

Carry on

As they go out into the world Novi graduates are going to face obstacles. They may even stumble and fall. But when that happens Valedictorian Sujata Sanghvi urged them to remember their "unofficial" class motto: "Oh

Arbitration scheduled

By KATHY JENNINGS

the department in February, has ap-

pealed his dismisal and the matter is

headed for arbitration.

A Novi police officer, released from

Officer John Zimmer was fired for

violation of departmental regulations

after being accused of transporting a

woman in a Novi police car to

Southfield, The News has learned.

There is no alleged brutality or im-

proper action on the part of the officer

in connection with the incident.

well, no biggle." Then they can pick themselves up and carry on. Her message was greeted with a standing ovation. (News photo

date has been set.

According to reports Vernetta Col-

eman was placed in a police car by Zim-

mer after she allegedly was creating a

by Steve Fecht)

Police officer appeals dismissal

Election day Monday for Novi school seats

Novi school district voters will go to term on the board. He previously servthe polls Monday (June 14) to elect two members to the school board.

Estimated turn-out of the district's 10,500 registered voters is unpredictable because of the unknown effect of two write-in candidates. In the last contested school board election in June 1980, 400 of the district's registered voters made it to the polls.

Incumbent Trustee Robert Schram faces write-in candidate Kathleen Mutch for a four-year seat on the board. A one-year term, created by the resignation of six-year board member Ruth Waldenmayer, is contested by write-in candidate Diana Canup and

Schram was first elected to the school

Gilbert Henderson.

ed as board vice-president in 1980 and treasurer in 1981.

Mutch is making her second bid for the the board after running unsuccessfully in 1980. She has been involved in educational committees at both the local and state level.

This is Canup's first try at running for public office. She also is conducting a write-in campaign. She is past president of the Novi Woods Elementary parent-teacher organization and has served on various committees in the school district.

Henderson has revived his local action. He was first elected to the

dent in 1970-71 and again in 1975. He resigned from the board in 1975 to take office as the mayor of Novi.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Polling places are in several school buildings. Voters from Precinct 1 should report to Middle School South, 2599 Taft Road; Precinct 2 voters will cast ballots at Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince; and voters in Precinct 3 will vote at Village Oaks

Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook. Those interested in writing in a candidate should follow these instructions: Raise the metal slide directly over the name of the opponent of the person you political activity after five years out of wish to write in. Write in the candidate; you chose on the paper under the slide. school board in 1968 and re-elected in Your vote will be recorded when you 1971 and 1975. He served as board presipull the lever to open the curtain.

Court asked to approve Bob Evans eatery plans

As promised, Bob Evans Farms, Inc., has filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court asking that a Novi zoning ordinance used as the basis for rejecting a restaurant site plan be struck down.

The action comes after Novi City Council members twice reviewed site plans for a Bob Evans restaurant proposed for construction near the Kroger Store in West Oaks Shopping Center on Novi Road.

Council members rejected the plans after the first review and refused to reconsider the denial at the second

The council based its decision on pro-

the area where the restaurant is proland uses" west of Novi Road across

from Twelve Oaks Mall. The Bob Evans suit asks the court to declare the council was wrong when it denied site plan approval.

It further asks the court to rule that the ordinance is invalid "to the extent it provides the council may deny preliminary site plan approval based on disapproval of architectural style."

Bob Evans Farms also wants the court to: "issue a permanent injunction ining the city ... from interfering with the company's intended use of the

The suit claims the site plan submitted to the city has all the information required by the ordinance and otherwise complies with all terms of the ordinance. Despite that, the council rejected the site plan on a 5-2 vote, the suit

"Accordingly, (under provisions of state statutes) Bob Evans has a right to preliminary site plan approval... and the city council had a duty to issue such

approval. "Assuming the city council had discretion to deny site plan approval, which plaintiff denies, the denial constituted an abuse of discretion and was arbitary and capricious and not supported by substantial evidence on the

record." the suit states. The company asks the court to declare: "the action of the city council in denying site plan approval is invalid

dinance, which regulates property in issue preliminary site plan approval and other necessary permits for the posed. Council rejected the plans on the construction by Bob Evans of a grounds it would hinder "harmonious restaurant pursuant to the plans previously presented to the city coun-

> The suit maintians that the council objected to the architectural style of the restaurant. If Novi's zoning ordinance is drafted to give the council that discretion it should be struck down for a number of reasons, the suit continues.

Bob Evans claims the ordinance provides standards which are inconsistent with the Zoning Enabling Act and are not authorized by that legislation.

persons in a discriminatory fashion without rational basis, the ordinance violates equal protection clauses and due process provisions of the state and federal constitutions, according to the

The suit also claims that the city zoning ordinance "bears no reasonable or substantial relationship to the needs of the public health, safety or welfare."

Under provisions of the Zoning Enabling Act, municipalities may not deny a use based on aesthetic grounds, the Bob Evans suit contends.

City Attorney David Fried said the issues raised in the suit are "interesting ones that will have to be tested in the courts."

The questions raised are the same ones raised "in every suit that attacks a zoning ordinance," he added.

Fried refused to speculate on the outcome of the suit, saying "there are many things that will have to be and issue an order directing the city to tested."

Gala Days focus: old-fashioned fun

Gala Days '82 begins today (Wednesday) and runs through Sunday, and according to Ed Leininger of the Novi Jaycees, there's plenty of reason to come join the fun at Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile.

"Almost Anything Goes," the popular contest between teams of local clubs and visiting municipalities, will be repeated this year. And Pugh Amusements will again supply the midway, with a \$5 admission ticket for all rides. But many new events have been planned in keeping with this year's old-time country fair at-

"We're really promoting our special events this year," said Leininger. "This is the first year we've really done it ... with new events like the watermelon-eating contest and frog-jumping contest ... maybe people will come down here and bring their kids and stay and really enjoy themselves.'

Included in the list of new, old time-flavored special events are such things as a costume contest, a baking contest, a demonstration by a group of muzzle-loaders and performances by a barbershop quartet. For children, there are the frogjumping and watermelon-eating contests, and there's even a "husband-calling"

Two events this year will earn money for special purposes. Proceeds from the dunk tank are going to aid the family of Scott Seppala with medical bills, while the proceeds from a "high-striker" contest will go to purchase new park equipment for Leininger said the dunk tank will be manned by Novi city personnel, including

Mayor Robert Schmid, as well as administrators, teachers and students from the Novi schools. Seppala, a ninth-grader, is undergoing treatment in Seattle for a rare form of cancer.

"High-striker" is a carnival game which tests an individual's strength for a fee by determining how high up a scaled pole he can drive a weight with a sledgehammer. If a weight is sent all the way to the top of the pole, a bell rings. This, Leininger explains, will be used in the high-striker "ring-off." At the begin-

ning of the contest, the high-striker will be set so that it takes little force to send the weight to the top. Those who are able to ring the bell in the first round proceed to the second round, when the high-striker is set to make it more difficult to send the weight to the top. Those who make it through the second round go on to a third round and so on, until only one contestant is left.

That person will win half the total fees; the other half will go to the park equip-

About 15 area merchants have leased space in the merchants' tent, and special in-tent features will include a cheerleading group and bagpipers. The Beer Tent will operate with nightly entertainment. Contributing to the old-time atmosphere will be performances by a banjo band on Wednesday and Friday nights, and a

When the department learned of the disturbance at K mart in the West Oaks alleged incident an internal investiga- Shopping Center.

tion was conducted and severe Store personnel alleged the woman discipline was recommended. Instead was trying to obtain a refund for merof being disciplined, Zimmer was fired. chandise previously stolen from another K mart store and contacted Zimmer denies the allegations against him and the Police Officers of

Michigan (POAM), the bargaining unit Zimmer determined at the time there representing Novi police, is appealing were insufficient grounds to arrest the his dismissal. An August 5 arbitration woman and decided to remove her from the premisis, according to William Birdseve, POAM business agent.

> After investigating the matter and determining she was not wanted for offenses in other communities, Zimmer took her to a restaurant approximately one-quarter mile from the scene, (Dave's Hamburgers at Grand River and Novi Road), according to Birdseye. The alleged incident occurred in October 1981.

Later the woman contacted the department to recover confiscated property, according to reports.

The department subsequently was contacted by Coleman's attorney who alleged the officer took her to a Holiday Inn parking lot on Telegraph in

Southfield where he let her out of the car. Allegations that the officer was verbally abusive to the woman also were made.

A departmental investigation of the

charges was conducted and Zimmer was dismissed. However, Birdseye believes the outcome of the arbitration will result in

Zimmer's reinstatement.

"He has an excellent personnel record." Birdseye said. "There is nothing in the file but commendations he's received all throughout his career. There is nothing negative in his personnel file."

"There is no indication the officer behaved improperly," Birdseye said. Birdseye went on to say all the information gathered by the city in an attempt to justify Zimmer's dismissal supports the officer's version of the

story. City Manager Edward Kriewall and Police Chief Lee BeGole had no comment on the dismissal or the pending

Hoyer seeks seat as state house rep

Hoyer will compete with Highland Township Supervisor Willis Bullard Jr. in seeking the new 60th District seat in the state House of Representatives. A council member since 1975, Hoyer



MARTHA HOYER

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Novi City Council Member Martha L. lists among her concerns the location of community placement facilities such as foster care homes for the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed, contamination of underground water supplies by toxic landfills, education funding and "individual taxes and assessing formula."

Hoyer, a Republican, also said she is concerned about DNR access to private lakes, railroad inspections, the size of state government, the cost of conducting business in Michigan, welfare, transportation funding and prison and jail overcrowding.

Hoyer served on the Novi Planning Board from 1973-75 and was Novi Mayor Pro-Tem from 1975-79.

She represents Novi at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and is a member of SEM-COG's Council on Regional Development.

Hoyer is Novi's delegate to the Michigan Municipal League and a member of the Transportation and Communication Advisory Committee of the National League of Cities.

She's Novi's voice

By KATHY LAVEY

"Good afternoon, City of Novi." If you've ever called city hall, you've probably heard the pleasant voice of Florence Gopigian, who makes her living answering the city's phones and channeling calls through the city hall switchboard.

As the first contact that many people have with city administration, Gopigian, who also serves as city hall receptionist, is willing to go to some trouble to be as pleasant as possible. But she admits that it isn't always that

"Sometimes we laugh," she said. 'People think we're information please...they ask us all kinds of questions." Gopigian said she feels her job is

especially important when something goes wrong and citizens call to complain. "I try to get here a little early in the

morning," she said. "When there's some kind of tragedy or trauma, like when water mains break and people are trying to get their showers and get to work ... they start calling very early." Gopigian said she likes her work.

"It's not a long day, it doesn't seem to drag," she said, explaining that at slack hours at the switchboard she finds other things to do.

As a matter of fact, she admitted that she was folding up some of the the new Novi T-shirts even as she was being interviewed over the telephone, and she also performs clerical tasks in between phone calls and guest-greeting.

A 10-year Novi resident, Gopigian has two sons, Richard and Michael, both of whom graduated from Novi High School. She returned to work last year after spending more than 20 years as a

Gopigian admitted that returning to work has been a major adjustment, but explains that she likes meeting people and loves Novi, both of which have

made the transition easier. In fact, she says, one of her favorite jobs is making the city look good to prospective residents.

"I try to pass out all the information I possibly can when people come in and tell me 'I'm moving to Novi,'" she said. "I love it here."



News photo by STEVE FECHT

FLORENCE GOPIGIAN

June 14 ballot were contacted. A max- citizens of Novi. imum of 50 words for each of the four Here are the responses to the LWV could change or improve in the Novi questions from the two certified can- School District, what would it be? didates for the Novi school board:

1. Do you think Novi School District's

the present, it is adequate. To improve the Novi Schools is in its infancy. In the quality of education, the number of order to meet the educational needs of teachers would have to be drastically our children, we need to expand that increased and many present teachers program by purchasing additional

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of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and ing able or willing to accomplish this. We need to move away from the enter- large, costs should be reduced, and its pitfalls should be avoided. Novi - the local league of the national SCHRAM: The current millage levy tainment and teaching function into buildings should be better utilized. Due non-partisan LWV-US — recently sent is adequate to run the educational pro-

> 3. Do you think, in the future, consolidation with other school districts would be practical? Explain.

to people's feelings, consolidation is olitically impractical.

SCHRAM: I do not feel consolidation

would be practical or desirable for Novi. There are districts in Michigan

SCHRAM: 1) Concerned, active and

4. What major characteristics should a

quality educational system have?

supportive parents; 2) caring, sive to the electorate; 4) curriculum that provides a quality educational pro-HENDERSON: Provides learning action for achievement: 6) educational

where consolidation is practical due to tivities for students when they, the leader (superintendent) who has the exsevere budget and geographical pro-students, feel a need for them and when pertise, energy and dedication HENDERSON: Yes, I believe it could blems. Novi schools are 98 percent they will find it personally rewarding. necessary to carry out the educational be practical under certain conditions. locally funded. As long as we can afford This is generally best evidenced in program. Canup, Mutch express opinions

Plymouth, Canton and Novi recently examined for need, cost effectiveness. have the continuing control and direcsent questionaires to the certified can- Redistribution of funds, personnel tion of both finances and curriculum of didates for the Novi School Board. In reassignment can accommodate some their school system.

campaigns of the non-certified candidates are viable, questionaires were provided to those candidates so voters would have an opportunity to compare their answers with the answers of the certified candidates. The questionaires were distributed with the LWV's knowledge as a compromise that would enable the League to abide by its policy and still provide voters with insights indidates.

for the Novi school board:

1. Do you think Novi School District's current millage levy is adequate?

CANUP: Yes, more than adequate.

and earned 92 out of 100 possible points

The cloudburst came a few hours

ater, while the band was marching in

the parade, but it didn't really spoil the

on playing." Encouraging them, Fritz students.

cover in the Mexican Pavilion while justed.

School District, what would it be?

CANUP: Improvement in com- scheduling/programming. munications between the community and the school system. MUTCH: Responsiveness of educational system to community needs, conto the philosophies of all four can-cerns; encourages community involve-

ment, informs, increases commitment A maximum of 50 words for each of to schools. With today's demographics the four questions was allowed. Here and uncertain economy, districts canare the responses to the LWV questions not depend solely on parent-teacher from the two non-certified candidates support financial or otherwise to succeed. Involved communities care about their children, their future. Caring leads to commitment, commitment to

3. Do you think, in the future, consolidation with other school districts MUTCH: Yes. Before proposing would be practical? Explain.

'very long." However, an early after-

The band was invited in early

wide for the chance to perform at the

that once served as a military

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Band earns honors

at World's Fair trip

The Novi High School band marched "One of the Mexican fellows gave one

into a superior rating - and a cloud- of our kids his guitar," said Fritz, "and

burst — on their four-day trip to the 1982 some of the others picked up their horns

World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. ... it only lasted five or 10 minutes ... it

The band left for Knoxville on was a spontaneous, nice kind of thing."

Wednesday, May 26, and returned Performances over, the band was

Saturday, May 29, with Thursday ap- free to spend Friday looking around the

pearances at the University of Ten- fair. According to Fritz, the morning

nessee and in an afternoon parade at crowds were huge, and the lines were

The superior rating came after the noon rain this time benefited the band

band performed at the university in by sending part of the crowd away, giv-

competition with several other bands, ing them a better opportunity to see

occasion, said Ginny Fritz, band 2,000 other high school bands nation-

According to Fritz, the start of the 5 fair. The Novi band was chosen along o.m. parade was delayed while the with about 200 others after audition

World's Fair weatherman decided tapes were submitted to the selection whether or not a large thundercloud committee by director Craig Strain.

ried under awnings for cover - and the chiefly by Janet and Clyde Kraft, who

missed a beat," Fritz said. "They kept "realistically cheap" good time for the

parade went on. "Those kids never managed to make the trip a

said, the crowd burst into spontaneous The band stayed at the TM

applause when the band continued play- Academy, a dormitory-type lodging

Unfortunately, an evening per- academy, in Stillwater, Tennessee

formance by the jazz-rock ensemble about 40 miles from Knoxville.

was also rained out. However, when Although Fritz said conditions were

some of the jazz band members took spartan at best, the students quickly ad-

waiting for the rain to stop, they were Fritz does call the trip a success

invited to engage in a short, spur-of-the "Despite all the things that happened, it

moment jam session during an interis something to remember," said Fritz.

more exhibits

think," said Fritz.

ican band.

Women Voters (LWV) of Northville, be re-evaluated; programs/facilities people within this community should quality educational system have?

compliance with a long-standing LWV changes in program priorities. Com- MUTCH: State consolidation re- orientated students within its system. of Michigan policy, the LWV did not plete utilization of all available quirements are restrictive, time- MUTCH: 1) Well-defined goals and send questionaires to the two can-resources increases revenues without consuming, expensive to satisfy. mutually acceptable means for board; didates whose names will not appear on increasing taxes. Cooperative com- Redistricting or consolidation of staff, students to achieve measurable. the ballot and are waging write-in cammunity efforts benefit development, selected services is more practical, progress. 2) Leadership, accountabilimore likely. Successful consolidation efforts could result in more effective. 2. If there were only one thing you efficient use of taxpayer dollars, ty for their own progress). 3) Flexibilicould change or improve in the Novi broader support of limited-demand ser- ty in programming, scheduling, financvices, truly community-based school ing, staffing which allows adaptation to flexibility/variety high standards, educational goals.

in economic changes while maintaining

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would pass. He decided it would, the The band then held different funparade went on, and "I've never been draisers, including their annual cheese In the area, compare our prices so wet in my life," she said. "If you and sausage sale, a Christmas time raf-Preschool lessons \$10 member didn't find cover in three seconds, you fle, and a "donation day" at A&P super-\$15 non-member School age & Adult lessons As the rain pelted down, people scur- Fritz said the trip was organized

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Walled Lake balks at assessor's pay

After debating whether to reimburse Council Member Linda Ackley. "Bruce City Assessor Bruce Reeves for extra has received none of the money. This work during board of appeals sessions, year, if we pay him, it's a double paythe Walled Lake City Council opted for ment, in my opinion. by Reeves and authorized City agreed, noting he viewed the \$2,400 as Manager J. Michael Dornan to look into sufficient payment for Reeves' time using assessing services from Oakland spent in the assessing department.

In the past, Walled Lake has reim-vices," Horsman said. "The other part bursed the Walled Lake Consolidated that was paid was to the schools for lost Schools for the cost of hiring a time. It seems almost like a double paysubstitute teacher to replace Reeves, a ment this way." fifth grade teacher at Loon Lake Elementary School, while he was putting in hours as assessor at city hall. school district for time Reeves would Wailed Lake also pays an annual rehave spent away from Loon Lake at the tainer of \$2,400 for Reeves' services and has traditionally paid him separately for night meetings during board of review sessions at which assessors de Reeves before members learned lend their figures against challenges Reeves is still being paid while on sick from taxpayers.

This year, however, Reeves has been one 'permanent sick leave' from the district — a status that occurred after he was charged with the felonious assault after allegedly striking a student. Reeves pled nolo contendre to the charges in Oakland County Circuit Court and currently is on probation,

Members of the Walled Lake council objected to paying Reeves for 31/2 days of board of review sessions on the grounds that he is presently collecting a salary while on sick leave from the

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Although Council Member Dorothy Dingman moved the city pay \$300 to

Member William Roberts to pay the budgeted \$280 was withdrawn after Dornan confirmed Reeves is still

leave, her motion died for lack of sup-

The council eventually agreed to spend \$131 for the 12 extra evening hours Reeves put in, a figure that at \$11 per hour is consistent with assessors'

Ackley also proposed Dornan look into using the services of a county district.

assessor next year. Her motion was unanimously passed by the council, assessor next year. Her motion was



Schnelz, Arens top Western scholars

Come June 22, approximately 420 She said she plans eventually to earn a students will graduate from Walled PhD in that field. Lake Western High School. Two of Schnelz has won a Regents Alumni them, Rebecca Schnelz and Bridget Scholarship from the University of Arens, have been named valedictorian Michigan. and salutatorian of the class.

