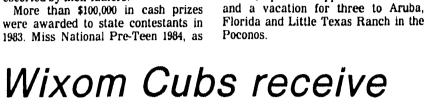
Cadillac Hotel on July 6-7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sieradzki of High-Meadow Drive. Contestants will compete for cash awards, savings bonds, tiara, banner and trophy along with sponsorship to the Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant in Grand Rapids. The Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant is the official state pageant for the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held

in Florida in November. Jennifer is being sponsored in the pageant by Bill Therrian, used car manager at LaFontaine Brothers Arbor Dodge; Beta Sigma Phi-Omicron Sorority; Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle; and

pearance, poise, personality and personal interviews with the judges. Inescorted by their fathers.

cluded will be a stage appearance in a ed a 7-day cruise for herself and her party dress, where contestants will be parents. She also received a \$1,500 cash award, a personal appearance contract



WIXOM — Eleven Webelos in Wixom — the DNR and planted the seedlings at Cub Scout Pack 102 have earned the Ar-Miller Park in Wolverine Lake Village. row of Light — the highest award in Cub In addition, two Webelos father/son The 11 outstanding Webelos are Dan Proud Lake and the other at Kensington

JENNIFER SIERADZKI

Craig Ostrowe, Bobby Young, Derek Summer activities will include day doors during May. As part of its com- by calling Cubmaster Fred Schriever at

names to the library. They also sponsored a special Dicken's Christmas program.

The Walled Lake Interscholastic swim teams from Walled Lake Central and Western high schools will hold a Community Notes Swim team boosters will go door-to

and cans. Anyone with bottles or cans to contribute should call 363-2565. All vited to attend. Call 624-0110 for more donations to this non-profit organiza- information.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The library is Lake Dynamic Dancers will entertain. CRIME SEMINAR: A crime preven- now operating according to its summer tion workshop for business owners will schedule, Mondays and Wednesdays the Richardson Center call 624-1266. be held in the Walled Lake Junior High from 1-8 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays The center is located at 1485 Oakley School cafeteria on Tuesday, June 19, at and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Park Road near Walled Lake Central 349-0911 weekdays for more informa-Winter hours will resume after Labor High School. Sponsored by the Walled Lake Com- Day.

munity Education Department, the workshop will be conducted by WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The The Commerce Cooperative Preschool, covered include shoplifting, internal ly unable to visit the library in order to of three and four-year-olds for 344-5614 for details. security, bad checks and robbery establish a home-bound service. The new service is sponsored by the There also will be a question and Friends of the Walled Lake Library. answer period. Advanced registration For more information call the library

is requested. To register or for more in-RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior the Westacres Clubhouse. For more in-Highway, north of Walton Boulevard at citizens 60 years of age or older are information, call 627-4281. Organizers re- 5 p.m. with the last car leaving at 6 p.m. SESQUI MEETING: The Commerce vited to sign up for the hot meal proquest that classmates respond before Township Sesquicentennial Committee gram offered by the Oakland Liv- July 15.

by the Spinnakers, a community-wide fellowship group for single adults of all ages, at the Northville Presbyterian Church this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A potluck dinner at the center will be The discussion will be led by held Wednesday, June 13, from 4-9 p.m. No meat dishes are needed; the Walled has had extensive training in longterm extensive psychotheraphy. All single For more information on programs at

COMMERCE COOP PRESCHOOL: Wayfarers Travel Club will meet at in Sergeant Roger Cote of the Walled Lake Walled Lake Library is taking the a non-profit, non-discriminatory to see slides on Italy and Greece. Din-Police Department. Topics to be names of individuals who are physical- organization, is accepting registration ner will be a potluck. Call 363-6233 or

> September, 1984. For more information ford chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold CLASS REUNION: The Walled Lake a mystery trip on Wednesday, June 13. Central High School Class of 1964 will The group will meet in the Buyer's hold its 20th class reunion August 18 at Market parking lot (Naum's) at Dixie All employed women are eligible for

your relationship with family and

friends? That's the topic to be discussed

An ice cream social will follow the

meeting. Cost for the evening is \$2. Call

will meet at township hall tomorrow ingston Human Service Agency at the (Thursday) at 3 p.m. The public is inly. Call 666-2807, 332-9191 or 682-6333 for WEDNESDAY

June 13, 1984

NOVI — Ronald Milam and Nor- led the three-man race for the two being re-elected, I like to think it was

Miller was re-elected to his second

William O'Brien, a retired

The two victors expressed satisfac-

"I was a little nervous about the

whole thing," said Milam. "I'm glad

"With Norm (Miller) and myself

ed on 93 ballots.

man Miller were re-elected to four- four-year terms with 183 ballots.

Education in the annual school electerm with 144 votes.

Milam, running for his third con- it turned out the way it did.

year terms on the Novi Board of

Voter turnout was predictably light

as only 236 of the district's 11,511

registered voters showed up at the

polls — a voter turnout of approx-

secutive term on the school board,



Voters return Milam, Miller to Novi school board

a positive vote for the way things are

being done in the school district," he

added. "I like to think the people are

Miller expressed similar sen-

saying they are pleased with the way

timents. "I'm really excited about

being re-elected." he commented

Noting that the board is ready to

begin its study of the recommenda-

"There's a great deal to do."

Excellence in Education, Miller add-

people think about the new ideas that

"The board will have to obtain in-

put and then develop the policies that

will enable Novi to have the best

school district in the state — for

"I realize 200 voters is not a large

turnout, but I believe the pollsters

ed that he's ready to listen to what

have been presented.

starters,'' he said.

Sports NOVIMAN R TO TACKLE GRAND PRIX

Living NOVICLAS CELEBRATES DIPLOMA

**Opinions** SIDEWA **UNDERMINES ORDINAN** 

Both Milam and Miller con- Honeywell Corporation's Detroit of-

gratulated O'Brien for the high level fice, supervising sales, construction,

of his campaign. "I'm glad it did not engineering and administration. He

develop into a divisive campaign," is completing his sixth year as a

said Milam. "I think Bill (O'Brien) board member. He was elected to the

should be commended for the quality board in 1973 and resigned when he

ministration and environmental and was elected to a four-year term

engineering for the ANR Pipeline on the school board with Milam in the

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terms beginning July 1, 1984 for which positions the following per-

ty, Michigan on Monday, the 11th day of June, 1984.

Laurence E. Breen Ronald L. Sesvold Daniel R. McMullen Mario G. Tozzi

Six Year Term (vote for not more than two)

sons have been nominated:

Trustees being as follows:

school district.

Publish: June 6, 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be

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Sandra L. Ritter Douglas H. Waltefield

Bonnie Venzke, Secretary

Walled Lake Board of Education

members for the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College will be elected at large from the Community College District

on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of

Verna Tessier

will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern

Daylight Savings Time, and that the voting places will be as

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the polls for said election

Precinct No. 1: Walled Lake Junior High School building, 615

Precinct No. 2: Keith Elementary School building, 2800 Keith

Precinct No. 3: Commerce Elementary School building, 520

Precinct No. 4: Wixom Elementary School building, 301 North

Precinct No. 5: Glengary Elementary School building, 3070

Precinct No. 6: Twin Beach Elementary School building, 7149

Precinct No. 7: Dublin Elementary School building, 9260 San-

Precinct No. 8: Oakley Park Elementary School building, 2015

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said

McConnell, Ricky Allen, Chris Reed, Metropark. Deman, Don Wright, Toby Booker, camp at the Multi-Lakes Recreation Bryan Posner, Kirk DeRoche and Todd Area and a family picnic in August.

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campouts occurred during May, one at

breakfast, the Friends conduct an annual book sale, decorate the library at Christmas and are luncheon guests of the library board at this time. Last year at Anyone interested in membership in the luncheon the Friends honored past presidents of Pack 102 has had a busy month out- Pack 102 may obtain more information the group by presenting books in each of their munity service project, the pack ac- 669-2711 or Committee Chairman Gran

The same day it hosted Mayor's Exchange

NOVI — The Novi Library is looking for a few

The Friends of the Novi, an active group which

ssists the library in accomplishing its goals, works

The Friends recently hosted the Mayor's Ex-

change Day breakfast. The breakfast is an annual

event and has been hosted by the group for several

In addition to the Mayor's Exchange Day

years as a service to the city. Two spring flower ar-

rangements were provided by Gretchen Pugsley.

throughout the year to support library programs.

door to collect empty returnable bottles

formation call the community ed

department at 624-0202.

breakfast the Friends of Novi Library conducted its annual business meeting where officers were elected and funds appropriated. Money raised by the group throughout the past year was allocated to various library programs.

sent set of officers: Gretchen Pugsley, president; Barbara Pipas, vice president; Susan Foster, secretary; and Claire Ronk, treasurer.

When the group dispersed its funds it allocated \$195 to purchase federal tax forms service, \$100 for the children's reading program, \$114 for seat cushions in the children's department, \$100 for a book cart, \$100 for a Christmas program, \$100 for large print books for the Outreach program, a service for the elderly, homebound and handicapped; \$100 to the children's reading program and \$10 to the

They also approved funding for a puppet theater and puppets, as well as young adult biographies for the Teen Alley department. Funds are appropriated based on requests sub-

The Friends' largest fundraising project is the annual used book sale in October. Books are now being

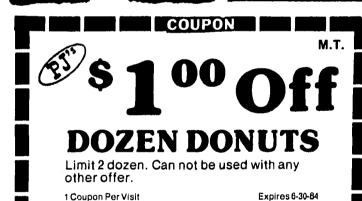
The group's main purpose is to help the library achieve its goals. All funds are used for materials, equipment or progrms for the library. Additional

donatons and local businesses.

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furnds are provided by membership dues, private Anyone wishing to join the friends or help with the book sale may call 349-0720 for more information.

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THE MILFORD

tions from the Novi Task Force for will say it's a representative sampl-Company. He was first elected to the 1980 election Funding sought to buy property

By KATHY JENNINGS

of his participation ''

Milam, 38, is director of land, ad-

acres is not buildable because it is a studied the land grant program the flood plain, making it ideal for use as more excited they became about the a recreational area, according to city Efforts to acquire the property have begun with an application for Land Trust Fund program.

more than \$740,000 in state funds to purchase 400 acres of wetlands located southwest of Walled Lake. has a major river through it, it has The funds are available through the wetlands, it is on a flood plain and it would pay approximately \$83,000 to ty also improves its chances for ob-

moved from the city two years later.

He subsequently returned to the city

mile to the west is a "natural the city

600 acres of property to Lakeshore The city's share of the purchase is Park. Some 181 acres of the 600 are funded through the citywide stormnow part of an operating tree farm at Currently, the majority of the 600

on the north, Twelve Mile on the south. Dixon Road on the east and the NOVI — Motorists zipping down C/O railroad tracks on the west. I Novi Road toward Twelve Oaks Mall makes up one of the largest storm

probably are unaware that one-half water retention areas proposed for piological paradise" — property the — The process of trying to obtain the City of Novi hopes to acquire within property began "because we need

the area for drainage," explained Seiber said the more city officials

possibility of obtaining funding. City officials are confident the property meets the criteria of the Michigan "The program seems tailor-made

#### Council approves **Town Center zone**

Gala Days festivities start Wednesday NOVI — The Town Center became cial area with residential housing

> 9:30 p.m. -- Country western and bluegrass by A.C. and the Kentucky

Friday, June 15: 4-10 p.m. — Pony Rides 5-10 p.m. — Business Trade Show, featuring the Novi Special racer 5-9 p.m. - Aerobicize/Fashion **Show for Multiple Scierosis** 5-10 p.m. — Dunk Tank

The complete schedule of events Show in the beer tent 11 p.m. — Fireworks

Wednesday, June 13: 9-11 p.m. -- Top 40's Music presented by a disc jockey in the bee

The special events include: non-1

p.m. - penny find, candy grab/for 3-

4 year olds; 1-2 p.m. — shoe pile,

balloon race, core running race/for

ages 5-7: 2-3 p.m. — sack race, water

- hula hoop contest/for ages 8-15; 4

noon to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 8

a.m. to 7 p.m.

9:30 p.m. — Hot pepper eating contest in the beer tent Thursday, June 14: 5-10 p.m. - Jail run by the Novi High School Choir

p.m. — watermelon eating contest/for three age groups: 5-7, 8-10 and 11 Gala Days opens today (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. and runs to midnight. The annual summer carnival will be open Thursday from 5 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday from

6 p.m. — Novi Jazz Band performing in the special events area 6-8 p.m. — Ice Cream Social 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. — The Ron Parker

zoning district in both theory and the upper floors. "The residents In a virtual repeat of the planning board's public hearing to implement

the new zoning district, there was litle opposition to the proposal which should re-evaluate the southwestern earlier had come under heavy fire. The only opposition to the rezoning Transit Mix, and even Fendt in-

Fendt went on to tell the council he does not believe his property is conducive to development as a commer-

practice when the city council rezon- would view the back end of construced property around the Novi Road/- tion property and a heavily traveled removed from the Town Center District and suggested that planners

quadrant of the district. Another property owner, George left out of the district. However, he dicated he did not object to the Town did not pursue the matter, saying he Center concept. Fendt objected to the had resigned himself to being omitted from the Town Center.

"Adopting the Town Center as proposal, Mayor Robert Schmid pointed posed does not make much of a future out Fendt's property is master planncouncil. "I'm not opposed to the difference between the commercial district; I understand Novi's need to zoning and the town center is that better its image. But I don't unders- automobile dealerships, hotels and

tand a city philosophy that is counterproductive to businesses, prohibiting new district, Schmid noted. "I support the planning board

Continued on 11

Killick thankful for support inside

Jaycees Steve Ayers and Ken Schmid (center) are co-chairmen of Gala Days which gets underway today (Wednesday)

ambulances. The equipment can be

Among the activities offered this

year for the first time is the

Aerobicize for the Multiple Scierosis

Society. Friday and Saturday cable

commission director Lark

Samouelian invites everyone to "get

in shape." The exercise sessions will

take place on the hour Friday and

Saturday evenings. The Aerobisize Class and the fashion show will

charge \$1 to participate and \$2 to

Local business people will sponsor a trade show on Friday and Satur-

day, similar to the business exposi-

tion put on by the Economic Develop-

Gallagher Fire will present its

Jaycees are hoping special events for kids on Saturday, June 16, will

tower of fire demonstration on Satur-

nent Corporation

seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

will be the historical society fire engine, fire trucks, police cars and carnival for the family can enjoy.

NOVI — Paul Killick doesn't want ANNIVERSARY BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS EDITORIALS Leanne Rogers

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS **OBITUARIES** PHIL JEROME **POLICE BLOTTER** SPORTS

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Gala Days gets underway today

(Wednesday) with the opening of the

annual events sponsored by the Novi

The usual fun and games will be

applemented by informational

ooths, displays and first-time ac-

ivities, according to Jaycee Steven

The schedule of events includes ac-

tivities continuing throughout the

week, and others planned only on

All week various service groups

will present displays in the Com-

munity Services tent. Information

from local service groups, the police

deparment and others will be

available for residents attending the

Other week-long activities include

efreshment and entertainment at

the beer tent and rides by Pugh

Ayers, Gala Days co-chairperson.

laycees at Powers Park on Ten Mile.

What he wants is for credit to be given where it is due. And that, maintains the Novi High School graduate, is to his family, his friends and the

known in the area. On April 14 he was in Florida with friends, planning to depart on a vacation cruise the following day. Killick was swimming in the ocean and dove into a wave. He hit bottom and broke his neck, and remains paralyzed from mid-chest

Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak was the help of a private tutor to finish that he wanted to graduate on June them.

10. "It was too early then for them to "I appreciate being given the With help from his parents — Mr.

and Mrs. Barry Killick, doctors and day. It was his first time outside of his hospital room since his accident. "I really don't want any more attention than I'm getting — than I deserve," says Killick. "I wouldn't be in the paper if this (the accident)

hadn't happened." "There are another 239 kids who did just as much, maybe more, than I had planned, school administrators He says the first thing he told doctors when he was brought to William decided which of his classes were most important. Killick then enlisted sure it's been hard for them to give

hope nobody thinks it's unfair." again that much of his progress is school administrators, Killick was due to those around him. His parents able to attend graduation last Sun- and younger sister, he says, have and concern that he and his family

chance to graduate," he says. " I just

continue to get from the community so much support." "My mom gets cards, neighbors make dinner, people donate vans for To enable Killick to graduate as he tie things but it means a lot to us."



Barry Killick and son Paul at Sunday's graduation ceremonies

NOVI — The architect for a proposed electorate in a millage election. civic center is likely to be appointed

A citizen's committee studying the architects and will recommend the firm munity center and city hall complex building is still undetermined, Harding it prefers at the June 18 city council have visited community centers in said. meeting. Committee Chairperson serveral communities. Leslie Harding would not release the name of the architectural firm, pending

Harding said nine architectural firms were interviewed for the job and four received second interviews. The process for selecting the arthat included information on each of the

firms, Harding explained. "Then we looked at their work and how they addressed certain situations they had worked with. We came down to four companies: in the second interviews we dealt more fully with

second phase they would be asked to dated building on Novi Road. vote of the citizen's committee.

vestigating the need for a new com- For that reason the cost of the

Currently, the citizen's committee plans to present the proposal to voters n the November 1985 election. "As a committee we are very conscious of the fact this will be one of the be incorporated into the building. Harlast major developments of the city,"

The need for a community center and "We also were interested to see if the next 20 years. Square footage re-employees and the city council." they had done any preliminary work on quirements for a community/senior The committee has reached a concen-

need." Harding explained. "During the City offices currently are contained of the total community center complex; second interview we talked to them in 7,000 square feet leased from the it has to fit in. But we also want it to be about their philosophy and approach." Novi Library Board. The lease expires separate, to have its own identity as a The committee also looked at a cost in 1988. The library has indicated it may building, so when the whole plan is analysis based on a two phase project. need to expand into what are now city finished the complex will have a In the first phase, architects would be offices sooner than originally an cohesiveness, but the individuality of

planning, a rendering and model. In the center is currently housed in an outassist in presentation of the plan to the So far the committee has discussed a wide range of features it would like to The architect to be recommended to see in the civic center and city hall comthe council was chosen by a majority plex, but has not narrowed down its In recent months the committee in- ed in the building, Harding explained.

"We looked at what other com- tee is that no one has come to the board munities have done to determine what with preconcieved ideas that they've would work in our own city," Harding tried to sell to the others," Harding said. "We've dealt principally with what our community needs." The group still must meet with

groups that will use the community ding said. "We have to really examine their needs so we can put that into our

city hall has been under study by the schedule open forums in which citizens' committee since last fall. So residents can express their concerns far the group has decided the city hall regarding the proposed community will require approximately 24,000 center. He said the group will seek insquare feet of space to meet its need for put from the community, city

their own, whether they knew our city citizen center will be added to the 24,000 sus on one element of the building, Harresponsible for the concept design, site ticipated. Additionally, the community each building will be maintained.

## Neighboring residents okay new East Lake Drive route

However, recent comments from fic consultant Rolf Kilian.

the first step toward developing plans resolved from the committee's stand- city may need to find a developer infor the city-owned property on Walled point, but still must receive the blessing terested in the property. Lake. A citizen's committee is site plan- of city planners and city council before But Toth argued it is not proper planning approximately 12.5 acres of city plans proceed. of lake frontage on Walled Lake. The be undertaken until the road alignment majority of the property is the site of has been established, according to backwards on this committee," Toth

consultant at a June 7 meeting

AS SEEN ON TV

ng board in a joint meeting June 25.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said ed, the Oakland County planning divi- a road plan when I don't know the use best possible uses for the site.

Planning Board Member Joseph Toth.

NOVI — The proposed route for Four alternative routes for the road-said that use of county planners cirrealigning East Lake Drive has receiv- way were presented to the residents, cumvented the city's planning board. ed approval from neighboring residents who supported a plan with adequate Planner Charles Kureth, a member and will be recommended to city plan- green belting and landscaping. The of the citizen's planning committee for plan also was the one preferred by trafthe property, said the group decided to planning board members seem to in- The routing for the roadway will be hire an outside consultant to draft site dicate that the plan may meet with presented to the city council and plann- plans for the property. Kureth said money budgeted for hiring a consultant Kriewall said the road alignment is could then be used for future studies the

property, including more than 900 feet Specific plans for the property cannot knowing how the property will be used. said. "What is the pressure to put the If the roadway alignment is approv-road in? I'm not going to rubber stamp

Planning Chairperson William Briggs cut off further discussion at that "We have an agreement on the road- property again came under attack by point, stating that the lakeshore property was not an agenda item.

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#### Steelworker silhouette

Steel workers Ken Gonzalez and Keith Hakala, connectors for Nor-East Erectors, hang like suspended silhouettes in the evening sky as they complete another day's work on the Hilton Hotel at Eight Mile and Haggerty. The Hilton is just one of a number of facilities. underway, while plans for other new buildings are moving ahead rapidly, in the office park on Novi's southern boundary. Developers recently received unanimous planning board approval for a General Electric Medical Systems building. Planning board members also granted conceptual approval to a combination commercial and office building, located at the southern end to Orchard Hill Place, to serve

#### Senior robbed by youths

NOVI - Police are seeking warrants for the arrest of two young people believed responsible in the June 3 robbery of \$300 from a 63-year-old man, liv. ing in the 40000 block of Nine Mile.

The man told police he was acquainted with one of the young people who robbed him. The man reportedly met the suspect at a restaurant in Northville where the young man was employed.
The victim told police he had known

the young man for approximately one year and had allowed him to stay overnight in his home on several occasions. Two days before the robbery the young man visited the victim and asked to borrow some money. The elderly man responded he did not have a lot of money, but he lent the suspect \$40.

The young man returned June 3 with a young woman and asked the victim if he had any money. When he responded he did not have a lot of money, the suspect is alleged to have pushed him to the floor and held him there, while his female companion pulled down his pants and stole his wallet, according to police. She took \$300 from the wallet and threw it on the floor.

The two young people also removed a leg brace from the victim before fleeing the scene, police said.

Police reported two detectives have been working on the investigation since the incident occurred. Both suspects have been identified and police believe arrests are "imminent."

"We feel certain we know the perpetrators and within a short time we will have warrants for their arrest," Detective Ralph Fluhart said.

#### Choir gets a boost

NOVI - High School Athletic Director John Osborne has the Athletic Boosters, Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain has the Band Boosters. And now Choral Music Director Paula Joyner has the Choir Boosters. The Novi High School Choir Boosters Club has been formed to support the Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT choir in all its endeavors, including fund-raising and sponsorship of trips.

The Choir Boosters will be sponsoring the "Jail" at Gala Days this weekend as its first fund-raising project. Sharon Ford has been elected president of the group. Other officers are Mary Ellen Kohser, vice president Shirley Lange, secretary; and James LeBlanc, treasurer.

and Beverly Ryan is trip chairperson. Membership is open to all parents of a choir members and anyone else in the community interested in promoting choral music and the Novi High School Choir. For more information about membership call Kunz at 348-7742.

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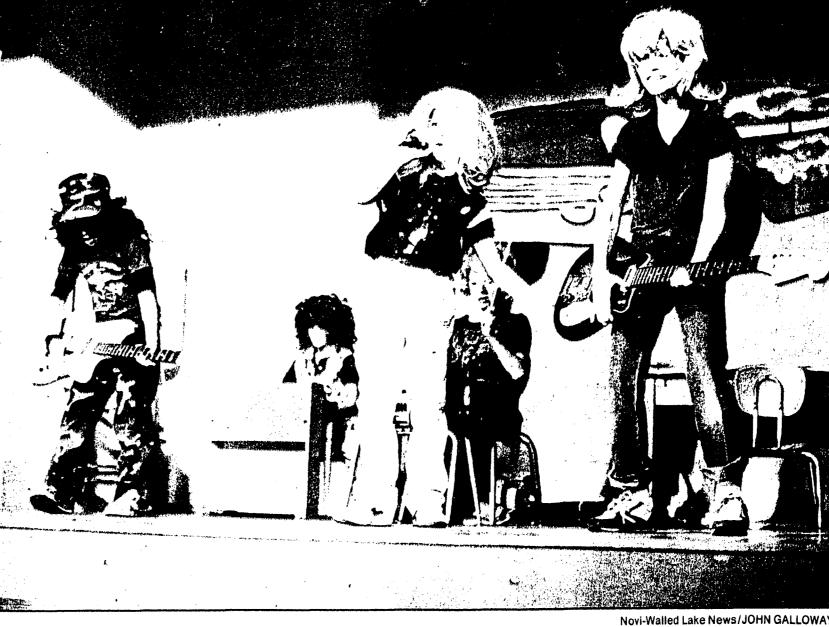
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#### Rock n' rollers

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## Board reviews pre-school plan

WALLED LAKE - The school Two 15-week sessions, one morning The majority of classroom equipment Davies recommended contracting out

approved. The board requested more

Davies said the plan is not intended to

gram for children from low to low- Each session could serve 20 children. would come from the start-up budget of save fringe benefit costs. The coor-One room in a school, therefore, could \$6,620 to be allocated from the district's dinator would plan, direct and staff the The program, presented to the school serve a total of 40 children for each 15- general fund.

