT 2,5-0Z. 269

25:921 EFFERDENT 74

TABLETS

60-CT.

RIGHT. GUARD

LISTERINE 27 MOUTHWASH 1-PT. 2-0Z.

JHIRMACK 249
HAIR
SPRAY 8-0Z.

FROZEN WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

BANANA

CREAM

CREAM

• CHOCOLATE CREAM
• LEMON

12-0z. 89°

PIT AUT PIE SHELLS 5 CT. 149

SWANSON
HUNGRY MAN

DINNERS

TURKEY 1834-02. CHICKEN 1614-02. SALISBURY STEAK 17-02.

89

MRS. SMITH STRAWBERRY RHUBARB OR APPLE PIE

1-LB. **149** 10-02.

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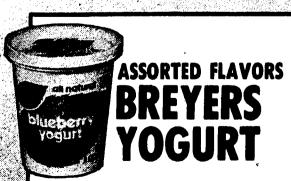
SMOOTH SPREADING



BORDEN'S **FRUIT DRINKS**

SOFT PHILADELPHIA **FLAVORED CREAM** CHEESE

Strawberry
Pineapple
Toasted
Onion



3 8-0Z. CTNS. FOR

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Summer Specials MULTI-POSITION
CHAISE
LOUNGE

18 INCH BAR-B-Q

CITRONELLA

30 QUART FOAM CHEST EA.

ICE 3 FOR 99 GLASSES 99

BACTINE 219
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SEPTIC

NYLON GARDEN HOSE

COPPERTONE OIL OR
TROPICAL BLEND
BLEND
LOTION 8-0Z.

SOLARCAINE 939 LOTION

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SHADE
LOTION 4-0Z.

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HALF GALLON

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL **BARBECUE SAUCE**

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY CHATHAM PEANUT BUTTER

1-LB. **88**C JAR

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE **BONUS PACK**

HEFTY TALL KITCHEN BAGS

17 BOX 8

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE.

WIDE OR BROAD DUTCH MAID

NOODLES

1-LB. PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

PROCESSED CHEESE SLICES

CHATHAM SINGLES

.12-0Z. 996 PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

LAND O' FROST

SLICED

21/2-0Z. PKG.

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL **SANDWICH BAGS**

150

DELTA

ABSORBENT

TOWELS 85-FT.

ROLL

DETROIT CITY ICE

CUBES LB. C C

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE **CHATHAM ENGLISH**

MUFFINS

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE ALL MEAT **PESCHKE**

BOLOGNA 1½-LB. PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

FRESH IN OUR DAIRY **KRAFT ORANGE JUICE** 138

HALF GALLON

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CHATHAM PORK AND BEANS

380 2-LB. 8-0Z. CAN

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

POWDERED, LIGHT, DARK **PLANTATION SUGAR**

POLY 37

ORE IDA FROZEN HASH **BROWNS**

12-0Z. **G** C

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDENO CERTIFICATE

SHEDD'S **SPREAD**

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE MR. TURKEY **GROUND**

1-LB. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

REGULAR OR NATURAL MOTT'S APPLE JUICE

1-PT. 60

ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 LITER **FAYGO POP**

C PLUS DEPOSIT

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CHATHAM

TEA

BAGS CT. 99C

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

MR. P'S COMBINATION OR **PEPPERONI** PIZZA

10-02. PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

COPPERTONE LOTION OR OIL

> 8-0Z. BTL.