Schnelz, daughter of Oakland County playing three varsity sports. Circuit Court Judge Gene and Betty

student director of many of Western's a member of the National Honor Society, tv and be a member of Western's award

winning forensics team.

Salutatorian Arens was no slouch in

Schnelz maintained a perfect 4.0 the extracurricular activities departgrade point average during her four ment, either. While taking an academic years at Western, while Arens course schedule heavy in math, graduates with a grade point average of science, English and German, she also managed to find time for athletics, In addition to basketball and softball, Schnelz of Walled Lake, didn't spend all she also played volleyball, and was a

her time hitting the books - she also member of this year's volleyball team, auditorium acting as stage manager or Arens, who was nominated by her fellow students as one of five candidates for the "Outstanding Senior In addition, she found time to serve as Awards," was also a member of the Na-

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Cornelis Arens of West Bloomfield. Schnelz, who says she "loves people" Arens plans a career in the military, and someday plans to work with gifted and said she is looking forward to this children, will attend the University of fall, when she will attend the U.S. Michigan this fall to study psychology, Military Academy at West Point.

Concert series set at Lakeshore Park

The Novi Choralaires and Novi Suzuki Strings will be featured as the Novi Parks and Recreation Department kicks off its "Concerts in the Park" series next Tues-

The concert will be held in Lakeshore Park at 7 p.m. The park is located on South Lake Drive, roughly one-half mile east of Novi Road. The "Concerts in the Park" series is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation

Department with partial funding from the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Music Performance Trust Fund. Other concerts scheduled so far include the Northville Community Band on Tuesday, July 13, and the Tailgate Ramblers, a Dixieland group, on Tuesday,

August 10. All concerts are free and begin at 7 p.m. Thomas O'Branovic, chairman of the Parks and Rec Department, said the concerts are being offered this year as a service to Novi residents and to help draw attention to the amenities available at Lakeshore Park.

Walled Lake to expand Memorial Day activities

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was so good that ... the Walled Lake Ci-'Everybody gets built y Council is considering expanding the day's activities next year to include refreshments for marchers, games for children and perhaps even a dance. At last week's regular meeting, council members asked City Manager J. Michael Dornan to consider whether the city could extend its Memorial Day events to offer residents more than a Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski

suggested the idea, which the council quickly supported after having paricipated in the city's successful parade

"Everybody gets built up and within an hour it's all over," Lewandowski tinued after the parade is over next parade's destination, and perhaps

up and within an hour it's all over. I'd like to see the festivities continued after the parade is over next

—Walt Lewandowski Council member

said. "I'd like to see the festivities con- when marchers arrive at city hall, the



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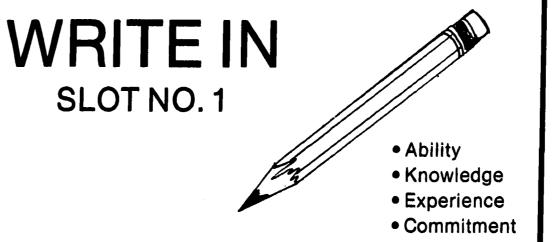
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Wednesday, June 9, 1982

School board vote slated Monday

Voters in the Walled Lake school term he won in 1978, while Roddy is Milford and Mary Weborg of Walled Callahan to bring about a change in district will go to the polls next Monday rounding out a one-year term he won in Lake. o fill two four-year terms on the Walled the 1981 campaign.

Both Tucker and Roddy are can-has not yet reached the heights it did Weborg also appear to be linked.

ing 1981-82, is completing the four-year of Walled Lake, Bonnie Venzke of joined Tucker and Trustee Janet

during the 1981 race, two, and possibly Although neither has previously sought are the terms currently held by Ken-slate of four candidates. Also running represent one group. Roddy teamed neth Tucker and David Roddy. Tucker, for the two four-year terms are Donald with Trustee Patricia Jackman to win who has served as board president dur- Eby of West Bloomfield, Merlin Reeds election in 1981, and they subsequently in last year's election.

Although the level of campaigning

The campaigns of Reeds and Eby are ing and enrollment and the possibility inked only in the sense that both have of closing another school, and the perbeen endorsed by Callahan, who has exformance of administration, including

"I'll be honest with you: It knocked

my socks off, I was so pleased," said

Debbie Schutt of the Oakland County

Lake business owners and city officials

to downtown revitalization drawings,

Schutt said plans to spruce up

businesses along Walled Lake Drive

and Pontiac Trail are heading full

"We didn't receive one negative com-

ment," Schutt said following a meeting

at which county planners returned to business owners and city officials with

conceptual drawings of how Walled

The target area includes all the

businesses along Walled Lake Drive

from the Union 76 station to just north

Although improvements proposed to

business owners won't involve large ex-

of Pontiac Trail and those along Pon-

tiac Trail east to Market Street.

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dramatic results, Schutt said. Awnings, new trim, fresh paint and perhaps addiect along Liberty Street should really.

ed landscaping are among the changes give the old downtown a new look.

52nd Court moves

Judge Martin Boyle heard arty, Perry explained that the renovation

That wouldn't be unusual, but he did been extensions of our rental agree

Although employees were still un- remodeling crew) to be finished June 1

packing and carpenters were still put- ... we had originally anticipated to be

ting finishing touches on the interior of out before, but they are on time."

the building, the court was "in full The move, which has been fi

operation" Monday, reports office preparatory stages for several years;

supervisor Michelle Bilga. "Consider- marks the consolidation of the district

ing the monumental move this was, it's court into a single building. Previously,

The process of moving the court into at 990 Decker Road, while the criminal

it from a courtroom in the new 52nd ment (with the City of Walled Lake),

without a hitch

District Court building at 1010 East she said.

Reeds and Eby maintain they are runn-The campaigns of Venzke and ing as independents, however. three, "factions" seem to be emerging. election to the board, they are cam-Up for grabs in this year's election Challenging the two incumbents is a Tucker and Roddy, the incumbents, paigning as a team and have the suptwo seats on the school board. Issues port of former Board President Stephen discussed by candidates during the. Lasher, who was ousted from the board campaign include school finances and

In addition, the resurfacing of Walled:

schedule is right on time. "There have

"The contract called for them (the

the civil division of the court operated



STAR STRIDER: Walled Lake Central's Kathi Harris breezed her way to the first state Class A chapmionship ever for a Central trackster in the 800 meter run, but Coach Brian McKenna reports that Harris is disappointed that she didn't run faster. She will get a chance to try to better her time of 2:15.3 — she's been selected by Michigan track coaches to compete in the Midwest Meet of Champions in Fort Wayne, Indiana. For more on the state championships, see Page 1-



collected \$180 for muscular dystrophy by skating his way through Walled Lake in the Memorial Day parade. Eastly extends his thanks to those who donated, and reports that he has so far collected \$881. Eastty's goal for 1982 is to match or surpass his 1981

collection total of \$2,000. SENSATIONAL SOPHOMORE Mark Wagner of Walled Lake Western won two individual championships in the Western Six Conference Meet, and that together with a win by Kyle Chura was enough to push the Warriors into second place. For more details on the W-6 Conference Meet, see Page 4-C.

WALLED LAKE City Council will send a team to defend its 1981 championship in the Novi Gala Days 'Almost Anything Goes" contes this Saturday, and it looks like they've got the competition quaking in their boots. In response to Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer's attempts to recruit a Novi City team, Mayor Robert Schmid claimed he had promised to perform three weddings, right at contest time; Council Member Ronald Watson asked if Novi couldn't recruit a "surrogate council" to compete in the Evidence? Eyesore? Building may be both contest; and Hoyer herself, a veteran participant, admitted she is reluctant to serve on this year's team because "...we always lose." After trying to decide whose responsibility it would be to "recruit" a team, the Novi council left the matter up in the air. For more on Gala

Ted Yura plans to make the most of his summer internship in Walled Lake City intern loves his work

compensation, just for the opportuni- cable television

But he is "under the umbrella of the ci- where the college is located.

administrative functions, although communications law. a 12-community organization of which they've given me."

A paycheck is just icing on the cake Walled Lake is a member. His role with the group will not be large, according to So happy is he to be working as an ad- Dornan, but it will be important to Wallministrative intern for the City of Wall- ed Lake. Yura will probably do quite a ed Lake, in fact, that Yura says he bit of legwork for Walled Lake as the ci-"really would do this job for minimum ty prepares for its involvement with

A resident of Dearborn, Yura has had A senior at Northern Michigan extensive broadcasting experience at University majoring in broadcasting Northern, where he worked as a and business management, Yura will reporter for the university's television be sharing an office for the summer station. He also was involved in producwith Building Inspector Earl Glaspie. tion at a competing station in Houghton, parks and recreation intern to coor-

portunity to work with the West Yura says of his summer internship. cable soon so I don't know how much Oakland Cable Television Study Group, "I'm really grateful for the opportunity

I iumped at it.'

ty manager," to quote his boss, J. He is hoping to go on to law school Yura has gotten his feet wet by organiz- full of delays. Don Malinowski of East West Maple. following his graduation next year from ing several things for the parks com- Oakland County's building and According to Perry, the court ex-

'I thought it was a great opportunity so — Ted Yura, Walled Lake intern

dinate its summer programs, although its new quarters has been lengthy and and traffic divisions operated at 1499

His duties will entail a wide range of Northern and expects to specialize in mission while waiting for the second in-maintenance department says he panded to two buildings in 1976, when it remembers working over Fourth of Ju- overflowed the space it leased from the Yura is excited most about the op- "This is really going to fit in well," "We're going to get pretty heavy into ly in 1980 drawing up specifications for City of Walled Lake. The civil court the project, and Court Administrator moved to the Decker Road address; Virginia Perry says bids were let out

raignments Monday.

West Maple in Walled Lake.

going to be a humdinger. 'This is no two or three day case;" said Defense Attorney Brady. Nor is the outcome cut and dried. Consider these

• Brady: "To this day I don't believe it was arson, and I will introduce evidence to that effect ... I believe it's one of the weakest cases I've ever seen on the prosecutor's part. I'm surprised he even brought it."

• Wixom Police investigator Bruce Kirby: "(The building) is definitely an arson scene. I can't tell you a whole lot because I don't want to tip the hand ... I'm confident of the fact that we can prove the case without any doubt."

Another complication in the case is that a determination apparently has not has filed suit to retrieve the insurance

Thieves make off with \$2,000 from grocery store

In Novi

Some \$2,000 was reported stolen Saturday from the A&P store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road, Police believe the money was taken either by a

equipment and a \$500 microwave oven Despite signs of forced entry to the were stolen from a home in the 20000 cash room, police said they were uncerblock of Chestnut Tree. Police said the tain whether there was an actual break-home was entered by a thief who found in. The pry marks may have been made a hidden key.

Police are looking for a man who Nearly \$1,300 worth of goods were allegedly accepted \$100 to pave a Novi stolen in the break-in of Specialty

and said he had excess asphalt from a drawers. \$100 and agreed to pay a \$150 balance and a \$20 house plant. upon completion of the work. The man

allegedly took the \$100, gave her a pur-

woman's driveway and failed to do the World, 44311 Grand River. Police said the thief apparently gained entry by The complainant told police the man prying open a front window and then drove up in a small, dark-green, car ransacked file cabinets and desk

An estimated \$2,500 worth of stereo

typewriter, two calculators valued at The woman said she gave the man \$250, two heaters worth \$60, \$50 in cash

do the job in 45 minutes, but never inch gold chain and two bracelets were was leaving the scene of a party. The property over \$100 - a felony carrying stolen in the break-in of a home in the man allegedly used a large, torque a maximum penalty of four years in The suspect is described as a white 20000 block of Virginia Street. Police wrench to break the windows of the five prison.



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blue pants and a beige, cloth hat, ac- was taken from a metal box with a com-

Heights was placed on one-year probation and fined \$100 with \$15 monthly probation costs after pleading guilty to In Wixom carrying a firearm without registration. He originally was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Jay Clark, 21, of Farmington Hills

cover and stolen from the master

The responsible party gained access

by prying the screen from a kitchen

window and proceeded to ransacked the home in addition to taking the missing

was placed on six months probation and fined \$100 with \$15 monthly probation costs after pleading guilty to carrying

with a snow shovel after the driver of area.

The woman is alleged to have hit a car window and then ransacked the office



There's a special treat in store for Novi students who go to Gala Days, the annual community fair sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. ting in the dunk tank. You pay your \$1 and get three chances to hit the bull's eye. A direct hit will send your favorite teacher down into the nice, cold tank of

The Novi Jaycees have donated use of their dunk tank during Gala Days (June 9-13) to the Scott Seppaia Trust Fund. And teachers at all six Novi schools have volunteered to sit in the tank to help raise funds for the trust fund.

The Scott Seppala Trust Fund was established by a group of concerned

Orchard Hills teachers will be in the tank today (Wednesday) from 4-9 p.m.

On Friday from 4-9 p.m. the teachers from Village Oaks will be in the dunk

Middle School North teachers are scheduled for the tank on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. And Middle School South teachers will take their turn in the tank on

Anyone interested in volunteering to serve in the dunk tank or to help the Scott

years old. He was wearing a beige shirt, bathroom window. The stolen property A \$100 shot gun, \$100 rifle and \$50 chain saw were stolen from a home in the 100 block of Eubank. Entry was gained by breaking a window and unlocking the front door. The owner told police he found the front door ajar Four rifles, jewelry, figurines, glass and other items were placed in a bed bedroom of a home in the 20000 block of

area blotters

the vehicle reportedly sprayed her with Five automobiles were damaged May water as he drove by 28 in an alleged act of malicious Barbara Christie, 23, of Novi has been chase order and said he would return to Approximately \$700 in cash, an 18- destruction of property by a man as he charged with malicious destruction of

> Damaged cars included a 1980 Buick,
> Two youths were arrested June 5 in 1971 Chevrolet, 1975 Chevrolet, 1977 the Stonehenge Condominium Complex at approximately 1:40 a.m. for having a \$1,300 golf cart in their possession. The cart is owned by a Farmington Hills

resident, police said. The youths were released to the custody of their parents. Police said the matter will be referred to juvenile

in cash were stolen from the Laich Equipment Company on Wixom Road between June 4-6.

The theft was reported by an employee who told police she stopped by to check the building Sunday and discovered broken glass on the floor

A woman charged with malicious and several open filing cabinets. destruction of property has been bound Police said the responsible parties over to Oakland County Circuit Court. apparently gained entry by breaking a



Scott Seppala is the Novi High School freshman afflicted with a rare form of leukemia. He currently is undergoing experimental treatment in Seattle, Washington, to see if the disease can be cured.

friends and neighbors to assist the Seppala family. Novi High School teachers and members of the high school band have volunteered to take turns in the dunk tank Wednesday through Saturday from 9

Novi Woods teachers will subject themselves to the dunk tank on Thursday

Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Seppala Trust Fund in any other way is asked to call Sharron Correll at 348-9510 or

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theft of a four-wheel drive Ford pickup money and jewelry were stolen from truck from the driveway in front of his the bedroom.

nant told police the responsible party gained entry by kicking in the door and

The complainant said the truck was
The padlock and link chain on the stolen June 2 between 12:30 and 6:30 VFW access gate to Gilbert C. Willis

Memorial Park were reported stolen The theft of \$30 from a purse was Police discovered the theft while on reported June 1 by a resident of the In- routine partrol. Value of the stolen prodian Lodge Apartments. The complai- perty was estimated at \$25.

> A resident on Tamarack reported the theft of two Seiko watches from his

apartment May 28. The complainant told Wixom police mined amount of jewelry were reported the watches were stolen while he and stolen June 1 from a Teaneck Circle his wife were out jogging. Value of the watches was placed at \$125 apiece.



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depends on who you talk to. Is it an Is it a health hazard? No. Is it an ineyesore that seems to be cluttering up centive to crime? No. Is it in danger of downtown Wixom? There are those who collapse? No, again. Is it evidence? "It" is the Kelly Homes building at

Music series opens Believe it. The Walled Lake Western High School band may perform for free, but they can't be called amateurs — not by reputation anyway. The Warrior ensemble is garnering a respectable name for itself, according to Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who said last week "everybody kept talking about that band" after hearing musicians perform in the city's

Those who missed the band have an opportunity to hear for themselves at 7 p.m. Monday when Western opens Music in Motion, Walled Lake's concert

In its second year, Music in Motion will again be held in front of the Walled Lake Villa at the corner of Pontiac Trail and West Road. Area residents are invited to attend, and should bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic dinner if desired. The free concerts are sponsored by the Walled Lake Parks and Recrea-

Also slated to perform this summer are the Brookside Jazz Ensemble on July 19; the Franklin Village Band on July 26; Dick Murphy's Band on August 2: and Showdown on August 9. But Western's music might top those four. Said LaMarca: "If you were at the Memorial Day parade, you got a real nice taste of this excellent group.

Everybody kept talking about that band — that band was just excellent."

49315 Pontiac Trail, still standing 19 months after it was gutted by fire in a controversial case of alleged arson. The building's presence triggers some questions in the minds of those who are forced to look at it. First, why

hasn't it yet been repaired or removed? Since it may have evidentiary value in the case of "burning insured proper-" charges pending against developer Edward Coogan, who allegedly set the November 8, 1981 fire, it cannot yet be torn down or renovated. And, though ofanybody can do but wait ... and wait ... eyesore.' for the case to come to trial. Consider

whether the evidentiary value of the Texas.

ficials agree that the building is an building is worth it ... (protecting it) All involved agree that the wait for these statements from Wixom officials: tiently, for the case to come to trial in-their breaths.

Wixom's Coogan building may be used as evidence

eyesore, there's really not much hasn't been a problem, but it is an trial has been unusually long, but seem been made whether or not the building confident that their day in court is com- is a total loss or whether it can be The list of those waiting, some impaing soon. However, they aren't holding repaired. According to Brady, Coogan • Building Inspector William Tyler: cludes Prosecuting Attorney John According to Prosecuting Attorney money on the building. That case, "Sure it's a hazard, that building ... I'd Slevin, Defense Attorney Thomas Slevin, the reason the case has been though, will largely depend on the out-

like to see it go myself, but I can't do a Brady, Wixom Attorney Thomas Con-moved back three times on the over-come of the criminal trial since Coogan, nelly. Wixom police, witnesses and crowded docket of Circuit Court Judge if convicted, will not be entitled to in-• Wixom Police Chief Philip Wixom city officials. Coogan himself Francis O'Brien is because it is going to surance money. Leonard: "We're trying to determine awaits the trial from his new home in take a long time to try. And although

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Assessments up, millage down

By KATHY JENNINGS

Tax bills, which were slated to drop for some Novi residents this year, may go up instead following the Michigan Tax Commission's decision to raise esidential assesments in Oakland County. The tax commission decided May 24 to raise residential assessments by six percent. As a result of that action, Novi City Council members voted in a

fset half the increase Without the rollback, the assessment increase would have meant Novi taxpayers would have paid more tax revenues than needed to balance the recently-adopted 1982-83 budget.

special meeting June 2 to roll back the millage to of-

Council members voted instead to reduce the millage levy to offset the assessment hike. The rollback applies equally to residential, commercial and industrial property taxpayers, although only residential assessments increased

Legally, the city must apply the same millage levy to all property classifications. What the rollback means is the city will collect three percent less in property taxes than it would have if the millage had not been reduced. Homeowners will nay three percent more in city

taxes than they would have before the state imposed the factor. As a result of the millage rollback, commercial and industrial property owners will pay three per-

cent less in local taxes than they would have before

the state's action. If the city had rolled back the millage six percent, the factor's effect on residential property would have been eliminated. But the city would have been forced to cut \$60,000 from its budget because of the loss of revenues from industrial and commercial developments, whose assessments did not increase. Council members learned they could either rollback the millage or leave it as approved during the budget process and hold a Truth in Taxation hearing to explain the collection of increased

'They hold the hammer on us ... then they turn around and approve increases we have nothing to do with.'