"I have not explored the availability

replace Head Start or compete with private nursery schools. At a cost of \$20 a week, it is designed to reach children Davies noted. These fees would cover the following a week, it is designed to reach children to four-year-olds entering kindergarten the following to the community Education and the community Education and the community Education and the community Education are considered to generate about \$24,000, a week, it is designed to reach children to four-year-olds entering kindergarten the following to the community Education are considered to generate about \$24,000, a week, it is designed to reach children to four-year-olds entering kindergarten the following to the community Education are considered to generate about \$24,000, a week, it is designed to reach children to four-year-olds entering kindergarten the following to the community Education are considered to generate about \$24,000, a week, it is designed to reach children to four-year-olds entering kindergarten the following to the community Education are considered to generate about \$24,000, a week, it is designed to reach children to four-year-olds entering kindergarten the following to the community Education are considered to generate about \$24,000, and the community Education are considered to generate about \$24,000, and the community Education are considered to generate about \$24,000, and the community Education are considered to generate about \$24,000, and the community Education are considered to generate about \$24,000, and the constant are considered to generate about \$24,000, and the constant are considered to generate about \$24,000, and the constant are considered to generate about \$24,000, and the constant are constant as a constant are constan

district hopes to offer a pre-school pro- and one afternoon, would be offered. and instructional supplies, however, the program coordinator's position to

Theresa Morris, a parent volunteer at and supplies. Loon Lake Elementary, suggested that In addition, the coordinator would information on space availability and of space, but I'm confident we can find start-up costs could be reduced by usng assist with curriculum development, start-up costs before giving Elemen- it," Davies said. Finding two second-hand equipment. Morris noted conduct in-service training for staff and tary Education Director Hugh Davies the go-ahead to launch the program.

classrooms for the pre-school program would be "no problem," he added.

classrooms for the pre-school program would be "no problem," he added.

that the PTA at Loon Lake shopped garage sales to equip its pre-school problem, budget preparations and collecting tui-

district's kindergarten

start-up center and secure equipment

## Fifteen candidates on township ballot

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filed nominating petitions for seven School Board president.

August, except the supervisor's post, supervisor. Kratage does not have since 14 of the candidates are primary opposition and will face the Republicans. Seeking re-election are winner of the Republican runoff. Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Deborah Gray and Treasurer Patrick Dohany. Dohany is the only unopposed Trustees Bruce Enfield, Richard Hig-

seeking re-election. Trustee Warren Williams, appointed in 1983 to replace Paul Collom, is seeking his first elected

COMMERCE - Fifteen persons have Tozzi currently serves as Walled Lake township offices on the August 7 Local developer Robert Kratage, a All the races will be decided in visor, is the Democratic candidate for

replace Robert McGee in 1983, will be seeking her first elected term as clerk. Nancy Sparks and Walled Lake Library ginbotham and Edward Holmes are ing Gray for the clerk's post.

for four-year terms are Republicans Long, supervisor since 1967, will face Tim Carpenter, Carl Kerr, Donald Republican Mario Tozzi in the primary. Phillips and William Senior

## Commerce annex placed for sale

societies, the school board this week voted to list the Commerce School An- fort on both parts to work together." nex property with a local realtor. Both the Commerce Village listorical Society and the Commerce

Township Area Historical Society peti-In April the groups reported that, despite a joint meeting, they were unable to agree on a plan for restoring own written proposal for restoration and community use of the 150-year-old annex. The board received both reports

"What we're trying to do is very sime...we're trying to draw the communimented Marshall Mesaros, Commerce Township Historical Society president, when the board took up the issue again

But Martin Hoogasian, a spokespertion fees also would fall within the coor- your community" if they granted the

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WALLED LAKE - In an effort to ex- member of the new group, with your 65tricate itself from the squabbling bet- 70 members, I would join the ween two competing historical (township) group and take it over. "What I would support is a diligent ef-

Trustee Robert Cooper recommendtioned the board for a \$1 per year lease in a 6-1 vote. Board members Kenneth Tucker. Mario Tozzi, Cynthia Campion, Merlin Reeds, Jackman and Cooper

from both groups," Venzke said, property listed with a local real estate agency. The annex site is estimated to be worth \$45,000 and the adjoining va-

isted. I would still be willing to listen to a joint proposal. I realize the pressures the other. This action (to list the property) might be to avoid a devisive situa

motion to list the property with a realtor. Reeds, Venzke, Tucker, Cooper

in families that fall between the eligiblity mark for Head Start and the income
ty mark for Head Start and the income
the cost of a program coordinator, a school year. Davies noted that an effort person would be made to coordinate the preperson would be responsible to Davies
the (new group) cannot be combined did not understand the different posilevel necessary to fund private nursery benefits and some equipment for each school program content with that of the on matters pertaining to program con-

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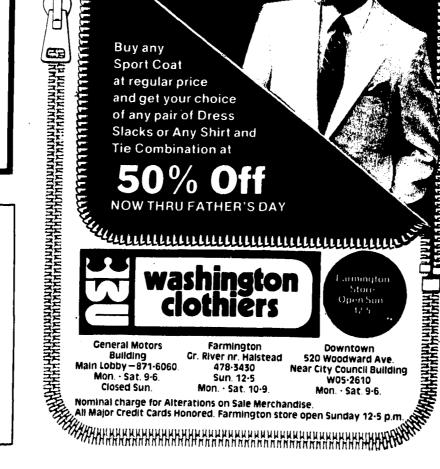
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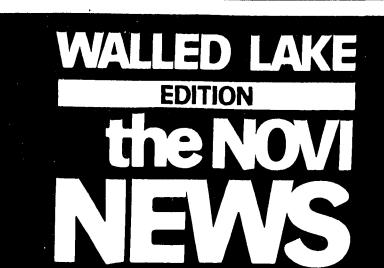
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## Newcomers capture school board seats

percent of the district's voters turned out in Monday's election to place

Education for four-year terms. Each of the five candidates. disappointment in the meager demonstration of interest in the election among district voters. Of 31,375 registered voters, only 1,414 cast ballots in the June 11 polling.

A Walled Lake resident, McMullen was the top vote-getter, carrying the (Walled Lake Junior High). He also made a strong showing in precincts two and three (Keith and Commerce,

General Administration (0.7%) \$199,330 🌼

Pupil Services (6.8%) \$1,826,887

Transportation (5.6%) \$1,597,544

Capital Equipment (1.6%) \$415,000

ommunity Education (1.7%) \$445,684

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — A report on the

superintendent's evaluation was

delayed this week when Don Sheldon

requested the board consider a per-

sonal letter from him before review-

The letter, distributed to the board

at its Monday, June 11 meeting, was

a "personal communication"

Sheldon said. The letter was not

released to the public, but Sheldon

said it was in response to "com-

munication" he received from the

school board concerning his contract

The communication was generated

from a closed session held by the

school board in April. The

superintendent and his secretary

ing the results of his evaluation.

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School Administration (4.7%) \$1,248,854

"It was a lot of work; a lot of people helped. You don't cover (a district of) 55 square miles by yourself," McMullen commented after the unofficial results were tallied Sesvold, a Union Lake resident,

captured the second highest number of votes, netting 666 to McMullen's 707. Sesvold carried five of the district's eight precincts, including Keith, Commerce, Glengary, Dublin and Oakley Park.

Sesvold was out of town the evening of the election due to a prior commitment. Tuesday morning (June 12), he reported that he was "very pleased" with the election results. Laurence Breen carried his home of 576 votes. Samuel Wolfe, a West

A glance at next year's school budget

TOTAL \$26,758,364

both were excluded from that

meeting. Subsequent to the mid-April

meeting, Board Attorney Dennis

Pollard relayed to the superintendent

"the interests and feelings of the

board" expressed in the closed ses-

sion, Sheldon said. He declined to

comment further on the contents of

the communication from the school

But at the June 11 meeting, Sheldon

publicly told the board that he found

its posture relative his contract "per-

sonally disturbing, professionally de-

meaning and, from a performance

base, totally unwarranted." Sheldon

informed the board of his letter and

requested they consider it before

reviewing his annual job per-

Trustee Patricia Jackman moved

ed board meetings for 21/2 years, net-President Mario Tozzi trailed far behind with 176 of the total 2,632 votes cast. Tozzi leaves the board after one

not seek re-election, leaves the board this month after serving 12 years. "I spent 2½ years wasting my time," said Wolfe after the results were announced. "The voters didn't want someone with experience... I've given my time, my blood and sweat to this district, and I could have just phoned it in.

Taxpayers bear school budget burden

Maintenance/custodial (7.8%) \$2,097,039

Superintendent's evaluation report delayed

who feel as I do.'

the board's June 25 meeting in order

to give board members time to

review the superintendent's letter.

But before the board disposed of

dent. Noting Sheldon's "know-how

Morris: 'We're very fortunate to

have (Sheldon) as our superinten-

dent, and I know a lot more people

dent Sandra Brian addressed the met by hearty applause from the 50

Other (7,0%) \$1,867,256

Instruction (46.8%) \$12.519.120



WALLED LAKE - Local tax

dollars from district residents will

generate 94 percent of the \$27.9

A mere .7 percent, or \$197,000, will

be provided by the state, while about

five percent, or \$1.3 million, will

come from other sources, such as

rentals, interdistrict revenues and

Information on the 1984-85 general

fund budget, which is scheduled for

meeting, is available at the district

administrative offices behind Walled

go toward instructional expenses, in-

cluding teacher salaries, aides, tex-

than \$5.4 million will be spent for

\$1.6 is budgeted for junior high

and credibility," Brian attributed the

district's ills to a "cloud of suspi-

cion" left by a former board member

revenues on investments.

Altogether, instructional expenses

are estimated at \$12.5 million, or 46.8

benefits, however, add another \$2.9 million to the cost of instruction

When benefits are included, instruc-

tional expenses make up nearly 60

percent of the school district

Pupil services eat up another 6.8

percent of the budget. Salaries for

counselors, librarians, audio visual

staff, outdoor education staff, voca-

special education administration fall

of the budget, or \$1.2 million. The

school board and superintendent's of-

fice use another .7 percent of the

budget, or about \$199,000. Superinten-

sonal endorsement" of the

superintendent. "We're very for-

dent and I know a lot more people

"There's a feeling in the air,"

Brian said of the rumors that the

school board may be seeking a new superintendent, "and I'm not going

Following Monday's meeting, Sheldon noted that many of these

rumors have been brought to his at-

(the board offering) to buy out (my

contract), to termination as of such

tention. "I've heard everything from

who feel as I do," Morris added.

to stand by and watch it happen."

School principals and

into this category.

elementary teacher salaries, while dent Don Sheldon's salary is

## for plant By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE/NOVI - Rapid

In a letter sent to Oakland County officials last week. Novi city engineers said the city can no longer wait on development of the proposed "Super Sewer," City Manager Edward Kriewall reported. Projects before the city's planning board, particularly the 660-unit Lakeside Apartment Complex, have increased the city's need and interest in expanding the plant, Kriewall explained.

month, Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan told council that the city's sewer debt fund is in critical condition. In order to meet the 1984-85 bond payment, the council agreed to raise the sewer debt charge \$4 per quarter, bringing the average residential quarterly bill to \$24.

quarter increase in July 1985 if the city is to meet future debt payments averaging \$425,000 annually. To avoid raising sewer bills in the past, the council has used reserve funds to cover at least half the sewer bond payment. But with reserve funds used up, the entire burden for the annual payments is on the backs of

Council Member Walter Lewandowski was first to suggest completion of the sewer treatment plant to ease the burden on local residents. New sewer tap-ins would spread the sewer debt payment over a greater City Engineer Alex Moiseeff agreed, noting that the city's only

The city deposited the leftover money for the third tank with the county where it has collected interest for some 12 years. The account now holds about \$1,212,000, according to Donald Ringler, manager of the county's sewer, water and solid waste division. Because the money came from the bond issued to build

### Seniors graduate this week

WALLED LAKE - The long school to-back graduation ceremonies.

eremonies Kurt Langdon will velcome the class and make the inroductions. Valedictorians Kirsten

speak to the class. Accepting the class will be School Board President Mario Tozzi. Superintendent Don Shedon also will

Next Tuesday, June 19, is 'The Day' ional education director, will act as Grand Marshal of the ceremonies.

## Cities plan third tank

development in Novi and skyrocketing sewer bills in Walled Lake have officials in both cities considering completion of their jointlyowned sewage treatment plant.

Meanwhile, in budget sessions last

City officials said building permits were pulled to construct five additional buildings containing 35 units each. Cur-Village, located on Pontiac Trail at Village Apartments was received in Beck Road, Each building has 35 one or January. The additional buildings were two bedroom units plus a laundry room. included as a phase of the overall The developer, Edward Rose and development Sons, has not indicated when construc- Land balancing has begun for the new

must be followed by another \$26 per

residents using the system.

relief would be to add capacity units Walled Lake has more than \$1.2 million on deposit with Oakland County for construction of a third treatment tank at the sewer facility. The plant was designed for three tanks, but only two of the three were needed at the time the facility was

constructed in the early 1970s.

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everything in between," he said. He year will finally come to an end for Walled Lake seniors next week in back-Walled Lake Central graduates start things off next Monday, June 18, at 8 p.m. The ceremony will take place on the Athletic Field. (In the event of incle-Wolverine fishkill reported successful ment weather graduation will be held in

Carlson and Margaret Linder, as well as salutatorian Nathan Amos, will

address the graduates.
The Rev. Dean Wiltson of the Union Lake Church of the Nazarene will give

for Western's 390 graduates.

The seniors will file in to the gymnasium at 8 p.m. to the sound of Western's Symphonic Band. Lester Carlson, Walled Lake Schools' voca-

Addressing the class will be Valedictorians Melissa Melchior and Donna lageman; Class President Matthew Turner; and Superintendent Don Sheldon. Reverend Bryce H. Sherwood of Union Lake Baptist Church will give

## Novi zoning ordinance ready F for consideration by council

NOVI — With little opposition, the ty," and provide more greenery in the through the proposed zoning ordinance planning board recommended that the city. It also provides greater flexibility through the proposed zoning ordinance city council approve the rewritten ver- by allowing a greater variety of plan- in detail, making last minute correctings and methods to landscape propertions. been a major undertaking for the plann- • elimination of the grandfather ing the types of building materials to be

1980 as protection for heavy industrial amount of that material allowed on Planning Consultant Charles Cairns businesses rezoned to light industrial. buildings was confusing and incorrect. explained last week the zoning or- The grandfather clause allowed heavy The board decided to recommend dinance was rewritten because the cur- industrial businesses to expand their adoption of the zoning ordinance outside storage if they otherwise met ci- without the building material schedule. "In a growing community such as ty regulations. Without the grandfather Council Member Patricia Karevich Novi it's important to update your stan- clause, outside storage cannot be ex- also pointed out items left out of the dards to reflect the present needs and panded a streamlined site plan review promembers had requested.

He also pointed out that many areas amended. "When the pages of amend- a public hearing on the zoning or- an industrial developer to acquire ments equal the zoning text it's time to dinance rewrite. They questioned the surplus property for future parking. rewrite the zoning ordinance to put reason for changing the R-1-F (small Karevich argued that if an employer "In some areas the zoning ordinance (residential agricultural) and departed plant would have he should not be forc-

Residents were concerned that Planners pointed out that in many changing R-1-F to RA would change the cases, where no provisions were made restrictions on their property. Others for future parking, illegal parking oc-were concerned the name change could curred when the building changed increase their property assessments. more restrictive requirements for name was being changed. "There will Karevich also noted that the proposed

begun on five new buildings for the

Site plan approval for the expanded

ing board, a project that has taken clause added to the zoning ordinance in used in specific zoning districts and the

Karevich asked planners to consider is more restrictive. In some areas, such quietly when they learned the name ed to acquire additional property on the

Gate Apartments on the north side of planted a garden in that area for

Pontiac Trail. Construction has already several years were forced to relocate

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landscaping to screen places that be no more restrictions than currently zoning ordinance did not include offices

received approval for a new 660-unit

apartment complex on Pontiac Trail.

west of West Road in Novi. Construc-

tion is expected to begin this year on the

#### Village to expand complex WIXOM — The Village Apartments, tion might begin on the new buildings. buildings located west of the existing the city's largest residential complex, The company also owns the Golden apartments. Village residents who have

One second ahead Ray Servitto of Walled Lake edged out Tom Rigdon of Northville at the finish line of Commerce Township's Sesquicentennial five kilometer run Saturday, June 9. Servitto finished 40th. About 110 people participated in the event.



The site plan was scheduled to be discussed informally at the June 4 meeting, but the planning commission did not have a quorum. A three-story building located on the north side o Sleeth Road east of Benstein Road is planned. A Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) variance permits the three-story height which exceeds the two and onehalf story ordinance restriction.

a 48.6 acre site. The building will be at least 500 feet from Sleeth Road and 1,700 feet south of Commerce Road. The site plan calls for access to the hospital from both Sleeth and Commerce roads. The hilly terrain on the hospital site is to be preserved Building official William Mitchell said berms also are to be constructed to keep the facility from being seen.

The plans call for 13 beds situated or the first floor, 75 beds on the second floor and 65 beds on the third floor. The planning commission last reviewed the hospital plans in August, 1983. A number of minor problems were cited Mitchell said, and apparently have been corrected on the new site plan.

The proposed hospital has received its wastewater discharge permit from the Water Resources Commission (WRC). However, Oakland County Health Division officials and residents belonging to the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group have both contested the discharge permit. Both petitions charge that discharge will mage the area groundwater table.

The WRC has referred the protests to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hearings examiner. A hearing could be as much as one year away due to the examiner's caseload.

Despite the protests, state efficials have not held the permit in abevance.



rent standards are nine years old.

desires of the city," Cairns said.

far more restrictive," Cairns said.

Before the planning board made its

recommendation, Cairns said there are

a number of substantial differences bet-

ween the existing and proposed zoning

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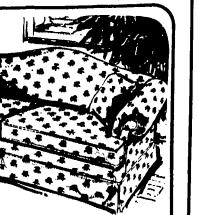
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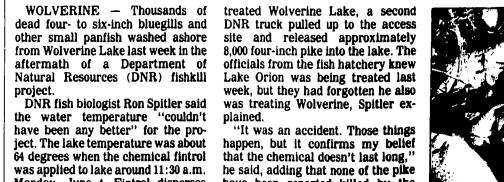
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plan to village council last April, he

Less than five hours after Spitler

through the upper five feet of lake chemical near the surface. The chemical affects the gills, inhibiting a fish's abili- officials remained unnerved by the ty to take in oxygen from the water. fact the chemical was applied last When Spitler presented the fishkill week against their wishes. so rapidly it is ineffective within ministrator John Berchtold, who was hours of being applied to the lake. A out of town when the lake was treated mixup among DNR personnel last last week. "People were trying to use week confirmed his information, the lake; people were having gradua-

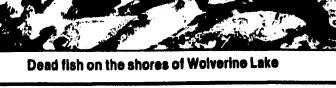


was applied to lake around 11:30 a.m. he said, adding that none of the pike Monday, June 4. Fintrol disperses have been reported killed by the While Spitler considered the fishkill a successful project, village

"I'm not happy that the DNR did

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Berchtold: 'I'm not happy that the

DNR did this at this time. People

were having graduation parties.'

were trying to use the lake; people

In addition to making last minute arrangements for cleaning up the dead fish, the late date caused another unanticipated problem, he noted. The dead panfish washed ashore entangled with weeds cut from weekend boating. Because the garbage collectors did not want to pick up bag after bag of seaweed, residents were forced to try to separate the two.

"The whole thing was a mess because the DNR had cancelled and rescheduled it several times. The village did the best it could to notify residents, but the whole thing could have been done a lot better,"

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Spitler said the hesitancy on the part of village officials to carry out the project boiled down to the concerns of one or two council members. "Some council members got concerned that a lot of game fish were going to be killed because of the late date," Spitler said.

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already had been committed for the project, Spitler said he considered the village council's vote last month to postpone the project "advisory."
"And I plain had to discard it," he ad-

"I was very disappointed in the way they reacted to it," Spitler said. They tried to back out for not particularly good reasons." Although fintrol has a long shelf-life, Spitler said he may not have had the opportunity to complete the project next year because of anticipated staff cutbacks and the possibility that another project would take higher

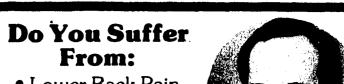
"We did what we thought was

### Workshop scheduled

NOVI — The Novi Police Department will host the annual Police Court Township, Milford, Union Lake, justice system today (Wednesday). answer questions, address concerns ed to be discussed

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maintain contact with local police The program differs from those given departments and inform those who in previous years in that it will be held have limited contact with the juvenile



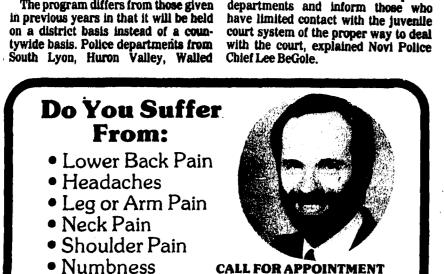
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learning more about the juvenile police posts have been invited to the Police officers will meet with person- Problem solving, communications nel from the probate court, who will and information-gathering are scheduland generally attempt to open lines of The annual session with the Oakland communication between police and the County Juvenile Court is one way to



**Doinidis Chiropractic Clinic** Mark Ladd. 16. and Jim Alexander. 17. raked dead fish from the

# Board agrees to hire assistant superintendent

this week agreed to replace an assistant 
The new assistant superintendent for superintendent's position that has been instruction will oversee five depart-

meeting, the board authorized the superintendent to seek an assistant superintendent for instruction. This position replaces the deputy superintendent's post which has not been filled in the district since 1981. Superintendent Don Sheldon's recommendation for hiring the assistant for reorganizing administrative staff-

tion, secondary education, special services, community education and program planning and evaluation. Community education and special services formerly reported to the Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Barry Roseborough, while the other three departments reported to the

30 years ago.

in community education staffing.

tional responsibilities to the athletic Thomas Evans, announced his retire- gram specialists will be fully reimbursdirector and calls for several changes ment in April. The board requested the ed through the district's consortium In April the school board agreed to received the 1984-85 budget. Having and two of the coordinators will remain tant superintendent for instruction. expand the athletic director's position received that document, the board apnew assistant superintendent for in- to include K-12 physical education, proved posting the position this week. ing in the district. The plan was approv- struction will run between \$44,000 and which traditionally has fallen in the The change in the community educa-

began in mid-May. Improvements to the site are

Planning Commission Secretary Kathy Frey

noted that site plan approval of the store expansion

was contingent upon completion of the parking lot improvements. Lasser plans to resurface the lot, re-

stripe the parking areas and add landscaping to the

decided not to replace Chalker last physical education activities and cur- The new staff arrangement calls for specialist - "which would be a one director, four program specialists substantial reduction in responsibili-The reorganization plan assigns addi- The present athletic director, and two coordinators. Two of the pro- ty.' position not be posted until after it agreement with Huron Valley Schools, including athletic director and assis-

A director of secondary education is included in the reorganization scheme.

director will continue to be responsible regional coordinator positions in favor of "program specialists." The staff of "program specialists." The staff of "program specialists." The staff of "program specialists." instruction will oversee five departments, including elementary educa
This position has been vacant since tivities, as well as selecting, assigning and evaluating coaches. But the director's position to applies for the director's position last August. In view of budgetary tor also will supervise physical educarestrictions at the time, the board tion teachers and coordinate K-12 of which were part-time.

and is unsuccessful, the only position available would be the program

Sheldon to post two positions this week,

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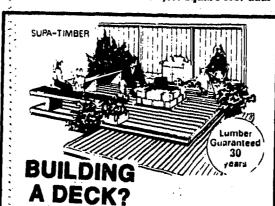
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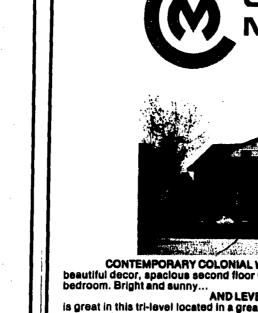


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## Youngster in stable condition following accident

Hospital in Detroit after being struck Sunday by an automobile on East Lake

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from the lake side to the residential side of East Lake Drive when she was struck by a southbound automobile. The youngster, a resident of Detroit, reportedly was visiting her father Sun-

girl followed and apparently did not see he oncoming car. A younger brother saw the approaching car Numerous witnesses told police the

automobile. The driver, Cora Swenor, 69, of Walled Lake could not avoid striking the child, witnesses told police. Swenor was driving a 1974 Plymouth. Police issued no citations in connec-

from a boat in front of the owner's residence on South Lake Drive. The owner reported the 115 horsepower

## **Obituaries**

HELEN COFFMAN

Services for Helen Marie Coffman of Walled Lake were held June 2 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) and St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled

30 years, Mrs. Coffman died May 30. She was co-founder and the former owner of the Commerce Oil Company. The daughter of William and Elizabeth (Barry) Schneider, Mrs. Cof-

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men. Mall security reported the young

seats. One of the men appeared intox-

With the help of four other young men

he walked out of the mall to a vehicle.

Responding officers reported that mall

tion, St. Williams Senior Citizens and

Altar Society and the Multi-Lakes Con-

She was preceded in death by her hus-

band, Charles, and a son, William Coff-

man. Survivors include a sister. Gerry

Schneider of Toledo, and two children:

Lake and Eileen McCabe Binder of New

York. Twenty grandchildren and six

Cemetery in Southfield. The family

servation Association.

icated, mall security reported.