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE BONNIE MAID BREADED

ASSORTED RALSTON CEREALS

12-0Z. **89** C

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

INSTANT **IDAHOAN POTATOES**

C • AU GRATIN • SCALLOPED 5½-0Z. PKG. HASH BROWNS

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

PROGRESSO ITALIAN BREAD CRUMBS

15-0Z. **3** WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

> **DAIRY WHIP** ICE MILK

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE **REGULAR STRENGTH**

CHATHAM **NON ASPIRIN**

990

WITH 1 FALED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

SPICE, REGULAR OR HERBAL MENNEN **SPEED STICK**

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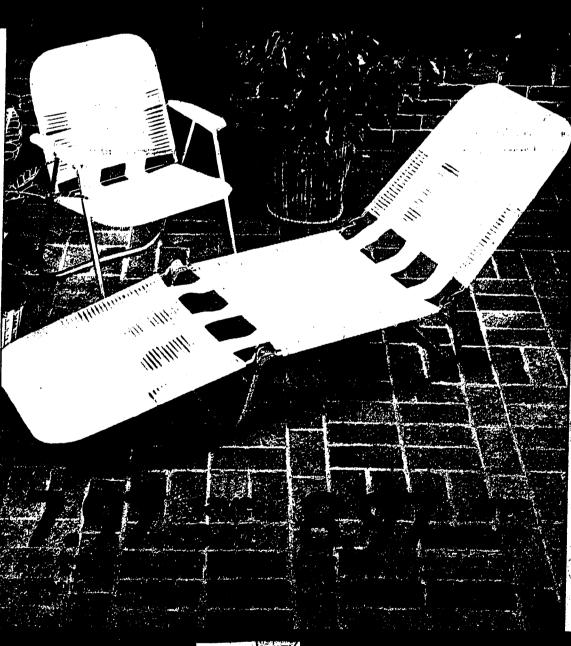


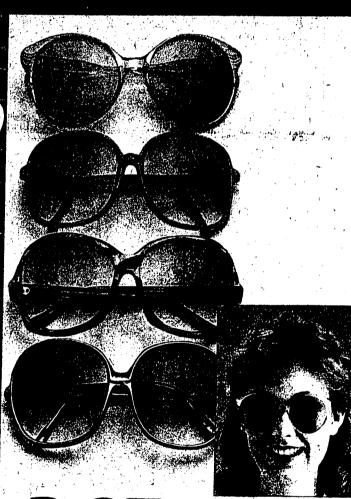
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3.97

Adult Sunglasses Choose from a variety of lenses...gradient, polarized or mirrored in an array of plastic, metal or rimless frames.



1.96 save 21% Kingsford Charcoal Ready for a cookout? So is Kingsford! Charcoal briquets in 10 lb. bag. Reg. 2.47. Limit 2



Gillette Cricket Economy Pack 3 dependable, easy to use lighters. Thousands of lights for lessi Limit 2



BARS I.OO

Dial Soap New improved
Dial Gold is "the soap that
gets you extra clean." 3.5 oz.
bar. Limit 4



20" Braeze Box Fan Maximum air movement at a low price! Enjoy cool breezes from this lightweight, portable fan featuring two airflow speeds and front molded grill. #3714. Reg. 19.99

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Air Mattress Float in the pool or put it between you and the hot sand! Sturdy vinyl construction. 72x27" with built-in pillow. Assorted colors.

Coleco 60" Giant Rigid Poly Pool Give children cool fun in the sun It's made of durable, seamless poly-

ethylene. #206DB. Reg. 9.99

Wham-O Willy Water Bug Lots of water action from numerous tubes coming out of Willy's head! Attaches to garden hose. Reg. 11.57

Bicycle Tubes 20x1.75", 26x1%" or 20x2.125". The time is right for new, heavy duty tire tubes for your bicycle. Enjoy the savings on these three popular sizes. 20x2.125" size. All reg. 2.39 each

Children's Cartoon Character Beach Thongs Let your children kick up their heels in fun! Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 1.27

Puff Soccerball Safe, soft foam ball for ages 6 and up. You can't deflate itl Reg. 5.47

2.96 Eagle Soccerball Gold Cup is official size. Vinyl. Always ready for a fun game! #8338 Reg. 3.96

Eagle Rubber 4-Square Play-ground Ball The official 4-square ball for many games. #8308. Reg.

Malibu, Moonlighter or Professional. Reg. 2.77 each

Wham-O Pro Frisbee in 3 styles;

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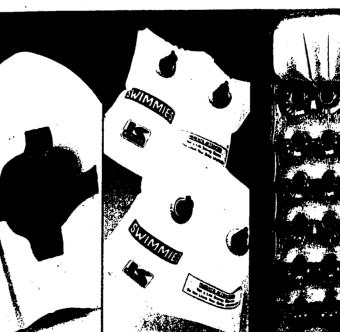




Zee Toys Fill and Swim Pool Give the kids some splashing good times and save on this ready to fill pool! Sturdy vinyl construction. 6' x 15". No assembly necessary. Reg. 15.96



Radio Steel Contractor's Wheelbarrow For heavy hauling in lawn and garden work or around the house fix-ups. Four cubic foot capacity. Pneumatic tire, ball bearings. #32BP. Reg. 59.97