> John Chambers, Novi Council

The city considered collecting the full amount of taxes it could have received as a result of the increased assessments and then placing the extra revenues in an escrow account to be paid back to property taxpayers at a later date. Council Member James Shaw asked the adminstration why it had not recommended collecting the additional taxes and setting the money aside in

case it had to be returned, since that would involve

less risk than reducing the millage. City administrators recommended against that position, saying the city really would not be placed in financial jeopardy by rolling back the millage. Under the worst circumstances the city could face a \$160,000 deficit, according to Novi Finance Director Les Gibson. City officials believe this would oc-

cur during the 1983-84 budget year. However, because the city expects a significant amount of new construction, such as the Sheraton. luxury apartments, F.W.Kerr and Norris Industry to be added to the tax rolls next year, city administrators feel the city will have money to pay back taxpayers if it becomes necessary to give a re-

Council Member Guy Smith asked if the rollback would impact the city's ability to provide services. Gibson responded that if the city experiences financial difficulty it could be in 1983-84, but he does not anticipate problems because of the anticipated

increase in the tax base next year. Council Member John Chambers stated that the state is forcing municipalities to be in the position of collecting increased taxes. "They hold the hammer on us with legislation like Truth in Taxation and Truth in Assessing, then they turn around and ap-

prove increases that we don't have anything to do

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Miller is in county race

Celeste Miller, a Novi Democrat, has filed nominating petitions for the 24th district seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. The 24th district includes Novi, Northville, South Lyon and Lyon Township.

She is vying for the seat presently held by John Calandro, a Northville Republican, who was appointed to the commission following the resignation of former 24th District County Commissioner Dennis Murphy in December 1981. Calandro said last week that he plans to attempt

Miller said her main reason for running is "to improve the county's responsiveness to what local groups of citizens want it to do. "I want to bring it closer to home; to be the ears

for the people," she said. "I want to be on top of what their needs are and communicate that to the Miller, who said she was encouraged to run by Michigan Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park), said

she is developing a base of supporters and meeting with small groups to make them aware of her can-"I think there are a lot of Democrats with concerns who are willing to support another Democrat, and there are some people who are independent thinkers who will vote for a person and the issue they are standing for. I am hoping they will see I am

that kind of person," she said. Miller said the "Democratic stand of compassion for those in need can be combined with fiscal responsibility.'

To familiarize herself with the issues, Miller said, she reads minutes of county commission meetings. "I'm very concerned about the kind of votes I've seen. On controversial issues the votes are divided 18-9 (strictly along party lines). I hope that through my involvement they would become more issue-

She also said she supports "use of a three month study of home sales to determine property tax assessments in Oakland County instead of using data from the past 30 months. Data from 30 months back includes information from when the housing industry was booming, and is unfair to use in today's recessionary economy," she said. "We need a new method of tax assessment in Oakland County." Professionally, she has managed, supervised and organized systems as a consultant for skill training

Miller is a graduate of Oakland University, has a master's in guidance and counseling from University of Michigan at Dearborn and is currently enrolled in a master's of management program at the

She has served on the board of directors of the League of Women Voters, Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi chapter; committee chairperson for the American Society for Training and Development; volunteer in the Michigan Citizens Lobby; member of the North Central Evaluation Team in 1980; and member of the Founders Society for Detroit Institute of Arts.

As a member of the League of Women voters she said she has developed an understanding of the



BOARD OF APPEALS JUNE 14, 1982, 8:00 P.M. CASE NO. 276 - A Public Hearing for Barry and Judy Randall, 1617 Windingway Drive, Wix-

A request for a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1514 -Residential Fences.

The applicant wishes to install a 6 foot high stockade fence along the property lot line located at 1617 Windingway Drive, Lot No. 5 in the Smokler-Wixom Subdivision No. 1. The placement of this fence does not conform with lhe setback requirements This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail. Publish: June 9, 1982

elected official's role. She said she has been involved in health care activities and cable television through the league

She is a member of the Professional Society for Training and Development and the American Association of University Women. She is married to Novi School Board Trustee Norman Miller and has a teenage son, Brian. The Millers have lived in Novi for five years.

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Kathleen Mutch doesn't want voters to compare her to her opponent because she thinks they have different things to Robert

"Voters should look at who is most SCHRAM representative of their interests. Communication is very important. A person needs the ability to speak to others and get a point across, to be receptive ithout jumping to conclusions and hake decisions."

Mutch says her opponent has developed an "image - and other board people have allowed him to create that image - of a financial

But when analyzed the image doesn't hold up, because her opponent's figures are frequently based on misconceptions and are inaccurate, she says. Her position on school finances is that 'barring an outcry to the contrary' she

supports not cutting the budget. If she had to cut the budget, rather than "chopping here and there," she would look at programs and determine if things are being done as efficiently as possible, Mutch says.

She also said the school district should look at alternative ways of maintaining existing programs. For exam- "There are two issues in this race: ple, "it may not be necessary to fight the challenges facing Novi Schools in (funding for) computers if you look the next year and who is best equipped companies in the area to see if to help meet those challenges," incumcoopérative efforts can be arranged, bent Robert Schrams says. using their expertise and their equip- The 39-year-old school board trustee ment, They can develop students with a is seeking re-election to a four-year loyalty to their company and the term. He contends his experience on the district benefits from the alterantive board, his record and his community in-

method of financing.

The district should look at programs meet the district's challenges with high per-pupil costs and determine Union contracts for five employee if there are ways to offer cooperatve groups are already being negotiated. programs with neighboring school Depending on the length of the contract, districts, she suggests. The last place Mutch would cut the happens over the next three years. udget would be elementary education Education for the next three years is

programs where students receive the predicated on those settlements," he She says she likes the changing at A millage renewal is a challenge factitude about vocational education and ing the district next spring. Schram "The district needs to look at the real- in this area. "We could have levied 30 world labor market, look where they mills, but we actually levied 28. We told are at today and educate students for the voters we would only levy what we

today. It should be planning ahead and needed.' ave;curriculum constantly revised." He believes the Novi Schools now Art, music and physical education "are where they should be; providing should not be considered frills. Mutch for the needs of students." But to prosays. "A school district should give a vide for the future the board will need to full commitment to these areas. One analyze student needs and react to way to do that is to further integrate those needs by adjusting curriculum if them into the curriculum. It is to easy necessary, he says. to eliminate a whole program if it is not His general philosophy on curriculum

She ways the board as a whole need to education. The district must take basic become more involved in the communi- education and keep building from ty. "It's not enough to be accessible, the there. You add to it as students can ab-

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Four candidates seek two seats on Novi board

Regarding the increased number of are part of a total program for the well- a public servant, saying that he has grievances reaching the board level, rounded individual, Schram says. "demonstrated courage when Mutch responds: "The administration's attitude ideally should reflect the the money to take care of the basics. "There comes a time when you have board's attitude. Whether by design or Some districts are in that position, but to tell the yelling crowd 'that's not through omission, simply by not com- we're not. Regarding the increased number of menting, they are endorsing a certain grievances reaching the board level, administrative attitude. Schram said he and the board support "From some teachers I hear they do feel there is a get-tough attitude, which the administration. is not necessarily all bad. But there is a certain adversarial reationship that

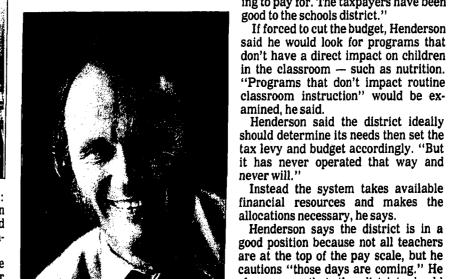
"Superintendent (Robert) Piwko's attitude is outstanding toward the staff doesn't need to be so negative.' When it comes to contract talks, she in the schools and the classrooms and is "Either the contracts are poorly wordsaid it should be remembered that involved with teachers, administrators board members do not negotiate, they and student activities. "When we hired Piwko we made a lot set parameters. "They don't eyeball it of telephone calls and knew a lot of across the table with the union

representatives.' school district. We knew coming in that She tends to favor a teamhe would strictly enforce the contract. managment style, "if not for any other reason than the more people with input the more likely they are to hit upon that's what this board wants. We are quality of the teaching staff is good, he happy with that and don't see any resolution for a problems." evidence that it's making enemies of She adds, however, that there must be recognition of "who has the ultimate the teachers.

responsibility at each level and where the discussion stops and the decision is

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how various bodies interrelate. It won't learning. can step onto the board and at the first adult education: students are there by meeting make a contribution on policy choice, course work is something they and decision-making. I understand the want to know right now (it is timely) whole process and can intelligently in- and there is an immediate reward in

the thick of things by running for a one- grams if the city returns to a growth "I think I have a lot to contribute in His philosophy of education is that it's terms of how the district operates and important to create an environment for take a year or two years to train me. I "The elements are usually found in

Art, music and physical education He also feels good about his record as

"They are not frills until you don't have necessary." Henderson is especially concerned

be negotiated this summer. He said the increased number of grievances reaching the board level and other administrators. He has been can mean any of several things. ed, union leadership is more militant or the administration has become more

about the five union contracts that will

The school district in the past 10 grievances were filed in his former years has done a good job to provide a good physical climate for learning, Henderson says. It also has done a good He is strictly enforcing the contract and job of upgrading curriculum, and the

Now the district should give attention to "spending more time training middle "We do have a warm, close relation- management to get the job done. ship with the staff that I believe is uni- Research shows a building climate is impacted most by the quality of Schram also believes Novi taxpayers management. They make the system can afford programs offered by the flow.'

minimum expectations of teachers "to need to cut programs. But we have to define what is acceptable and provide to sound negative, but she was disturb- across the country. watch, we have to consider the the district with a document that ed by what she saw at school board economic times ... and shouldn't try to measures our expectations of an

payers can afford the programs now of- to face the reality the rest of us are fac- can't live in a dream world." fered in the schools.

programs you have to ask at what level formal, fancy education. I can't com- on over-spending, Canup asserts. ing to pay for. The taxpayers have been good to the schools district." If forced to cut the budget, Henderson said he would look for programs that

in the classroom — such as nutrition. "Programs that don't impact routine classroom instruction" would be exshe says. amined, he said. Henderson said the district ideally should determine its needs then set the

it has never operated that way and Instead the system takes available financial resources and makes the

allocations necessary, he says. Henderson says the district is in a good position because not all teachers are at the top of the pay scale, but he cautions "those days are coming." He also warns that the district should never build enough schools to take care of maximum populations. He suggests Gilbert Henderson dropped out of it will be necessary for board members local politics once, but now is back in to look hard at school building pro-

Schools had become.

education.'

budget sessions and board meetings.

to administrators." Regarding the increased number of grievances reaching the board level Canup says: "Administration can't let a person feel they can get away with something. They should let their

department heads know they have to take care of problems. "I'm not sure if (sending grievances to the board) is something that is starting now that hasn't been happening in the past or if this is a new form of management. Maybe before it was nipped in the bud. But it looks like someone, management or labor, is not do-

"This curriculum committee mus

work all the time; talk to kids to see

their goals rather than just leave it up

ng their job. "The people dealing out the orders need to know how to delegate and take care of a problem. They should determine how to work it out. They should either be trained, get new staff people or get new management. The district should train its managers or get someone who knows how to handle these

Until she got involved in the cam- She believes Novi is doing very well paign, Diana Canup did not realize how as a school district. "It is highly ranked rivolous" the Novi Community and attracts people as they move into the state." she explains, "Novi is Canup emphasizes she does not want thought of extremely well and is known

minded," she continues. "If they don't "For a school district our size things keep their eye on the budget the situahave gone a little overboard, they have tion in the district could change, they

The board can maintain the status of "I can't compete with those with a quality education and still keep the line are they being maintained. I think the pete with other people's experience. "Everyone who works knows you schools are offering what the taxpayers But I can ask questions. There are not determine your options. You decide this want, what they asked for and are will- enough questions asked. Why is what's is plan A and this is plan B. Something happening in the school district the best might happen and plan A may not be

kept secret in Novi? Don't tell me they possible. If you don't have options can't cut frills and still keep a quality you're left without a plan. "It's important to think before acting Regarding the budget she believes it — that's maturity. They are acting like should be set by determining the novices. We look like an adolescent amount of money available and work- school district. They have to pay attening with that amount. "That's reality," tion to what is happening.

"They need someone on there who Canup supports a curriculum com- will do some serious digging. I don't see mittee designed to constantly review any thorough investigation or enough tax levy and budget accordingly. "But courses offered in the district. She investigation. Why drop a question or describes it as a watchdog designed to leave an issue without getting an find what students need by talking to answer?" she asks

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Six Walled Lake candidates vying for two seats

Merlin REEDS



"I'm independent. I'm not tied to An interest in completing some of the tempts to disallow input from one board anyone," said Merlin Reeds, 52, in projects initiated this year is the reason member (Janet Callahan) because it outlining his candidacy for the Walled given by Kenneth Tucker, 38, for seek- disagrees with her opinions. And I'm "I'm not endorsed by the unions nor school board.

committed to factions and these fac- finished." he said.

of board goals and its conduct. "I'm ap- ed Lake High School.

"I'm also appalled at board conduct," he added. "I'm not pleased with the community. I would not indulge in priority will be to retain the academic Homeowners Association, which

data processing division for the little bit of everything.

would be counter-productive with no the school day.' extorted and I believe the community has lost fiscal and political control of the school system

"The solution," he continued, "rests with the unions. I think they want to help, but the board has not created the atmosphere which will let them do what I think they want to do.'

the performance of on the board. He did say, however, that he has strong reservations about the leadership provided by top administra-

ship at the top which lets the people in when it costs \$150,000 to operate." the field do what they're paid to do.'

"The people in the classroom have a • Vacant Property Sale: "We're sittough job and I don't feel they are getting support from administration or the

"The education function happens in the classroom," he continued. "I'll work to create an environment that will children who attend Walled Lake allow teachers and non-professionals to schools. Reeds said he would support the clos-

demonstrated, "but not on the basis of political gamesmanship or to create a EBY new administrative complex. He also believes the district should sell some of its vacant property, but the depressed state of the real estate Walled Lake school board.

Kenneth **TUCKER**



ing re-election to the Walled Lake concerned about the way the board has

projects to improve the curriculum Reeds does say, however, that he is upgrade test scores and provide a

terests of the children; the good of the manager by Allied Supermarkets, was with the board." children is not the basic reason for their first elected to the board in 1978 and has A high school graduate who never

In the event it becomes necessary to their relationships with each other or chop programs, Tucker said his top dent since 1979 of the West Bloomfield

"I don't want to see a shortened Michigan State. He previously has school day," he said. "If it becomes munity. worked as a cost and general accounnecessary to cut the budget, I would

sulting firm in the field of computer supporting and a cut in special educa- involved in providing solutions. tion programs is fair and equal.

chance of success. Instead, he said, the Tucker said he is committed neither can help find them. changes. "Some intelligent financial has improved this year more than last education and the taxpayers." conduct by the board is needed," he year, but there are areas that need said. "The community feels it is being more improving and he (Sheldon) has been made aware of them." he said. Tucker said he believes Walled Lake

is doing a reasonably good job of other districts, but a better job can be done. "I think teachers need more direction in showing kids how to take tests," he said. "We should line up our curriculum to coincide with the objectives measured by the Michigan Educational Assessment Program '

 Closing schools: "I definitely think another school will have to be closed next year; there simply won't be the enrollment for it. It's not cost-effective schools," he said. "But we need leader- to keep a building open for 150 students

The district's greatest need, ac- sions for three years at my job. I'd vote cording to Reeds, is "a strong, effective to put a millage on the ballot but believe concerned board to create an environit would be defeated without conces-

need 2-3 pieces some day, but we don't need to sit on all that land. I'd sell some Tucker is married and has two

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Donald Eby recites a long list of conquestions if the timing is right due to cerns to explain his candidacy for the

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my children, the way the district is be-

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Eby also is critical of Trustees Patricia Jackman and David Roddy, dissatisfied with the present board. He "good, complete education" for the charging that they have failed to persaid he believes the present board "is kids. "I want to see those projects form "to the degree I thought they would perform." He specifically cites tions do not really represent the in- Tucker, who is employed as a meat Roddy's "inability to communicate

served as board president during the finished college "due to boredom," He also chides the board for the lack past year. He is a 1962 graduate of Wall- Eby, 52, is the owner of an office-supply company in West Bloomfield and has palled by the lack of board goals," he Tucker sees the district's top need as been active in the founding of said. "The board always appears to be "the funds to operate programs" and Datatronic Corporation and the Great putting out fires instead of making well- said he would support a millage pro- Lakes Institute of Dental Technology in posal if the figures show it is necessary Warren. He also has worked at Retts Electronic School

Additionally, he has served as presirepresents approximately 60 of the 109 homeowners associations in that com-

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millage election because he believes it education, but both have to come after said. "I don't have the answers, but I 'We must find new methods of fun- even been started," he a year" and try to bring about some dent Don Sheldon. "The superintendent ding to protect both the future of public to complete the job I set out to do."

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Eby said he is opposed to a millage incomplishments in the past year, Roddy seek election to the Walled Lake school

successful business. It needs to take a directives to improve test scores.

If cuts become necessary, he said, his classification of programs and

however, that he questions his ad-ment. ministrative ability to handle millions

Eby said the district's biggest need is "to be saved from itself." concerned enough to investigate the sider raising taxes," he said.



Oakland Intermediate School District "Administration is about as thin as in 1976, 1978 and 1980) have been unsuc- "When I first ran it was because I tents." and currently is president of his own we can go, but I do believe community cessful, but says he will continue to run saw weakness and wanted to do Roddy and his wife have two Special education also is extremely firm — Merlin Data Systems, a con-education should be made self- for public office because he wants to be something to bring about some children; both attend Walled Lake necessary." changes," said Roddy, who was elected schools. "I'm concerned about property taxes to a one-year term in 1981 and now Reeds said he would not support a Athletics and band are important to and the future of public education," he seeks re-election to a four-year term.

"Some of those changes have been want to get involved as an insider so I completed (in the past year), some have been started and some have not

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crease because people are having trou- lists tightened fiscal controls, better ble paying property taxes now. "I think business office procedures, streamlinthe board needs someone who has run a ed administrative structure and new

first priority would be to preserve the establishment of a school/police liaison

Roddy said he believes it is his

"If the unions make concessions, I ingness to adapt is "promising."

"He (Sheldon) has weak areas but he the Declining Enrollment and Facilities has shown that he's willing to change Utilization Committee in 1982. areas where the board feels he needs to help the district is by serving on the school board," she explained. Roddy also said he believes the "I came into the district with a good

comparison with other districts but who are dissatisfied with the education there's still need for improvement. Ef- their children are getting. I've been forts need to be concentrated at the fighting for the last seven years for betelementary level, he said. On the subject of declining enroll- for other people's children." ment, Roddy said he has no objection to Venzke said she will support a closing another school "if there are promillage proposal because she believe

Roddy said the district's greatest need is more money. "We could also necessary, she said her top priority Eby admits that his previous can- David Roddy said he is running for use some motivational training skills," would be to retain curriculum. "A tant for Dupont and a systems engineer have to look at the elimination of some didacies (he ran for the Walled Lake re-election to the Walled Lake school he added. "We have to give everyone shortened school day stinks and 30 kids for IBM. He served as director of the programs instead of whittling away a school board in 1974 and 1975 and for board to complete some unfinished the attitude that we can get by even if to a classroom is far too many," she exwe have to put up (teach classes in) plained. "The last things to be cut are

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long look at the way we run our Programs which he feels still need to be accomplished include a priority

In terms of his evaluation of the A graduate of West Bloomfield High superintendent, Eby called Don School, Roddy has been employed for Sheldon a man of "impressive credenthe past 10 years as a patrolman with tials, an excellent educator." He added, the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-

responsibility as a board member to give people an opportunity to vote on a millage increase even though he per-"I'm concerned with the preservation sonally believes people are taxed of the system," he said. "I've been paybeyond their ability to pay. "I make a ing taxes since 1952 and I don't intend to decent salary and if I'm having a difmove. I don't have the answers, but am ficult time, I don't see how we can con-

Roddy added, however, that he is board represents a natural progression ing operated and the way money is be- Eby is married with two children, more convinced of a need for millage of her interest in the district. ing handled by administration," he both of whom attend Walled Lake this year than he was last year. He also After being transferred to Michigan said the unions should grant conces- from Illinois, she and her husband sions because the "taxpayers should decided to move into the Walled Lake district on the basis of recommenda tions from educators on the state; and

could campaign for a millage," he said. county levels. Roddy campaigned in 1981 under the Over the past seven years, she has slogan, "if management won't change, become progressively more involved in change management" and said he now the district, serving first as a tutor, believes management, particularly then as a coordinator of a pre-school Superintendent Don Sheldon, has story hour, then as president of the demonstrated that it is willing to Glengary PTA board. She also has servchange. In fact, he says Sheldon's will- ed on two citizen's committees: the Finance Study Committee in 1981 and

and now has a stronger indication of the district is offering a good education in feeling about it, but I see a lot of people

per criteria; administrative need is not "we cannot afford to let the quality of one of those criteria."