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A \$200 bicycle was stolen from the mall property when they arrived on the

20000 block of Pheasant Run. The com-scene. A movie usher told police the

plainant told police his son's motocross young men had been causing trouble in

bicycle was stolen went it was left unat- the theater and four seats were badly

The woman told police the two men police he intended to drive a crane arrived at her Nicolet Street home at away from the construction site at Ponabout noon Wednesday, June 6. The tiac Trail and West Road Sunday, June reportedly carried a bucket and mop in- had no brakes. Upon investigation the elderly woman occupied in conver- been cut. sation. The woman reported that she

The incident is under investigation. repeatedly told the man she did not Twelve Oaks by a number of young need the basement floor mopped. She asked them several times to leave, she

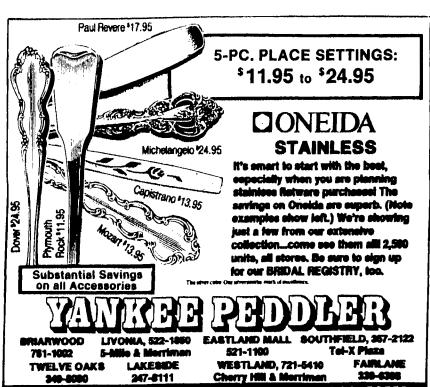
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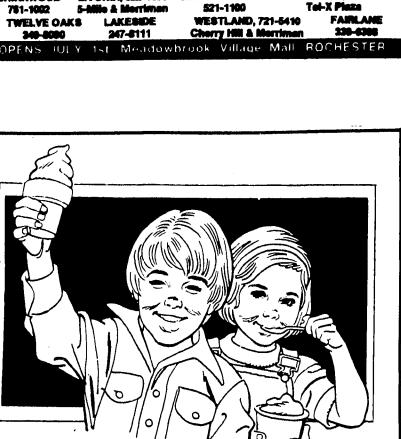
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arrived, the man with the bucket and between May 30 and June 7. mop emerged from the house and they later discovered \$20 missing from her discovered it missing when he returned police station to report that the 20-inch police station to report that the 20-inch discovered it missing when he returned

She described the subjects as white Three juvenile boys under 12 years males in their 40s, one with red hair and old have been turned over to their the other with dark hair, both dressed parents after allegedly breaking into Wixom Elementary School June 9. Responding to a report of a breaking and entering in progress, police arrived The brake line was cut in a piece of

> Police said the three boys apparently had entered the school through an unlocked window and came out with four brown paper bags filled with candy, pencils and miscellaneous items. The three youngsters were turned over to the custody of their parents.

A tent-style camping trailer was reported stolen from a fenced storage yard on Wall Street last week. The complainant said the theft occurred sometime between March 15 tool box from his car while it was park-Wixom A red clay urn was stolen and June 1. The camping trailer was ed at the Wixom Assembly Plant on from a gravesite in the Wixom valued at approximately \$240.

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A Milford resident told police he left the Finn Camp bath house on June 9. the urn at the gravesite May 30 and The boy and his mother came to the sometime on June 9 between 7:30 and 8 p.m. The bike was valued at \$180.

Two 500 cmf exhaust fans apparently were stolen from the roof of the Little Caesar's store on Pontiac Trail. Each The complainant told police the exat the school and found the youngsters haust fans were stolen sometime betbeing held down by a pair of older ween April 1 and June 2. The fans had

> A Detroit man reported that his 1984 Lincoln sustained some \$600 worth of damage while it was parked at the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly The man said someone made a

been bolted to the roof of the pizzeria.

scratch along the side of the vehicle while he was in the plant from 7-8 p.m. A Redford man reported the theft of a 1

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me the kind of support they have," he says. By "support," he means driving the long distance out to Royal Oak to visit and treating him the same way they did before his acciing a car ' "I found out at graduation that I

have the best set of friends - none of them are 'fair-weather' friends," he Referring again to the graduation ceremonies, he adds, "I really wanted to go, but I wanted to be

treated like everyone else. Like I was

going to get up and walk to get my The thing Killick finds most frustrating is the feeling of helplessness and his slow, tedious progress. "I just graduated from one school, and now I'm back in

ing to the process of having to relearn once simple tasks, like eating and turning pages. "If I do regain use of my body again," says Killick, whose chances of that are 50-50, "I'll never downplay the little things, like walking or driv-

Killick, who had planned to attend Central Michigan University, tries to maintain a positive attitude. "I'm still planning on going to school, even though I'll be later than everyone,' Judging from what he's said,

port him regardless of when he like this, instead of a big city," says the 12-year Novi resident. "It's good to know that people care about you.' "If I could write this article," he

concludes, "I'd just say 'thanks'."

'everyone" will still be there to sup-

## Two carry election

votes, McMullen 138, Sesvold 59, Tozzi 14 and Wolfe 61; in precinct two (Keith) Breen received 82 votes, McMullen 124, Sesvold 137, Tozzi 13,

In precinct three (Commerce) Breen received 54 votes, McMullen 103, Sesvold 110, Tozzi 49, and Wolfe 77; in precinct four (Wixom) Breen received 136, McMullen 54, Sesvold 36, Tozzi 21 and Wolfe 74; in precinct McMullen 75, Sesvold 82, Tozzi 16,

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took 62 votes, McMullen 58, Sesvold 57. Tozzi 20 and Wolfe 70; in precinct seven (Dublin) Breen received 39 votes; McMullen 54, Sesvold 83, Tozzi 11 and Wolfe 51; in precinct eight (Oakley Park) Breen received 58, McMullen 85, Sesvold 88, Tozzi 28, and Wolfe 48. There were 30 absentee ballots

cast, with 11 votes for Breen, 16 for McMullen. 14 for Sesvold, four for Tozzi and seven for Wolfe. Election results will be official in about three days after review by the Oakland County Board of Can-

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> THURSDAY, JUNE 21 6 p.m. — Groundwater presentation 6:30 p.m. — Carpal Tunnel Syndrome 7 p.m. — Happy Birthday No. 6, "That Wonderful

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22 4-8 p.m. — Viewers' Choice. Call Metrovision at 553-7300 before 2 p.m. Friday to indicate which

## Cities seek completion of tank

about 2.4 million gallons of sewage a day. The facility currently operates

tanks — about 1.7 million gallons a "What we have attempted to do in plant and reroute the sewage from the past, with the advance of 'Super the north end of the city to the Rouge

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would proceed and some change of the capacity could take place," he

Now, however, Ringler said the county can no longer ask the city to look toward Super Sewer. If either of the communities made a formal request for the third tank to be built, Ringler said, "I don't think the county would have any alternative but to go ahead and enlarge the plant."

pay for a third tank." But by the time paperwork was completed, completion of the plant would probably take

a couple years, he added. Mobile Home Park, Shoreline West Condominiums and the new Pulte jects that make a third treatment

## Ten arrested in latest missile protest

gates during the demonstration which occurred at about 8 a.m. Monday, June ing. Each was charged with contempt of the court injunction prohibiting oakland County Jail. 11. The group was protesting the pro-

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raigned Monday afternoon in Walled Holland; Jeff Schoonover-Higgins. week as they attempted to block the enThe 10 arrested were arraigned Lake's 52nd District Court on charges Okemos; Bill Kellerman, Detroit; Joel before Oakland County Circuit Court of trespassing. They were sentenced to Nigg, Detroit; Ken Grunow, Detroit; About 50-60 others milled outside the Judge George Thorburn Monday morn-Margaret Dewey, Detroit; and Patricia



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### As We See It

## Sidewalk decision overturns policy

Lexington Green residents are have sidewalks. Yet a mile away in oleased that no sidewalks will be built in their subdivision in the immediate future, but the community may come to regret the city council's action to waive the sidewalk

On a split vote, the council waived the city's sidewalk construction policy, deciding instead to put the construction money in escrow until subdivisions are built

By its action the council waivwants to retain its semi-rural nature.

Sidewalks are required in subdivisions with 85-foot-wide lots. In subdivisions with lots that exceed 85 feet, sidewalks are required only on "collector streets" — streets that connect major thoroughfares. Subdivisions with the smaller 85foot lots will have greater population density, more people and more cars. It makes sense to require sidewalks in such subdivisions. In large-lot subdivisions, sidewalks are required on more heavilytrafficked collector streets. Again, heavier traffic is likely to make

roads unsafe for pedestrians.

residents do not want sidewalks, it future site of a sidewalk" once consistent policy regarding sidewalks, the council will find itself flip-flopping each time a new sidewalks is not planning — it is group of citizens comes in with a reacting.

the lot sizes, Simmons Orchard will built there in the future.

Lexington Green, there will be no sidewalks, not even on the collector

The attitude of Lexington Green residents regarding sidewalks may not be unique. It is not unreasonable to expect the council may receive similar requests as new subdivisions are constructed, further underscoring the need for a consistent policy on

The question council members ed a policy which seems to be avoided is whether the city will reasonable for a community that have a network of sidewalks. More simply, the question is whether city officials will accept the fact Novi is going to be a city — perhaps a city

of 80,000 people The council indicated it would again address the issue of sidewalks on Galway Drive when subdivisions are constructed to the west of Lexington Green and the road serves as more of a collector street than it does now.

The problem with that position was noted by Council Member Martha Hoyer. She noted that the city has an example of what happens when money to build sidewalks is put in escrow — the sidewalks in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision have never been built. Once The council's action leaves the residents begin to think of the area city without a consistent policy on in front of their homes as their lawns, it will be difficult to con-If the council feels the make-up vince them of a community need of the city has changed substantial- for sidewalks. They are not likely ly and the majority of new to look on that property as "the should consider revising its grass, shrubbery and trees have

developed and residents demand

At best, the council has The inconsistency in the coun-postponed a decision regarding cil's action was highlighted later in sidewalks on Galway Drive by the same meeting when it approved waiving the sidewalk requirement the preliminary plat for Simmons At worst, the council has precluded Orchard subdivision. Because of the possibility of sidewalks being

## Public image hurt

Michigan Department of Natural probably has more expertise in Resources (DNR) applied a lake matters - or at least fish matchemical to Wolverine Lake to thin ters — than anyone in the village. the overpopulation of small panfish last week, it was in blatant disregard of requests from village officials to halt the project.

Local DNR fish biologist Ronald Spitler approached the village council in March, proposing to improve fishing on the lake by killing off much of the small panfish population. Spitler assured the council the chemical was safe and effective. It would not harm any other lake life and, in fact, would not even harm larger fish that might feed off the fish killed by the chemical treatment. Spitler offered to explain the process to village residents at a public hearing and noted that if there was any marked opposition to the project, he would not proceed.

At the subsequent public hearing, approximately nine of 25 residents voiced objections to the proposed fishkill. In addition. Council Member John Coxeter voted against the plan. Spitler opted to follow the majority and scheduled the fishkill for the first week in May.

Cold weather delayed the project twice in May. Unable to schedule special garbage pickup or volunteer help for the cleanup, the village council finally voted at the end of May to postpone the project until next spring. But less than a week later, officials were informed the project would take place despite their objections.

The village has a long history latest incident has done nothing to munity.

When officials from the improve the relationship. Spitler Village officials should recognize that his decision to proceed with the project may, indeed, have been in the best interest of the lake.

But while the decision may have been in the best interest of the lake, it disregarded the need for cooperation and adequate communication between the state agency and the lake community.

In 1982 village officials sparred with the DNR over lake hours and a drawdown permit for their lake rehabilitation project. In the latter incident, plans for the drawdown were left hanging for months while official waited on permit approval. Exasperated by the bureaucratic dawdling over the issue, they considered filing a lawsuit against the state agency for refusing to issue

Now, once again, Wolverine Village officials are exasperated with the DNR. They were receptive to Spitler's project proposal in March, but understandably disinterested after several postponements. Spitler's insistence on proceding with the project left officials scrambling to inform lakefront residents and to schedule a garbage pickup for the tens of thousands of dead fish expected.

From the village standpoint, successful cleanup was as important as an effective fishkill. Spitler missed this fact and successfully rekindled the distrust and distaste toward the DNR felt by the of conflicts with the DNR, and this residents of this small lake com-

## Nuptials take center stage



have some reason to be concerned. I attended a wedding recently, yes the wedding. And yes, I did catch the bouquet. I cringe at having to admit participation in such a sexist, pagan ritual. I can't plead intoxication. There were extenuating circumstances, though. It was getting late and a lot of people had left the reception. Pictures were being taken. I mean you can't leave the newlyweds with empty photo albums.

Anyway, the wedding was the social event of the theatrical season, no question about it. Anybody who is anybody or even a nobody in Detroit theater was at least invited. A lot of them showed up. Several people asked about these nuptials after I described the 100-person mondo sitdown dinner-bridal shower given for the couple. So for those who don't have the connections to get an invite to such a soiree (or don't have a video recorder to watch the

I arrived at the hall in Grosse Pointe about 30 minutes before curtain. The groom had suggested arriving early for good seats. Festival seating, you know. When I arrived the theater where the ceremony was being held wasn't open yet. After the doors were opened there was a rush for seats to equal a small scale rock concert.

The groom and his attendants were wearing tuxedos with tails. Top hats and canes had been rejected after the tap number was scrapped. Besides the bride thought the hat would make the groom look shorter.

While waiting to be seated I had a chance to peruse the other guests and their wide variety of attire. My friend and humor writer Chuck Moss looked dapper in a blue seersucker suit with a tie painted by a Picasso imitator. For reasons known only to himself Chuck wore his Ray-Ban sunglasses throughout much of the day. He could easily have been cast in Cuba sequences of the Godfather.

We had just closed a production of Tennessee Williams 'Suddenly Last Summer' a week earlier. Being attuned to Williams. I immediately noticed the couple dressed like Sebastian Venable and Blanche DuBois. Another guest was wearing a patriotic red, white and blue ensemble that would have made

The bridesmaids wore Victorian gowns of burgundy colored taffeta and lace. Yeah, the bride knows the color was too heavy for a spring wedding. She thought the color was regal and it was her wedding.

Hot on the trail

The couple was to sing a duet in tribute to their parents. It was basically a solo since the bride continued sobbing throughout the ceremony.

The procession was long. Sixteen minutes long to be exact. John, apparently less than totally caught up by the proceedings, timed it. The wedding party entered from the rear of the theater and slowly walked down the center aisle to the stage. The first couple reached the stage before the next couple started. The flower girl had obviously been told not to just dump handfuls of flowers along the aisle. She very meticulously dropped two

Just before the bride entered, the groom sang a solo number. It was a Barry Manilow song. A lot of it went on about into his arms. Then the bride entered. Subtle I know. The bride looked lovely. Her headpiece was a little too Princess Leia for my taste. She certainly would have looked better had she not been sobbing. The couple was to sing a duet in tribute to their parents. It was basically a solo since the bride continued sobbing throughout the ceremony.

The minister didn't mention God during his talk. He talked about spiritual oneness and commitment. Someone pegged him as a Unitarian. He quoted John Lennon songs liberally. A personal favorite of the bride. The members of the bridal party each gave two readings. The Beatles and Shakespeare were The bride is Catholic so there was symbolic wine drinking.

The groom's father is Jewish so after they finished the wine they each stomped on the glass and everyone yelled mazel tov. Once the ceremony was completed, everyone on stage threw My friend Rachael thinks the marriage won't last. She said big productions with the couple acting goopy and staring into

each others eyes usually don't last. This couple isn't back from their honeymoon yet so its too early to tell. As I said I'm not really supersitious about things like catching a bouquet. Rachael did offer a warning about that. I said I didn't know anyone I was interested in marrying. "I caught a bouquet and didn't know I had any prospects either," she said. Then she got married. I wonder if there is a statute of limita-

#### Growing older Framework stirs anxieties By STEVE FECHT



**Jerome** 

several weeks ago about "fat pants." It was the column about how Fecht the Photographer observed I had been wearing two pair of pants almost exclusively, and when I explained it

Molly the Recep-

Why? Because 1

wrote a column

tionist has me worried.

was because I'm a little overweight right now and they were the only pants that fit, he responded knowingly "Ah, fat pants." At any rate, it was the Thursday after that

column appeared that Molly stopped me as I was coming in one morning. "My husband read your column and said

you must be about 40 years old," she reported. "Close," I responded. "I'm sneaking up on 40, I have a close friend who's 40, and one of these years I'll be celebrating the big Four-Oh

What struck me as curious, however, was how her husband could tell my approximate age just by reading my column. So I asked her.

"Because you only have 'fat pants." she replied. "He says you have 'fat pants' when you're 40, 'fat shirts' when you're 45 and 'fat suits' when you hit 50. You only mentioned 'fat pants' in your column so he figures you haven't learned about 'fat shirts and suits' yet. That's why he says you're only 40."

I thanked her for her husband's insights and proceeded to my office ... where I sat depressed the rest of the day.

The problem is that I already have "fat

My wife was going through the closet last week and discovered three shirts she bought me for Christmas ... still wrapped up in their cellophane packages.

I changed the subject when she asked why I wasn't wearing them. Embarrassed to tell her I'm not into the tapered look right now

I don't have any "fat suits," but the problem is I could use a couple. All my suits are "thin suits" — and neither one of them fits right

I know I should try to lose some weight, but Molly's husband has got me so worried I tend to overeat to compensate for my depression. This "getting older" process is tricky business.

## Novi seeks state funding to purchase park land

Continued from Novi, 1

taining grant money by agreeing to share the cost of the purchase. The purchase coincides with the Parks and Recreation master plan for land acquisition, as well as the city's storm water management plan. Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said that if the city receives state funds, the property would be used as a passive recreation area - for hiking, picnicking

and less active types of recreation.

preserve them as recreational areas," O'Branovic said. City officials applied for the state funding by the June 1 deadline However, it is unlikely they will learn if the city qualifies for the grant until ometime in 1985, O'Branovic said.

we can finalize negotiations with everyone," O'Branovic said. "It may be a couple of years before "The idea behind the grant is to aceverything is settled.'

property which would be acquired in the first purchase is now a part of the Thompson Tree Farm.

also are fur-bearing animals: mink, muskrats and raccoons.

blue ribbon hardwoods, grow

found on the farm.

naturally on the farm: basswood, butternuts, poplars and white walnuts. Tulip poplars, trees which

nursery operation during the past 36 tually, the Dodges turned over the front portion of the park — the lakeshore property on Walled Lake

ORDINANCE NO. 18.370

AMENDMENT TO

ZONING ORDINANCE

CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known

as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi,

is hereby amended by the amending of the

Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

trees annually. Thompson owns the

- to Novi Township. Now that 26-

tree farm, selling between 4,000-5,000

370 attached hereto and made a part of this

REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any

ordinance in conflict with any of the provi-

sions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provi

sions of this Ordinance are hereby declared

to be immediately necessary for the preser-

vation of the public peace, health and safety

and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10

Made and Passed by the City Council of

the City of Novi, Michigan, this 11th day of

days after final enactment and publication.

SECTION 14

CONFLICTING PROVISIONS

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"It's a natural biological paradise," Thompson said. "This is the kind of place that, once it's gone, can never be replaced."

To formalize the city's intention to purchase the property, the city council will be asked to approve a resolution stating the city will accept ownership of the property if the Department of Natural Resources agree to fund the purchase of the 400

## Rezoning adopted

Continued from Novi, 1

tant for the total area that this develop into something other than a concrete plant," Schmid said. "Based on the fact your property is aiready master planned commercial, I don't see how this affects you very

Council Member Schroeder agreed, saying: "The Town Center is going to be a commercial district. a new downtown, a place to complement the mall. The proximity of your industrial property makes it difficult to renew the area in a commercial sense. If people know your industrial concern will be gone, it could help foster the development of the area as

we hope it will develop. Council Members Patricia Karevich and Martha Hoyer supported the rezoning proposal, but both indicated they may withdraw their support if the economic study now being conducted shows there is little chance the southwestern quadrant will develop as part of the have as much protection as possible for the Town Center area," Karevich

The council unanimously sup-The regulations in the district are designed to control the type of business going into the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/-Novi Road intersection. The regulations are intended to prohibit

businesses which are "out-of character" with the ultimate plans for the area. The city currently is conducting an economic study of the Town Center to determine the proper type of development to be encouraged. When information from the study is available, the city can proceed with long-term planning for the area.

development include commercial, of fice and multiple residential dwellings such as aparments or con-

#### PENTAX T dominiums. Whether such plans are implemented depends on the out-

Saturday, June 16: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Trade Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Aerobicize/-

noon-6 p.m. - Special games and contests for kids of all ages noon-10 p.m. — Pony Rides noon - Cowtown Cruisers, classic

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. - Bennie and the Jets in the beer tent 10 p.m. - Men's Legs Contest in the beer tent hosted by Kathy 10:30 p.m. — Fireworks

Sunday, June 17: 8 a.m.-noon - Father's Day Pancake Breakfast 9 a.m. - Novi Choir 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts

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## School costs rise

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budgeted at \$56.480. The school board is allocated approximately \$25 for each regularly scheduled board meeting, which amounts to about \$650 per board member per year. Utilities will cost the district about \$1.6 million in 1984-85, or about 6.3

percent of the budget. Transportation, including salaries for administration, mechanics and drivers, gas, repairs and new buses will cost \$1.5 million. Maintenance of the district's school buildings and other facilities will cost \$2 million. The community education department is largely self-supporting, re-

quiring only \$445,600 from the general fund, or 1.7 percent of the total budget. The salaries, supplies and materials for central administrative staff make up one percent of the budget, or about \$276,000.

The business office tentatively projects a surplus of about \$1.5 million in year. However, Assistant uperintendent for Business Russell Wright noted this week that changes still are being made to the list of capital outlay expenditures planned for 1984-85. The board is expected to make final adjustments to the budget

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 84-113.1**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance 84-113.1, An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83-113, the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Protection Ordinance, so as to extablish rates for the use of the Lakeshore Park Facilities. The Ordinance provides that there shall be no charge

for residents of the City of Novi. Non-residents shall pay a daily fee of Two and 00/100 (\$2.00) per vehicle. The Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and takes effect immediately. The effective date and the date of enactment is June 11, 1984. A complete

copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. (6-30-84 N/NWL)

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Planning Board and City of Novi Council will hold a joint meeting on Monday, June 25, 1984, at 8:00 PM EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, for the purpose of the Planning Board making a recommendation to Council with regard to the relocation of South Lake Drive and East Lake Drive near the intersection of 13 Mile and Novi Road. A copy of the proposed relocation as well as proposed landscaping plans are on file at the office of the City Clerk and may be examined during regular office hours.

(6-13-84 N/NWL)

Geraldine Stipp

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** 

## CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a change of Legislative Districts affecting the City of Novi.

tative for this District is Gerald H. Law. 69th State Representative District-The Present State Representative is Wilbur V. Brotherton.

To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 14 and part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23 and part

of Supervisor's Plat No. 4 as recorded in Liber 54A of Plats, Page 83 Oakland County Records and part of Supervisor's Plat No. 3 as recorded in Liber 54A of Plats, Page 84, Oakland County Records, and all of "Cherry Grove Subdivision as recorded in Liber 40 of Plats, Page 19, Oakland County Records and part of "Railroad Sub" as recorded in Liber 92 of Plats, Pages 16-18, Oakland County Records and part of 'Novi Manor' as recorded in Liber 45 of Plats, Page 25, Oakland County Records and part of Gardens Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 60 of Plats, Page 18, Oakland County Records, all of the above being located in T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, being more particularly described

Beginning at a point located N 02 deg. 40' 33" W 1320.77 along the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) from the southeast corner of Section 15, said point being the NE corner of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4"; thence N 86 deg. 49' 27" E 119.55 feet to a point on the Michigan State Highway Department right-of-way; thence along said right-of-way line on the following seven (7) courses; N 03 deg. 19' 27'' E 227.97 feet and N 14 deg. 54' 02'' E 113.62 feet and N 39 deg. 03' 11" E 113.62 feet and N 61 deg. 12' 20" 113.62 feet and N 73 deg. 45' 51'' É 178.46 feet and N 88 deg. 46' 54'' É 719.62 feet and S 89 deg. 43' 08'' É 86.26 feet to the east line of the west ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 14; thence along said line S 02 deg. 45' 01" E 1549.41 feet to the NW corner of parcel 22-14-376-002; thence N 87 deg. 28' 51" E 200.00 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-14-376-003; thence S 02 deg. 45' 01" E 265.00 feet to the line common to Sections 14 and 23 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence along said line N 87 deg. 28' 51" E 43.57 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-23-126-002; thence S 03 deg. 33' 17" W 602.15 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-23-126-013; thence along the centerline of Grand River Avenue S 73 deg. 57' 13" E 49.96 feet; thence S 03 deg. 15' 09" E 650.00 feet along the east line of parcel 22-23-176-004 and its extensions thence S 31 deg. 03' 09" W 407.36 feet to the SE corner of Lot 53 of "Novi Gardens" thence along the southerly line of said plat N 73 deg. 28' 43" W 1135.87 feet to the SW corner of Lot 45 of "Novi Gardens"; thence along the west line of said lot N 03 deg. 08' 03'' W 240.04 feet to the SE corner of Lot 40 of "Novi Gardens"; thence along the south line of Lot 40 S 88 deg. 51' 57" W 260.00 feet to the

line common to Section 22 and 23 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence S 03 deg.

08' 03" E 25.78 feet along said line to the ex-

tension of the south line of Lot 6 of "Railroad Sub"; thence S 88 deg. 51' 57" W 274.76 feet

along said line to the SW corner of said Lot 6: thence S 03 deg. 08' 03" E 418.92 feet along the east line of Lot 8 of "Railroad Sub" to the centerline of the C&O Railroad; thence along said centerline N 39 deg. 35' 03" W 1808.11 feet; thence N 10 deg. 34' 10" E 354.74 feet along the westerly line of Lot 2 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 3" and its extensions to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence along said centerline S 73 deg. 49' 33'' E 605.96 feet; thence along the centerline of the proposed "Ring Road" on the following four (4) courses: N 15 deg. 44' 44" E 225.2 feet to a point of curve and along an arc of a curve to the left 49.30 feet, said curve havin a radius of 250.00 feet, a central angle of 1 deg. 17' 53" and a chord bearing and distance of N 10 deg. 05' 47'' E 49.22 feet and N 04 deg. 26' 51'' E 321.70 feet to a point of curve and along an arc of a curve to the right 217.02 feet, said curve having a radius of 250.00 feet, a central angle of 49 deg. 44' 15' and a chord bearing and distance of N 29 deg. 18' 59" E 210.27 feet; thence N 02 deg. 48' 24" W 405.82 feet to a point on the north line of Lot 11 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" thence along said line N 87 deg. 23' 18" E 50.00 feet to the NW corner of Lot 1 o 'Supervisor's Plat No. 4''; thence along the north line of said Lot 1 N 86 deg. 49' 27" E 411.90 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 148.148 acres. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of

the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway, also excepting any parts taken, deeded or used by the C&O railroad. FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

**OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT** I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: TC TOWN CENTER DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.370 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 370** 

> ROBERT D. SCHMID, GERALDINE STIPP

CERTIFICATION OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 11th day of June, 1984, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

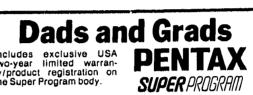
GERALDING STIPP

#### farm along with his brother-in-law, were all but wiped out when settlers Charles Miller. The property orginal-Owner Paul Thompson previously used them for window frames and ly was a family farm owned by the has described the property as Millers, who had purchased the land doors in their homes, still can be natural habitat for many species o from Georgina Dodge, according to flora and fauna indigenous to Thompson. Before the Millers ac-Michigan. The land is the home of the quired the property it was part of a "If the money becomes available Other varieties of trees were red-tailed hawk, great horned owl larger park used for camping - one planted by Thompson as part of his the purchase will depend upon when rough grouse and pheasant. Ther of the original Dodge Parks. Even-

sugar maples, white ash and red A number of rare trees, known as

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**CITY OF WIXOM** 

NOTICE OF

**PUBLIC HEARING** The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 2, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for the discussion of a Child Care Center (Nursery School) at 3243 W. Maple Road. It has a frontage of 147 feet and a depth of 185 feet. The property is zoned RA-1 Single Family and must have a Planning Commis-Single Family and must have a Planning Commis-If you have any questions regarding this request, please attend the Planning Commission meeting or call the City Clerk's Office at (313) 624-4557.