5.87 Baby Sitter A child-safe floating pool seat. Reg. 6.67

save 23% Swimmles Swim Alds For babies 6 mos.-3 yrs. Reg. 2.96

save 20% 7.96 French Air Mattress Clear top, silver bottom. 28 x 78". Reg. 9.99

save 4.01 Garden Hose For all of your lawn and garden watering needs. 50' x %" reinforced vinyl with brass fittings. Blue green. #8500-50. Reg. 9.97

RAIN & BIRD Rain Bird Oscillating Sprinkler Four position spray covers 2200 sq. ft. #0-13. Reg. 6.97



Pistoi Grip Hose Nozzle Chrome plated with brass tip. #R6163. Reg. 1.27

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Choice

Save Sundresses Summer savvy, the way the girls see it! A variety of comfortable polyester and cotton blends in an assortment of floral prints. For sizes 7-14. Reg. 8.49

Choice

Giris' Sundresses The cool looks of summer in a collection of easy going sundresses in polyester and cotton blends. An assortment of pretty prints. For sizes 4-6X. Reg. 3.47

Boys' Knit Shirt Crew neck and ragian sleeves in assorted colors. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 8-18. Reg.

Jr. Boys' Tank Top Pick a number! Screen prints with contrast binding in assorted colors. 60% polyester/40% cotton. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 2.47

Little Gents Nylon Jogger Silver color nylon with imitation suede trim. Blue side stripes. Cushion insole. Sizes 51/2-10.



2.47

Boys' Athletic Jogging Shorts Durable twill construction in assorted colors. 65% cotton/ 35% polyester. Boys' sizes 8-18.

save 20%

Jr. Boys' Twill Jogging Shorts Tough twill construction in assorted colors. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Boys' sizes 4-7. Reg. 2.47



Avondale Infant and Toddler Playwear Polyester/cotton blends for girls and boys. Assorted styles and colors for sizes 9-18 months or 2-4 years.

Toddler Girl Rompers Snazzy little outfits in polyester/cotton blends. Variety of styles and colors. Toddlers' 2-4. Reg. 2.97

Choice 1.97 save

save 25%

Jr. Tank Tops Perfectly lady-like tank tops edged with lace trim. Easy care polyester/cotton blends in assorted colors. One size fits all. Reg. 3.97

from summer's lightweight cotton shorts. Pull on your fabrics and styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 4.97

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save 24% Jr. Tube Top Snappy little stretches in solids or stripes. Comfortable polyester/cotton blends. Assorted colors. One ea. size fits all. Reg. 1.27

save 25%

Jr. Camisole What could be prettier or more appropriate to greet summer breezes? The cool camisole of polyester and cotton blends. Pastel shades. One size fits all. Reg. 3.97

save 25%

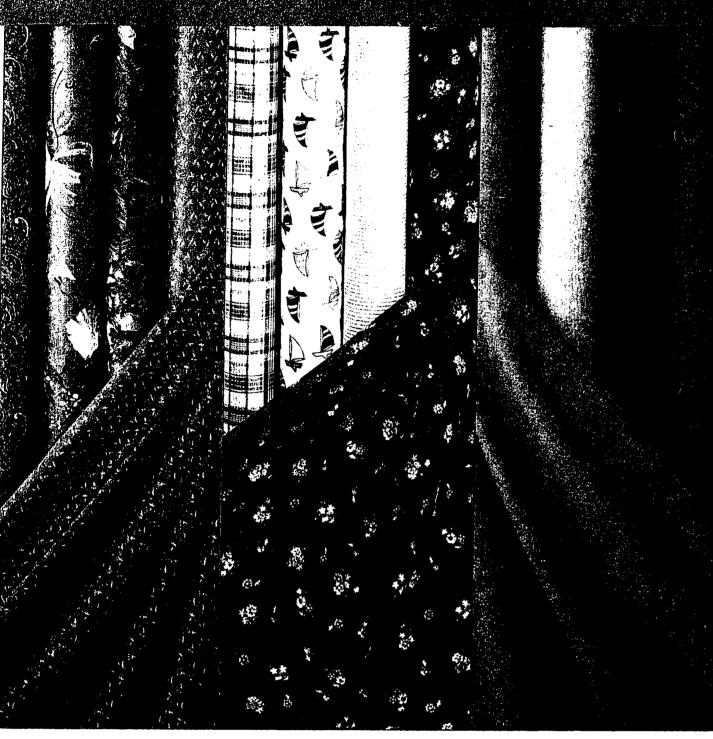
Jr. Shorts Short-cuts with the delicate difference. Tiny embroidered flowers here and there. Woven polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 5.97



favorite color. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.97 ea.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE



Polyester Interlock Prints A passel of pretty prints to sew with creatively! 100% polyester. 58/60" wide on full

bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.