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As an example of board ac- Bonnie Venzke said her decision to

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way or another toward Superintendent ment and Facility Utilization Commit-Don Sheldon. Her only dealings with tee, Venzke said she opposes the closing him, she said, have been when he has of another school at this time. The emonstrated his poise under difficult decline in enrollment only means there rcumstances. "My campaign does not is enough space at the present time to

provided in Walled Lake schools, Ven- children, both of whom attend Walled zke dismisses the validity of the Lake schools. Michigan Education Assessment Program as a measuring instrument. "Walled Lake should not be compared with West Bloomfield," she said. "The WEBORG cores are overly stressed. I don't want to see us get to the point where we teach to the test and leave out other skills not

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this whole thing can be settled quietly litigation," he added.

client. but he did violate her rights."

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Weborg expressed mixed emotions about a millage proposal. She said she herself is not anxious to pay more taxes but feels the revenues are needed and personally is willing to pay. "Two more mills won't hurt that much," she said. Unlike some of her opponents, Weborg gives high grades to Superintendent Don Sheldon. "I've seen

four different superintendents in Walled Lake and I respect Don Sheldon highly as an educator," she said. "I've never known him to bad-mouth his board or his teachers. "He's a bright man and an educated man," she added. "We've loaded him down with work and he's in his office all

She dismisses the results of the

curate measure of achievement.

ARM PAIN the time. For the times we have right NUMBNESS IN ARMS AND LEGS.. Weborg also gives high grades to the WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINATION AND quality of education provided by the TREATMENT OF THESE PROBLEM CASES school district. In fact, she said she education. 37 years of experience in the believes Walled Lake offers as good a WE ACCEPT INSURANCE

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whose list of qualifications runs the an ivory tower thinks they should be o presidency of the Walled Lake PTO Weborg is reluctant to take a position on the need to close another school. She "I don't like to sling mud; I think the said she agrees with those people who present board has had its turn and say a decision should be postponed until

possibly did the best it could do. But I enrollment figures are available in the think a board member should have a fall. full awareness of the community and The district's greatest needs, she said, are "money and the rebuilding of

"I've served in just about every conconfidence. ceivable position, including tenure "We need to get back on the positive chairman, so I know what it takes to side," she explained. "We need to have evaluate teachers and evaluate educa- some confidence in the people who are tion. I know the school district and the responsible for providing education."

Gala Days are gala

Thursday night performance of old-time favorites by the barbershop quartet.

Walled Lake School District and a program as any school in the state.

are among the reasons given by Mary Michigan Education Assessment Pro-

Weborg in explaining her candidacy for gram on the basis that it is not an ac-

"I think I can contribute to a more ef- "Every teacher in the state hates it,"

ficient operation and cut down on she said. "We should test kids on the

argumentation and extended discus- basis of what they've been taught, not

sions." said Weborg, a retired teacher, on the basis of what someone sitting in

Extensive background in the field of

thorough knowledge of the community

gamut from school principal to teacher taught.

know what it takes to be a teacher.

Saturday night will also feature musical entertainment. Friday's special events include the "Lazy Summer Days" costume contest at 7 p.m. Leininger said men and women will compete to see who has the best circa-"The women will wear dresses with the big, puffy sleeves, the men will wear

The two "husband-calling" contests are slated for 9:45 and 10:45 p.m. Friday in the Beer Tent. In this contest, Leininger says, wives with "unique ways of calling their husbands" will have an opportunity to demonstrate their technique. Contributing to the old-time atmosphere on Saturday is the demonstration by the 21st Michigan Volunteer Infantry from Greenfield Village, a muzzle-loaders

The infantry group, which appears with their old-time guns in Civil War dress, will put on demonstrations every hour from 1-8 p.m. and mingle with the crowd between demonstrations. The annual "Almost Anything Goes" competition between teams representing City of Novi departments, surrounding municipalities, and other community groups will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, culminating with a tug-of-war. Based on the "Almost Anything Goes" television show, the contest features the teams performing "athletic" feats including things like tricycle-riding and a

"doughnut race," where team members with their arms and legs connected together by inner tubes race a course against the clock. Also scheduled for Saturday is a 4:30 p.m. "Tower of Flame" demonstration by the Gallagher Fire Equipment Company on the soccer field. A "public-service oriented event," Leininger says, Gallagher will use the "Tower of Flame" to demonstrate how the public can best deal with different types of household fires. Another Saturday feature is a display of street and hotrods from noon to 6 p.m.

by Street Machine, Inc. of Detroit. At 6:30 p.m. dancers from Elaine's School Saturday events especially for children include the noon "penny-find" five-and-under and a "shoe race" for 6-7 year olds at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday brings two old-fashioned favorites: the noon watermelon-eating contes

for youngsters 8-12 years old, followed by the frog-jumping contest. Children in the three divisions (6-7 year olds, 8-9 year olds, and 10-12 year olds) will test their frogs' jumping ability in the Mark Twain-inspired contest. For those interested in testing their own skills, there will be a Frisbie-throwing contest Sunday at 3 p.m. There will be separate divisions for 7-9 year olds, 10-12

year olds, 13-15 year olds, and those 16 and up. Officer fights firing

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Neil Miller, attorney for the estate of Vernetta Coleman, said he believes the matter will be settled out of court. The 38-year-old Coleman died in April; the ncident had no relation to her death. "I believe there will be no need to tempt to hide anything," Miller said. start a law suit," Miller said. "I think

"He did not abuse her physically, but continued. "He never laid a hand on my Miller said the Novi Police Department has been very cooperative in providing him with information needed to resolve the case. "There has been no at-

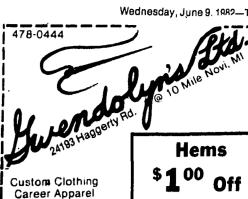
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Schram, Henderson best choices in Novi

of qualified, informed candidates is one that would make other school districts envious.

Our endorsements, however, go to ROBERT SCHRAM for the four-year term and GILBERT HENDERSON for the one-year

The race between Henderson and Diana Canup (as a write-in) for the one-year term might be viewed as a choice between experience and enthusiasm.

If previous service to the community is any indication, both Henderson and Canup will make a meaningful contribution to the school board. Both are former winners of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Novi Jaycees.

Canup has demonstrated her commitment to Novi by work on numerous community groups and school committees.

Henderson has a record of public service that includes seven vears on the school board and two years as mayor of the City of Novi. His is a record of vision and

Canup demonstrates an eagerness to learn what she can about the school board and ask questions, characteristics needed on the Novi school board.

Henderson has a superior understanding of the system, how to determine the needs of the district and how to meet those needs. He operates at a level above that found in most can-

Henderson has shown some ndications he is "out of touch"

didates for the office.

Novi voters have some dif- with the community, but we do ficult but enviable choices in the not doubt his ability to step back June 14 school election. The slate into office and rapidly reacquaint himself with the situation.

> If elected Canup's would be a learning process, while Henderson's would be a catching-up pro-

Our endorsement of Henderson should not be construed as criticism of his opponent. They both can do the job.

Robert Schram.

As a board member for the past four years he has at times spoken out when other board members remained silent. He has fought for a budget which is easier for board members and citizens to understand — a position we have supported.

one's battles when there appears to be little or no support. We adbelieve he has effected positive

Schram's positions at times have been unorthodox, but he has learned to work with six other board members and stimulated thinking among them.

His opponent Kathleen Mutch, who also is running a write-in campaign, has grown as a candidate since she ran for elec-Beyond his record, however, tion two years ago. She has not only maintained, but increased, her involvement in educationaffiliated organizations since that

no reason to unseat her opponent

Tucker, Venzke lead ballot in Walled Lake

TUCKER and BONNIE VENZKE for the two four-year terms on the Walled Lake school board in the ministration must create an at-June 14 election.

We confess, however, that the decision was not easily reached. With the exception of Donald Eby, we gave serious consideration to endorsing each of the candidates at one time or another during our deliberations.

Although a bright man, Eby has not demonstrated a sustained interest in Walled Lake Schools and his discussion of issues inyolves generalties, not specifics.

Each of the other five candidates merits serious consideration, however. Each has flaws; each has assets.

Our endorsement of Tucker. for example, is based first on the extent of his involvement and work as a board member for the past four years. We tend to believe his claim that he works that she also will work for ap-20-30 hours per week on board matters. At the same time, we believe he needs to overcome some of his prejudices and improve his public treatment of school officials and, occasionally,

her concern with education and members of the audience. involvement in school activities over the past seven years. She The second endorsement prohas been active as a tutor, ved tougher. Mary Weborg has a classroom aide and a PTA presithorough knowledge on educadent in addition to voluntarily fional matters and is practically serving on two citizens' commitan institution in the community tees — the school finance comwith a long record of public service. Merlin Reeds probably has mittee and the facility utilization committee. Now, she said, she the most impressive credentials wants to serve the district as a and was the most impressive in board member. We believe she his personal interview.

In the race for the four-year seat on the board, we endorse

It can be difficult to fight mire Schram's persistence and

While her knowlege of educational issues would make her a valuable board member, we see

When asked to define the

district's biggest need, Reeds

mosphere that will allow "the

people in the field" to provide

That brings us to Venzke and

education. It was a response all

Roddy for the other endorsement.

Roddy has not done poorly during

his past year as a board member.

We have been impressed on occa-

sion with his willingness to keep

has been limited over the past

several months and we believe

some of the other candidates are

better able to provide significant

contributions. Roddy's candidacy

has value foremost as a member

of a group that has brought about

improvements and a new attitude

of cohesiveness. Voters should

Our endorsement of Venzke

not dismiss that attribute lightly.

is based in part on the perception

propriate changes, avoid a defen-

sive posture and maintain an

We are further impressed by

open-mind on every issue.

On the other hand, his input

candidates should heed.

responded that the board and ad-



We welcome letters

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 and libel.

opining up

On the wall of my father's hunting camp is a plaque

I came to really find out last week that my uncles and

cousins adhere to that theory more than I had previously

thought. Right from the oldest to my youngest cousin

Johnny, who's 12 years old, they have the knack of

Now it was never much of a secret that my grand-

father, the old lumberjack, always had a tale for every

occasion. As little tykes, my brothers, cousins, etc. would

snicker whenever grandpa started up about his friends

shock to me that everyone insisted on telling everyone

else fishing on the Flambeau Flowage in Mercer,

Wisconsin that they were going to catch more, bigger and

So it really shouldn't have come as such a great

The need to tell stories among fishermen must be in-

My brother's son Dan, who had never before been

And one of the big tales, which is one of the more

fishing up there, announced in the truck on the way to

pick up minnows that he was going to show everyone how

to fish. That was before he'd even tossed out his first

truthful ones, that made the rounds last week was about

my cousin Gary shooting my grandfather's tame rabbits

one winter and proudly showing them off for a picture —

Johnny came up to me one evening after a long 12 hours

After several days exposure to the stories, my cousin

before being told that they weren't wild snowshoes.

on the water and asked me how many fish I caught.

"I don't know three or four," I responded.

"You don't know?"

that is facetiously titled "The Hunter's Code." It reads:

By Stephen Cvengros

Early to rise,

Hunt like hell.

And make up lies.

storytelling down to an art.

better fish than the next guy.



"You liar!" he taunted, before accusing me of being the worst one out of the whole bunch.

It was an honest answer, but John thought it was the best story he'd ever heard. I was up there to spend some time with my father and uncles, get away from the concrete I love so much and visit "The Loon Capital of the World," where an everyday occurrence is watching bald eagles circle the sky.

Finally, when John confronted my uncle Don with the news that I didn't care whether I caught one fish, my uncle looked up from his tea and responded, "Me either."

Relief sank back into Johnny's face that it was okay to go out in stalk of big stringers filled with walleyes,

"I'll tell you how much I don't care, John, I'm thinking about not going fishing tomorrow," I later told him.

"Whatcha' gonna do?" he eyed me, dare I say that I had chosen instead to sleep over fishing.

"I think I'm going to stay in the cottage and write."

I took an embarrassing long pause in the den of

"No John, that's why he does it for a living," one of my older cousins Tom interjected and saved me.

So when everyone piled into the boats the next a.m., their tackle boxes and rods in tow, I toted out my equip-

By JIM GALBRAITH



Graduate Awards

aid. But now, "it's just waiting for ting subpoenas and witnesses ready for the trial and then being bumped from While the rest of Wixom gets sore the court calendar has been frustrating. eyes looking at the boarded-up upstairs The building? Eyesore and all, it will of the building, the bottom floor of just have to stay, since either side could which is occupied by a pizza shop, those use it as evidence against the other.

"You, too!" Johnny said in astonishment, just about

"No, John, I don't want to catch one fish either — I want to catch 20 fish."

crappies, pike, bass and muskies.

"You any good at it?"

storytelling and then — silence.

"He does?!" was accompanied by a puzzled look from a sixth grader who had played hooky from English and spelling classes to play with hooks on the water.

ment. My typewriter, notes and paper, and started into some storytelling of my own. Maybe it's just in the air.

the radio with a vengeance.

'Doggone, Tigers," I said, slamming off

"There you go again," she said from the passenger side of the car. "I don't understand

And then she uttered the only words

how you can get so worked up about a silly old

which make me madder than a bases-loaded

walk. "Besides, you're nothing but a fair-

weather fan. When things are going well, you

memorize everybody's statistics. But when

"One little mistake? You call serving up

"That idiot pitcher is taking home a hun-

dred grand per year and then goes around

serving up gopher balls to some banjo hitter

"And with all due respect, please do not

"I care. That's why I get upset with"

gopher balls to minor leaguers. If I didn't 🚡

care, I wouldn't get mad when Senor Smoke

unleashes a high, hard one over the catcher's

head with a runner on first and just one out. I

wouldn't care when Sweet Lou drops a double

play ball to let Minnesota score the tying run-

in the ninth inning. The fair-weather fans are

those idiots who don't get angry about the

fact Chet Lemon is hitting .250 and Steve

Kemp is the leading vote-getter on the all-

"The thing that really boils my socks is" Jason Thompson and Ben Ogilvie. With 'ol

Rooftop on first and Banana Ben in right, the

She knows better than to interrupt me

Tigers would probably have a 25-game lead."

when I go into one of my Tiger tirades. She

just sits back and lets me get it out of my

system, secure in the knowledge that two

minutes later I'll turn the radio back on to see

how my good old Tigers are doing.

accuse me of being a fair-weather fan." I con-

tinue, warming to the subject. "The idiot,"

who shouldn't be playing Double-A ball.

Tigers don't deserve fans like me.

they make one little mistake, you slam off the

a home run pitch to a .212 hitter 'one little

mistake?' That turkey's only hit two home

runs all year, but all of a sudden he turns into

Babe Ruth against the Tigers.

radio and talk about the 'doggone, Tigers.""

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Trial may be soon

finally comes.

anxious to get to the case.

Even though there are no outward signs of progress, prosecutor Slevin says things have been happening in the "There have been several pre-trials be," he explained. And although they something going on all the time," he haven't run into that problem yet, get-

involved are getting sore about the length of the wait for their day in court. Although Kirby says it probably doesn't have much evidentiary value, For, they explain, each day's delay Wixom attorney Thomas Connelly says makes it harder to prove their respection to tamper with the structure would be

the case to come to trial has been too long. "I feel it does affect the case," he defense," he said. said, and is quick to assure that Coogan himself wants the trial over with as

delay it in the least because of his unequesore, it's not a dangerous building," fortunate circumstances," said Brady. he said "This man has been facing charges for Although Slevin says it's too bad that some 20 months, a cloud hanging over some people think the building is an his head. Emotionally, what it does to eyesore, "I'm not going to destroy any his family, his business ... that's why he evidence until the trial occurs." went to Texas, to try to make a new life When will that be? The best estimate

is between now and September, but Brady assures that Coogan will then again

Summer help for city Continued from Walled Lake, 1 Motion series of outdoor jazz shows at

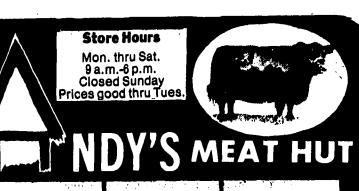
and recreation commission, set up the

schedule for this summer's Music in

time I'm going to have for parks and up student government day during rec," he says. "But, when cable's slow, Michigan Week. And if that's not enough good news, I can just be showered with parks and

Yura notes he'll also receive 12 credits It looks like Walled Lake is already for his work in Walled Lake this sumrealizing benefits from Yura's en- mer - the equivalent of nearly one thusiasm for his work. On the job just term's work. two weeks, Yura has already organized the city's cable television files, done "I thought it was a great opportunity, so I jumped at it," Yura says. "I really some project research for the parks can't beat it."

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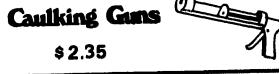
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Judge Michael Batchik on moving day

Walled Lake Drive gets new surface

By the time Walled Lake officials are considered commercial vehicles, Dorthrough with it, area drivers aren't go- nan said the city would probably not ing to recognize Walled Lake Drive.

Not only is the city getting ready to resurface the road from Pontiac Trail

want to go quite that far but might be able to consider limiting traffic to a certain size of truck. That could remove to Fourteen Mile, and not only will the the bulk of the heaviest traffic. entire street be closed to through traffic Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski during the expected six weeks of con- and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca asked

Drive reopens in August The city council last week authorized restrict traffic. City Manager J. Michael Dornan to "Really, this is a residential section Lake Drive to see if the guidelines could said, commenting that he felt commerbe lowered. Should the limit be drop-ped, some delivery trucks may be forc-ble. Lewandowski suggested Walled ed to seek other routes around Walled Lake work with Novi and the Oakland

"The thing we're trying to do is Fourteen Mile and Walled Lake Drive. preserve our road and prevent (trucks) Dornan recommended the city first from tearing it up," stated Council undertake a study of weight limitations Member Edward Horsman. "Is it possipave the road and then look at how fast

struction — but large trucks may not be Dornan whether the city would be able

Lake - including Decker, Haggerty or County Road Commission to resolve turning problems at the intersection of

ble to restrict commercial traffic from speeds will be on the smoother surface driving there except for delivery pur- of Walled Lake Drive before the council lights to restrict traffic flow.

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Judges 'ecstatic' about new court

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while the criminal court remained in the city-owned building "We are really looking forward to be- everybody were just standing in the ing under one roof," she said. "We will hallways ... we're going to have confind it much more efficient ... it has not ference rooms, everybody will have

two separate locations." Bulgarelli, Martin Boyle, and Michael from which to operate. Batchik will finally have their own ofhave an office in each building, they

judges never had their own offices," she said. "Every third week one judge would move ... they were playing musical chairs. Every time they wanted something, it was usually at the personal offices because it was easier to move them around than to move

been easy to operate a court with the their own chambers, their own offices." In addition, Bulgarelli said, the Perry noted that Judges Harold clerks will finally have enough space "It's going to be so much better for fices after years of playing "musical the clerks to have more room to work in," he said, noting that before, clerks Because there was not enough space were all "on top of each other," with in the old locations for each judge to some even working out of a trailer. The renovation of the Consumers Diswere forced to share office space. "The count building, which Perry says was' built in the 1940s, included a complete

"We're all excited about it," he said.