# CITY OF WIXOM

The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 10, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096, to discuss Rezoning Request No. 218-Z, located at 29845 Beck Road between West Road and Pontíac Trail. Tax Parcel No. 22-05-476-008. It has a frontage of 183.58 feet and a depth of 1,186.41 feet, for a total of 5 acres. It has been re quested to rezone the property from Residential RA-1 to Light industrial M-1. If you have any questions regarding this request, please contact the City Clerk's Office at (313) 624-4557.

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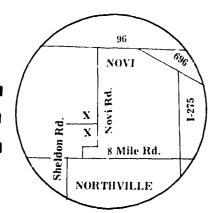
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# This Week

Wednesday, June 13, 1984

#### June 14-21

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meeting At the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for more in-

Monday . LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE Meeting Walled Lake Employees Federal Credit Union, 3 p.m. LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE UNITED DAYS GENERAL MEETING At Nickel Sally's, 7:30 p.m. For information on both Lakes Area Chamber activities, contact Pat Budd, 624-2826.

Tuesday . NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly Meeting At noon, Red Timbers Restaurant. Contact Lydia Moses at 349-3743 for more information. • WHITMORE LAKE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly meeting At noon, Lakehouse Restaurant, contact Mark Cotter, 434-0180 or 449-

Wednesday . MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CPAS ESTATE PLANN-ING CONFERENCE At Fairlane Manor, Dearborn Day-long conference begins with registration at 8 a.m., offers workshops on such topics as Personal Financial Management, Update on Michigan Inheritance Tax and Current Cases and Rulings. Expected attendance: 400. For information, contact Susan Gallanis or Janet Roberts at 353-0404. • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE General Membership Meeting At 1 p.m. Rotates among area restaurants, contact secretary Margaret Frank at 437-3257 for more information.

Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Meets at 8 a.m. In the Milford Civic Center. Contact Bruce Potthoff at 684-1515

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson. business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48141. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

## Strawberry farms ready for the rush

The stage is set. The production crew preparation for that short picking fers adequate parking facilities located season, they is waiting. The curtain is about to rise. season, And the star is . . . the strawberry. Some time in the next week, the pick- Strawberry Farm at 8779 Dixboro, just mounted on a truck. As the picking area tain, and Marie's sister, Pauline it-yourself strawberry farms that dot south of Seven Mile, near South Lyon. It moves, the truck moves. In addition, Stewart the area will be opening their doors to is operated by Russell and Delores pickers are assigned rows, so that each crowds of berry lovers who will descend Park. on the fields for two to four weeks of The Parks got into the strawberry allows the berries to ripen properly,

weather, the strawberry picking season few strawberry plants to see how they sections. One section is destroyed and enemies to the strawberry farmer. The is due to open around June 18, ac- would grow. Delores took the en- replanted every year, he explained, ad- geese work in the fields up until the cording to local farm operators. After that, if the weather cooperates, pickers plants and planting them on her hands four seasons before it is replaced. will have about a month to fill their and knees. baskets. Hot weather will shorten the For many years, while Russell work- and Delores operate the farm by picking season and cool, wet weather ed for Republic Die and Tool, much of themselves but during the busy picking the farm work was handled by Delores.

To many berry pickers, the month- Russell retired from Republic in 1982 long season will prove too short. And and devotes all of his time to the farm. others may wonder why they spend money for the privilege of getting dirty, ting, the Parks have a 30-acre farm that bending over and picking their own ber- is designed for the customer's converies. After all, the strawberries pretty nience, Russell explained. Clients are much grow by themselves. Right? All not just turned loose on fields of they need is a little patch of ground, strawberries but they are directed to

some sun and a few sprinkles. Right? the areas that will offer the greatest Well, it is true that strawberries need quantity of ripe berries in the shortest soil, sun and water, but a successful amount of picking time, he said. farm remains busy all year-round, in Russell pointed out that his farm of-

near the fields. That day's picking area helpers. Help also comes from One such farm is the Park-U-Pick is marked with a giant strawberry Russell's mother-in-law, Marie Britrow is picked every three days. This

business in 1964 when Delores was en- Russell said. While everything is dependent on the couraged by Russell's father to plant a Russell also divides the farm into five

For 11 months out of the year, Russell

said, adding that the geese will pick the blooms off the plants if they can.



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In northeast Philadelphia, 40 employees of an A'P supermarket bought the store after the business failed and in the process saved their jobs. It's been a year and a half since the workers bought the supermarket and they now expect to urn a profit for the first time with sales up by more than 30 percent.

In Decatur, Illinois, the owner of Simmons Construction Company sold his successful firm to seven of his employees in 1982 because none of his heirs wanted to run the business. Employees now own this thriving business which has sales of

These enterprises are worker-cooperatives. They are spearheading a structure for business ownership that is gaining acceptance in this country. If you are interested in this form of "worker capitalism," the Michigan Association of CPAs says you should know about the way cooperatives are structured, how much money you'll need to invest, the risks involved in being a worker-owner and the peculiar tax rules that make cooperatives attractive to workers.

An estimated 200 companies with less than 50 employees are cooperative, according to Joseph Blasi, a Harvard University professor reseathing the subject. He says that companies with 50 employees or less are "just right" for this type of structure because they are not too big for employees to manage themselves.

Under the cooperative arrangement, employees have ultimate control over the company, according to the Industrial Cooperative Association in Somerville, MA. This control by the workers is what distinguishes a cooperative from its distant cousin, an employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). Eastern Airlines and People Express are examples of ESOPs, where workers own a percentage of the company, but their hand in managing the affairs of the firm is restricted because they do not control a majority on the board of directors.

In a small cooperative firm with eight or 10 employee-owners, everyone participates in the day-to-day management of the company. In larger companies a board of directors is elected to represent all the worker-owners. The board sets policy for the company and hires managers to run the day-to-day affairs of the firm. On critical issues, all worker-owners vote.

The structure for many American worker-cooperatives is modeled after those in Mondragon, Spain, where entire industries have been operating successfully this way since 1956 and about 100 such enterprises employ an estimated 20,000

In most American cooperatives, workers put up about 10 percent of the money needed to buy the company. But the way a worker-owner profits on that investment differentiates cooperatives from conventional corporations. In a workercooperative, half of the company's profit is reinvested in the company and this portion of the profit is taxed the same as a conventional corporation's profit. The remaining half of the cooperative's profit, however, is divided up evenly among the employee-owners and set aside as separate bank accounts. The principal and interest in these accounts can be withdrawn after a set period of time or when the worker-owner pulls out of the cooperative. In the meantime, the cooperative can

reinvest that portion of the profit and not pay the corporate tax on it. But cooperatives do not provide a magic formula for success. Workers who are not familiar with the accounting, operational and managerial problems of running a business can be overwhelmed. And if a business is not profitable, even the inherent advantages of a cooperative cannot overcome all the business' problems. If the business fails, a worker-owner loses not only his job, but also the profits held in the capital account and his initial investment. A nationwide network of organizations, however, may make it easier for

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For their work, the geese are rewarded with a half-pound of corn each day. The critical time for the strawberry farmer is late April through May, when frost threatens the emerging plants, Russell said. During that period, the Parks set up a frost alarm that alerts them when the ground level temperature drops to 33 degrees. Much like a hungry baby crying for a bottle, that can happen at anytime after sun-

Frost damage can occur, said Russell, with the temperature between 31½ and 29 degrees. To protect the plants, the Parks irrigate the fields at rate of one-tenth of an inch of water per hour when the temperature reaches 31½ degrees. At that rate, enough heat 311/2-degree temperature.

Russell added that it is important to keep the water draining off the fields. This means walking in the mud and shoveling ditches, he said. Other seasonal chores for the Parks

include preparing the planting beds in early spring; planting, also as early as practical to give the longest growing season; cutting the blossoms to force an adequate number of 'daughter' plants and mulching the fields with six tons of straw in late November. The mulching protects the plants from severe winter temperatures and provides clean berries during the picking season, said

Of course, there are all the other chores related to any farm — repairing equipment and buildings, mending fences, managing the finances, planning next year's crop and so forth. Eleven months of work for that one

month of picking. For those interested in picking when the season arrives, the Parks strongly advised them to phone ahead to check the conditions. The Parks operate a recorded phone service at 437-1394 or 437-5394. Other farms offer similar advice (see related story)

The farm opens at 8 a.m. and picking can last until 8 p.m., depending on the number of pickers, weather and the



Strawberry plants bloomed earlier, now the berries are ripen ing in time for mid-to late-June harvesting

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farms that dot the area. Strawberry growers are expecting a terrific season this year. Most farm operators advise pickers to call ahead to check on picking conditions. Here's a list of the farms in the area, along with

BERRIHILL FARM — 21165 Chubb, just north of Eight Mile. west of Northville. They have 91/2 acres of strawberries and senior citizens receive a 10 percent discount. The season is expected to open on June 13 and last 3-4 weeks. Opens at 8 a.m. seven days a week. Call ahead at 349-5457.

DH STRAWBERRIES — Grand River and Napier, next to Brainer's Greenhouse, near Wixom. They have seven acres of berries and expect to open the season on June 18. Open seven days a week. Call

MEYER BERRY FARM - 48080 West Eight Mile, west of Sheldon, near Northville. An expected Highland. For information. call 882-5976.

Starting next week, strawberry fans will kick off season opener between June 15 and 20. Call ahead

PARK-U-PICK STRAWBERRY FARM — 8779 Dixboro, south of Seven Mile, near South Lyon. Thirty acres of berries with an expected season opener of June 20. Call ahead at 437-1394 or 437-5394.

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH - 2375 Wixom Road, between Burns and Duck Lake roads, east of Milford, Expected season opener of June 15, depending on the weather. Eight acres of berries. Open at 8 a.m. seven days a week. For more information,

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JOAN MACKNIESH of Novi has been named chairperson for professional education of the Metropolitan Coalition for Blood Pressure Control. Mackniesh, a consultant at Life Balance Company, trains professionals and participants in techniques to improve their lifestyles. programs in the tri-county area.

The goal of the coalition is to promote control of high blood pressure through Area resident Nancy Holloway, BSN coordinated the education committee's first mini-workshop on "Compliance: The Client's Choice." On the panel May 30 was Northville resident Sue Saydak, RN, MSN. Both are employed at the Hypertension Clinic, Veteran's Administration Medical Center, Allen

A GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION is planned June 21 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Abundant Joy bookstore in King Plaza on Pontiac Trail, just north of Nine Mile. Owner Lynn Smith moved the store from its former location on North Lafayette in South Lyon to the larger site in Lyon Township. Refreshments will be served during the grand

In addition, author Peg Rankin will be on hand June 21 to autograph copies of her books, "Yet Will I Trust Him" and "Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever". Rankin is a well-known retreat leader

Abundant Joy's new store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Smith's store specializes in religious books. She may be contacted at 437-9442.



DON BARRETT OF HIGHLAND, won \$1,000 and a "One-in-95" chance to win \$100,000 from WMJC "Magic" 95

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Barrett also won a "Magic Key" and an attempt to unlock the Brink's armored truck which held the \$100,000 cash prize. All Magic Key winners tried their special keys in the Brink's truck lock while outside the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi following a champagne reception and dinner on June 3. Barrett won the cash and key by being the ninth caller to WMJC after hearing the "Key Song of the Day."

DON BARRETT

THOMAS COLIP of Northville has been cited for Lightolier, Inc for outstanding sales performance and customer service. The competition singles out special performers from a nationwide group of Lightolier designs and manufactures illumination systems and designer-oriented lighting for fixtures for commercial and residential

THE DEMARIA BUILDING COMPANY of Novi has received an award of excellence from the Engineering Society of Detroit for serving as general contractor of the East Area Health Center in Detroit. The awards are presented as part of the society's continuing program to further the cause of engineering and the engineering arts.

The award was presented at the Engineering Society's annual meeting in the Rackham Building in Detroit on June 1.

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### Jewelry maker moves to larger quarters

jeweler father in Jerusalem, Michael Ansara designs, casts and finishes

time he was 10 years old observing his Highland Lakes Shopping Center. jewelry sold in eight of his own stores sara emphasizes, noting that his firm is been in this country 10 years, had two he presently has 53 former residents and to 95 other jewelers around the known for one of a kind mountings stores in Jordan before the war caused who still are customers living in country at his new headquarters in Nor-created for specific customers. He a transfer of the family operation.

This month he is celebrating the features diamonds, sapphires, pearls are from Northville and most of the regrand opening of the expanded Michel's and rubies. Using knowledge gained from the Jewelers at 43119 Seven Mile in It definitely is a family business, one communities. He notes proudly that Jerusalem that involved Ansara, his

notes that most of the jewelry sold Eight years ago he opened a Nor-

thville store in Northville Plaza Mall. "We did well in that location," he says, "but we moved to have the larger location and more exposure ' His new store has direct access from buzzer opener. "It is a protection for us and also for our customers as we handle their valuable items," he explains but

The new store interior was designed area visible through a picture window. jewelry Here, Ansara points out, he employs

12 full-time manufacturing jewelers who do their own castings. There also is a stonecutter and a watch repairman. "Customers can watch while the work is being done — this is especially important when you're dealing with a large, valuable stone," says Ansara.

customer waits. "Due to everything being under one customers," Ansara says, noting that "Gold Gems, Inc." in Livonia.

"usually are 50 to 60 percent of retail." He says most of his local sales are in the

\$200 to \$1,000 price range. Ansara says he chose Northville for points out that his business is "per- and he wanted it. sonalized, not like a production line — I their four young children live in Nor- say in school at Winchester they want to

"I think it is right to have my quiet satisfaction.

maining 20 percent from surrounding that his father was in 40 years ago in many, many are repeat customers. "What we sell is what we make," An- brothers and uncles. Ansara, who has for pieces." Ansara says he is pleased

back of the store contain 975 molds that are exclusively Michel's, the jeweler manager was watching carefully the color of a container of gold rings as they cooled after being cast, removing them from the mold at the right moment. The rings are cast weekly.

Ansara sells some of his jewelry at I-Natural Cosmetics stores for which he by Jon Greenberg, an executive are located at Twelve Oaks, Briarwood designer for mall shops. It features an in Ann Arbor, Livonia Mall and the Lanall-mauve background against which sing Mall. This is a good affiliation, he cases of jewelry are displayed effec- explains, "because women who have tively. At the rear is the manufacturing nice nails like to show them off with

> Ansara has eight salespersons in his expanded quarters and a total of 95 employees in the business. "This is my final expansion," he

declares, explaining that it is all he wishes to oversee. Asked if his business is affected by other jewelry firms opening in the area, He points out that many repairs and Ansara gives his philosophy that "good remountings are done while the competition always is good. It keeps the

quality up and prices down." The business ventures he overseen roof with no middle man, we pass the also include a strictly wholesale savings on to our Northville manufacturing jewelry operation.

this is "slightly over the wholesale" Ansara also reveals he had invested prices that his two sales represen- in another business venture — a real tatives charge on the road. They sell to estate one in Arizona. Of it, he says with retail jewelers in California, Texas, a smile, "For every five things you do Indiana and to 25 Michigan you're allowed one error." In Northville, he says, he "loves

"Gold chains and charms which we riding" and has horses as well as "a lab make here," Ansara illustrates, and a shepherd" and that he also is a Originally, he recalls, he intended to be a pilot and went to school in Jordan

to become one. his headquarters as he likes the small "I chose the (jewelry) business incommunity, country atmosphere. He stead because I started to help my dad like that." He and his wife, Hilda, and from one to 10) try to be helpful — they

become jewelers," Ansara reports with business (headquarters) where I live,"

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he adds, detailing that about 80 percent tion will learn the family's skills with of the customers in his Northville store gold and precious gems

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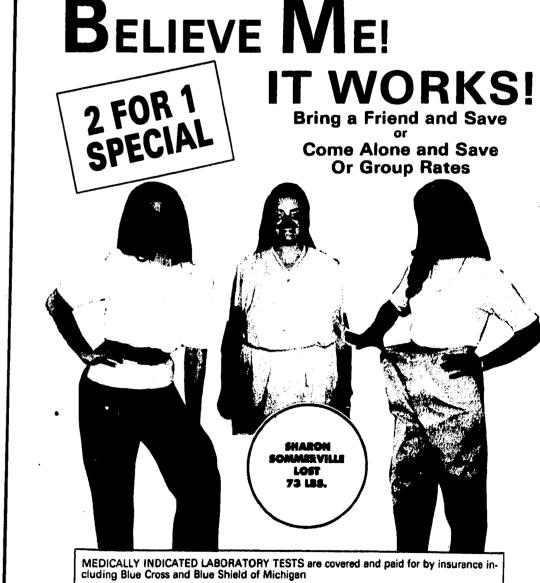
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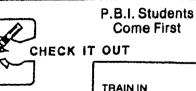
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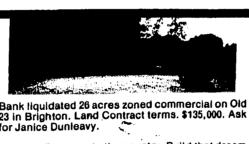
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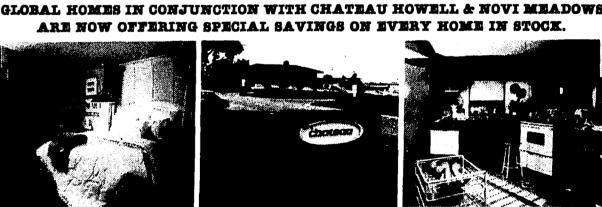
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family garage sale. Antique school desk, toys, clothes picnic, camping and household items, window air conditioner, 3 speed bike, **GARAGE SALE** auto parts. June 14, 15. 9 a.m. KITS! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN BRIGHTON, Yard Sale, Friday YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at during normal business

June 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the foming Arts Dance Theater i Livingston County. Non-profit years of stuff, 10181 Judd Road, 9 am to 9 pm, 13, 14, 15. RIGHTON June 15, 10895 and miscellaneous, 9 a.m.

BRIGHTON. Gigantic atti MARKET sale. Thursday, July 12 Brighton Senior Center. 62 E GRAND RIVER. HOWELL Rickett Rd. Rent space for \$5. (NEXT TO MC DONALDS) (313)229-5979. BRIGHTON Township. 4 fami-

**VENDORS WELCOME** EVERY WEDNESDAY ly barn sale. Inside rain or shine. Saturday, June 18. 9 to 5 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Househo FOWLERVILLE. Bake sale and collectible, ladies' size 11AA rummage sale. June 14 and 15. 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. Fowlerville Senior Center, 203 N. Collins. FOWLERVILLE, Large sale.

8919 Chase Lake Court. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 14 thru families. Crib, baby items, sofa-bed, antique card table, Clothes, books, toys, miscellaneous. 5450 North much more. 424 and 425 S. Fowlerville Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No checks.

HOWELL, 324 West Street. Tools, cars, parts, tires, many items. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. First come, first Thursday, Friday. 9 am to dark. Clothes, arts and crafts Grand Avenue. FOWLERVILLE. June 14, 15 9 am to 5 pm. Color TV. many items, 10064 losco Road.

losco 1 mile down. Everything, 8945 Coon Lake. more. 1350 Tipsico Lake Road about 1 mile south of M-59. HARTLAND. Subdivision FOWLERVILLE, huge garage sale. 7800 Sharp Road Wednesday and Thursday 10 mail boxes. Maxifeld Road

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BRIGHTON. Large Garage FOWLERVILLE, 2 family HOWELL, June 15, 16, 17, Sale. Saturday, June 16. 8 a.m. 10239 Village Square. BRIGHTON - Senior Men's June 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at FOWLERVILLE, 5295 N. Fowlerville Rd. Cadet Troop 5pm. Rummage, bake and FOWLERVILLE. Yard sale, Nicholson Road Trailer Park, Wednesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. Swimming pool, computer, vidio game, furniture,

miles north on Nicholson.

much more. Rain or shine.

**FLEA MARKET** 

Friday 9 am to 5 pm

**BARGAIN BARN** 

5640 M-59

lake Road. Starts 8 a.m.

16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HARTLAND. Antiques chairs. leaf table, TV, bikes, cot, toys, spreader, miscellaneous. June 15, 18. 9 a.m. 10110 HOWELL. 3 Family Yard Sale. Wednesday thru Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4535 Pinckney miscellaneous Items, Saturday June 16, 9 to 6p.m. Mon-day June 18, 9 to 6p.m. 3968 HOWELL. Huge 5 family sale. Cemetary, south off Grand College Parks and Coll tique victrola, hand painted FOWLERVILLE, Barn sale, Anwooden folk art, school desk. TV, La-Z-Boy recliner, sota and chair, chrome and glass table, twin bed mattress, lawn mowers, fuel oil stoye books. tique furniture, rocker, chairs, and chair, chrome and glass table, twin bed mattress, lawn butcher block, small loveseat and stool, chests, etc. Lots of mowers, fuel oil stove, books, stereo speakers, childrens much more. Wednesday collectibles, junque, junk, toys, material, porch set, pic-tures and frames, pots and pans, much more, 18 foot Surf Dory boat with downriggers toys and clothes, much more. through Saturday, 10 a.m. to June 15, 16. 9 am to 7 pm.

HARTLAND. June 14, 15, 18.

HARTLAND. June 14, 15, 18. motor and trailer. Farm im- 9 am to 5 pm. 2500 Hartland Road 1 mile north Oasis. Auto HOWELL. Multi-family sale. plements, 490 corn planter, tools, model 60 com-

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guitar, clothing, much more.

Road, 21/2 miles west of Fowlerville Fairgrounds, 5 HOWELL. Lots of baby FENTON. Washer and dryer, clothes, some furniture and miscellaneous. Thursday, Fripewa: plies, interior doors, tent, bicycles, sport equipment, day, June 14, 15, 9am, to 5 pm. 111 Westdale, Earl Lake Subdepression glass, tools, household items, baby clothes, and furniture and June 14, 15, 16. 7402 Bennett

children and adult clothes. miscellaneous item. 9 through 5p.m. Thursday and Friday. 421 W. Clinton. OWELL. Gigantic 5 family. Car, furniture, much clothing, ment. Friday, Saturday, 10am 14, 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 5pm, 5081 Mack Rd. bet- 16918 Dunswood Drive off 6 LAKELAND. Patio sale, 3 family sale. Motorcal 2011

Howell, Michigan Free Dealer Sites GREGORY, 30 inch electric lawn tractor, pot belly stove, doors, windows, and much stove, refrigerator and miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday. 3952 Marr Road, 2 June 13 thru Sunday June 18. miles from Grand River off N. HAMBURG Flea Mart, dealers welcome, free if no results. M36, Chilson, (313)231-1166.

HOWELL. Moving sale. 206
Lakeside. Friday and Saturday. Saturday, Sunday. OWELL, BARGAIN BARN, HOWELL, BANGAIN DARIN, 5640 M-59, (517)546-5995.

HIGHLAND. Axford Acres, 3300 Ramada. Thursday and 3300 Ramada. Thursday and tractor and attachments, lawn magazines, bottles, and further statements and attachments and attachments and attachments. In the statement of the statem Friday, June 14 and 15, 9 am to items, girls clothes, and

4 pm, Saturday, June 18, 9 am to 12 noon. United Methodist Youth Group.

HOWELL off Golf Club Rd.

HOWELL off Golf Club Rd June 13, 14 and 15. Hughes Road opposite Red HOWELL. Our loss is your HARTLAND, Fenton. 5 family. gain, moving. 2 family sale. Furniture, tools, 14, 15, 16, 9220 Faussett, 14 miscellaneous, Saturday and mile west of US-23, north of HOWELL. Huge yard sale. 9 to 5, June 13 to 16, Wednesday to Saturday. 221 Hesse Street, money, I just want to get rid of off E. Clinton. money, I just want to get rid of excess items. Make me an ofmoney, I just want to get rid of excess items. Make me an offer Wednesday Thursday

MILFORD. Garden Tiller, NORTHVILLE, six family sale. HAMBURG. 9155 Robert Burke Thursday June 14 through Saturday June 16, 10a.m. to 5p.m. PACK RATS

fer. Wednesday, Thursday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10 Westdale Humidifier, Kitchen Table, Baby Items, clothing and furmiscellaneous household niture, Wurlitzer organ, 17 ft. items. June 14, 15, 16, 9am to Aro-craft cance, barstools, HOWELL. Duplex sale, 4879
Clyde. Tools, new Tupper-ware, greenware, baby things, ware, greenware, baby things, ware, greenware, to 4 p.m. Sallboat, household to 4 p.m. Sallboat, househol GARAGE SALE. 45 year ac-cumulation of TRASH, REASURES, TRINKETS. Never threw anything out. Some collectible, some junk. miscellaneous. 10 a.m. to items, clothes, windows, and storm door. storm door. 16983 Franklin Road.
MILFORD. 813 Abbey Lane. NORTHVILLE. 2 window air HOWELL. June 15, 16. 9 to 5. Baskets, bottles, calipers, HOWELL. June 15, 16. 9 to 5.