Fancy Woven Plaids, Stripes and Prints From Russell Mills. Polyester and cotton blends. 45/60" wide in useable lengths.

Teeshot Poplin Plains From Springs Mills. 65% Kodel polyester/35% combed cotton. Permanent press. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.49 yd.

Poly Stripe Embossed Prints By Wamsutta/Pacific. 50% Celanese Fortrel* polyester/50% cotton. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd. *A trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanes

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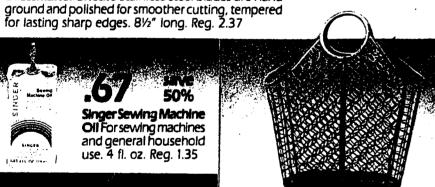
save



Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn Heavy, 100% Kodel polyester. Machine washable. In assorted colors. 1.6 oz. Reg. 49. Limit



American Thread Giant Crochet Cotton Mercerized cotton is colorfast. In a variety of colors. Reg. 1.27



Glasshead Pins Easy to see. Nickel plated

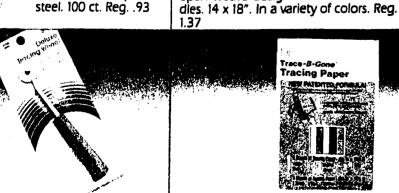
steel. 100 ct. Reg. .93

Dressmaker Shears Stainless steel blades are hand

Shamrock,* save 27% Shamrock Plastic Tote Bag Decorative, open-weave design with molded han-

save 28% Poly-Fil 100% Polyester stuffing for your craft projects. Non-allergenic. 12 oz. bag. Reg. 1.76 coated fiberglass. 60" long. Reg. .89

Seam Ripper Rips seams, picks threads. Helps prevent fabric tear. Reg. .94



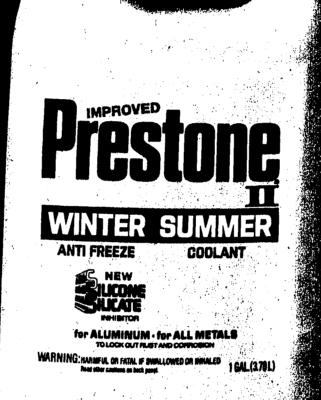
save 25% Tracing Wheel For marking your cutting line. Protects delicate fabric. Plastic handle. Reg. .67

.50 save 38% Tracing Paper Markings wash out. Smudge resistant. Assorted colors. Five 6½" x 19½" sheets. Reg. .81

save 53% Plastic Needlepoint Canvas Sheet Create your own needlepoint designs on these blank sheets. 10¾ x 13¾". Reg. .79 Polyester Non-Roll Elastic Hanks 84% polyester/16% rubber. 4 yds:

save 21% of 34" or 3 yds. of 1". Reg. .97 each

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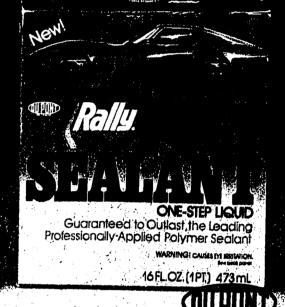
TG&Y's Low Price on 2 Gallons

Final Cost

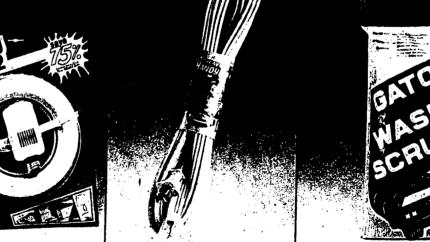
Prestone II Anti-Freeze And Coolant Summer is here and it's time to flush out the old and pour in the newl Fights rust and corrosion and gives your engine a break from the heat. Save now! Reg. 4.57. Limit 2 gallons *See store display for details.

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DuPont Rally Polymer Paste Wax New one step paste for a finish comparable to the leading professionally-applied polymer sealant. Now save 2.001 14 oz.