"(In the old buildings) we had no con-

interior remodeling, said Malinowski. "We completely gutted the building," said Malinowski. "No interior partifacility designed to accommodate three judges and we built it inside the building." The work also included reroofing, some exterior work, landscaping and resurfacing the parking

"ecstatic" about the move, noting it Bulgarelli says the court plans to hold will relieve the overcrowded conditions an open house when remodeling and that bothered him about operating from moving are complete.

Downtown plan ok

FILTER

Also, county planners have drawn up a enthusiastic people." Commerce Township Area Historical plemented, present the text to the city' Society, which owns Stonecrest.

"I think with the improvements this ty move ahead.

city's going to be making this summer along Liberty Street and Walled Lake Plans for Liberty Street involve an Drive, you'll be seeing a lot of imasphalt overlay, landscaping, provements," Schutt said. "I hopel pedestrian walkways and flared curbs. everything works - we've got a lot of proposal to beautify the point next to The next step, Schutt said, will be for Stonecrest, an idea that has generally county planners to formulate a study on been well received by the city and the how the improvements can be im-

council (possibly in July) and let the ci-

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Fortune 500 companies filling high-tech park

By PHILIP JEROME

There was a feeling that something special was taking place when a small group of people gathered in Novi for groundbreaking ceremonies for a new building last Thursday.

Something special was taking place. While earthmoving equipment droned away in the background, the officials, including representatives from the State Department of Commerce, broke ground for a new 82,000 square foot sales office for the Hewlett-Packard Company, a Palo Alto, California-based designer-manufacturer of preci-

sion electronic products. But something else, something more important even than groundbreaking ceremonies for a company the size of Hewlett-Packard, also was taking

Specifically, the groundbreaking ceremonies represented another step toward development of what may become one of the top high-tech centers in the State of Michigan, if not the entire Midwest. And in case the term "high tech" doesn't ring a bell, remember that it is one of the key ingredients in Governor William Milliken's program to

revitalize and diversify the Michigan economy. The location of the activity is Orchard Hill Place - a 165-acre office and commercial development in Novi near the I-275/Eight Mile intersection.

Developers of Orchard Hill Place include Emro Land Company and Eight-Haggerty Properties, whose general partners include Edward Samson, Richard Nordstrom and Joseph Gerak. Samson and Nortstrom are the principals in the firm of engineers and planners who have been responsible for major institutional, industrial, commercial and office buildings across the Midwest for the past 20

Gerak was executive vice president of Campbell Development Comapny, which develops, builds, finances and leases office and industrial parks and ouildings throughout the United States.

Emro Land Company is wholly-owned by Marathon Oil Company, which is a subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation. Emro has acquired and/or developed real estate in many sections of the United States, including a 3,000 acre portion of Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. shape gradually over the last five years, its poten-

tial significance to Michigan is just beginning to be In announcing the Hewlett-Packard groundbreaking, Gerak noted that efforts to date have been lowkey. "But it's beginning to get to the point where it's

hard to keep it a secret any more," he observed. Buildings for two companies — Digital Equip ment Corporation and Norris Industries - already have been completed and are being occupied. Con struction now is underway on the Hewlett-Packard building. And Gerak hopes to begin construction of a 275-room Novi Hilton this year.

All four - Digitial, Norris, Hewlett-Packard and Hilton — are Fortune 500 companies. Although the tenants are significant in and of themselves, they may be more significant because of what they represent. By choosing to construct major facilities in Michigan, they have

demonstrated that big business still has confidence Even more significant, Digital, Norris and Hewlett-Packard are "high-tech" companies — the kind of companies the state has been hoping to at-

So, who exactly are the major tenants in Orchard Hill Place? Here's a closer look: Digital Equipment Corporation, which has leas-ed two full floors in one of Orchard Hill Place's new office building, ranks 137th on the 1982 Fortune 500 with 1981 sales of \$3.198 billion. Headquartered in Massachusetts, Digital is prominent in the design,

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75,000 square foot research and office park at Orchard Hill Place, reported 1980 sales of \$599 million, good for 436th place on last year's Fortune 500 list. The firm was acquired by Norind Holdings in

Based in Long Beach, California, Norris is involved in the design, manufacture and sales of building, industrial and defense products, centered on the application of advanced metalworking technology. The company has 9,600 employees and operates plants in the United States, Australia, Belgium,

Canada and Great Britain. Hewlett-Packard is constructing a \$4.5 million building of 82,000 square feet at Orchard Hill Place. The company ranks 110th on the 1982 Fortune 500 list with sales of \$3.578 billion in 1981. Hewlett-Packard focuses on the design, manufac-

ture, marketing and servicie of a broad array of precision electronic instructment and systems for measurement analysis and computation. The comapny manufactures more than 4,000 products which are used in business, engineering, science, educa-Those products include business and scientific

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Hewlett-Packard has 60,500 employees world wide and production plants in the United States, West Germany, France, Scotland, Singapore, Brazil and Malaysia.
Also located within Orchard Hill Place is a branch

of the National Bank of Detroit which operates some 107 offices in metroplitan Detroit and such overseas locations as London, England; Frankfort, West Germany; Tokyo, Japan; and Nassau in the

Gerak said he anticipates the growth of Orchard Hill Place will continue. One of the keys, he says, is the site's strategic, high-traffic location. Situated just off I-275. Orchard Hill Place is served by I-275 - the major north-south bypass freeway in the Detroit area. Further, it enjoys the benefits of I-275's intersections with both I-96, one of Michigan's two main east-west freeways, and Eight Mile, a major artery traversing the entire Detroit

Further, Orchard Hill Place is within quick reach of several significant points in the greater Detroit area. Detroit Metropolitan Airport, for example, is 20 minutes away. Twelve Oaks Mall is five minutes away. Downtown Detroit and the Ford River Rouge Plant are both 25 minutes away and the University

of Michigan is just a 30 minute drive. Gerak is quick to cite additional advantages: An abundance of high-quality offices and commercial land with attractive work settings and ample room for expansion of facilities. Quick access to the multitude of financial, governmental, cultural, educational and recrea-

tional services and facilities of greater Detroit Presence of a ready-made market for goods and services in Orchard Hill Place's "home" area of Novi, Northville, Livonia and Farmington Hills — a. population of 350,000 it is the swiftest-growing part Close proximity of support businesses and ser-

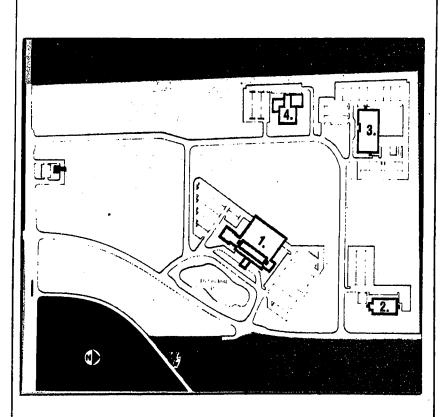
vices, including a regional shopping center and first-class restaurants, highlighted by the Novi Hilton which will feature convention and meeting facilities available to serve the enterprises located Gerak emphasizes that Orchard Hill Place has

been designed with intelligence and care by some of the most experienced and well-known developers in & the Midwest. "We believe," he said, "Orchard Hill Place is the premiere office development property available today in the state." What's important for Michigan is that "hightech" industries of the stature of Digital Equipment

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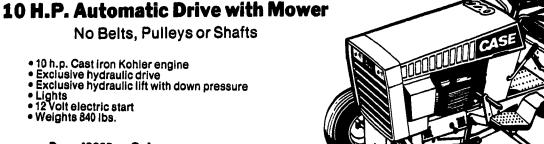
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CARL E. PFEIFFER, president and chief executive officer of Quanex Corporation, has resigned from the board of directors of Manufacturers National Corporation. The announcement was made by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of Manufacturers NAtional Corpora-

Pfeiffer has served as a director of the corporation since February 10, 1978. Quanex Corporation, the largest independent tube manufacturer in the United States, is headquartered in Houston, Texas. Pfeiffer's resignation results from the difficulty in meeting the time requirements of serving as a director in an area far from his company's

Richardson said Manufacturers National Corporation is "grateful for Mr. Pfeiffer's dedicated service over the past four years and understands the difficulty of meeting board obligations in Michigan."

JAMES STEEL, manager of Fox Portrait Studios, Inc., in Northville has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Detroit Professional Photographers Association (DPPA)

Steel has been a member of the association since 1977. Earlier this year he was awarded a scholarship by DPPA to study advanced portraiture at Winona School of Professional Photography at Winona

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MIKE HAGGERTY (left), Hilton sales director, holds the plaque signifying that the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road has been cited by the American Automobile Association for being among the state's finest accommodations. John Plants, AAA vice president of

corporate services, made the presentation. Nine Detroit-area hotels earned the four diamonds for significanty exceeding requirements in most physical and operation categories. A total of 25 Michigan establishments are four-diamond rated this vear. No properties in Michigan earned five diamonds, AAA's highest

HENRY STARR, president of Starr Advertising, Inc., has been elected a member of the Overseas Automotive Club, Inc., headquartered in New York City

As the club's only non-manufacturing member, Starr fulfilled membership requirements through his agency's involvement in marketing automotive aftermarket products in Europe, Asia, the Middle East and South America.

The Overseas Automotive Club is a non-profit organization formed



Not for eating

Elaine Schleef, left, and Jean Reinholz, employees of Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, a division of Long Plumbing, at 190 East Main in Northville, smilingly display the "wedding cake" they created for a window display. Lace and satin-edged towels and tiny rosebud soaps were used for the creation, which, they suggest, can be both a decoration and gift at a bridal shower.

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DR. DONALD M. WAYNE, D.D.S., has joined the staff of Family Dentistry at Providence's Novi Ambulatory Care Center. A 1965 graduate of Northville High School, he was graduated from the Univergraduate of Northville High School, he was graduated from the Univergraduate of Northville High School of Dontistmy Use sity of Michigan and the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. His graduate training in orthodontics was completed at the University of Michigan in June, 1981.

Dr. Wayne is a board-eligible candidate of the American Board of Orthodontics and a member of the American Association of Orthodon. tists. He will provide complete orthodontic services to patients of family dentistry at the Novi Center, Ten Mile at Haggerty Road.

PSYCHOTHERAPY AND COUNSELING SERVICES, at 511 North Center in Northville, announces implementation of a new therapy program designed for persons suffering from agoraphobia. According to Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW, director of clinical services, agoraphobia is a much more common problem than previously realized. Typical symptoms of this condition, he states, include the

fear of going far from home, fear of being alone or far from help, fear

of crowded public places, such as streets, stores and buses. Most agoraphobics also fear they will lose control over their own reactions and suffer a panic attack. Symptoms of agoraphobia frequently begin between the ages of 18 and 35, he says, and untreated cases often persist for many years. More than two-thirds of the suf-

The treatment program utilized by Psychotherapy and Counseling Services integrates the latest advances in clinical hypnosis, relaxation strategies and behavioral psychotherapy, Stocker states, indicating that the first of a series of mental health information reports Agoraphobia, is now available. Anyone interested in receiving this free report may contact the firm.

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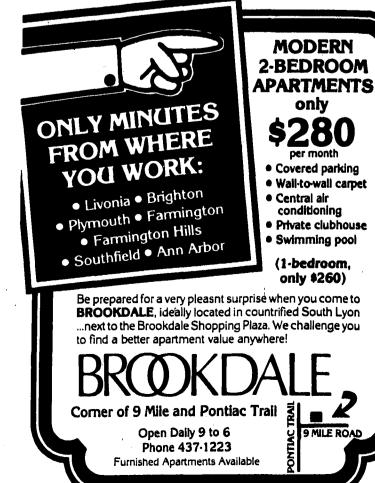
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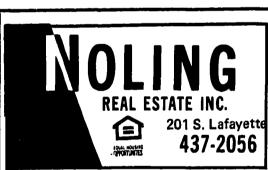
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clothes, baby items, bikes,

6048 Superior, next to VFW

garage sale. June 12 and 13,

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snowblower for small tractor, Wednesday through Saturday, 8:30 to 6p.m. 3205 Pleasant 10.11.12.9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7118 5:00 pm, Thursday, Friday. Trail, Pine Valley Baby and kids clothes, toys, household items, doorwall. BRIGHTON. Antiques, oak dresser with mirror, oval BRIGHTON. Saturday, Sunlibrary table, platform rocker, day. Baby items, en-3 piece single bedroom set, cyclopedias, linens, four oak chairs painted, floor household items, much more. Road between Hickory-Ridge FOWLERVILLE, Rummage. N. Ann, Rolling Meadows, June

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Triangle Lake, right to 4701 FOWLERVILLE, 8880 Lange, 9, fans, lamps, ladies clothing 10. 11. 12. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. size 10 - 14. Miscellaneo boys and girls. Miscellaneous day. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1280 and antiques.

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Sale. 180 Shelly Drive and 177 Shelly Drive. 10 til 4. Thursday crafts supplies, household and Friday, June 17 and 18. and decorating items and MORTHVILLE. Baby crib, GM more. Friday and Saturday, miscellaneous, 1091 Tracilee Drive, off Peavy Road, June Loveseat, girl's 0 to 4 clothes, June 11, 12, 9 am to 2 pm. antique treadle sewing 22036 Shadybrook. machine, manual typewriter, NORTHVILLE. Connemara sion sale, one day only. Old

:00 pm. Stereo shelf, flatbed NORTHVILLE garage sale. snowblower, June 10, 11, 12, 9 to 8 p.m. 520 clothing. Horton. miscellaneous, and much, NOVI garage sale. 23392 West NORTHVILLE, moving sale. Wednesday 10, 11. 9 to 4 p.m. thru Friday, 9 to dark.

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Appliances, household, tools, Mile, Meadowbrook, June 10. farm equipment, Starting Frikids clothes, glassware, NOVI. 23100 Heatherwood Porta-potti, miscellaneous. Scuba pro diving equipment, NORTHVILLE. 6 families. Salespersons miscellaneous. Thursday, Frisander, boys clothing (sizes 8) to 14), designer clothes, golf bag, end tables, wood office day only. Many collectibles. 51275 W. Seven Mile Road. size desk, household items near Napier, 9 to 6p.m. 949 Carrington, 2 blocks north 1 block west of 4. Echo Valley Sub. 23736 Center (Sheldon) off North lots of clothes for kids, teens tle Creek Sub Center off Galway June 10, 11, Balcombe. Thursday, Friday, 9 NORTHVILLE Early Bird NORTHVILLE driveway sale. ques, ice cream table and

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12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 25822 (313)437-5043. Sierra, off Beck Road between SOUTH Lyon, 4 family garage Grand River and 10 Mile Road. sale. 11748 Post Lane, June 10 NOVI. Baby items. June 12, 10 and 11, 9 to 4 p.m. Toys, bikes, furniture, clothes, etc. Mile and Meadowbrook. SOUTH Lyon garage sale.

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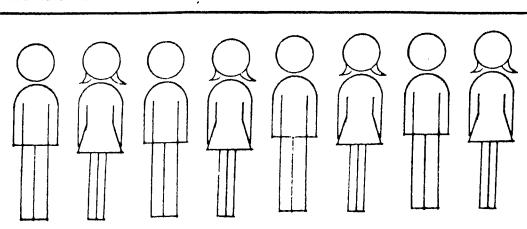
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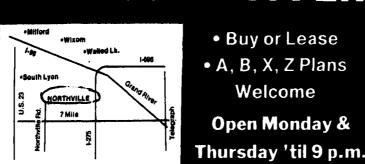
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Harris wins state 800 crown

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Walled Lake Central's Kathi Harris wrapped up her outstanding high school Western's big two of Hopeck and Roselle also fared well at the county meet. In

Rain foils Novi ace

Warrior title hopes end

Kathi Harris catches her breath after title run

Late Wildcat rally wins district title

Todd Faulkner has driven in just one Coach Bob Weinburger brought in run this year, but it just so happened to Faulkner to take over for Deline, who be the biggest run of the season for the had started the game for the Wildcats.

Faulkner singled sharply up the mid- Hartland to one run run on three hits to dle in the bottom of the seventh to score up his record to 8-3 on the season. Mark Stonier with the winning run in a Faulkner had been simply 6-5 triumph over Hartland Saturday and propel the Wildcats to the MHSAA

miscues in the bottom of the seventh. Trailing 5-2 with one down in the bottom of the seventh, Eric Deline reached udged his fly ball. Pete Gavalis follow- run-scoring single in the fourth. ed with a single and Dave Majors doubl-

After a walk to Pat Coutts filled the sacks, Stonier grounded to the short- record the win without having his best stop to force Coutts at second but avoided a game-ending doubleplay by beating the relay to first as Gavalis and He needs to pitch a lot to be effective." Majors scored to knot the score at 4-4. commented Weinburger on Faulkner Stonier then stole second and rode

Faulkner's clutch single. with a run in the top of the second, Novi rallied for a pair of runs in the bottom of the second. Jim Weber doubled home another in the third before Novi broke Stonier for the first run, moved to third the game open with five runs in the on Jim Fitzgerald's single and then fifth. scored on an error by the catcher.

After Hartland regained a 5-2 by scoring twice in both the third and fifth.

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Faulkner responded by limiting

Novi tallied its two runs on a home base when a Hartland outfielder mis- run by Gavalis in the first and Moran's Novi advanced to the Saturday's

ed home Deline to narrow the margin to competition with an easy 7-2 verdict over Ortonville-Brandon last Wednesday. Faulkner went the distance to

who had not pitched since late May. Ortonville scored its only two runs off Faulkner in the fourth on a two-run

Moran doubled home a run for Novi in the second and Coutts doubled home

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to a fourth-place total of 37 points, only two points from second-place Rochester. Oak Park was first with 44. The converted mile relay time for the Viking quartet was 4:07, which is .7 seconds faster than their regional qualifying and school record time. The same group competed at the state meet Saturday, but failed to place despite a time of 4:08.3.

county meet." he remembered.

and if she doesn't get it, even if she wins, she feels disappointed."

Harris' state championship was the first ever registered by a Viking thinclad.

in great health and ready to go. Not winning never even entered our minds."

"She's been waiting a long time for it. She deserved it," McKenna said. "She was

That is in contrast to previous years when injuries or illnesses prevented her

from peak performances at the state meet. But after a scintillating three-victory

performance at Thursday's Oakland County meet at Central, there was little doubt

All she did at the county meet was win the 100-meter hurdles in a personal best

time of 14.48, run maybe the race of her career to take the 400-meters in a school,

meet and county record time of 55.9, and anchor the Vikings' victorious 1600-meter

A challenge from Oak Park's Michelle Morris, a 56-second quarter miler, earlier

Morris, who owned the county's best time entering the meet, introduced herself

"Kathi came up to me later and said 'you know I'm running the quarter at the

Morris grabbed an early lead at the county meet, but Harris was right behind at

Harris wasn't the only Viking success story at the county meet. Her 1600-relay

teammates Andrea Meenahan, Kelly Stone and Sandra Krueger helped lift Central

200 meters and then turned on the jets to take a substantial lead at 300 meters.

to Harris at the Shrine Invitational last month by saying she (Harris) was no

with a personal best of 17-534.

that the fleet senior was primed and ready to go.

relay team to another school record of 4:05.91.

in the season was not forgotten by Harris at the county meet.

longer the fastest quarter-miler in the county, McKenna related.