510 Jewett.

HOWELL. Huge sale. June 13, 14, 15, 16. 9 through 5. Follow signs from M-59 and Latson Road to 3840 Listerman.

HOWELL. Moving sale. June 14, 15. Infant clothes and equipment, Bolen have mower, Magic heat, black and white TV, 14, 15, 16. 10a.m. to 7p.m. 106

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HIGHLAND - Giant Sale. Ac
MILFORD. 813 Abbey Lane. Thursday Lane. Thursday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MILFORD. 813 Abbey Lane. Thursday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 21943 Center.

NOVI. 2 family. Thursday, Friday. 9 am to 4 pm. Jason Court south of 10 mile, west of Haggerty. Toys, glassware, books, miscellaneous.

PLOCKIEV Size Market June

AIR conditioner for window, ike new, \$125. Dinette table, solid maple, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, \$250. Gold chair, \$45. (517)548-4481.

2 Air conditioners: 3 years old, 10,800 and 8,000 BTUs. \$325 both. (313)878-9554. culitivator exercise bikes sans dishes and glassware chen utensils, magazines, micrometers, ping-pong table, Ripple Way off Cooley Lake Rd. between Ford and Carry. cordian, Antiques, large col-

TV's, typewriter, vaccuum cleaner, ETC, ETC, ETC, NO cleaner, ETC, ETC, ETC, NO EARLY SALES, NO CHECKS. HOWELL BASEMENT SALE. First quality fabrics, calicos 100% cotton V.I.P. Concord, over 100 to choose from, \$1.50 First quality fabrics, calicos or part, Luggage, Baby Items, over 100 to choose from, \$1.50 Glassware, 1981 Motor Home, Avon products. First quality fabrics, calicos 100% cotton V.I.P. Concord, over 100 to choose from, \$1.50 (313)326-6111.

Summer fabrics, zippers, threads, trims, buttons, priced to sell. Monday thru Saturday 10 to 4 p.m. 274 Norlynn.

MILFOHD. Multi-tamily. Stroller, car seat, playpen, Avon products, bunkbeds, single beds, childrens clothing, fireplace screen, friday, 1345 South Millord Road, South of M-59.

MILFOHD. Multi-tamily. Stroller, car seat, playpen, Avon products, bunkbeds, single beds, childrens clothing, fireplace screen, FlockNEY, 4 Family Garage COPPER tone electric double oven with temp probe, grill 10 am, Thursday, Friday, Salurday. 2755 East Comelectric IBM Typewriter, lamps, furniture, small approach to cubic foot refriderator with ice (313)229-7663. Norlynn is located west of Hacker Road, Sunday, 9 am to dark, Tools, bunk beds, odds and ends. 600 ft. north of Golf Club Road. 5304 Cedar Lake Road. 5304 Cedar Lake Road.

HARTLAND, Saturday Only. nd house right hand side. HOWELL, 4500 Richardson Rd. Infant and Toddler clothes, iust off East Coon Lake Rd. miscellaneous. June 16, June 15, 9am to 7pm, June 18, 9 a.m. 3922 Hartland Road across from Weingarner Field. some excellent buys in boys HOWELL. COMING NEXT WEEK! The incredible Annual and womens clothing. HOWELL, 1892 Byron Rd. 13,

14, 15, 9am to 5pm. Sale. TONS of treasures, June HARTLAND. Baby clothes and 20 to 22nd. Marion Township Hall, Coon Lake Road west of Pickney Road. Watch for next Wednesday's ad or call (517)548-2024 for details or to donate items.

books, \$1.00 each. Plus other things. Wednesday, Thursday, Thursday, Thursday, Thursday, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5.781 Abbey Lane.

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HOWELL yard sale. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

10 W. Brooks. Tires, work hits, porta-polity, RV anreeze, foot bath, fan niles south of M-59, east of (517)548-2024 for details or to 310 W. Brooks. Tires, work lights, porta-potty, RV antifreeze, foot bath, fan, ditioner, and lots of Christmas tree, books, miscellaneous. June 14, 15, baseball book collection, 16. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 403 Wetladies clothes 8-10 and many more. HOWELL. 6 Family garage sale. June 14, 15, 16. 10 to much more. 424 and 425 S.
Tompkins. June 15, 9 a.m. to
3 p.m. No checks.

Highland Road (M-59).

HOWELL Area. 5 Family
Garage Sale. Mens and

Wed.-Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Egnash Dist.
1122 Pinckney Rd.
Howell 517-548-7496
USED FURNITURE 5 p.m. Baby items, womens clothing and more. 7325 E. (like new) 2 Lazy Boy Garage Sale. Mens and Womens clothing. Infants through adults. Double bed mattresses, glass shower mattresses, glass shower small appliances in and 2 leaves Reg. 169.95 Sale priced at 169.95 Sale pr served. cluding food processer, Jeep. \$130.00, sola w/ matching hARTLAND. 10 Family garage engine stand, automotive and chair, cedar chest, chest sale. June 14, 15, 16. 9 a.m. to building supplies, pool table. of drawers, and more. 5 p.m. Bug Zapper, furniture, Well worth the drive out. sale. June 14, 15, 16, 18 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bug Zapper, furniture, clothes from kids to adults, and lots of miscellaneous. 11967 Maxfield Bivd. off of May 1967 Maxfield Bivd. off of May 1967 Maxfield Bivd. off US-23 to 59, 1 miles east of US-23 to 69, 1 miles east of US-23 to 69, 1 miles east of US-23 to 60, 10 miles east of US-23 to 60, 59, 1 miles east of US-23 to Cundy to Maxfield Rd. turn left on Maxfield Blvd.

HARTLAND-MILFORD. June 15, 16. 10 am to 5 pm. Furbooks, household goods, ed glass china cabinet, oak and mahogany writing lectibles, general houshold desks, halltrees, brass items. Everything must go. No fireplace screen Reg. 143.00 Sale priced at 99.00. niture, fan, string trimmer, clothes and much more. June 143.00 Sale priced at 99.00, toys, children and adult 13, 14, 15. 9 to 5. Northwest cast iron toys and banks, clothing, household items and corner of Pinckney and Coon Lake Road. No early birds. HARTLAND. 2090 Birch Drive, items. items. All on sale during 8 and 9 Mile. Household items, south off M-59. 4 Families, Car Garage and Yard Sale, June 14 tires, fish finder, cornet, video 15, 16. Look for balloons on games, clothes, many more our Grand Opening Special. (Dealers color tv, chain saw, 40 x 48 12 cu. ft. upright freezer. welcome). Visa and utility trailer, extension lad- \$200. Like new. 5619 Chippewa games, clothes, many more items. One day only, Thursday

June 14, 9a.m. to 5p.m.

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HOWELL. 4 Family garage MILFORD Barn Sale. SALEM Township garage FOWLERVILLE. 2 family garage sale. Baby furniture, infant through size 10 childrens clothes (good condition), miscellaneous. No checks. Friday, Saturday. 10 am to 5 pm. 4057 South Cenetary.

HOWELL. June 15, 16, 17, 16 am. 10 7 pm. West of air snowmobiles, camping gear, toys, books, games, adult and children clothing. Thursday, friday, 9 to 4. Saturday, 9 to 5. P.m. Tools, clothes, toys, boarday, 9 to 4. Saturday, 9 to 4. Saturday, 9 to 4. Saturday, 9 to 5. P.m. Tools, clothes, toys, boarday, 9 to 4. Saturday, primitives, dishes, Avon, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 303 isbell. bikes, drapes, miscellaneous. HOWELL. 4 family moving and NOVI. Friday and Saturday, HOWELL, 1136 Bower Street, barn sale. Farm equipment, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appliances, friday and Saturday, June 15-horse tack, bunk beds, some tools, house plants, lots bedroom set, tent camper with of stuff. Low prices. Just off equipment, furniture, lawn 9 mile, turn into Turtle Creek mowers, kitchen items, kids Sub. and go 1 block. things, wheel barrel, much much more. Thursday through Saturday. 9 am to 5 pm. No early birds. Cash only. 6473 mile, West of Haggerty. Byron Road between Allen NORTHVILLE, Novi area. and Chase Lake.

HOWELL, Baby stroller, 2 car
Country Place, Court J.
Couch, chair, baby furniture, seats, Coleman cooler, Port-clothes (12 months to 3T).

SOUTH Lyon, Thursday, Fri-Richfield Women's suite 1 add-a-room \$200, fishing Meadowbrook between 8 and and 18, picture frames, other Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8:30 to 5 p.m. Lloyd Drive of fall, off Winchester North of 6 and 12 Mile. Baby clothes f niture, much miscellaneous. SOUTH Lyon, 7880 Earbart Road between 5 and 6. Thursitems including hand tools womens clothes, cement mixday, 10 am to 5 pm. er, 24 ft. round swimming NORTHVILLE. Moving Sale. SOUTH Lyon garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Satur 20503 Clement, Lexington day. 2 rally wheels with rin-14 inch, one Hooker header \ women's and children's Thursday, Friday, clothes in excellent conditi Saturday. 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. white stove double oven 4 Triangle Lake Road. (517)548freezer and much more, 10820 RED BARN SALE Gamewood Drive 1 block weat of 9 Mile.

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Saturday only.

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Clothes, furniture, and

household miscellaneous

Storm door, FM converter.

SOUTH Lyon, 565 Hagado

parts, some antiques, clothes, Proceeds benefit church Friday, June 15. 9 am to 5 pm. day through Saturday. 9 am to whenever. 9352 Nicholson day 9am to 20m Barbeque day 9am to 20m Barbeque Creek Drive off Dixboro nort day 9am to 2pm. Barbeque 8 am to 5 pm. Mile. Lots of oldies. of 12 Mile. Miscellaneou grill with rotisserie, clothing, HOWELL garage sale June 15, NORTHVILLE. Moving Sale. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 14 th 16. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5776 Chep- Children's clothing, bikes. Fri- 16. day and Saturday, 9 a.m. to SOUTH Lyon, Hide-a-bed Z-Boy, end tables, dry sin niture and clothing, adult and Moving Sale. June 14-15. to 4. Cash only. 7965 Carrie, o children clothing, household 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. 539 6 Mile between Dixboro and items, 5475 Clyde Road, near Argentine Road.

HOWELL Garage and moving sale. Trash, treasures, oldies, goodies. M-59 to Oakway to 2171 Livernois. 9 a.m. to 2171 Livernois. 9 a.m. to 3 million and 3 goodles. M-59 to Oakway to 2171 Livernois. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 14, 15.

HARTLAND. Thursday June 14 only 9 to 7 11979 Hibner, corner of Bullard. Bikes, clothes some summer, many mile west of US23.

Hartland. Bikes, clothes some summer, many mile west of US23.

Hartland. Sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. Baby, children and adult clothing, crib, stroller, furniture, TV's, freezer, Avon bottles, canning jars, much more. 9400 Clyde Road, 1/8 mile west of US23.

How ignored in the control of HIGHLAND. Moving sale. sion, 23066 Balcombe. Thursday - Saturday, 1659 Lu- (313)477-5403. NORTHVILLE. 47040 W. Seven June 14, 15, 16, 9a.m. til

ly sale. Motorcycle, BMX bicy- clothing, household goods,

miscellaneous.

NOVI. June 13, 14, 15, 10 a.m.

PINCKNEY, Flea Market, June

merce at corner of Duck Lake lamps, furniture, small ap- cubic foot refrigerator with ice

Road.

MILFORD. Thursday, Friday.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything and shoes, miscellaneous ltems. Friday, June 15, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3310 Swarthout Road.

Maker and inside door water dispenser, \$100. (517)548-3007.

CONTEMPORARY butcher block dining room table with leaf and 4 leather chairs, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$200. (313)231-3283 after 6 p.m.

portable bed, much more.
Ladies' diving suite, Harlequin
books, lamps, table, dishes,
much miscellaneous. 466
Shaw Ct. off W. Commerce.
MILFORD. Big Garage Sale.

MILFORD. Big Garage

1313 S. Hill. Giant coloring books, \$1.00 each. Plus other Mini-bike, home interior, incinerator, hardly used. \$100.

volt Volkswagen engine and

early sales. 8145 Virginia Lane between 5 and 6 Miles Roads

off Curtis Road.

glassware, gift day and Saturday 9 a.m. to and collectible 6 p.m. 21621 Dixboro between

watch for signs.

23, 1984. Dealers reply to: Riverside Castaways Consign-Maple Jenny Lind, \$99.99. Call

Starts 9 a.m. (not before) until

ing machine, range hood, 6 table with 4 chairs, \$55.

trans-axie, kitchen items, clothes, and so much more.
7335 Richardson Road. Take dition. \$175. (313)878-3008.

Pettysville to Swarthout, turn left, go one mile to Richardson, lirst driveway on right

Trebor.

SOUTH Lyon. Clothes, bedcellent. \$175. or best. (313)349-

ding, baby items, horse showing equipment and tack boxes, CB radio and much more. June 14, 15, 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 29 Millcrest. Country

to 5 p.m. 29 Hillcrest, Country with faucet, \$85. (313)349-7888

niture, some antiques and col-

SOUTH Lyon moving sale, Fri-

clothing, tools, picnic table, items. (313)229-2674.

heavy duty, 10 years old avocado, new motor. \$150

KENMORE washer and dryer

American dining room set, rocker, desk. All in excellent

(313)349-3734 after 6 p.m.

watch for signs.

SOUTH LYON. June 10 thru
16. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby
items, wood items, plants,
odds and ends, clothes, Sears
disc and snow thrower. 60625
Trebor.

(313)437-1303.

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer,
automatic, yellow, good condition, \$75. Brad's R.V.,
(313)231-2771.

GREEN Philico Side by side,

son, first driveway on right, velvet chairs, \$150

517)546-3361.

cle, baby clothes and equip-

miscellaneous items.

SPECIAL GRAND

OPENING SALE

This Week Onlyl

MasterCard accepted. der.

ment, adult clothing, dishes

dean, Axford Acres.

HOWELL, antiques, linens, furniture, glassware, household plus large selection baby clothes and equiptions.

NORTHYILLE. 47040 W. Seven June 14, 15, 16, 9a.m. til ?

Beds, chairs, lamps, books, craft items, motorcycle, more. Acturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHYILLE. 2 families. June from Shehan Road, or call 119878-8382 model. Makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. SIDE by side refrigerator 100. (313)6<del>84</del>-1248. 150 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 517)546-5936. CAR WASH

day, Saturday, Sunday.

LAKE TYRONE. Moving sale, antiques, guns, furniture, etc.

June 16, 17. 10 am to 5 pm.

MORTHVILLE. Moving sale, 3 p.m. and Saturday June 18, 5 p.m. Bargains galore. 18819 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Crossroads Ridge Road, between 6 Mile and 7 Mile.

MORTHVILLE. Moving sale. 8 p.m. and Saturday June 18, 7 m.m. to 12 p.m. crossroads Presbyterian Church, 144f Welch Road between Maple and Pontiac Trail EARS chest freezer, and Pontiac Trail. MILFORD. Garage sale, 3 family, some collectables. 1313
South Hill. Wednesday, Thurssouth Hill. Wednesday, Thursequipment, new Speedo buggy, '78 Ford pickup, also freezer \$200, both A-1 condition. 40 gallon aquarium complete. \$35, 16 foot fiberglass cance, \$200 or best offer. (313)685-7031.

queen size California oak miscellaneous. 324 N. Ely. 9 a.m. 9110 Walnut, Main the bedroom set, portable Thursday, Friday. 10 a.m. to East Shore Drive to Walnut. dishwasher, braided rugs, 2 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to WEBBERVILLE. 2 family mov stereo cabinet, pool table, 1 p.m. ing sale. Thursday thru Sun PHONE MAN Telephone installation at 30% CONSIDER Classified then 1 p.m. ing sale. Thursday thrú Sun-NORTHVILLE. Friday, June 15. day. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 221 to 50% savings. (313)227-5966. Women Voters. June 14, 15. canoe, 14 ft. boat trailer, fur- WALLED Lake. Barn sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4865 Drift- niture, bikes and Franklin fireplace, motorcy-Davenport with overstuffed chair. Dresser with 6 drawers. wood Drive, Sherwood miscellaneous, 22220 Taft, bet- cle, lawn spreader, tools and hardware, clothing furniture. First time sale Something for everyone, 40545 Fourteen Mile, 1/2 mile west O Aro-craft canoe, barstools, of Haggerty, yellow house desks, chairs, 1961 Nova 500 June 16, 17, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, 16983 Franklin Road. \$250. Wrought iron table and chairs, \$40. (517)546-8974.

Twin mattresses and box springs with frames for \$50 or \$30 each. (313)437-1279. TWO sofa beds, excellent condition. One queen \$200, one double \$75, (313)437-1993.

CLASSIC Ocean Fish Flavor WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU Furniture Wholesale east end of Marion Street in Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in COLLECTOR will nev vi original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79. queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88. piece living rooms decorator lamps from \$14.88. 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375. Now open to public, skip the

stitutional sales welcome. M51 Buffalo, Hamtramck, block N. of Holbrook, 1 block 675-7166 Mon. thru Sat 10 til 7 1706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 14480 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of / Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac. 674-4121. Mon. thru Sat. 10-8; Sun. 12-5

WATER BEDS AND SUCH BY SHAD Complete frame, headbox nattress, heater, liner, fill kit, choice of stain and 6 drawer pedistal, \$300. Everything the same with regular pedistal, \$190. Many others from \$150. No particle board used, 1 year warranty on all matresses, custom orders 313-349-6535

WASHER, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Great for cottage \$550 or will seperate. (313)231 WHITE bedroom set, dresser nightstand, headboard, good condition. \$100. (313)624-4455 after 6 p.m. WASHER-DRYER, Whirlpool, good condition, \$170. (313)349-8933 after 6 p.m. 105 Firewood ALL northern hardwood, 20 to

2 full cord loads of 8 foot logs, Antique Picture Frames. 190 per cord. (313)669-9732. BY the semi-load or lesser amounts of 100 inch poles, wholesale. All oak and maple. Hank Johnson, (313)349-3018. FREE firewood, broken pallets and cuttings from saws. and cuttings (313)348-3570. HICKORY and Oak, you pick GENERATOR, Sears, up. 10 face cord minimum. \$27.50 per face cord, 4x8x16. Delivery available. (313)878-2290. available. (313)878-NORTHERN Michigan Hard. Dryer, Dryer needs heating wood. Full cords. Whole or semi-loads. (313)229-

107 Miscellaneous LOVESEAT, quilted, luxury, Ight green floral, \$65. (313)437\$45 apiit, \$35 unapiit.

SUMMER prices, all hardgas, almond. Excellent condition, \$350. (313)231-1924. wood, wood guaranteed. Cal (517)784-5169 or (517)851-8518. 106 Musical Instruments coffee table, desk, couch and ACCORDION, black and white. table lamp, fireplace accessories, etc. (313)349-9435.

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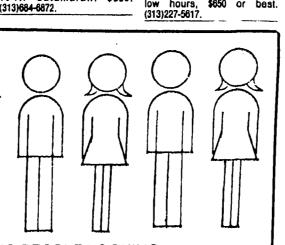
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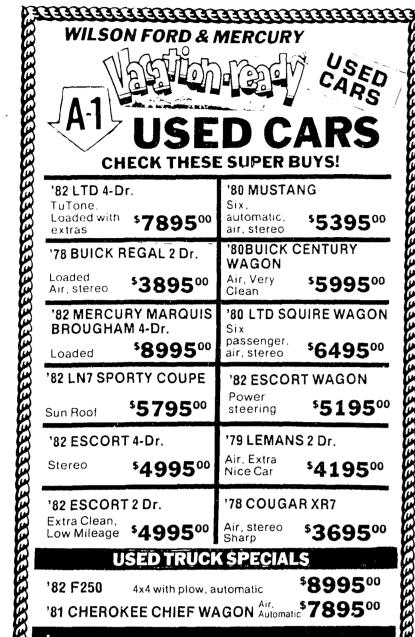
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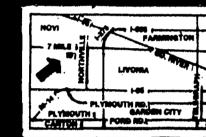
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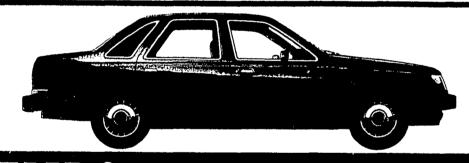
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Marjorie LaPointe

County Commissioners Lament

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Hospitals, indigents, payments in stages, Food stamps, poorhouses, raises in wages. Satisfactions demanded by angry parishioners, Lord pity us, County Commissioners.

Flay us with switches—Plague us with bitches, Score us with false propaganda; Lay on the lashes—On our pictures draw mustaches. Wrong us with libel and slanda.

Sticks ánd stones may break our bones. But names will not make us dejected. We'll pool all our coins—Gird up our loins, And fight to be re-elected.

Proposed Boredom

Boredom is the key to a hidden fantasy. Phrough the door, you travel into perpetual hap-The happiness of your own making, That which can't be taken away. Everything is right and all comes true For those who can believe in their dreams

Brooke Domeracki Arms Of Winter

On each of her hibernating branches Slivers of ice glitter in the winter sun. Molehills of sticking snow are caught by her But before those flakes comfortably settle An unfortunate frigid gale blows them to eterniloining other flakes who float

her stiff spine.

rar below her frozen skin, Lays her expectant dreams of spring. The time when all the ice trickles down her anxious arms. And the frozen wind becomes a breath of life. Brooke Domeracki The Raven

As the star ascends — From the misty Heavens, the Raven emerges; Swooping down — Destroying all serenity Shrieking! - Shrieking! the requiem. And he whose ear it falls upon is victim!

From the graying Heavens, the Raven Disap-Followed by His newly formed Flock -

Dale LeFevre

Its been a very strenuous day, You know the kind, where nothing goes wrong. You feel quite fit, and ever so strong. Its been a very strenuous day, The kids were so quiet and cleaned all their The dog became toilet-trained not a minute too But it's been a very strenuous day.

Days

I wish the rest of the world could have days Like these to stay. But I guess not everyone can have a strenuous Brooke Domeracki

The Haiku

Raindrops crying, They are fat drops of life Falling from my windowsill.

Brooke Domeracki A Friend

A friend is someone who cares how you feel, someone who knows that your friendship is A friend is a person who hurts when you hurt, A friend is there through thick and through thin without all the tension that can be popped

A friend is a friend until the last day. Stephanie Ryan Holes In The Road

A friend won't expect you to act a certain way.

Paean To The Pothole (Sung to the tune of "King of the Road")

Sailin' around the bend, Aw crap, aw drat, 'n' rats, I think I just wet my pants; Ah, but now I have spied the proof, I know why I go thru the roof — I'm a fan ôf Spring but it brings .. Holes in the Road.

My last car split in half. And I swear - I heard the pothole laugh! Old worn out tires and shocks, I don't have no extra bucks: I pray all of the time I drive That the holes will let me stay alive — I'm a fan of Spring but it brings ... Holes in the Road.

I've hit every pothole in every state, Some of 'em shallow, but others that ain't; Seems every Spring they return from the dead, Cuz every time I look there's another ahead!

I said, sailin' around the bend, Boom! I still hit my head: Aw crap, aw drat 'n' rats, I think I just wet my pants; Ah, but now I have spied the proof, Yes, it's why I go thru the roof -I'm a fan of Spring but it brings .. Holes in the Road.

(Repeat last verse and pray for protection)

Shrouds of Beauty

Love

1,000cold winds sweep the earth .. chilling all. Winters face is vast and white reigning over the seasons time throwing white blankets like shrouds of beauty Patricia Keith

Love toasts life in beauty .. rich wine overflowing. It is gentle with romantic moods enhancing new days .

It is understanding of every depth of mind and character ... forgiving, Love is the richness

some do not find or even know unless they themselves Loves gift ... a beauty

through all the seasons . leading to every new dawn.

Patricia Keith

The Chief Pontiae Trail

Crisp breezes, Red, orange, and golden leaves, Warm, dry socks, Visored caps, Young hearts by the hundreds.

The Elder in Native dress, Ojibwa ringing thru the air, A song of nature, Of sight and sound, Reminding of respect all 'round.

Hear the squirrel, Hear the geese, Hear the raindrops, as onto leaves they fall ...

Listen closer . Do you hear Civil War? Do you hear the feet of slaves seeking freedom? Eleven miles of countryside. Up hill and down. Trails growing muddy. Slippery as Leaders and Youth pass

Looking closer . Seeking another time, Hearing the voice of pioneer . Or fur trader, hunter, warrior . Hum of arrow swiftly seeking fox or deer, See the canoe in cattails hid?

In cadence to a distant drum.

A world once lost, Now relived.

Marjorie LaPointe

Silence runs rampant through the air. It is a strange new sound; Hauntingly eerie.

The Battle's End

The bloodshed has subsided The battle won — But along the way The casualties were many. The stench of Death Reaches as high as the Heavens — Hoary — Smoldering. Brave, courageous men Have died for their country. And many will be forgotten — Until next time

Serenity

Dale LeFevre

Out the window I do stare, The ever-calm lea before me. A rose of carmine softly sweeps -

Goodbye

I sit here waiting For the end to come near When the tears will fall — Emotions overflow. And we'll have to say goodbye Going our separate ways — Never to see each other again. But the Love we've shared And the memories we've created Will never die No matter where we are Or what we do —

Our lives are permanently entwined. Dale LeFevre The Laughing God

The bugies sound, as guns are loaded and men prepare themselves to live or die. Two armies in a war, two sides of a chessboad. black prepares to attack white and the carrion birds fly overhead, anticipating a great feast.