DuPont Rally Polyme parable to a finish you'd expect from leading professionally-applied polymer sealants! And you save 2.00116 oz. *See store display for details



save 2.99 Energy Miser 2 Lamp 22 watt portable fluorescent lamp fits any socket. Replaces in-candescent bulb. #22EML

Reg. 8.98

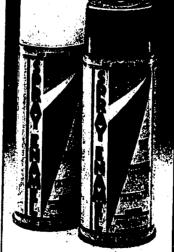
25' Pacific Electricord "Handyman" Extension Cord Replace that old cord or keep a spare handy. #2416-025-

YW. Reg. 3.67

3 Piece Car Wash Kit Wash mitt, bug scrubber, and 2.25 sq. ft. synthethic chamois. Dries and polishes glass, chrome, entire auto. Super sudsing mitt turns grime into shine! #CC322



40-Piece Tool Set Workshop quality. Standard %" and "" drive adapters, and 19.95 metric sizes. #TO220



.92 TG&Y Spray Ename! Fast drying, indoors or out. Red, flat or gloss black, flat or gloss white. 11 oz. Reg. .99. Limit 2

5" Vise Grip Locking Plies By Retersen: Original locking pliers! Many uses: #5WR

Instant Krazy Glue Multisurface super-adhesive. Terrific savingsi .07 fl. oz. Reg. 1.33

Adjustable Wrench Set Drop-forged, heavy duty chrome vanadium steel. 4", 6", and 8" sizes. #AW-3



Windshield Wiper **Blades** 2 per bag. 15", 16", or 18". Reg. 1.99.

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STP Son Of A Gun Beautifies and protects vinyl, leather, rubber and morel 8

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19.96 Bucket Smoking Stand/Planter Versatile and decorative. Ideal as smoker

22" high. #260

9.97

or plant stand. Dark pinewood finish. 8" removable amber glass ashtray.

19.96

Butterchurn Smoking Stand Nostalgic yet functional! No more tipping ashtrays...this one's part of the furni-ture! Beautiful dark pine finish. 8" removable ashtray. 17" high. #262



Affordable Furniture 5-Shelf Bookcase A beautiful and sturdy addition to your den or living areal Rich pecan finish. Alcohol and water resistant. 61 x 29 x 12". Unassembled. Reg. 59.97. #2950

49.97 save 25.97 save 7.00 Affordable Furniture 3-Shelf Book-

case Sturdy solid construction. Rich pecan woodgrain finish. Resistant to alcohol and water. Assembly hardware included. 31 x 29 x 12". Unassembled. Reg. 32.97. #2930

CLOPAY



Clopay "Palisade" Window Shade Light filtering shades with handy Sure-Fit Zip Tab. Spring tension roller. White vinyl.

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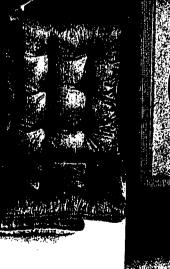
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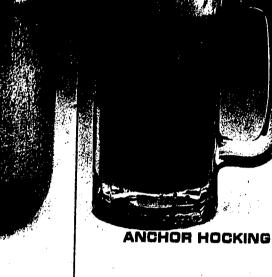
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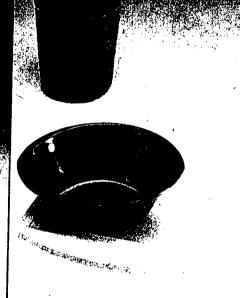
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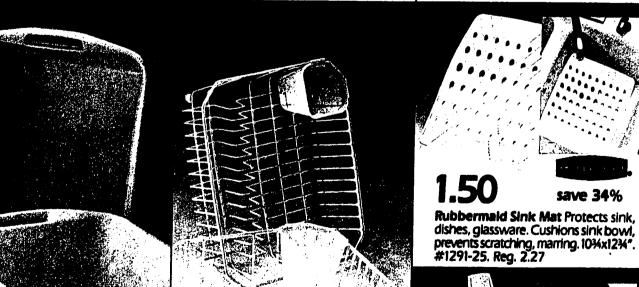
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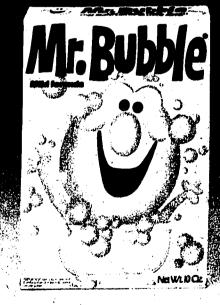
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