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career Saturday by winning the Class A state championship in the 800-meter run. fact, Hopeck took first place in the high jump with a new county record of 5-61/4, And it was easy. Harris was never even pressured on her way to victory with a while Roselle, only a junior, was second in the long jump with leap of 16-3. time of 2:15.3, according to Central coach Brian McKenna. In fact, McKenna and
Other Central placers at the county meet were Stone (fourth in the long jump at his star strider were a little disappointed that nobody was able to push her to a 15-11%), Caryn Lamb (fifth in the shot put at 34-2) and Helen Dietrich (sixth with a school record throw of 102-10 in the discus). "She did it all by herself. Nobody even got near her," reported McKenna. "She Harris was selected by Michigan track coaches to compete in this weekend's Midwest Meet of Champions in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The meet matches the top was not excited about her time. That's the way she is. She has a goal in every race seniors from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois in an inter-state meet. Harris will compete in the 800-meters and run a leg in the 1600-relay. Harris was not the only Walled Lake athlete to excel at state. Western's Tracey Hopeck also excelled as she finished second in the state high jump with a 5-5 effort. Western's Lisa Roselle also competed at state, finishing sixth in the long jump



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Saturday when the Warriors dropped a championship with a 6-4 victory in the .417 batting average, 8 home runs and four more in the second as singles by dition to Watkins' 5-for-5 performance, tough 1-0 decision to Plymouth Canton finals over Plymouth Salem, which car- 28 RBIs — all single-season records at Gabriel and Rick Hunter plus a walk to Panczyk and Gabriel had three hits in the semi-finals of the MHSAA Class A ried a 22-3 record into the districts. The Western. In addition, he set single- David Meyer set the stage for Watkins' apiece and Hunter added two more to Chiefs are now taking aim at the state season records this year for most runs grandslam. (23), most hits (30) and most extra-base see son was hardly a major disappoint— The Warriors advanced to the semi- hits (13).

Least get too upset about losing 1-0 incredible hitting performance by however. Staff ace Guy Whittington ing with single runs in the fourth, fifth held to just two hits — a single by to contain a said DeMar in the wake of bonafide all-state candidate Oakley hurled hitless ball for the first four inn- and sixth. A single by Watkins and a Czarnecki in the third and another teams in the state and we battled them The junior centerfielder merely went one, before giving way to freshman sen- a run in the fourth; Kirk Czarnecki Whittington turned in another 5-for-5 with six RBIs and a stolen base. sation Dan Gabriel, who gave up one hit singled and scored on Watkins' two-outstanding mound performance for however, as the Warriors lose just two-"It was one heckuva baseball game. Watkins hit a solo homer in the first and and two runs over the final three bagger in the fifth; and Gabriel singled Western, scattering seven hits. Canton seniors — shortstop Doug Day and

Wednesday over Lakeland, thanks to an star in the 10-2 romp over Lakeland,

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Western got two more in the third as Western could have used some of resulte Steve DeMar, coach of the War-finals by romping to a 10-2 victory last Watkins was not the only Warrior scored on a two-run single by Hunter. but it wasn't to be as the Chiefs claimed ings, striking out eight and walking just double by Mitch Panczyk accounted for single by Watkins in the seventh.

1982 season came to an abrupt end Canton went on to win the district Watkins finished the season with a season in the first. The Warriors added total of 16 hits against Lakeland. In adal day.

Mark Johnson and Gabriel singled and those hits against Canton on Saturday, The Warriors rounded out their scort he 1-0 victory. In fact, Western was

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home Johnson with the tenth and final scored its only run in the second on a pitcher/second baseman wirk single, walk and another single. It was Czarnecki — to graduation.

Howell edges Vikings in districts

If nothing else, the MHSAA Class B state meet at Grand Rapids Saturday was good experience for four members of the Novi boys' track team. Four Wildcats qualified for the state meet by virtue of their performances in the regionals. Paul Boyd qualified in the individual 440, while the Wildcat mile relay team of Brian Jordan, Dave Williams, Greg Prost and Boyd also qualified. "It was a good experience for them," second-year

The mile relay squad established a new school record in finishing tenth at the state meet with a time of 3:33.0. Detroit Northern won the mile relay

In the 440 dash. Boyd turned in a 51.9 clocking to place between 12th and 15th, according to Smith. "It was not one of his better times, but any time you

Boyd ran in the fast heat which included Ken Mitchell of Oak Park who won the event in the state (Boyd) was a bit overwhelmed by the (other)

boys in his heat," Smith explained. "(Mitchell) went past him in the first 100 yards of the race." Smith also suggested that the large number of participants was another reason Boyd did not per-

Walled Lake Central ace Kathy Narducci was on do much offensively against Clark. target in Saturday's district tournament semi-final against Howell, but Howell's Julie Clark met the

The two hurlers locked up in a pitcher's duel, allowing only three hits between them as Howell advanced to the tournament finals and ultimately the district crown by nipping the Vikings, 2-1.

"We played really well, but we didn't take it," said Central coach Nanacy Smith. "It's a bad way to lose. We played really well. I'm really proud of

The Vikings rose to the level of Narducci's onehit, one-walk pitching performance, and played one of their best games of the season, but were unable to

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Kathy Baker's triple in the third (she scored on a bunt by Sue Slais) was the only Central hit until Mary Ann Gregart singled in the seventh.

The 1-0 lead held up until the sixth when Howell tallied twice to go ahead. A strikeout turned to calamity when the third strike got by the catcher and the Howell batter was safe at first. Kathy Gerkin then got Howell's only hit, a bloop

single to left and went to second on an error. A squeeze play failed to get a run in as Narducci fieldd the bunt and fired home in time to retire the lead runner, but that still left runners at first and third.

scored on a bouncer to third that was pegged home

Central put a runner on third in the seventh with two out and Slais at bat, but it wasn't to be. Slais hung tough, fouling off about seven pitches, before Clark struck her out to end the contest. The Vikings reached the semi-finals by polishing off Milford, 13-2, in an error-filled contest Wednes-

too late to catch the Highlander runner

with Narducci's pitching and the hitting of Robin Wheeler was more than enough. Wheeler was three-for-three with four RBIs and socked a two-run homer in the contest. Corky Kitzman added a triple and two RBIs.

The district games left the Vikings with a fina

day. Milford committed 10 errors, which combined

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Fenton rallies to defeat Novi

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That statement summed up the feelings of Jim Tinsley, coach of the Novi softball team, after his Wildcats dropped a heart-breaker to Fenton for the MHSAA Class B district championship last Satur-

Novi's championship dream turned into a nightmare in the late innings as Fenton, ranked third in the state, parlayed eight walks into nine runs and an 11-10 district title victory. Apparently bothered by the rain, hard-throwing ace pitcher Cheryl Shankel suffered control pro-

blems in the bottom of the sixth as Fenton came What made the loss more frustrating was the fact Shankel yielded just two hits. One of those came in the disasterous sixth when Fenton scored nine runs on eight walks and two errors to doom Novi's hopes

"We were a better team," commented Tinsley. "If it doesn't rain, we would have had them. It was really disappointing. We had them ... the number three team in the state and we had them." After stranding runners at third in the first and

second innings, Novi broke the scoreless deadlock with three runs in the third as Lisa Palka and Beth Planta had run-scoring singles and Peggy Wilson drove in the final tally with a sacrifice fly. Novi expanded its lead to 4-0 in the fifth as Shankel scored on Debbie Samaan's single. Fenton

ralled for two runs in the bottom of the fifth on three errors and a wild pitch, but Novi regained a fourrun lead in the top of the sixth on a single by Planta, But, then the rains came and Novi's dreams of a district championship turned into a nightmare.

With a steady rain hampering the effectiveness of Shankel's pitches, Tinsley tried to get the umpires The umpires called for a 15-minute stoppage of pary with Fenton batting in the middle of an inning.

Then ordered a return to action. "They wanted to Traiting 11-6 after the sixth, Novi rallied for four Jill Shankel rapped a bases-loaded single with one out for the first run, and two more runs came in on

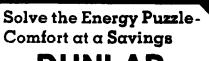
an error and a ground out to set the stage for some

possible heroics by Cheryl Shankel. But the Novi

star lofted a fly to center for the final out The Wildcats advanced to the district finals with a 12-4 victory over Hartland Saturday. Wendy Kaercher had three RBIs, while Karen

Novi began district play with a 5-2 verdict over Holly last week Wednesday as Shankel hurled a two hitter. Wilson and Sue Beckman each had two RBIs, while Planta drove in the other run. Novi ended its 1982 season with a 12-13 overall

mark and 4-8 in the KVC.



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Paul Boyd led Novi contingent at state Novi runners awed at state

coach Bob Smith commented. "The kids had a good

break 52 seconds, it's decent," the head mentor As one of the top eight quarter-milers in Class B,

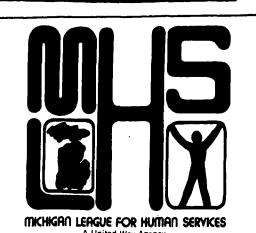
Thal records ace

Novi's Paul Thal accomplished one of golf's most difficult feats recently when he shot a hole-in-one at the Plum Hollow Golf Course in Southfield. Thal used a six iron on the 153-yard, par-three 14th Hole at Plum Hollow. The shot was witnessed by his three golfing partners and four caddies. "It was one of the those miracle shots," offered Thál, who shot a 129 for 18 holes. "I'm your basic

Originally, the caddy had told Thal to use a five iron, but Thal's partner, Larry Wisne, suggested he It was the first ace of his career.



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Churchill outruns Western girls to win W-6 title

Livonia Churchill's strength in the of people came through better than I And in the final analysis, Churchill's The W-6 meet was dominated by

superiority on the track proved decisive Churchill and Western which combined as the Chargers scored a 95-91 victory for 186 points, while the other three over Western to win the 1982 Western teams had a total of 41. Northville and

"We came out of the field events with a 38-19 lead, but we weren't able to hold it," reported Sharon Young, coach of

Plymouth Canton tied for third with 18

pions — three of them in the field and Jodi Yarmak (29-512) fourth. "I'm disappointed that we didn't win, events. Devaney Donigan won the shot In the high jump it was a 1-4-5 Putten, Kris VanPutten, Roselle and but I'm not disappointed with the team. put (32-014), Lisa Roselle took the long Western finish as Heather Gillespie (4- Welch finished second in the 440 relay.

strength in the field events versus points and we ended up with 91 so a lot high jump (5-4). thought they would.'

> The Warriors clearly dominated in (15-51/4) and Beth VanPutten (15-3) yard dash. Western had four conference cham- with Jennifer Sitzman (31-71/2) third won all three relays, while Western was was fourth).

claimed the 100-yard dash crown in taking the honors.

The track events were a different the field. Roselle led a 1-2-3 Western matter, however, as Welch claimed the finish in the long jump as Nancy Leach only Warrior championship in the 100 grabbed the runner-up spots. Donigan One of the keys was Churchill's

second in all three events. Beth Van-

It was Walled Lake Western's I figured we would score about 82-83 jump (16-7) and Tracey Hopeck won the 8) and Melissa Schenck (4-6) backed up Kris VanPutten, Fran Cullen, Beth Western were Fran Cullen in the 440 Hopeck's first place effort. And in the VanPutten and Welch were second in (1:01.98), Kris Maher in the mile Cherie Welch was Western's only discus Western finished 2-5 with the 880 relay. And Nancy Leach, Paula (5:37.6) and Nancy Glagola in the two other conference champion as she Donigan (102-11) and Sitzman (88-1) Hammond, Roselle and Kris VanPutten mile (12:28). finished second in the mile relay.

Outside of that, however, Western finished 4-5 in the 100 yard dash, while had just three second place finishes in Cherie Welch and Fran Cullen finished the track events. Lynn Byrka was se- 4-5 in the 220. The W-6 Meet brought the 1982 season cond in the 110 hurdles at 16.7 (Deby to a close for the Western thinclads. Cooper took fourth and Kris Poland

finished fifth) and also finished second Rounding out their prep careers were led a 1-3-4 Western finish in the shot dominance in the relays. The Chargers in the 220 hurdles at 32.2 (Mary Kody Hopeck, Donigan, Maher, Kody, Jennifer Stefanou, Kim Evans and Pearl Kris Maher added the only other War- Maguire. rior second place finish in the 880 run at Donigan and Maher, a pair of four.

2:29.4 (Audrey Skonieczny was third). year letter winners, were co-captains of Adding third place finishes for the 1982 squad.

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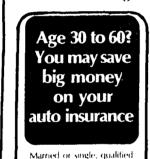
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of strong performers returning next year. Novi wins district title

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bases, Coutts drove in a run with a of that contest will meet the winner of ground out and Stonier cleared the the Bay City Handy/Flint Powers con-Novi heads to regional action 12:30 semi-finals.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the two offices of the Board of Education for a four year term of office and a one year (unexpired) term of office

FOUR YEAR TERM Robert Schram

beginning July 1, 1982:

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the places of voting shall be: Precinct 1-Novi Middle School-South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, MI. Precinct 2-Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi,

Precinct 3-Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook Absent voter applications to vote and ballots are available at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan during regular business hours.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

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Counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees as follows:

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wixom hosts book sale Central alumni plan show Lutherans plan survey

'Concert in the park' series to open on Tuesday

when Novi's Parks and Recreation are urged to attend. Tuesday at 7 p.m. Additional concerts Novi Road intersection. will be presented throughout the sum-

ceeds will be donated to Parks / Rec register from 8:20 to 9 p.m. and the Leader Dog School. call Parks / Rec at 349-1976 for details.

tennis league. Lakeshore Park is now open seven cards from previous instruction need days per week with facilities for pic- not participate in the evaluative swim nics, recreation and swimming.

top economist and a Novi resident, will flute lessons, basketball school, sprspeak at the June 15 meeting of the Novi ingboard diving, gymnastics lessons Chamber of Commerce at the Red and tennis lessons. Registrations will Timbers restaurant. His subject will be be accepted through June 17. Call 348-"Novi's Economy — Past, Present and 1200 for information and brochures

Choralaires and Novi Suzuki Strings members and prospective members Department begins its free summer Chamber offices are now in Suite 201 concert series at Lakeshore Park next at 25972 Novi Road at the Grand River/-

COMMUNITY Parks / Rec is sponsoring a "Great Registrations for summer swim lessons Pumpkin Contest" in conjunction with will be taken June 15 at the Novi High picnic begins at noon and will be follow-formation), exercise (348-0295), Foote Gravely Tractor. Foote Gravely School pool. Children must be ac- ed by a 1½-hour canoe trip through the quilting (349-8363) and stitching time offering free pumpkin seeds and companied by a parent. Registrations Michigan campus at roughly 2 p.m. Call (348-2283). plowing to everyone who joins the confor aqua-tots, babies and pre-beginners 348-0166 for details. est. Prizes will be awarded in October will be taken from 7-7:40 p.m. Begin- Welcome Wagon members will be YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Everyone is for biggest, smallest and funniest- ners I and II will register from 7:40 to playing on the "Hit or Misses" softball invited to stop by the Novi Youth NYA programs. The next meeting will All winners received trophies. Pumpkins then will be sold and pro- termediates and swimmers will

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Parks / Rec also is forming a youth 12:30 p.m. beginning June 21. Children with progressive swim but must register in person.

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NYA has a lending library of books on Fifth and sixth grade winners were Amy Webster, Scott Pheiffer, Valerie Applications are now being taken for Toth and Stephanie Broom. Lori Hoffthe summer camp program. A limited meister was the seventh/eighth grade number of scholarships are available. winner, and Kelly Parker and Lisa Call 349-8398 for more information on Polinsky were the high school winners.

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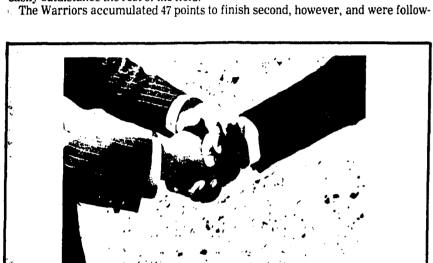
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Wagner, Chura star for Warriors Sophomore sensation Mark Wagner won two Western Six (W-6) Conference ed by Plymouth Canton (45 points), Northville (38) and Farmington Harrison (16). championships. And Kyle Chura, another sophomore, won another.

It wasn't enough to lift Walled Lake Western past powerful Livonia Churchill in the race for the 1982 W-6 Conference track championship. But it was enough to give the long jump and 800 meters. Wagner soared 18-11 to win the long jump and then the Warriors second place in the W-6 and bring a smile to the face of Dennis came back to win the 800 meters with a 2:01.3 clocking. Keeney, coach of the Warrior thinclads.

year at the helm of the Warrior track team. Western finished the year with a 2-1-1 Mark got out front and held them off down the backstretch." first, so it was a pleasant surprise.

Churchill, which has won the W-6 every year the league has been in existence, dominated the meet, climaxing an undefeated season by rolling up 105 points to easily outdistance the rest of the field.



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FO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday. June 14, 1982, in the school 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:** Patrick A. Coyne

Glenna C. Davis

Russell L. Dore

Andrew M. Sambrone Karen Wilkinson

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

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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

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"Mark was on cloud nine after winning the long jump and was really high for the "On the whole, I was pleased," said Keeney, who has just wrapped up his first 800," observed Keeney. "Churchill had a pair of sub-2 minute men in the 800, but Another pleasant surprise was Kyle Chura's victory in the 3200 meters. Chura "I knew Wagner and Chura were good, but I really didn't expect them to finish finished second in the 3200 last year as a freshman and moved to the head of the pack this year by winning the event in 10:04. Western also got strong performances from its three relay teams. Mike O'Brien. John O'Brien, Ed Smith and Bruce Martin finished second in the 400 meter relay.

Easily the biggest surprise for the Warriors was the performance of Mark

Wagner, who capped an outstanding sophomore year by winning W-6 titles in both

And Ed Smith, Tim Rohde, Mark Wagner and Bruce Martin added another second Wagner and Martin had splits of 53.2 and 51.7 respectively on their mile relay

The 800 meter relay team of Mike O'Brien, Tim Rohde, Ed Smith and Bruce Martin added a third place finish. The Warriors picked up four more thirds in individual events. Brian Marsh finished third in the pole vault (11-10), Steve Bishop was third in the discus (126-8), Bruce Martin took third in the 100 meters (11.4) and Mike O'Brien added a third in Scoring fourth place points for the Warriors were Aldo Buttazzoni in the high

jump (5-10) and Chris Hutchens in the shot put (41-10½). Buttazzoni added a fifth in the 110 high hurdles (16.5) and Rich Peck, a sophomore, added a fifth in the 1600 The W-6 meet ends the 1982 season for the Warriors. In addition to Marsh, Mike O'Brien, Ed Smith, Bruce Martin, Steve Bishop and Chris Hutchens will be lost to graduation. But Keeney believes the Warriors have a bright future ahead with lots

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Wixom library to host used book sale on Friday

The Friends of the Wixom Library will hold a used book sale this Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bargains in hardbacks and paperbacks will be available; proceeds go to the Friends' prorams. The sale will be held outside city hall next to the Wixom Library. For more information, call 624-2512.

The Wixom Library has begun summer hours. The library will be open Mondays and Wednesdays until 8 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Saturdays through Labor Day.

CENTRAL ALUMNI SHOW: "Act One," a benefit variety show, will bring together the talents of alumni from Walled Lake Central this Friday and Saturday for two performances.

Proceeds from the show will be used to help Central's performing arts department. The variety show is sponsored by the Performing Arts Assistance Group of Central.

Tickets are available at \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students at the door the nights of the performances, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

To be included in the show will be dance numbers, a rock alumni band, a choir, comedy acts and other entertain-

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake City Library will show two films - "Ben and Me" and "The Cat in the Hat" - at the Richardson Community Center this Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is free, but it is suggested that pre-schoolers be accompanied by an adult. Call the library at 624-3772 for more information.

RICHARDSON CENTER: The Richardson Center senior citizens will hold a potluck dinner this Friday at the community center. The dinner begins at 4 p.m. and evening entertainment will last until 9 p.m.