As the dawn breaks,

orders are given men and machines move. toward each other, growling like two dogs over a bone. Flags are unfurled, drums are beaten, and like a wave against the shore. the two armies break against each other.

Sword grates on bone bullet meets living flesh and bombs flash in the night. Men struggle to stay alive, but the slaughter goes on, with blood and bone spilled and broken on the ground, and eventually the hatred dies but only when all is lost.

The sun shines on a unmoving mass of blood, flesh, bone, and burnt metal. The carrion birds feast as the screams of the living mingle with the stench of the dead. One side won, but whether it was black or white, it matters not to the feasting death birds.

Are we forever doomed to fight against our fellow man? To be consumed by the fires of hate? As the brave man who should be a father. but is instead a soldier dies on the cold unfeeling ground, his blood mingling with the earth's juices, Mars on his golden throne laughs.

Dale LeFevre

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## GM's Japan strategy suffers from quota

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began selling it recently. But you can't an allocation much smaller than we manufactured in Japan by Suzuki for tailor our distribution to anticipated desale by Chevrolet, is available only in mand on a regional basis."

nine western states. And that's due to which granted Suzuki the right to send only 17,000 cars to America through Meanwhile, Chevrolet is touting the The smallest car sold in America, the small car in 16 eastern states. The

Sprint is being marketed as a 1985 joint venture will be available nation smallest engines offered in other car

tors General Motors had no control over ed by the Sprint is one few consumers generates a respectable 48 horsepower restraints to a fourth year.

grams, in a press statement. "Our Japanese source for the Sprint no. There is such a car. Chevrolet is new to the U.S market and received would have liked - and felt we deserved. With such limited volume, we had to

As restraints are lifted or Suzuki is granted a larger share, GM says it will sell Sprint in other parts of the country. late-fall debut of another Japanese

- one was extension of the import will notice, and will straighten itself out With the engine's small mass (with all after the fall introductions of other 1985 accessories it tips the scales at less (restraints) would expire after the ficial EPA mileage figures are lower the Sprint weighs in at a mere 1,488.1 less than \$5,000 grab you? What if it third year and we based our planning than that of some 1984 models, even pounds — some 540 pounds lighter than bore an American nameplate and could on that," explained Chevrolet's Tom though it is the undisputed mileage a subcompact Chevette. The relationship of power to weight allows Chevrolet to market the car as "fun to

> ting requirements for 1985 models, cut-The three-door hatchback seats four, ting the figures some 10 percent for city comes with a standard five-speed values and 22 percent for highway transmission and rack-and-pinion mileage. Under 1984 rules, Sprint tests steering. It is some 20 inches shorter out at 53 mpg city and 68 mpg highway. than Chevette, previously the smallest But as a 1985 model, the Sprint carries Chevrolet. At 141 inches, it is 4 inches EPA numbers of 47 mpg city and 53 mpg highway — still attractive figures but only comparable to the best on the

from one of 506 Chevy dealers in Sprint being the first "liter-class" car Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Sprint is powered by a 3-cylinder Isuzu-built Spectrum will bow in sold in America. That is, the engine, at engine. Targeted to the first-time new November. After that, the small car 993 cubic centimeter displacement, is Utah. car buyer at a base price of \$4,949 the built in California in the GM-Toyota some 20 percent smaller than the The situation with Spectrum won't be much better, even though Isuzu had

A second unanticipated problem facthis year — less than 30,000 units will be McDaniels said Chevrolet is not surrendering the small car end of the an imported vehicle," he noted. "We brought in LUV trucks from Isuzu for several years until demand for small trucks was established." The company's current crop of small cars was preceded by the Opel line from GM's German subsidiary. strategy leading to a small domestic front-drive car.

Chevy Sprint was introduced in western states, but import restraints prevented national sales

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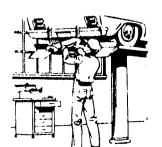
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Wednesday **JUNE 13** 

## Red-hot Warriors win regionals, near state title

WALLED LAKE - Tomorrow's baseball banquet at Walled Lake next week, but there is no way Coach

Chuck Apap could postpone this Fri-That's quite alright, though, because the Warriors will be rather in the MHSAA Class A semi-finals at Eastern Michigan University's Baseball Stadium

Currently 14-11 overall, Western won their first-ever regional championship at Wyandotte Saturday behind the superb pitching of junior of the squad's five starting

Two more victories and the War-

riors will be the 1984 Class A state The Warriors scored seven runs in the first inning of the regional finale against Lincoln Park and went on to win 9-6. Earlier in the day, they defeated Garden City 3-1 to reach the

The win puts Western in a unique group - the final four in the state tournament - and gives the squad a chance to grab all the marbles this If successful Friday, Western will

play for the state championship on Saturday. Both games start at 5:30 p.m. and will be played at EMU's baseball complex on Huron River Road at Hewitt. "Who's going to the prom Fri-

day?" Apap asked his players after the victory. There was no reply, only cheers. "We plan to be there (in the day and Saturday. "We're two games away from the state title," he added, while Western

fans whooped it up after Saturday's surprising thrashing of Lincoln Park. "I'm numb right now." What's a prom to a team that has reached a new pinnacle of achievment, winning it's first-ever regional

cher of record against Lincoln Park.

"We had planned to use Mike the trouble," said Apap. Western notched seven runs in the first inning while sending 12 batters to the plate. The squad added one more in the third and one in the fifth.

from Paul Bulgarelli.

When Bulgarelli was replaced an

inning later by ace righthander Dan

Gabriele, a Western player was

heard to ask, "Wnat, nobody's leav-

ing from Lincoln Park? Don't they

frames and lived up to the billing his

seven of the nine batters he faced and

gained a save (his second this year)

for his brother. The older Gabriele

Gabriele pitched the final three

Lincoln Park struck back with one run in the second and four in the third the fourth off Bulgarelli. Suffering from a hand blister. Mike

Gabriele was still able to retire the side in the third inning before depariomore Dave Okragley, who went 4-5 at the plate against Lincoln Park, started Western's first inning

Atwell after he had walked. Matt Bonar then singled in Okragley and Western was off and rolling. error and was part of a double steal that moved the two runners to second

and third. Bonar then scored from Two batters and one out later. Gabriele also came in on a wild throw. Dave Bartone then doubled in Bob Billinghurst, who had walked and Tim Osburn doubled in Bartone to put Western in front 6-0. Osburn

count for Western's seventh run. "Our hotting was the difference." said Apap. "We blasted the ball all over the place in the first three innings." Three Western sophomores -Bartone, Osburn and Mike Gabriele, contributed two hits apiece to the 13-

later scored on a wild pitch to ac-

Mike Gabriele drove in Western's

Garden City catcher John Bencic (11) in hot pursuit after being semi-finals last week. Altherr was retired, but the Warriors went

caught in a run-down during the sixth inning of the regional

Walled Lake Western's Dan Altherr (19) heads back to third with

on to win the game behind the superlative hurling of star pitcher Dan Gabriele, and then won the nightcap to claim their first-ever regional championship and advance to the "Final Four" in the

MHSAA Class A baseball tournament.



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NOVI - What if they gave a national semifinal opponent. Junior Eagle Mike championship and nobody noticed? That's the strange situation the Novi with an 18-footer with three seconds to Christian basketball team is in. At the go. Then the Eagles' Mark Amburgey International Christian School Basket- sank a 10-foot jumper in overtime, and ball Championships at Northern Novi Christian was able to stall away Arizona University, the Eagles took the remaining time for a 32-30 win. home first place - that's right, a na- Against fast-break specialists Grace

Okay, the tourney might seem a little crucial last-minute free throw by Scott strange to people who envision a series Sorby and a six-foot jumper following of playoffs stretching over several an offensive rebound by Amburgey and weeks. Instead of full games, 51 teams held on for a 27-25 victory for the nafrom across the country played in a tional title.

Still, the Eagles, Michigan Christian durance and strategy with three easy senior from Brighton; Steve Fredrick. early-round wins and exciting nip-and- a senior from Howell; Tony Leech, a tuck victories in the semifinal and final sophomore from Walled Lake: Dan Nv-To advance to the semifinals, the quist, a senior from Northville; Randy Eagles defeated Kennett Christian of Missouri 40-11, Bible Presbyterian of and freshman Sorby of Brighton.

South Division favorite Arkansas Pastor/ Administrator Richard Christian was Novi Christian's Burgess

Two Wildcats cited for All-KVC honors

NOVI - Two juniors - infielder Bill Lakeland; John Spangenburgh, on the 1984 All-Kensington Valley Con- Lakeland. ference (KVC) baseball team. The team was selected by league baseball coaches, and included the

Dave Mills, Brighton; Doug Cottongim, Designated Hitter — Pat Wolynski, South Lyon. Outfield — Shawn Kind, Milford.

Ritchie and outfielder Bob Huotari - Hartland; Tom Meadows, Brighton; have been named to second team berths Designated Hitter - Mike Lasecki,

Carroll sent the game into overtime

Bible of Hawaii, the Eagles picked up a

Amburgey led the Eagles in tournament scoring with 13.8 points per game.

junior from Brighton; Carroll, a junior

from South Lyon, Don Denkhaus, a

The Eagles, who ended their season

at 33-4, were coached by Novi Christian

SECOND TEAM: Pitchers - Jim Pearson, Tim Larson, Howell. Catcher - Mark Chambers, Lakeland. Infield FIRST TEAM: Pitchers - Kevin - BILL RITCHIE, NOVI; Mike Harrah, Brighton; Dave Ford, South Tessman, Milford; Tom Brown, Lyon. Catcher - Bret Snyder, Hartland; Brent Earl, Howell. Outfield Hartland. Infield - Tab Brown, - BOB HUOTARI, NOVI; Stacey Lakeland; Eric VanAcker, Hartland; Katlin, Howell; Bob Clement, Milord

#### Warriors near title

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lone run in the second inning when he doubled home Bartone, who had reached base on a single. Atwell took the first pitch of the field fence for a solo home run that two hits and three walks while recorput Western in charge of its own ding his ninth victory against two destiny and made the score 9-6.

"The team has worked so hard to get here. They deserve to be praised. This is their baseball program.

"The team really came through," he continued. "We played hard today

Billinghurst added one hit apiece.

Dan Gabriele, a first team pick for Association all-WLAA team, was in total control in Western's first struck out 15 batters and allowed just

hits to Western's offense, while Atwell, Bonar, Mike Bulgarelli and "Dan's done a good day's work," said Apap about his star hurler, perhaps the top right-hander in the state. "He'll get some rest this week, we'll need him this weekend."

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rior was selected for the Western Lakes

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"The coaches goofed," said Graves,

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"We didn't have anyone on the all- and the Lakes division.

conference and all-division teams. sent and the Lakes Division coaches the squad.

"and you can quote me on that.

the Novi Middle School South softball in runs (31), hits (22) and stolen bases Jennifer Hughes led infielders in the Cats other hurler, was 3-0 and pitch-

third in the league and first in our diviwere present and they ran the show," players (from Livonia Stevenson,

Western slighted on WLAA team

Graves: 'The coaches goofed, and

league team even though we finished "All five Lakes Division coaches WLAA team, while nine Lakes Division league and didn't make it."

sion," he said after the recent meeting Graves said. "The Farmington Har- Livonia Bentley, Walled Lake Central the All-Western Division team. Gross of WLAA coaches to select the all- rison (Western Division) coach was ab- and Plymouth Salem) were named to a spot in the outfield,

Graves said the reason no Warriors made the team was the "split" nature took advantage of their majority."

WLAA coaches named 11 players to took advantage of their majority."

As proof of his charges, Graves noted the All-WLAA team and 11 more to both honors were senior pitcher Karl Board-

Middle school records perfect season

team divisions - the Western division (one each from Livonia Churchill and "They (the Lakes coaches) are really senior third baseman Tracy Stiener.

of the WLAA which consists of two five- that only two Western Division players the Western and Lakes Division squads. man, senior catcher Carrie Beach and

you can quote me on that.'

leading hitter at .630. Second baseman piling a combined earned run average Jennifer Nameth led the team in RBIs

second-leading RBI-producer with 22.

Thal was the team's first baseman and Also playing well for the Cats were outfielder Katie Hansen (.450 batting Debbie Heath played right field and average), infielder/DH Heather Renof 1.80 en route to their unbeaten with 23 and hit .600. Left fielder Mary batted .353. Pitcher Jill Sobkow was 7-0 shaw (.357), outfielder/infielder Linda season. The team set records for runs Marcus was among the team's top both this year and last year. In 46 inn- Clyninck (.267), and outfielders Nikki clutch hitters and hit .556 for the year. ings, she allowed just 13 earned runs Kasten (.429) and Stacey Onofrey Leading the team was catcher/ co- Kim Johnston, centerfielder, played and averaged eight strikeouts per (.333). The Cats were coached by John

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hurting the kids who should have made

it." said Graves. "It's the coaches

fault. They apparently have it in for

Graves was also upset that not one of

his fellow Western Division coches

"Betty Gross, for example, had the

best batting average of all the out-

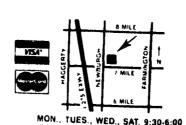
fielders and didn't make it," he added.

while Hall was named the first

voted for a Western player.



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Novi man steels for crucial test

downtown street circuit as a competitor. This is the first year the Trans Am series — one of the most popular road racing series in the country - will come to Detroit. Evans has driven in several races of the series in each of the

The Brookland Farms resident knows the competition will be tough, and that most have a lot more financial backing than does the Buist-Syfert Racing Team Pontiac Firebird he drives. But he has high hopes for a good showing against Trans Am regulars like 1983 series champion David Hobbs in the DeAtley Budweiser Corvette and Paul lewman (yes, that one) in the Sharp

from knowing the course during the first day — the rest will still be learning the track when qualifying starts Friday," Evans explained, sitting near his car during a testing session at Water-Noting that the other drivers will

Porsche are the only import com- But, as a professional racing instructor it requires similar gear ratios."

Novi's Tim Evans will drive in Trans Am preliminary to Grand Prix in Detroit

ing a race session. "The big money The car is to receive a new 540 spending money we don't really have to to prove

pocket," Evans explained. "We're

the victors were Darin Brassfield (Hobbs' teammate) in a Corvette, Bob Lobenberg in a Firebird and Greg which was actually an amateur race afford this. Plus, Waterford is similar the victors were Darin Brassfield (Hobbs' teammate) in a Corvette, Bob his Waterford Hills "testing session," guys rent a track for a week and do all horsepower engine by this weekend — throw around. We don't really care if not a match for the 560 horsepower of which was actually an amateur race afford this. Plus, Waterford is similar the big-money runners, but Evans someone to help with expenses."

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feature race after the tires began to

To Detroit. Where there is somethin

#### **Rec Briefs**

TENNIS TOURNEYS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a mixed doubles tennis tournament on June 29-July 1 and a junior singles tour-

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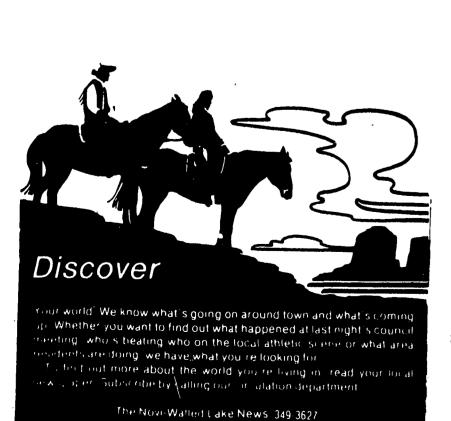
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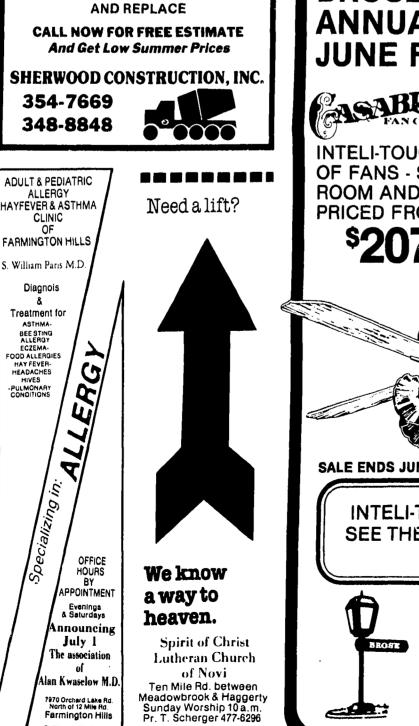
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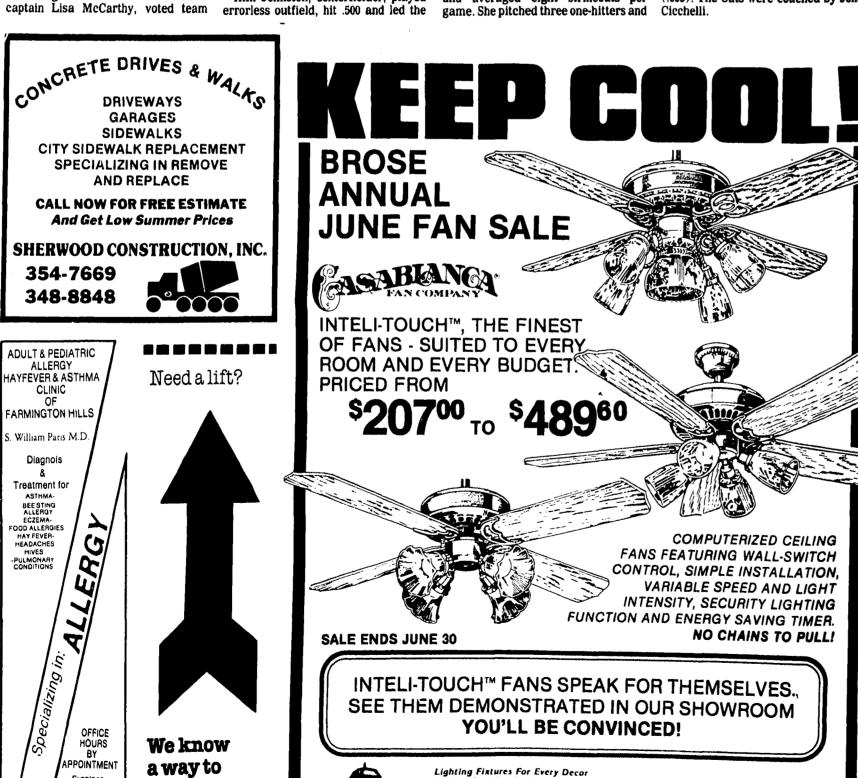


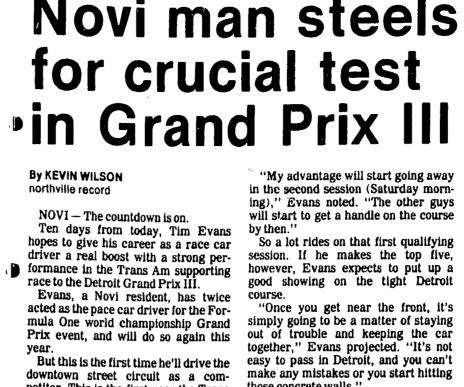




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in the second session (Saturday morning)," Evans noted. "The other guys will start to get a handle on the course So a lot rides on that first qualifying session. If he makes the top five,

however, Evans expects to put up a good showing on the tight Detroit "Once you get near the front, it's

simply going to be a matter of staying out of trouble and keeping the car together," Evans projected. "It's not easy to pass in Detroit, and you can't make any mistakes or you start hitting those concrete walls. He expects at least part of the race

will be run under the yellow caution flag due to a crash that leaves a disabied car on the road — a fairly safe bet since the series has gone two years with a yellow flag in every race, even on far more open circuits than Detroit's. The 100 mile event, sponsored by Pontiac, calls for 45 laps of the 2.5 mile

track. The series is dominated by American sporting cars such as Evans' Firebird, Camaros, Corvettes, Mustangs and Capris. In the first three races of the season.

Racing Nissan 300 ZX Turbo. "I think I'll have some advantage

The Detroit track may favor drivers with training in these open-wheeled

ford Hills road course last weekend. have only 45 minutes practice time before the first qualifying session June 22, and that the first five starting positions will be locked in during that session, Evans said he thinks he has a good shot at one of those five spots.

cars as it demands a precise style to

avoid clouting the barriers lining the testing ground first of all because it was began testing the car for anticipated members) are taking it out of our relatively inexpensive to run there dur- Detroit conditions.

Pickett in a Ford-sponsored Capri. weekend where there were no cars in a to Detroit in that it's a tight circuit. The thinks it will do the job of keeping him The team opted out of a Sunday Newman's Nissan and the occasional class with the Buist-Syfert Firebird. straightaway is about the same length, in contention. and former national champion in both Running a 500 horsepower engine he What could help would be a bit more Evans recalled that he used to race Formula Ford and in under two-liter said was too weak for actual Trans Am sponsorship, he says. It will take frequently against Lobenberg in For- engined Can Am cars, Evans has a good competition, Evans ran respectably roughly \$10,000 to run one Trans Am mula Ford racing several years ago. idea of how his car and talents stack up fast lap times and won two "class race this season, Evans said. The team races." In each, he ran away from the currently has a sponsor putting up

pack for two laps, then, with a com-the team chose Waterford as a pack for two laps, then, with a com-fortable lead and no traffic around, ly, and is seeking others. "We (team

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	Donna Gemignani	IF	Senior	Lakeland						
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	Cheryl Haslock	OF	Senior	Lakeland						
	KAREN BRADLEY	OF	Senior	NOVI						
	Chris McGowan	С	Sophomore	Northville						
	SECOND TEAM									
	LISA PALKA	Ρ	Senior	Novi						
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## All-area squad a red-hot unit in any league

thville, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake.

Times and South Lyon Herald.

Sound the alarm and man the fire all season, batting .489 with eight outfield," said Griffiths. "She also had trucks — the .1984 Sliger-Livingston triples, four home runs and 27 RBIs. 11 career home runs. What more can I

"She was really looked up to by DONNA GEMIGNANI is also a repeat selection on the All-Area first

this season was also its youngest, Northville sophomore CHRIS McGOWAN. in the county," stated Kent Griffiths, was thrown to first, it would be rescue. Lakeland's coach. Gemignani also was caught," said Central coach Nancy The third two-time selection to the walks, 10 RBIs and stole 16 bases. She walks, 10 RBIs and stole 16 bases. She was named to the All-Western Lakes Lakeland outfielder CHERYL

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Haslock, a senior, hit for a .328 the All-Area team are repeat selections runs, scored 35 runs, had two doubles, four triples and four round-trippers, South Lyon's CAROL BAAKI switch- with 28 walks, plus stealing 16 bases. campaign but that didn't slow her up

ip.

GROSS. Long one of Western's finest The first team's other pitcher is more Lake's DIANE DREFFS. The season. A senior, Garre 'Cheryl catches anything hit in the athletes in softball, volleyball and sophomore ANDREA KOZARIAN of junior led her team with 19 runs, three RBIs and stole 16 bases.

an on-base percentage of .451. average (.425 in KVC play), drove in 15 Tracey does a wonderful job defensivesaid Western mentor Charlie

Joining Haslock in the outfield is a pitcher who doesn't walk people. Mo another Western player, BETTY

Gemignani, was chosen by the coaches Graves said. "She has such a strong

basemen, and ROBIN WHEELER is in the outfield for the Wildcats. Despite team. A first baseman, the Lakeland Lake Central hit a torrid .356 in WLAA the Wildcats' power-hitting mainstay tri-captain batted .463 and scored 27 play, including three doubles, two was picked second-team All-KVC. runs for the Kensington Valley Con- triples and three home runs. In 13 Two other players selected to the first

The 1984 Sliger/Livingston Publications' All-Area softball team is

loaded with red-hot talent. Clockwise from one o'clock are Betty

Gross of Walled Lake Western, Tracey Stiener of Walled Lake

"Defensively, we knew when the ball for these two pitchers to come to the season (29 hits in 50 at bats). McGowan, selected to the All-KVC first team for Smith of her four-year starter. "She led the first team, MO KAPANOWSKI was Rounding out the infield is Walled Eagles' games this season. The senior compiled a 17-7 record (12-2 in the Lake Western's TRACEY STIENER.

The senior third baseman hit .308 with KVC). Another All-KVC first-team selection, she had an earned run "Besides having an excellent bat, average of 2.10 with 65 strikeouts and only 47 walks. "Mo's a very intelligent pitcher," stated Lakeland's Griffiths. "You need

really came through for us."

Lyon, Chris McGowan of Northville, Robin Wheeler of Walled Lake Central, Andrea Kozarian of South Lyon, Mo Kapanowski of Lakeland, Cheryl Haslock of Lakeland and Karen Bradley of the

Gale, Kozarian's coach. "She can look at a batter's weakness and then hit that batted .310 with 15 RBIs and a .964

spot again and again.' The All-Area second team burned just as hot as the first team this season. baseman in the area, it is only fitting that we start the second team with ference champion Eagles. Gemignani league games, she knocked in 16 runs. stole 12 bases, had 16 RBIs and a .993 Wheeler has been a first-team All-fielding percentage. WLAA selection the last two years. team were responsible for putting out the fire of the opposition. When the hitters weren't doing the trick, it was time ball provess, "Too-Tall Hall" batted Milford's JULIE IRISH. A junior, Irish

> an outstanding fielder. Western has another player on the second squad in pitcher Kari Boardman. (1.80) ERA record in WLAA play.

The second pitcher chosen to the se-in her team's 13 WLAA games. cond team is LISA PALKA of Novi. The Another third baseman voted onto the walks for the rebuilding Wildcats.

This is just one of several Drexel 17

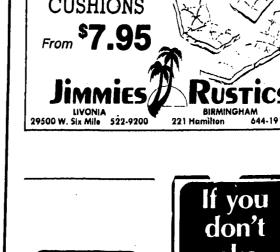
.442 and collected 17 walks while being batted .303 with 15 RBIs and had a

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the pitcher of record in every one of the A senior, the right-hander had a 9-2 third baseman was selected for the Allrecord, and sported a remarkable 7-0 Area second team because she batted

> senior had a 5-12 record, but always pit- second team infield is LYNN DUDLEY hitters this season, and allowed just 23 with one home run and led the Mustangs in RBIs with 18. Leading a strong contingent of out- South Lyon's LINDA GARRETT fielders on the second team is Whit- scored 24 times for the Lions this more Lake's DIANE DREFFS. The season. A senior, Garrett also had 11

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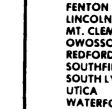


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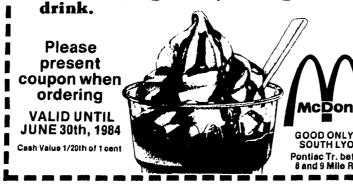
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NOVI — Some people don't understand why grown-ups would want to pay good money for a Joe Sparma baseball card. Or Wilbur Wood's old White Sox jersey. Or Jason Thompson's old cleats. Or a 36-year-old cloth cover from a seat at Cleveland Stadium. What little they know.

The collector's name is Ted Clay. By trade, he is head mechanic for the Novi Police Department. But in his spare time since his days as just another kid collector, he has amassed a collection valued as high as \$40,000 (as if money

staff is paid too much, you should be year's Hilton convention will be held amassing his collection over a 10-year themselves and their goods, however. by Baltimore Oriole pitching coach value favorites and I have the senresident explains. "But it's part of the stolen in the rush." fun of the hobby to find the real

Above all else, Clay has baseball cards, about 125,000 of them, including almost the entire Topps, Inc. collection from 1954 to the present. Clay is slowly working the collection back to 1951, which would put him in an elite corps of

cards") sets can run into a lot of rare catch was Baltimore Oriole star money. A 1952 set alone might run about \$10,000, or about \$15 to \$20 per A's. Athletics management, presided card, on the open market. Clay isn't over by the notorious Charlie O. Finley, quite in that spending bracket yet. "I've been buying up things as a ly. financial sideline," Clay says. "Like a "They were very picky about their

solo shot opened a five-run rally in the fifth, capped

Brighton picked up another run before Jeff

The Wildcats outhit the Bulldogs 12-9 in the

season-ending non-league game, but a host of Novi hurlers yielded 10 walks. Novi finished the season

Todd Crutchfield, Tim Ford, Dan Mahan, Pat

There's little doubt Novi will miss them next

Returning for Novi in '85 are some pretty big guns, though — Bob Huotari finished the season hiting .347 with three home runs. Steve Cody hit .286

and catcher/ pitcher Jeff Tanderys, just a

with a 12-19 record, 4-10 in the KVC.

McKernan, Erik Balk and Tom McSweene

by Tim Ford's three-run homer that cut Brighton's

Tanderys' three-run blast in the seventh left Novi

Clay: 'Kaline's probably my favorite ever. There may have been guys who could hit better and guys who could field better but there hasn't been anyone who tried as hard.'

the table at such conventions (this

"Hardly a convention goes by where "I'm in the hobby for fun," the Novi something really valuable doesn't get Clay's collection is an array of jerseys once worn by major leaguers. For Detroiters, the one that may generate Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson when he managed the World Cham-

Clay also has a White Sox jersey worn by Chicago's Wilbur Wood in 1976 — the But those early-50's Topps (which year Chicago came out with its Clay calls "the Cadillac of baseball bicentennial old-style jerseys. Another

lot of Rod Carew and Tim Seaver rookie jerseys, and didn't let any of them go cards. Next year I hope to start going until they released them last year," into selling, probably with a table at the says Clay.

Novi-Walled Lake News/B.J. MARTIN

Central's Patti Makkonen clears the bar at 5-0

Lowenstein when he played for the catcher) and said, 'Thurman Munson's Cleveland Indians, a San Fransisco who's that? Giant parka once worn by Willie Mays

He has some 600 major-league autographs, almost all acquired simply sending self-addressed stamped envelopes asking for the autographs to

"The ballplayers would almost wrote to Billy Rogell (now a Detroit city tried as hard.

days, plus a nice letter." collection of autographed Louisville them in star player cards will be worth Slugger baseball bats. He owns only one much, much more."

Why does a grown man do this sort of "It may seem a little ridiculous," he

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concedes. "But so many decent pieces of memorabilia have been destroyed or lost. I'm trying to see if I can help hold onto these things. Especially since collectors seldom are willing to put their

stuff on display."
Clay exhibited portions of his collection at the Novi Public Library during April, but he confessed to having some apprehensions. "I was kind of nervous about all that stuff being there." he adjersey once owned by catcher John man Munson (the late All-Star Yankee

aware Clay spent no more than \$5,000 the last weekend in July) to watch and Willie McCovey and a jacket worn enjoys his hobby. "I have the cashtimental favorites," he says. "For example, I own both Hank Aaron's and Al Kaline's rookie cards. Now if I could only keep one, it would be Kaline's although Aaron's is probably three times as valuable.

The longtime Tiger fan explains always be pretty helpful," Clay reports. There may have been guys who could glossy photo with his autograph. And I der but there hasn't been anyone wh

council member) asking for an "But there's no room for sentime autograph, and he sent me an tality when you're doing serious autographed picture from his playing trading," Clay adds. "If you go to one of Among other interests he is still ex- trading for a bunch of Detroit Tiger ploring, Clay wants to branch out into a cards, what you'll wind up giving up

now, signed by Larry Herndon during Toward that end, Clay will give a two Herndon's tenure on the Giants. He hour talk to would-be traders at the plans to add more to his collection the Novi Public Library in mid-July in hard way — by simply hanging around preparation for the convention. Stay the players' locker room door after tuned for details.

## Viking seven runs to Oakland honors

WALLED LAKE — "Seven" proved to be a lucky number for the Walled Chalmers finished third in the mile Oakland County Ninth Grade Meet. Seven Vikings participated, and Central placed in seven events to finish fourth in the 16-team meet.

Marci Rard had the best finish for Central, taking second in the discus with a toss of 93-10. She also placed fifth in the shot put at 28-101/2. Teammate Leslie Goodrich took sixth in the shot

Kopko, Michelle McDonald, Janell Reynolds and Lisa Chalmers finished third with a time of 10:49. The same

Lake Central girls' track team at the (5:49) and Kopko placed fifth in the 880

(WLAA) meet. Chalmers took third in the mile (5:27), Sarah Gordon finished placed sixth in the 880 (2:33) and Patti

Diana Williams finished third with a when it counted," said Coach Kim time of 18.06. Goodrich was fourth in McKinley of the te 18.4. The two-mile relay team of Denise the WLAA Meet. "I was really pleased with that."

Makkonen, who qualified for the MHSAA state meet, was unable to at-

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Ted Clay displays some of his baseball memorabilis

NOVI — Whether you call it a Siamese twinbill or

a one-and-a-half-header, the Brighton Bulldogs

picked up a pair of wins over Novi last Monday as

The first game picked up where an April 16 game

left off — in the fourth inning with Novi up 6-2. An

April downpour forced the game to be rescheduled,

and the two teams finally got around to it last week.

But the Bulldogs picked up five runs in the fifth in-

ning and went on to win it 7-6. The bad news is that

Novi pitcher Lee O'Brien, who started the April 16

game and continued on the mound last week, fell to

6 for the year. But the good news is that Eric

Brooks' two home runs on April 16 will finally go on

Valley Conference schedule, and the nightcap was played "for laughs," Weinburger said. But it was

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Floor Covering outscored Century 17-4 in one game and then slipped past Gold Star Hearing 23-17 in an extra-inning thriller June 1. Wixom Carpet remains in second place in the Minor League with a 5-1 record. In Major League action, Bobby T. Ranch upped its record to 4-2 with a 3-2 victory over General Filters. Pitcher Scott Beck went the route on the

mound, registering 17 strikeouts.

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## Evans retires from A.D. position

news staff writer

"You want to do a story on me?" Thomas Evans chuckles. "Why?" Well, Mr. Evans, perhaps it has something to do with your retirement as athletic director for Walled Lake Schools. After all, you've held the job "Well, I don't see me as having any particularly great accomplishments,

sports as long as anyone can remember. But to get a better idea of there was one high school in the his value to the Walled Lake Schools district, back to when the idea of girls' during its developing years, it's better athletics was pretty much limited to

Evans says. "I hope I did the job well."

"One of the things I particularly have ball, baseball, track and cross-country. appreciated about Tom Evans is the man's total sincerity and his dedication of Michigan State, Evans took a job to providing the best possible program with the district as a drivers' education for students on the resources permit- teacher and assistant football coach.

Evans: 'I've enjoyed my stay here. Ever since high school, I've wanted to be involved with athletics, and it's been most satisfying to do

"I've never seen him pessimistic," WALLED LAKE — Tom Evans' Sheldon added. "I've enjoyed my assistant coach for baseball and basketball teams. In the middle of the 1952-53

to supervising a program serving more cheerleading, back to when exactly five swimming and skiing. A junior high athletics program that was nonexistent Back to 1951, to be exact. A graduate before his arrival has since become fertile soil for growing countless fine athletes and citizens.

program," Evans notes. "It really During that time, Evans was one of the athletic directors strongly in favor of an expanded women's athletics program - now one of the area's most

"Girls are just as much a part of the student body as boys," he shrugs. "I've enjoyed my stay here. Ever since high school, I've wanted to be involved with athletics, and it's been most satisfying to do that."

Evans says he has no definite plans for his retirement, although he will attend Walled Lake sports events from time to time. His wife Joan will continue to work as principal of Conant They have three sons, Thomas Jr., Bill and Jim, all of whom graduated from

administrators and approval by the Walled Lake school board.

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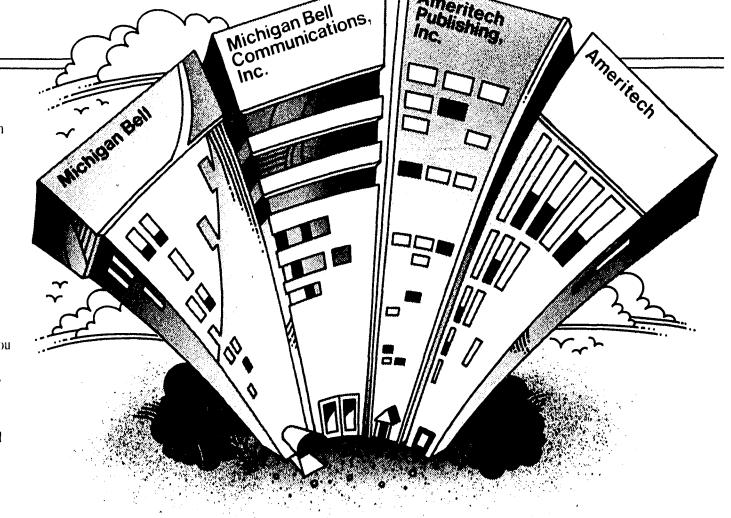
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at State Special Olympics/3D Teaching careers attract

By JEAN MacINTOSH

guess what they'll answer. Computer programming? Try again. At a time when technological fields are becoming increasingly popular, co- ing or business management.

keep checking the box marked especially in Michigan schools. Both girls did receive \$300 academic scholar-

Melchior would like to try her hand at ships (Cary and Melchior have 3.95 and

her peers, however, the daughter of but, said Cary, "it seems like you either George and Mary Lou Melchior of Wix- have to be really poor, a minority stu-WALLED LAKE - Ask the top three om, would prefer to teach in college indent or an athlete to get money for scholars at Walled Lake Western what - stead of the high school level. She feels - school.''

> don't care about their educations." In they put into their studies in high school addition to teaching, Melchior also is will pay off for them. All three agree

top Western graduates

"I'm not interested in computers, Cary will attend Michigan State big difference." even though it's a popular field," said University because of the wide variety Both Hageman and Cary tutor Hageman, daughter of Donald and of courses offered. Hageman intends to students in their spare time as part of Margery Hageman of Walled Lake. spend at least one year at Columbia Bi- their involvement in the National Honor "I'd eventually like to teach English at ble College in South Carolina to Society, and try to pass on advice of strengthen her background in Bible good study habits.

Cary of Union Lake, seconds the motion. She, too, is contemplating a career and Melchior were disappointed to find jor role in their academic successes. as an English teacher, but adds with a a lack of scholarships available to help Concerned, supportive parents make laugh, "I'm not really sure.... I just them finance their educations - all the difference, they feel.

being a mathematics professor. Unlike 4.0 grade point averages, respectively)

their educations. Both Melchior and 4.0 grade point, "and that can make a

frustrating because "too many kids still lack of funds, the girls realize the time

Annette Cary, Melissa Melchior and Donna Hageman topped Western's 1984 graduating class

## Central's top grads credit hard work

#### By JEANIE MacINTOSH

WALLED LAKE - Purpose. Selfdiscipline. A sense of achievement. According to Walled Lake Central valedictorians Kirsten Carlson and Margaret Linder and salutatorian Nathan Amos, those were the three motivating factors in their high school

"We all could have breezed through," said Linder, daughter of Robert and Nathalie Linder of Union Lake, "but we

to say 'no' to something I wanted to do

Amos, son of Glenella Amos of Union Lake, and John Amos of Romulus, concurred. "It all comes down to setting vour priorities.'

Those priorities have proved peneficial to Central's top scholars. Linder is the recipient of Western Michigan's "Merze Tate Scholarship"... tional mathematics competition) and student council, competing on the would be there to help me."

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Linder: 'I didn't come into high school expecting to be a valedictorian, but once I found out it was a possibility it was good to know my teachers would be there to help

presented with a \$250 Walled Lake In- They believe that Central's strong and activities were strenghthened by ernational Rotary Scholarship for support in areas outside of academics is their good relationships with Central's

will study mechanical engineering. activities include cheerleading for couple years, it pays off by the time Among his choices are Wheaton Col- basketball and football, class executive you're a senior," said the graduates lege, University of Illinois and Univerboard and student council.

loads. All three students were on the paper, you've gotta look good." Atlantic/Pacific Math Team (a na- After serving as vice president of the ty, it was good to know my teachers

Amos is still undecided as to where he about other things," said Linder, whose know them (teachers) during your first

sity of Michigan. He's also looking for a Amos, who plays alto, tenor and respect." school where he can get in to a baritone saxaphone as well as baritone That, they maintain, is one of the besi horn, stresses the importance of being things a student can do during high Linder, Carlson and Amos have a well-rounded. He maintains that grades school.

and playing in three different band Amos probably had no trouble 'looking Carlson, whose activities include class executive board and student coun cil, was a varsity gymnast for four

tive in the Model United Nations Club

years. "I spent probably 21 hours a week on gymnastics," said Carlson, ad ding that she doesn't think she'll be able to continue that pace in college. "I had to make a choice — school of gymnastics. Now I'm going to concer

become too important, and you forget "If you make an attempt to get to

The seniors agreed that their studie

wide variety of extracurricular ac- aren't all that colleges look for in ap- "I didn't come into high school expectivities to balance out their academic plicants. "When people see you on ting to be a valedictorian," said Linder



Maggie Linder, Nathan Amos and Kirsten Carlson earned top

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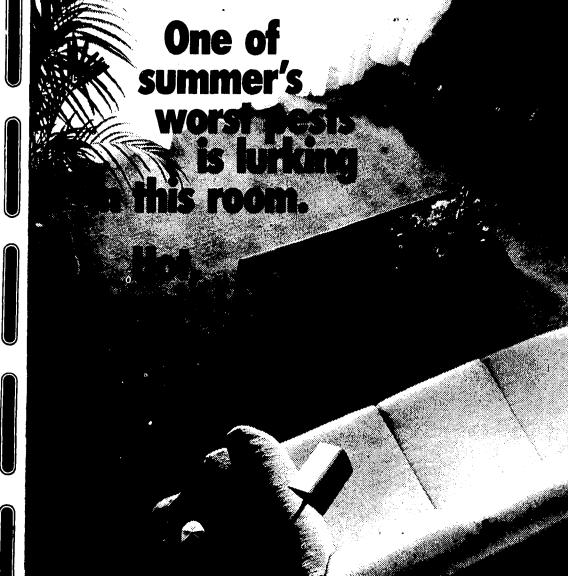
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By JEANIE MacINTOSH

NOVI - What's the biggest bargain in town? According to Marsha Toth, it's the Novi Public Library. "They offer everything from arts and crafts classes to video tapes," she said, "and their rates are very reasonable.'

It's that type of enthusiasm that prompted the library to select the Joseph Toth family as its "Family of the Year." The Toths and their children — Joey, 5; Sharon, 7; Joanne, 9: Valerie, 12; and Jennifer, 15 — were selected on the basis of their use of library

materials and services, as well as their involvement in library programs. "The Toths have supported every Summer Reading Program as long as I can remember," said Children's Librarian Jane Brown.

Mrs. Toth has been especially instrumental in promoting the reading interests of children. Last summer she enlisted the help of the Novi PTO and the library to organize the Parents and Teachers Helping (PATH) reading program.

She learned of PATH (in which a child reads books of his choice at his own pace and records his progress) through a representative of World Encyclopedia. "It was too late in the year to start the program in the schools, but I thought it sounded like something the library might try," explained Mrs.

The library was "very willing" to help support PATH, and the pilot program was a huge success. "We got a great response. There were more people attending the initial meeting at the library than we could have hoped for in any school," said Mrs. Toth. The Toth children, who have above-average reading levels, also participate in the summer programs. Joey, who was just graduated from Novi Coon Nursery, is in the "Read to Me" program. His

favorite books, said his mother, are stories about Summer is not the only time the Toth kids use the library. One of the biggest advantages is its close proximity to Novi High School. "It's convenient." said Jennifer, a ninth-grader. "If you need something for class you can just go over during your

Judging from the variety of interests in the Toth family, there is no doubt that they make use of almost all the sections available at the library. Joe Toth says he especially likes the meeting room facilities, which is not surprising considering

his involvement in community affairs. (He was the

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The Joseph Toth family won annual library honor

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His favorite reading material, agree his children in unison, is "historical stuff, like war books." Toth laughs, adding, "I let my wife check out my books

Joanne, who is in third grade at Village Oaks Elementary, likes "all sorts" of books about horses. I'll read anything that has to do with them," she Sharon enjoys reading biographies of historical

people. Who's her favorite famous person? "That man who made the cars — Henry Ford," replies the Village Oaks second-grader. ennifer is a mystery buff who especially likes According to Valerie, a seventh-grader at Middle

School South, one of the best things about the library

is its movie video tapes. "They have a lot of the

newer movies." she explained. "Like 'Flashdance,

'Dr. Detroit' and 'Raiders of the Lost Ark.'''

They (the library) started out with about 30 tapes and now they have 250," added her mother. The rates are inexpensive — a tape can be rented for \$1 per day or \$2 for a weekend. The Toths have lived in Novi for 15 years and have

watched the library from its beginning. They now look forward to its expansion. "They've far outgrown their capacity," said Mr.

His wife agreed, adding, "You can go in at night and there is standing room only." As part of their award, the Toths received a gift certificate to be used at a local bookstore. Joanne would like to use it to buy some horse books, but Mrs. Toth says they will probably purchase a good dictionary for the family.

The Toth family also will have its name added to a plaque displayed in the library. Their name will join the Joseph Bretts, who received the award last year. The 1982 winners were the Norval Agnews and the 1981 recipients were the Calvin Davis family.

Novi students earn Presidential award

initiated award during the Senior language and computer science. Honors Convocation this year. The President's Academic Fitness award, which was introduced this year. is a nationwide program designed to motivate students to fully develop their

academic abilities. To be selected for the award, a student must attain a 3.5 grade point average over four years; receive a Also included are Kathryn Lusky,

NOVI — Twenty-five Novi High "New Basics" include English, math, School seniors received a newly-science, social studies, foreign

Recipients in the initial program ark Jill Bunnell, Michael Scott Buck, Lisa Calhoun, Linda Chasse, James Clancy, Kristen Creedon, Michael Evans. Sharon Gannon, Matthew Hammond. Timothy Haynes, Stephen James, Steven Korte and Kurt Krueger.

score at or above the 80 percentile on Daniel Maloney, Michael McLaughlin. any nationally standardized achieve- Kevin O'Connell, Gregory Prost, ment or college admissions test - such Michael Schaper, Eric Schuster as the ACT or SAT; and complete at Michael Serra, Heather Spafford, Kerleast 12 high school or higher level mit Stahr, David Whitehead and Jef-course units in the "New Basics." The frey Wolok.

#### Bowlathon beats goal

NOVI - "Local celebrities" raised Keith Famie served as emcees, wear-City Assessor John Merrifield was by local merchants. awarded a plaque for obtaining the high game and series.

more than \$6,000 during the second aning tuxedos. Andrea Bowes, a finalist in nual Novi Youth Assistance (NYA)
bowlathon May 19 at the Novi Bowl.

the Miss Michigan National Teenager
Pageant, presented door prizes donated

most pledges and raising over \$1,000. The money earned during the Trophies were awarded to 14-year-old bowlathon will be used by NYA for a Eddie Grace for men's high game and Novi Teen Center, summer camp series and Dorie Benit for women's scholarships, substance abuse awareness programs, the Plus pro-A bowler's excuse T-shirt was given gram and other programs designed to to Richard Morris for great effort.

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UNION LAKE - Paul Bunyan Days, National Bank parking lot. It was run the annual summer festival sponsored for many years behind the stores at The Union Lake Jaycees have pro-The Jaycees are reviving a 28-year moted the event since 1968 and expect tradition by moving Paul Bunyan Days this year's festival to be the best ever. to the front lawn of the Highland Lakes Anvone interested in securing a place. campus of Oakland Community College in the community merchant's tent or entering a unit in the Grand Parade is

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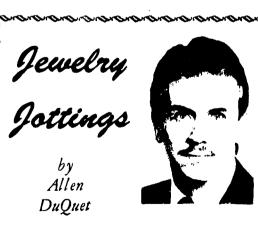
Masonic Order and the Order of the Eastern Star. They also are past guardians of Job's Daughters An uiree of their children are graduates of walled Lake schools and attended the historic Commerce Elementary School near their home in Commerce

the corner of Glengary and South Commerce Roads, Mrs. Holmes noted.

Special guests at the anniversary reception included five members from the Holmes' 1934 wed-

They are Willard Gilliam of Novi, Charles Stewart of Novi, Edward Lively of Walled Lake and Andraos Kattouah of Wixom. The 296th reunion class was named in honor of

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WALLED LAKE - Six local students tends Clifford Smart Junior High tral Michigan University in Mount medal for the frisbee toss.

the queen of the Special Olympics. Carmedal for the frisbee toss. rie was honored with a crown at the Special Olympics dance held at the Lake Elementary student, won a gold

Lake Schools special education teacher frishee toss.

won five gold medals, two silver medals

In addition to capturing the queen's and three bronze medals in the state title, Carrie Jeffers won a gold medal Special Olympics competition at Cen- for the softball throw and a bronze

Scott Sutton, 18, won two silver In addition, 17-year-old Carrie Jeffers medals, one for the 50-meter dash and of Clifford Smart Junior High was one for the softball throw. Scott, also a selected from among all participants as Clifford Smart student, won a bronze Nicole Reynolds, an 11-year-old Loon

medal for the softball throw. Sharie Stephens, a 10-year-old Oakley Park The students were coached by Walled student, won a bronze medal for the

Roxanne Porter, a 10-year-old from Mike Percha, 16, won gold medals in Oakley Park, received recognition for the 50-meter dash, softball throw and her participation in the 50-meter dash, the frisbee toss for distance. Mike at-

### Grads hear Baglow

WALLED LAKE — The Reverend and graduates. Wendell L. Baglow will be the Bac- Baglow was born in Massachusetts First Baptist Church of Walled Lake in 1969.

dale College, who is unable to attend Seminary in Massachusetts. because of hospitalization. A special Graduation Sunday Ministry degree in Marriage and the breakfast will be held at the Walled Family from the Eastern Baptist

calaureate speaker at the Graduation and served several other pastorates Sunday morning worship service at the before moving to the Walled Lake area

He received his Bachelor of Arts Baglow replaces the previously and degree from Wheaton (Illinois) College nounced speaker, Dr. William and his Master of Divinity degree from Shoemaker, president of William Tyn- the Gordon-Conwell Theological He recently earned the Doctor of

Lake Big Boy this Sunday at 8 a.m. Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, where Baglow also will address parents Pennsylvania.