50s/60s DANCE: "Moose and Da Sharks" will provide some real cool

For reservations, call 624-1266.

music at the 50s/60s Dance sponsored by the Novi Jaycees on Friday, June 18. The dance will be held in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$9 for stag and \$18 for drag. Price of tickets includes a spaghetti dinner, door prizes and trophies for the best 50s/60s outfit, a dance contest and a limbo contest.

For tickets or more information call 348-NOVI or 478-0379.

Community Notes

Showboat extravaganza will make its appearance July 3 at the DNR launch site behind the village offices, 425 Glengary Road. A musical revue and jazz production, the second annual Showboat will feature singers, dancers

floating "Village Dixie Dealer." The Showboat will arrive at the launch site about 9 p.m. but entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. Spectators from land and sea will be able to view the performance. Refreshments will be available for those on shore. The program will be free due to contributions from local businesses, private individuals and the village.

BOAT PARADE: Ladies and gentlemen, it's time again to sign up for the 8th annual Wolverine Lake July 4th boat parade. Sponsored by the village parks and recreation commission, the

SHOWBOAT: The Wolverine Lake boat parade is a popular event that includes a two-hour tour of the lake and judging of watercraft for decorative ef-

> Trophies are awarded in the small craft and pontoon divisions, as well as tion for fall classes at St. William's volunteer, call 349-4242. for best entry by a group.

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and comedians from the local area on a The parade will begin at 1 p.m. July 4. Individuals interested in entering the parade are encouraged to call Reta Klavitter, 624-4917, or Pat Howarth, 624-1041. Residents who would like to join the parade without competing for trophies are invited to put a flag on their boats and join the flotilla, Klavitter said.

> LAKES CHAMBER: The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce has changed its meeting date to the first Tuesday of each month.

Lakes area business people interested in joining the chamber or finding out more about the group's programs are encouraged to call 624-2826 School in Walled Lake are being acfor information on the Chamber of cepted now. Commerce.

VOLUNTEERS: Family and Children Services of Walled Lake needs greet clients, answer phones, do billing cipal of the school, 624-1371. and typing. Volunteers should be willing to work goout 10 hours per week. For more information, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272.

ST. WILLIAM'S SCHOOL: Registra-

Parents who would like to enroll their children in the Catholic elementary. school, which will teach kindergarten through seventh grade, are encouraged volunteers with friendly dispositions to to contact Sister Alice Kotwick, prin-

> FISH: Individuals are needed to answer phones for Novi-Northville Fish, an emergency intervention group. The work doesn't require much time but is of vital importance to Fish. To

Novi seniors named for honors

Valedictorian Sujata Sanghvi and Salutatorian Brian Jordan topped the list of Novi High School seniors cited for academic achievement during the Senior Honors Convocation at Fuerst Auditorium

In addition to being class valedictorian, Sanghvi received the French, Mathematics and Science awards. She plans to attend Harvard University.

The honors convocation featured the presentation of academic awards to members of Novi's 1982 graduating class. Brenda Campbell was class president, Scott MacEachern was vice president, Karen Kavanaugh was secretary and Terri Discher was class treasurer.

The Art award was presented to Sheila Mahan; the Accounting award went to Karen Kavanaugh; Sandy Stephens received the Business Education award and Lisa Bonkowski received the Communication Skills award.

The Home Economics award went to Cathy McSweeney, Greg LeBlanc and Mike Conway received the Industrial Arts award, and the Physical Education award was presented to William Brown and

Dawn Ensor received the Social Studies award, Kathy Whitehead received the Spanish award, and Vocal Music awards were presented to Kim Henstock and Doug Pointon.

Mary Sieler was selected to receive the DAR Good Citizen Award; District Writing Contest awards were presented to Mary Sieler and Bob

Dramatic Performances awards were received by Scott Hare, Doug Pointon, Art Lionas, Mary Sieler and Lisa Bonkowski. Dramatic Production awards were received by Keith Rospond and Renee

The Musical Performance Award went to Scott Hare. Mark Moran received the Patrick Haley award. And Mike Kamish received the John Phillip Sousa Band Award. Scholastic Art Competition awards were presented to Kim Lusky and Sheila Mahan.

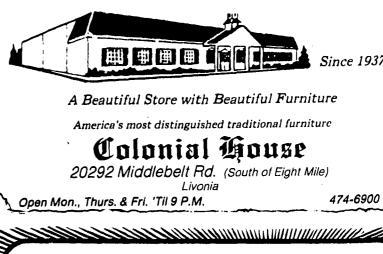
The Spanish Honor Society Award went to Nancy Peters. Sarbjit Aurora received the Speaker Award. Vince Buzolits and Scott MacEachern were honored with Yearbook awards, and Superdance awards

were presented to Geri Peterson and Al Kozler. The Citizenship award was presented to Cheryl Shankel and the Leadership award was received by Scott MacEachern.

The Wildcat female athlete award was presented to Cheryl Shankel.

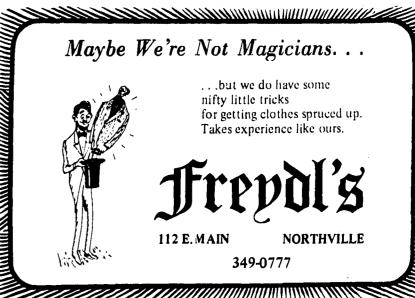
Fourteen students received Co-operative Occupational Training and Work Experience awards: Christine Burds, Brenda Campbell, Carla Cornett, Cindy Cox, Matthew Ginn, Jerry Hellwege, Linda Hillstrom, Karen Kavanaugh, Michele Lego, Denise Makowski, Wendy McLean, Mary Sieler, Sandy Stevens and Lisa Tisch.

Twenty-one members of the graduating class were named to the "Four Year Honor Roll:" Sarbjit Aurora, Ralph Beebe, Vincent Buzolits, Brenda Campbell, Peter DeBrule, Laura Early, Scott Hare, Brian Jordan, Kimberly Lusky, David Majors, Ruth McCormick, Lynn McLaughlin, Tom Meier, Robert Mitchell, Douglas Pointon, Sami Rifat, Sujata Sanghvi, Nancy Smolinski, James Thomas, Vikki Tipping and Carrie Todd.



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The movie "Night of the Living Dead" will be shown Tuesday, June 22, at 6:30

A demonstration of radio-controlled model airplanes by Joe's Hobby Center in

Farmington is scheduled for Tuesday, July 6, at 6:30 p.m. The free program will

The Dungeons and Dragons programs are free, but gamers must register in advance and come prepared with paper and pencil. The program is open to all area

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feature a film, display of models and equipment and an outdoor demonstration. Dungeons and Dragons gaming sessions will be put on by the Thunderbird Gaming Center of Novi on three consecutive Thursdays in July (July 8, 15 and 22) from

Pastor Gene E. Jahnke and the con- Jahnke said the first question will be than 5,000 area residents.

Purpose of the survey, according to Jahnke, is to determine what today's men and women believe.

"There's a lot of talk going around that Christianity is on the decline. And, the belief that Jesus Christ died and rose again is being questioned," he

"That's why I think this poll is so important. It will tell people right here in Novi what their friends and neighbors believe as a community."

gregation of the Good Shepherd what the respondent believes happens Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi when he dies. The choice of answers are have announced plans to survey more that his soul goes to heaven or hell, nothing happens, or don't know

The second question asks the respondent whether he believes Jesus Christ died for his sins. The third questions asks whether the respondent attends

church regularly. Jahnke, who is director of the religious survey, said he hopes to complete the survey by the end of June, at which time results will be released to

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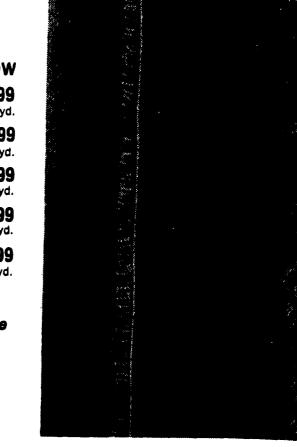
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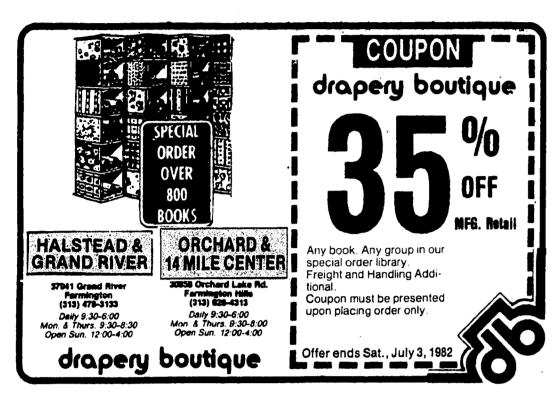




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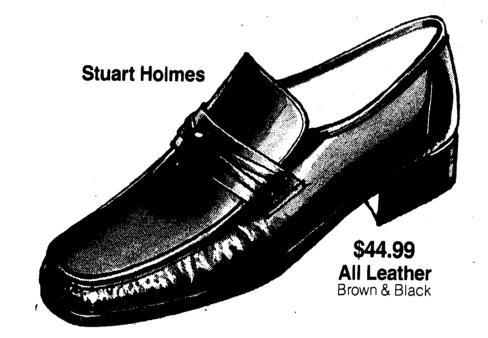








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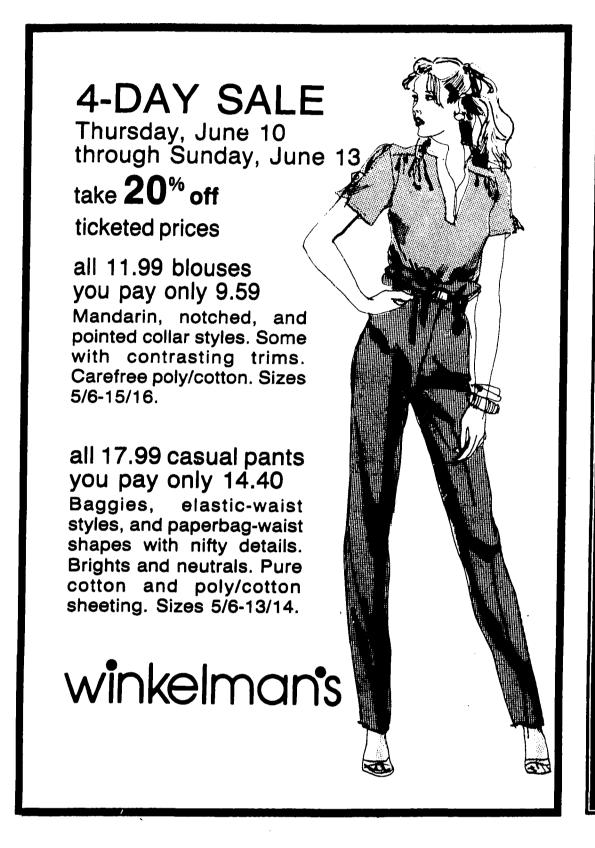
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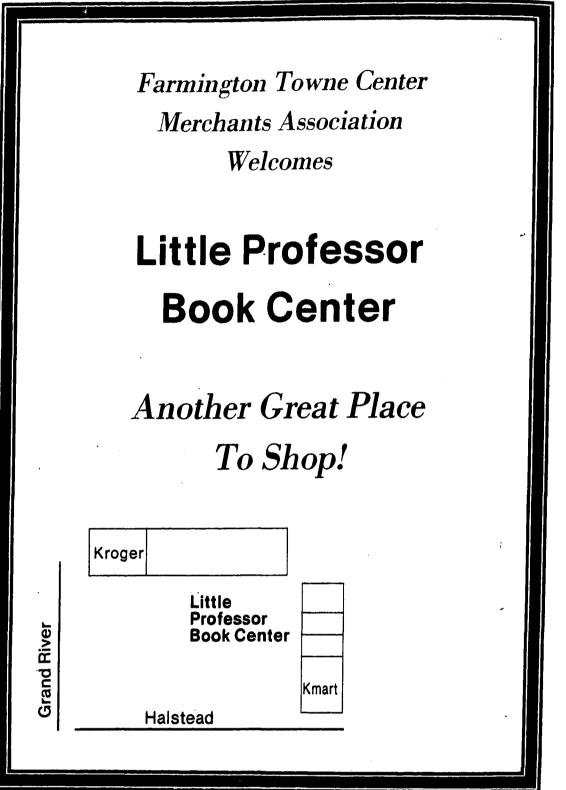


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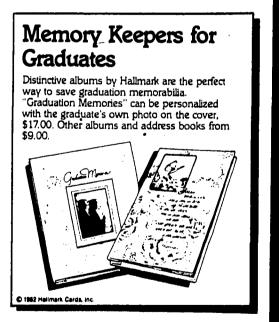
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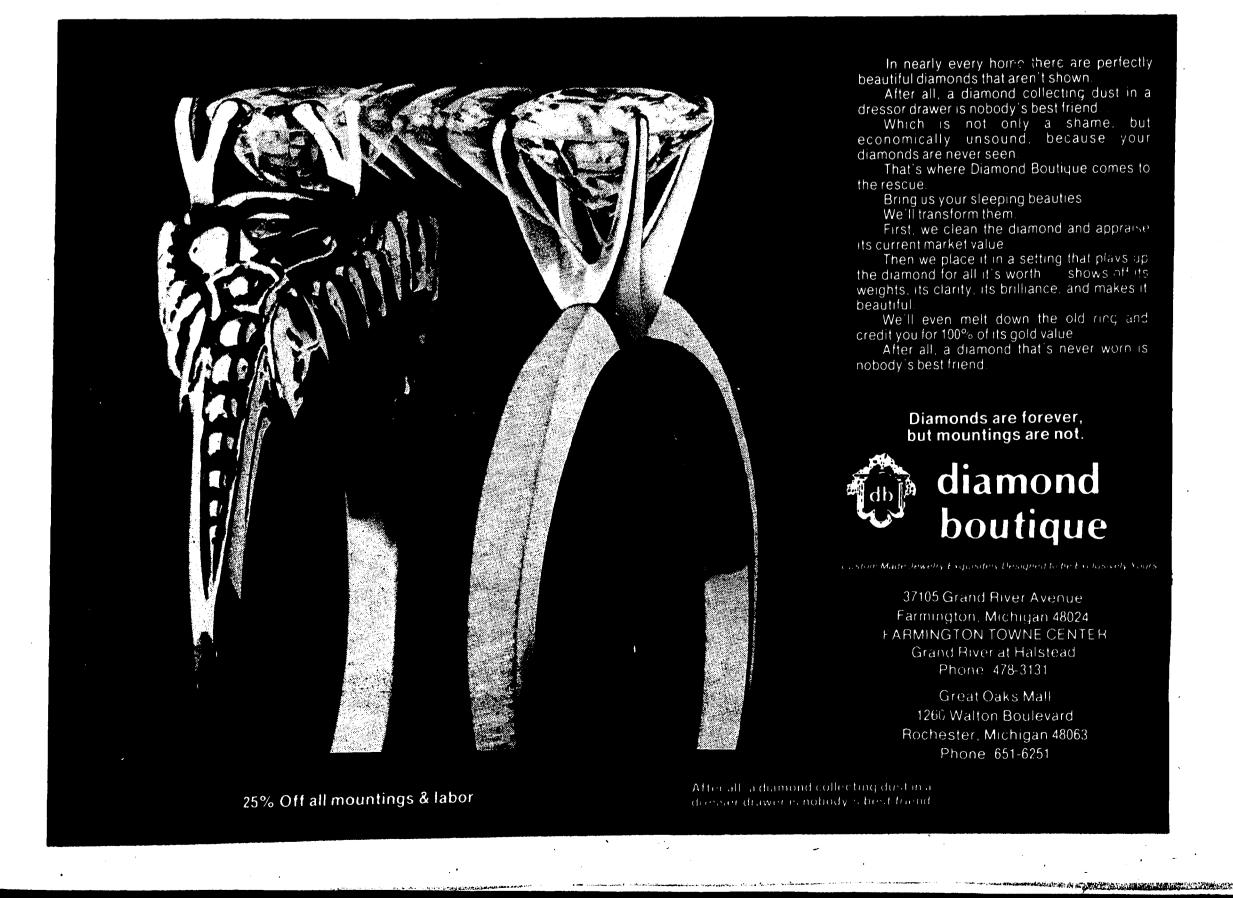
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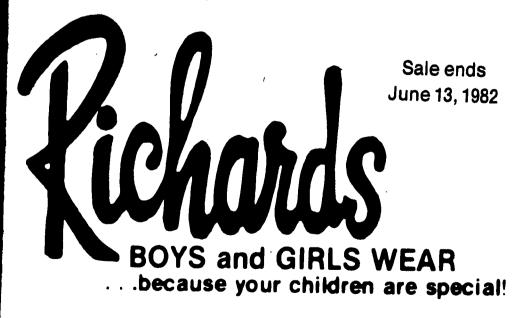




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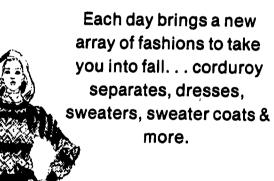
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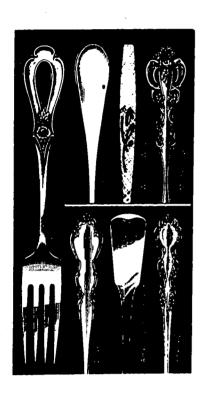




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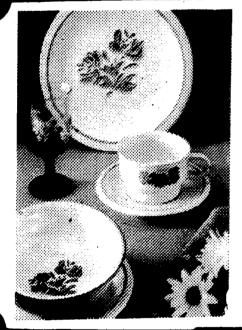
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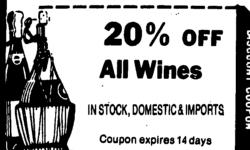
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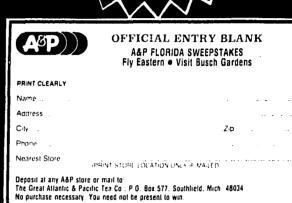
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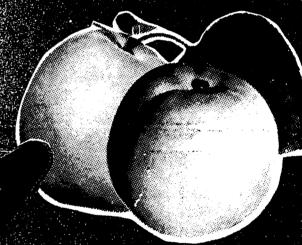
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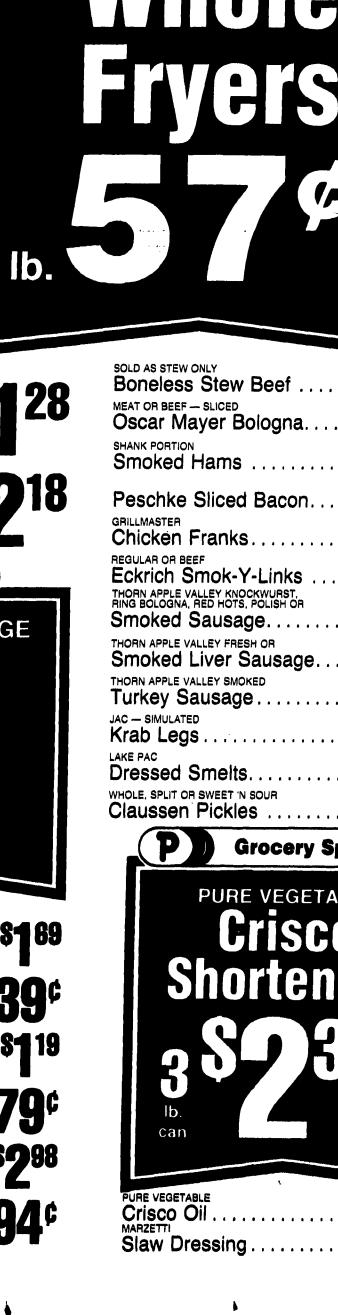
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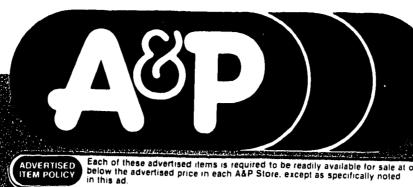
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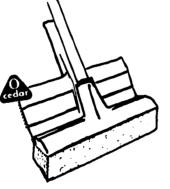


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In our Dress Department Ask about Sears credit plans

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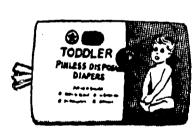
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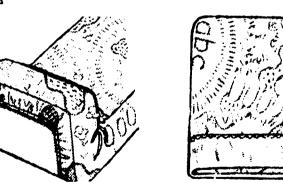
Infant shirts. Pkg. of 3. Reg. \$3.79 2.79

Calico Mates crib blanket. Reg. \$7.49 **5.19**

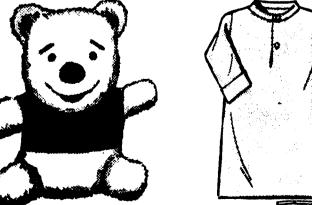
Gauze diapers. Package of 12. Reg. \$11.49. . . . **9.19** Water-resistant pants. Pkg. of 3. Reg. \$2.19.**1.69**



Toddler size disposable diapers, pkg. of 40. Reg.



Calico Mates crib sheet. Reg. \$5.49....... 3.79



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SALE Jenny Lind style nursery furniture

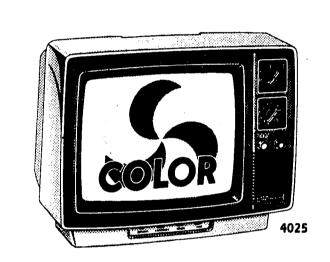
[§]50 OFF Crib, chest or dresser

Pine of maple non-toxic finish on nardwood frames with turned spinicles. Drop side crib has plastic teething rails. Both dresser and four-drawer chest of select wood products have an easy-clean plastic laminated top. Reg. \$199.99

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12-in. diag. meas. picture.
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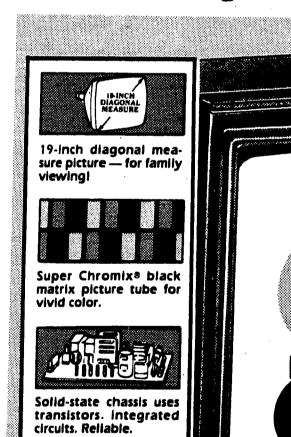
1100 OFF **Console TV** 25" diag. meas. picture. Reliable electronic tuner. 1-Button Color. 2 cabinet

With remote control. 19" diag. meas. picture. Super Chromix® picture tube.

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Big-screen TV for family-sized viewing



TVs also available at Sears Brighton and Howell stores

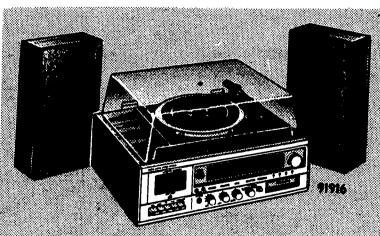


'50 OFF compact stereo with cassette AND 8-track

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Sale price ends June 19



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\$399.95 Water Saver Model . . . 359.95 DRYER with permanent press and cotton/sturdy cycle; plus air-only setting for gentle fluff-drying. Elec-

\$299.95 Pilot-Free Gas Dryer . . 279.95

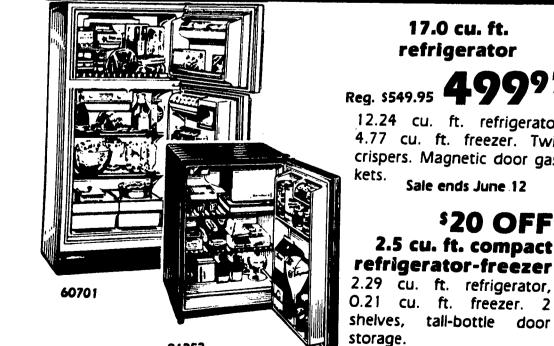
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17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator

Reg. \$549.95 **4999**3 12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator,

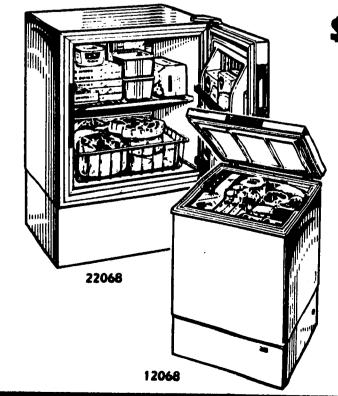
4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers. Magnetic door gas-Sale ends June 12

\$20 OFF 2.5 cu. ft. compact refrigerator-freezer 2.29 cu. ft. refrigerator,

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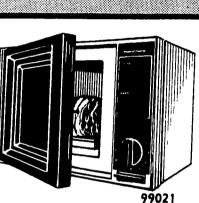
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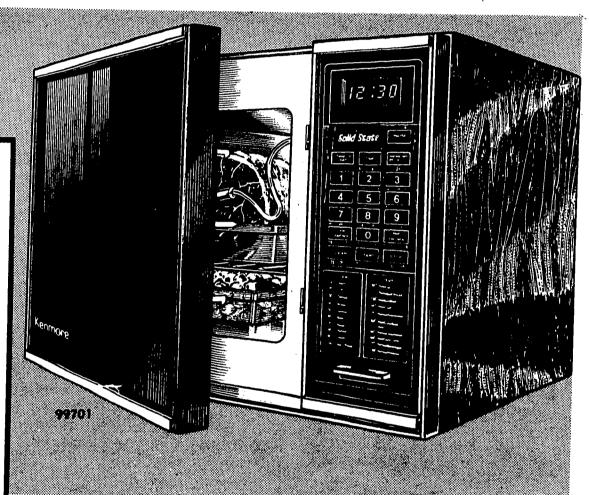


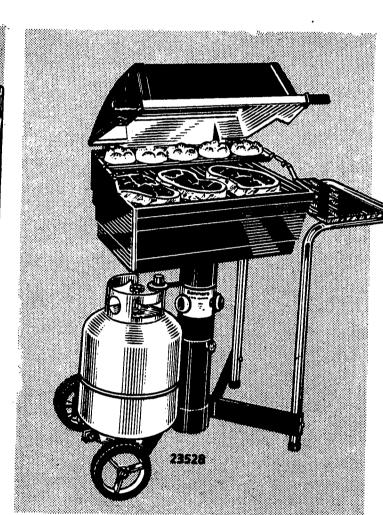
VALUE! Microwave

Compact, 0.5 cu. ft. oven. 10-minute timer. Oven light. \$199



VALUE I Gas grill 217 sq. in. cooking area. HI, MED., LOW **199**





Cooking made simple... for convenient meals indoors or out

\$130 OFF Microwave oven with 2-stage memory. Whole meal cooking. Infinite power levels . . . 90 to 625 watts. 100 minute electronic digital timer. Recall control for time, temperature, power. Probe.

Reg. \$529.95 **39995**

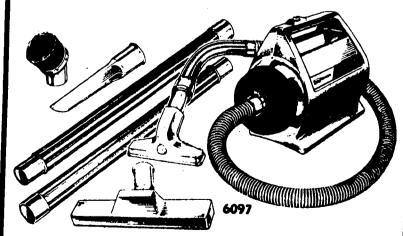
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199⁹⁵ Reg. sep. prices total \$299.95

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540 OFF 10stitch sew head 5 stretch, 5 utility. Built-in balanced stitch buttonhol-

Reg. 15995



10%-20%

all recliners in time for Father's Day. Lounge chairs, ottomans on sale, too!

- A. **Beckett** Wallhugger® recliner has durable 100% nylon velvet upholstery in rust or brown. Reg. \$299.99 24988
- B. Reynolds button-tufted recliner has easycare vinyl cover. Reg. \$199.99 16988
- C. Livingstone 3-way Wallhugger® recliner has olefin corduroy velvet cover. Chestnut or camel. Reg. \$399.99 **32988**
- D. Bridgeview rocker recliner in camel, rust or chocolate. Nylon velvet cover. Reg. \$449.99 34988

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Sale ends June 19 Furniture Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)

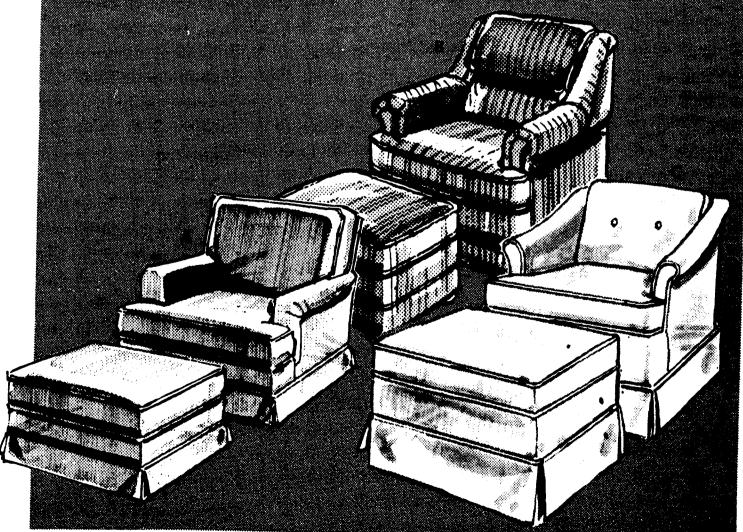
A. **Forsyth** man-sized lounge chair has 100% nylon cover in camel or copper color. Rég. \$369.99
Other colors by special order \$169.99 ottoman...... 139.88

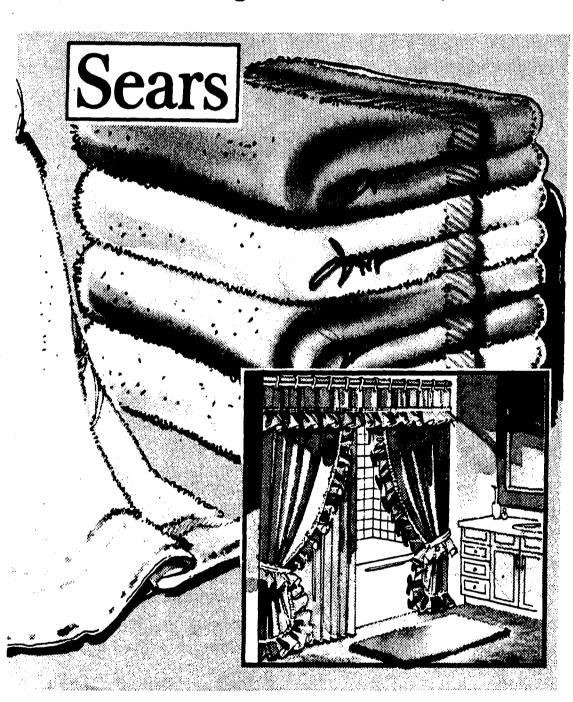
B. Glencove has adjustable head rest. Polyester cover in camel or chestnut. Reg. \$369.99 29988 \$169.99 ottoman 139.88

C. Radiance traditional style with 100% nylon cover in choice of sand or rust. Reg. \$299.99 24988

\$139.99 ottoman 119.88 Sale ends June 19





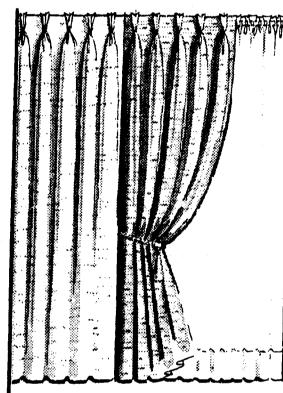


SAVE \$3 on thick, thirsty Colorburst bath towels

Solid color 100% cotton terry towels are super absorbent with Sale ends June 19

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Rugs, covers are made of plush Du-Pont nylon pile with skid resistant latex backs. In bright solid colors. \$6.99 Lid cover **5.49** \$11.99 Tank cover 9.49 \$40.99`5x6-ft. Carpet **31.99** \$26.99 Double drape shower curtain 19.99 \$9.99 24x36-in. Rug or Contour



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What a fabulous selection of readymade draperies with linings that help

save energy. Popular sizes. A wide assortment of readymade sizes and colors in stock, or readily available through special order.

Sale ends June 12 Drapery Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)



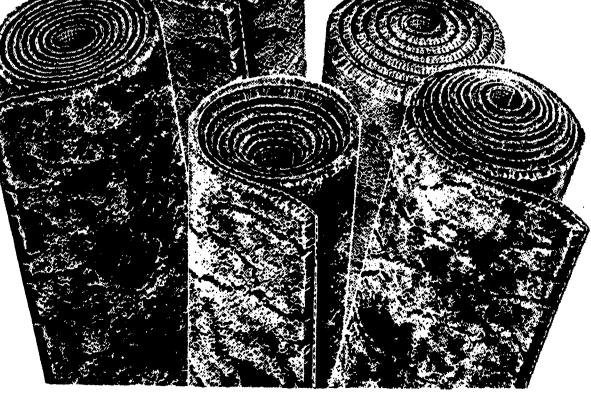
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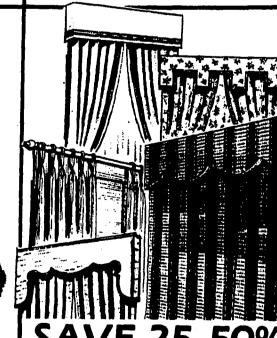
Touch of Style Reg. \$9.99

Touch of Flair, 21 oz. per sq. yd. nylon pile, Reg. \$12.99 . . 9.99 sq. yd Touch of Pleasure, 24 oz. per sq. yd. nylon pile. Reg. \$15.99 11.99 sq. yd. Touch of Tenderness II, 30 oz. per sq. yd. nylon pile,

Reg. \$19.99 14.99 sq. yd. Touch of Charm, 36 oz. per sq. yd. nylon pile, Reg. \$22.99 16.99 sq. yd. Touch of Grandeur, 54 oz. per sq. yd. nylon pile, Reg. \$26.99 18.99 sq. yd.

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Reg. 169.99 Hillary 9x11-ft. . 129.99

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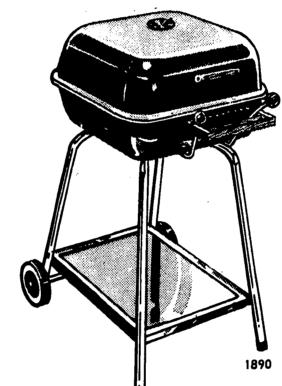
Sports Center (not at Grosse Pointe)

24.99 Travel bag 16.99

Travel Caddy. Sears low price . 19.99

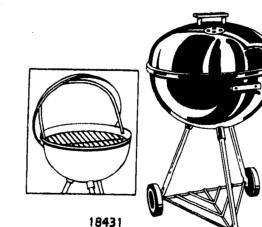
Luggage Department (not at Grosse Pointe)





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SAVE 10 On Hinged Kettle Grill

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Reg. \$1.19 Handy box

Reg. \$1.09 Junction box CHOICE

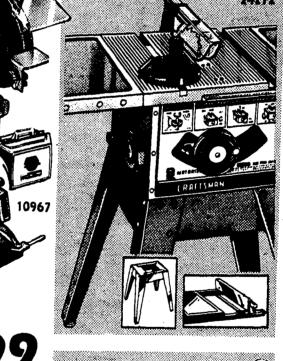


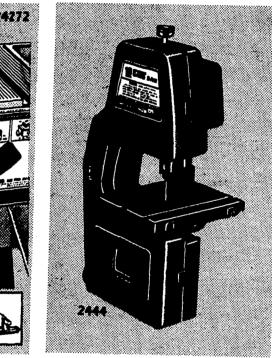
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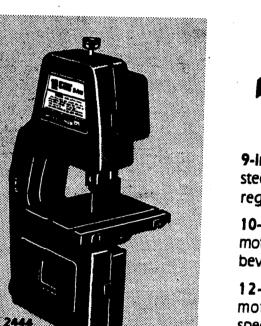
SAVE \$60-\$100

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steel extensions, leg set, motor, reg. \$279.99

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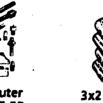
12-in. band saw

Craftsman saw with 1/2-

Reg. sep. prices total **33999** \$419.99

HP motor, stand.





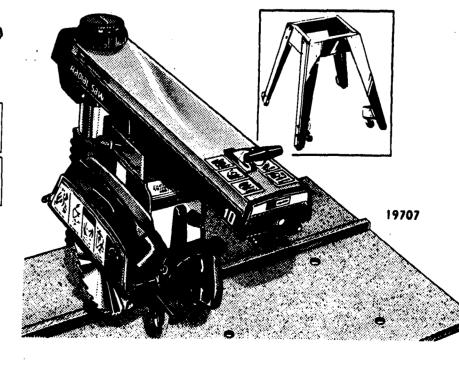


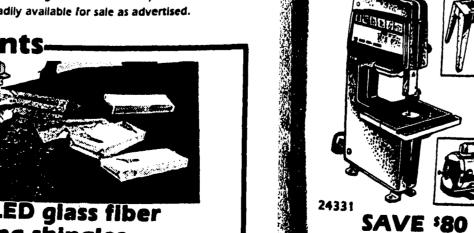






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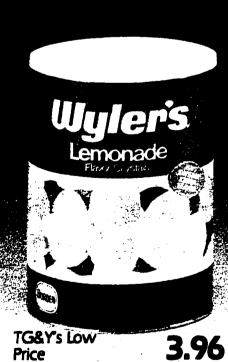
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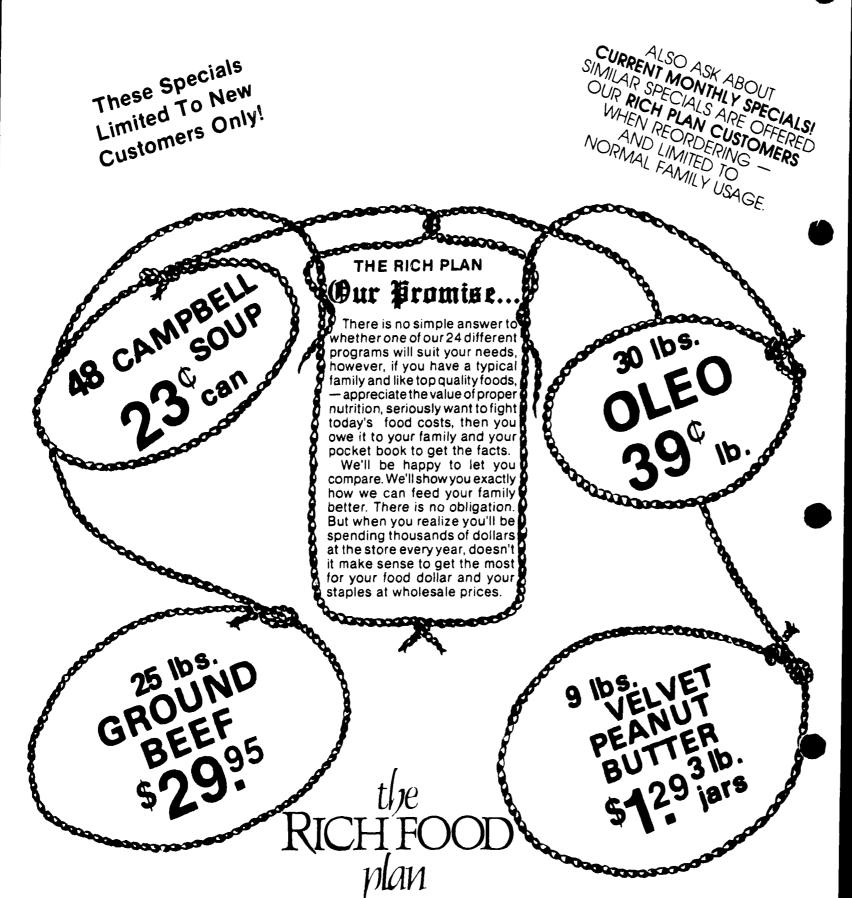
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