#### Holmes feted on anniversary

These six Walled Lake students won an armful of honors during

the State Special Olympics competition at Central Michigan University recently. They are (left to right) Nicole Reynolds, Roxanne Porter, Sharie Stephens, Carrie Jeffers, Scott Sullivan

COMMERCE - Edward and Sarah Holmes of Commerce Village celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception held in their honor at the The reception was given by their children, Edward J. Holmes of Commerce, Mary Boldt of West Bloomfield and Oril Perkins of White Lake Township. A five-tier cake for the reception was

The Holmes were married June 4, 1934, at the Green Lake Country Club where the two first met Both were working at the country club at that time. After their marriage, Mr. Holmes built the Standard Oil Service Station on Commerce Road in the village. He managed the station for more than 40 years before retiring eight years ago.

prepared by one of their five grandchildren. Laurie

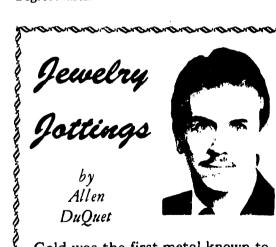
Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are life members of the

The Holmes family was one of the first families to settle in Commerce, building on a 40-acre parcel at

#### Masons honor local members

NOVI/WALLED LAKE - Four local men receiv ed Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd Degree during the 296th semi-annual reunion of the Detroit Scottis Rite Bodies at the Detroit Masonic Temple during

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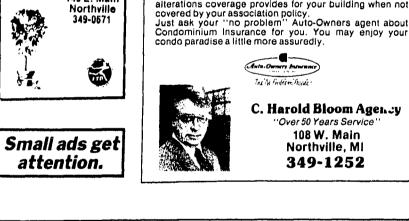
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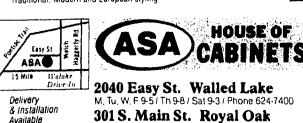
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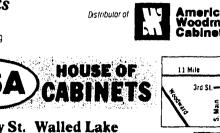


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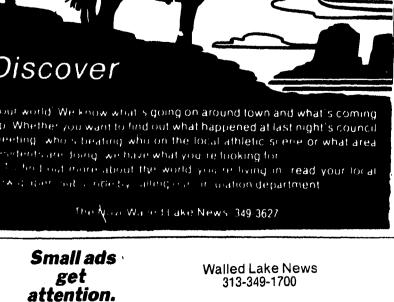


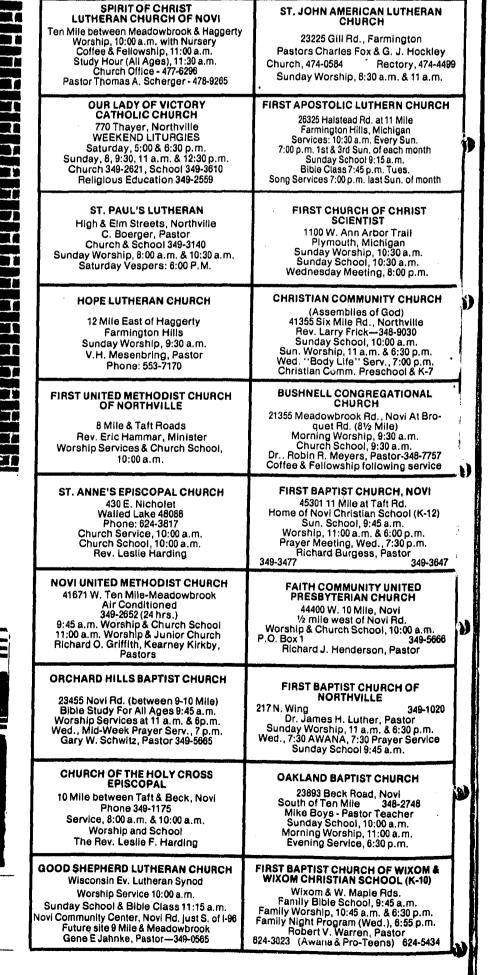


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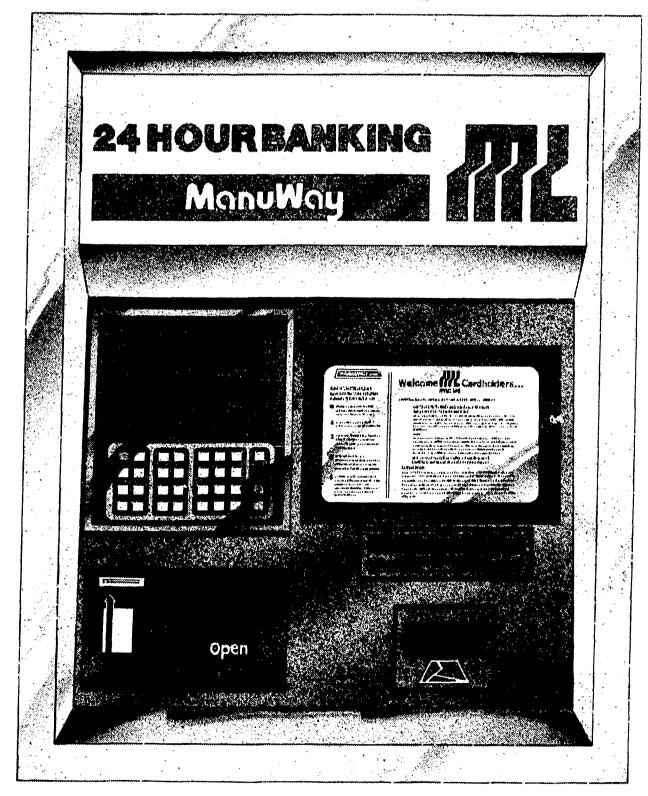
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WOLVERINE — It's time to register—on the 4th of July," said Klavitter. for the 10th annual July 4th Boat. The judges will review the entries. The program begins this Friday with Parade, according to Reta Klavitter, from three different locations on the a program titled "Through a Magnify-Commerce Township's 150th anniver- try by a group. All participants will i kaleidoscope will be made. sary. Klavitter said individuals who receive honorable mention trophies. already have designed their floats do The parade starts at 1 p.m. from the be on Fridays at 2 p.m. McGee (R-24th District), 52nd District floats. Court Judge Michael Batchik and Anyone interested in more informa- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Winter hours will of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program.

Philip Jerome, managing editor of The tion about the boat parade may call Walled Lake News. "All three have village offices at 624-1710 Monday judged our parades before and we are through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. grateful to them for giving of their time or Klavitter at 624-4917.

## Top grads to teach sponsor

about their kids' schoolwork," said Melchior, claiming that that attitude is then transferred to the kids. Academics are but one part of high school, and the girls agree that extracurricular activities are important

Cary, whose activities include being captain of the co-ed varsity cheerleaders, vice-president of the senior class, a member of the forensics team and a gymnastics and cheerleading instructor for local elementary schools, believes it is possible to be involved in outside activities and still maintain good grades. Hageman, whose past activities include Shades of Silver (a chorale ensemble), Spanish Club and a part in the musical 'Showboat,' agrees with Cary but adds that she wouldn't participate in more than one extracurricular activity at a time. Hageman currently is involved in the Union Lake Baptist Church youth group and has a part-time job as a janitor on weekends. Melchior was a member of the

Wranglers, a dance squad that per forms at basketball games, and was a participant in the Chemistry Olympics for the past two years. Last year she and her partner tied for first place: this took time to evaluate their time at nortant too.

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Melchior: 'You have to put efeverything you something out of it. You have best, but having a good time is important,

periodic table of elements kept her "You have to put effort into everything you do to get something out With graduation just a few weeks of it," said Melchior. "You have to try away, Hageman, Melchior and Cary your best, but having a good time is im-

Western and came up with a few "Most people make a choice between thoughts to pass on to future students. grades and extracurricular activities," Both Hageman and Melchior stress added Cary. "But you can do both and the importance of working hard, but en-still be successful.

FINAL 4 DAYS!

School cafeteria next Tuesday, June 19,

workshop will be conducted by at 624-3772. Police Department. Topics to be covered include shoplifting, internal vited to sign up for the hot meal prosecurity, bad checks and robbery gram offered by the Oakland Liv. Lake Jaycees. The parade will leave

answer period. Advanced registration is requested. To register or for more incenter today (Wednesday) from 4-9 College campus. formation call the community ed

## Wixom children in grades K-6 may sign up for the Summer Reading Program, "Through a Looking Glass," Community Notes

parks and recreation commission. trophies will be awarded in two Kaleidoscope - Mystery." Teams will the special speaker when the Lakes the Richardson Center call 624-1266. This year's boat parade will have a categories small craft and pontoon. be formed to solve the mystery and Agency Council meets Wednesday. The center is located at 1485 Oakley sesquicentennial theme in honor of There also will be a trophy for best en- guess secret names. Afterwards, a June 20, in the board room of the Walled Park Road near Walled Lake Central cert and July 7 for Ken Barry in Lake Consolidated Schools at 9 a.m. All "Looking Glass" programs will Seglund, a member of the Young Lawyers Section of the State Bar of Public Access Dock and takes approx- The library is now operating under its Michigan, will speak on "Runaway and Judges for this year's boat parade simately two hours to tour the entire summer schedule, Mondays and Abducted Youth." Also on the agenda will be State Representative Robert lake so that everyone can view the Wednesdays from 1-8 p.m. and are presentations by Andree Keneau of

> WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The CRIME SEMINAR: A crime preven- Walled Lake Library is taking the tion workshop for business owners will names of individuals who are physical- Central High School Class of 1964 will mas and Granpas Band. establish a home-bound service. The new service is sponsored by the formation, call 627-4281. Organizers re- call 624-0202. Sponsored by the Walled Lake ComFriends of the Walled Lake Library. quest that classmates respond before munity Education Department, the For more information call the library

> > RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are iningston Human Service Agency at the Union Lake K mart shopping center center Monday through Friday at noon. at noon on Saturday, July 7, and travel A potluck dinner will be held at the 2.6 miles to the Oakland Community p.m. No meat dishes are needed; the

program is expanding. New senior chairman of Wolverine Lake Village's lake. First, second and third place ling Glass," and "Through a Lake Attorney Bruce Seglund will be For more information on programs at planned several trips throughout the "George M." Also planned is a July 9-12 weekend trip to the Traverse City National Cherry Festival. One-day trips to Tiger baseball

The Commerce Cooperative Preschool, a non-profit, non-discriminatory Festivals and other locations have vet organization, is accepting registration Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from Project Health Care and Odell Booker of three and four-year-olds for to be scheduled. Anyone 50 years or September, 1984. For more information older is eligible to travel with the community education group. The Senior Citizens Program also is CLASS REUNION: The Walled Lake seeking a piano player to join its GramMARGARET LINDER

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be held in the Walled Lake Junior High ly unable to visit the library in order to hold its 20th class reunion August 18 at For more information on programs the Westacres Clubhouse. For more in- and senior citizen centers in the area,

> parents with diabetic children is attempting to establish a support group, BUNYAN DAYS: It's time to sign up Lake, Commerce, Novi, Farmington and West Bloomfield. The group will meet the last Wednesday of each month at Bloomfield Library at Lone Pine and Telegraph roads at 7:30 p.m. Civic groups, organizations and other Anyone interested in more informa-Walled Lake Dynamic Dancers will groups or individuals are invited to partion may call Posner at 624-5823 or Sue

## Novi seniors cited at assembly

Special awards included recognition of class of-

ficers and exchange students. Class officers were

Mollie MacEachern, president; Kathryn King, vice

president; Kathryn Lusky, secretary; and Jeffrey

Wolok, treasurer. Foreign exchange students in the

Class of '84 were Akira Yoshida, Mia Stephanson

were Colleen McGuire, Eric Sjoholm, Gary

Hingorani, Lisa Alexander, Andrea Bowes, Duane

Dudas, Michelle DeCoste, Diane MacPherson,

NOVI - Valedictorians Linda Chasse, Heather Spafford and Kevin O'Connell and salutatorian Eric Schuster topped the list of award-winners during the Novi High School Senior Honors Assembly on

Also receiving top awards were Eric Schuster, who received the Citizenship Award, and Melissa Haltom, recipient of the Leadership Award. In addition to honoring the valedictorians and salutatorian, the honors assembly included recognition of academic and special award winners as well

as members of the four-year honor roll. In the area of academic awards, Melissa Haltom and Jeffrey Wolok were double winners. Haltom received the Broadcasting and English awards, while Wolok received the Mathematics and Spanish

Also receiving academic awards were Douglas Blanchard (Art), Lisa Calhoun (Business Education), Kevin O'Connell (French), Klaus Hage (French Achievement), Eric Schuster (German), Kathleen Maki (Home Economics) and John Thomas (Industrial Arts).

Academic awards also were presented to Steve Korte (Physical Education), Heather Spafford (Science), Kim Zadoorian (Shorthand), Donald Warthman (Social Studies) and Julianne Borg

Humanitarian Awards were presented by Principal Robert Youngberg to James Clancy, Craig Duncan, Steve Korte, Craig Liddicoat, Diane Mac-Pherson, Ken McKay, Sue Mooney and Julie Recipients of Co-op/Work Experience Awards

Michael Evans and Kathy Hedstrom. Named to the Four-year Honor Roll were Jill Bunnell, Lisa Calhoun, Linda Chasse, James Clancy, Matthew Davio, Michael Evans, Lisa Hawn, Timothy Haynes, Stephen James, Kathryn Lusky, Patrick McKernan, Michael McLaughlin, Kevin O'Connell, Lawrence Palmer, Carolyn Pilch, Gregory Prost, Eric Schuster, Heather Spafford, Kermit Stahr, David Whitehead, Jeffrey Wolok and Lori Zimmerman.

(DAR) Award was presented to Kevin O'Connell. Tina Thomas and Lisa Palka received the Journalism Award. The Patrick Haley Award went to David Whitehead.

Tim Miller and Craig Liddicoat shared the Dramatic Performance Award, while the Musical Performance Award went to Kristen Creedon. Susan Mooney and Daniel Brinker were named Outstanding Thespians. Daniel Maloney received the John Phillip Sousa Band Award.

The Mathematics Achievement Award went to Akira Yoshida. Society of Women Engineers Awards were presented to Linda Chasse, Lisa Calhoun and Kathy Lusky. Douglas Blanchard

Melissa Haltom received the Wildcat Female Athlete Award. Shelly Bleicher received the Speaker Award. Barbara Ede and Theresa Leurck was cited for their work on Superdance, while Mollie MacEachern, Kathy King, Brenda Wilke and Carine Waach were cited for their work on the year-

The Senior Honors Convocation is held annually to honor members of the graduating class for their achievements during their high school careers.

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## Library slates summer reading program By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Public Library will accept registrations for the summer reading program from June 18 to June 30 couraged to read at least five books aqua-tots and senior citizens.

Me" program. Registrations for the American Theme Park. Call 348-1200 348-7880. Summer Teen Program will be ac- for details. cepted June 18-23. The teen program

a senior at Walled Lake Central, is one | Science Foundation entitled "Adventhe state who has been selected to | ingrobot on June 29. receive a Medallion Scholarship from New this year is a "Creative Crafts" Cass Corridor. Volunteers are needed

Western Michigan University (WMU). | for Kids" program which will be of- to transport the food to the Cass Avenue The Medallion Scholarships are fered on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Crafts ses- Methodist Church. Call the church if valued at \$20,000 each over four years | sions for 4-5 year olds have been slated you can help. business at Western, is the valedic-scheduled in the future. torian of her graduating class at Cen-

French and English. She was a A five-week preschool program en- The Novi group has been granted also has worked 20 to 25 hours per week. | June 25; and there also will be skill-historical documents.

the scholarship is awarded without adults include computers and aerobics. Methodist Church. Also available are swimming classes 
The group is continuing to work on Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

## **Novi Highlights**

Theme of the program is "Through a for all levels from beginner to advanc- relocating the Old Township Hall to a Fran Cody, sports dinner chairman. A ed the club last week and Novi Parks & Looking Glass." Youngsters are en- ed. Special swim classes are offered for permanent site and converting it to a secretary and a fund-raising chairman Rec Director Tom O'Branovic will during the six-week program which will Families can obtain discount tickets ed to display antique items donated by culminate with an awards party and through the Community Ed Depart- local residents. Anyone with items to Pre-schoolers can join the "Read to Island, Kings Island and Great Ruthellen Crawford or Bill Gladden at the high school. They also will sponsor a 4226.

will include a photograph contest for 13- NOVI METHODIST: The Novi 18 year olds and adventure games with Methodist Church will hold a "Farewell Fling" for Pastor Richard Griffin A busy summer of movies and following worship services this Sunday specials is scheduled. "Joshua's Confu- in Spirit of '76 Park at 10 a.m. Activities sion" will be screened when movies will include a picnic lunch, softball, begin June 22. A program by the Living games and races. Dress is informal. The ladies of the church will prepare of six high school seniors from across | ture with Robotics" will feature a work- a luncheon June 15 for approximately

and are described as "truly the most on June 26 and July 17. There's a \$1 fee The Bible Book of the Month Club prestigious recognition Western has for | for materials and registrations may be | with Associate Pastor Kearney Kirby made by calling the library at 349-0720. will continue its study of Exodus during Linder, who expects to major in Sessions for older students will be the summer. The next session is June 26

tral this year. She is a tutoring member | COMMUNITY ED: Classes for all | HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Frank of the National Honor Society and is ages are available during the summer Horenkamp will present a slide prosecretary of the student council. She session of classes sponsored by the Novi gram entitled "Civil War Battlefields" also is a National Merit Scholarship | Community Education Department. when the historical society meets at the Registrations will be accepted June 18- Novi Library on June 21 at 7:30 p.m. All A member of Central's award- 21 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and June 22 residents are invited to attend; Kathy band will present a Flag Day Concert at winning mathematics team for four from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 348-1200 for Briggs and Loretta Buffa will provide

cheerleader during her freshman and titled "You and Your Five Senses" will membership in the Oakland County sophomore years and was an elected be offered at Village Oaks and Orchard Pioneer and Historical Society, which member of her class executive board. Hills elementary schools. Computer entitles them to use the Carriage House While maintaining her studies, she classes for children and teens will begin for meetings and gives them access to

museum. Show cases have been obtain- are still needed.

CO-OP NURSERY: There are still openings for three-year-olds in the morning program next fall on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A new afternoon session for four-year-olds will be offered on Monday and Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. Parents interested in the co-op

nursery may call President Mary Gabler (349-8165) or Membership Chairman Sally McInnes (349-4539). Parents must assist teacher Joan 200 people in a deprived section of the Sellen once a month and help the children develop socialization skills. The nursery meets at the Novi Students recently visited Sugarbush

Farm in Canton for a havride and heard a summer safety program by Novi Police Officer Tim McNamara, There will be a mothers' luncheon at the

> CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band now has 46 members and opened with a performance at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington. The the Presbyterian Village in Redford on June 14 at 7 p.m. and perform at Brighton Hospital on June 24 at 1:30

variety of music, ranging from Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert | building classes in math, reading and Anyone going on vacation should plan classical to contemporary. College to buy a Novi Sesquicentennial license students are invited to join the band Each of the six Medallion Scholar- Summer band will begin June 25 for plate. Plates are available at city hall, during the summer to keep their talents ships being awarded by WMU is provid- beginning, intermediate and advanced chamber of commerce offices, sharp. Anyone interested in more information may call Director Ray Gaiss

Fisher has been elected president of the on the course.

ment to Cedar Point, Sea World, Boblo donate or display may call President ty to purchase a \$4,000 pole vault pit for available by calling Scott Adams at 349summer weight program for all

> meeting has been cancelled but encouraged parents of all students involv-BOY SCOUTS: Jim McMann, Paul

Chirgwin, Gil Schultz and Gary Skodack accompanied 17 members of dian troop and participated in swimm-

The troop is preparing for its summer campout at the Lost Lake Scout Reserthe Pine River. The troop will meet another in art history. She will be once a month during July and August at Any boy 11-years-old or older is en-Skodack at 476-2398 for information

timist Club for 1984-85. Andy Vafakas Manor. and Pat Murtha were elected vice The band provides an opportunity for presidents. Ryan Danescu, Joe Imrick Dooling and Todd Gulich.

and sponsor a golf outing. Registration on Twelve Mile this Friday at noon. deadline is June 16 for the State Op-

Novi Athletic Boosters for 1984-85. The club meets at the Twelve Oaks Other new officers are Tom Crowley, Magic Pan every Wednesday at 7:30 Bob Gillick, publicity chairman; and Postal Inspector Steve Lokken addressspeak about recreation opportunities in The Boosters will use the proceeds Novi at a future meeting. More infrom their successful Millionaire's Par- formation about the Optimists is

ed in high school athletics to attend the Irish songs and led a sing-along. He was August 1 meeting to make plans for the accompanied by his son Chris, 18, who coming year. For more information sang and played the accordion. Residents had a chance to have their picture taken with Feeney after the

Bert Lahr in "Hold Everything," has Boy Scout Troop 407 to Camp Attawan-been named resident of the month. Her daron where they camped with a Cana- picture will be displayed during June and then given to her to keep. Jeanne Kopko, a Western Michigan and minor in gerontology, is the new acvation near Clare July 7-14. In August, tivity director. She is starting several there will be a father/son canoe trip on classes, including a class in poetry and

assisted by Kathy Finney. The May balloon launch was a huge couraged to call Scoutmaster Gary from people in Ohio who found their balloons. The activity department is collecting proof of purchase labels from NOVI OPTIMISTS: Brad Griffin has funds for activities. Novi residents are been elected president of the Novi Op- asked to donate labels to Beverly

people of all ages and professions to use and Scott Adams were elected to one-sent a program entitled "Complete their musical talents. The group plays a year terms on the board of directors, Community Living" when the Farm-The club plans to form a softball team meets at the Farmington Hills Library

at 349-3541, Ray Murphy at 349-0376 or Ludington. The \$23 entry fee includes a Clarke. Items for Highlights may be





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## Tree protection ordinance eyed

preserve local forests as well as resources areas, specific trees, a group which has • develop an educatinal program, been studying the matter told the city and

aesthetics and recreational values, trees," he stated as well as other natural resource

"the spread of development and increasing demands upon natural resources have ... eliminated many trees and other forms of vegetation with the spread of development and increasing demands upon natural planting program worked into the budget."

trees within the city is one way to • set aside open space and natural

made six recommendations to the ci- Toth said the committee hopes the

group was drafted to regulate the historic and famous trees in Novi uses of land areas which eventually which should be preserved. "It's not tect economic property values, around some of these significant

tion, constitute important physical, the group suggested. "These areas trees the group suggests the city:
adopt a woodlands protection ornatural as possible, developed with paths or a trail system."

# Novi school's levy to jump 1.99 mills

NOVI — Taxes in the Novi Com- crease of approximately \$1.13 million munity School District will be in- over estimated 1983-84 expenses of creased 1.99 mills next year if the \$10.49 million. board adopts the proposed 1984-85 Barr said the increase can be con-

proposed \$13.991 million budget at its Student enrollment is expected to The board is expected to approve a miliage increase of 1.99 mills from revenues of \$11.623 million. Local

the 1983-84 rate of 29.99 mills to a sources (taxes) will continue to be 1984-85 rate of 31.98 mills for operathe primary source of revenues as The debt retirement levy of 7.0 revenues of \$11.401 million - an inmills will remain unchanged, making crease of roughly \$1.15 million over a total rate of 38.98 mills for the 1984- last year.

The budget calls for total opera- \$102,000 (up from \$63,240 during 1983tional expenses of approximately 84), while federal revenues are \$11.617 million plus debt retirement expenses of \$2.368 million. Although the board is expected to

approve the almost two-mill increase jected to increase from \$10.49 million in taxes, the proposed increase of 1.99 to \$11.617 million next year. Instrucmills is slightly lower than the tional expenses for the basic prooriginal estimated increase of 2.3 gram are expected to rise from \$4.5

Business William Barr had total increase. estimated that taxes might have to The district's fund equity (savings) budget projections in May. million for 1984-85 represent an in- the end of the next fiscal year.

budget at its meeting tomorrow tributed primarily to increases in

wages, fringe benefits and utility meeting in School Administration Of- remain at approximately the same level as 1983-84.

> the goals we set and everything we wanted to do was accomplished," according to Steve Ayers, a cothe district anticipates total tax chairperson for the Jaycees' annual summer carnival.

for the service club, was "bigger and better" than it's been in the past, Ayers said. He explained that while estimated at \$119,489 (up sightly the carnival was bigger than it has from 1983-84 levels of \$110,500). been in the past, it was more cost-Operational expenses are proeffective this year and the Jaycees

Assistant Superintendent for for approximately 50 percent of the

be increased as much as 2.3 mills at account is expected to be \$507,000 at the time he presented preliminary the end of the current fiscal year. The proposed 1984-85 budget will give the Operational expenses of \$11.617 district a fund equity of \$513,184 at

## **Architect okayed**

designing the public library. be \$13,000. The city budgeted \$7,000 in cover the architect's fee. An addi-

NOVI — Harley, Ellington, Pierce, views with nine firms Yee and Associates are expected to Four firms were given second inbe appointed architects for the proposed civic center building at the next regular meeting of the city coun-

City council members decided Monday to accept the civic center planning committee's recommenda-

plan for the civic center site at Ten Mile and Taft Road, as well as The architectural fee is expected to federal revenue sharing funds to

tional \$8,000 probably will be taken from the city's contingency fund.
Civic Center Committee Chairperson Leslie Harding told council members the architectural firm was recommended on the basis of intered the committee's "wish" list - a

in the civic center building.

The firms also were asked to develop a two-phase proposal. In the first phase the architect would meet tion to retain the architectural firm with local citizens and city adof Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and ministrators to determine the con-Associates, but took no formal action on the appointment Monday.

ceptual design and general appearance of the building. A rendering Novi includes developing the master preliminary budget also would be prepared. The information developed would be used in a millage campaign taken before the voters, seeking support of financing for the building. "The first phase includes the initial drawings and a model — the tools we need to go the public at the time the bonding proposal is presented," Harding said. He explained that if the proposal is defeated the drawing and model would be available for a future

Youngsters took advantage of Saturday's balmy weather to enjoy a ride on the roller coaster at Gala Days Jaycees report successful Gala Days it. With the sesquicentennial celebra-

they helped make the show go," he a neighboring subdivision complaininfant daughter. Ayers said the pyrotechnic operators were threatention everyone was so happy. You but Ayers said it appears the beer tent was successful. "The beer tent is

could just feel it," Ayers said. Preparations for the five-day caralways the biggest hassle, but it's nival began last January and many people helped make the event the success it turned out to be, Ayers

with local businesses," Ayers said. "This year we got the chamber of

assistance when needed. The fireworks display Friday night also went off successfully, Ayers the beer tent and rides by Pugh said. The event was nearly delayed, Shows.

also the most fun," he said. He noted the beer distributor provided Gala Days featured displays from various service groups.

A Happy Birthday

## Celebrating 99 years in 'gala' fashion

99th birthday in gala fashion Saturday, riding the roller coaster and enjoying the midway at Gala Days as the guest of the Novi Jaycees. It was a day both he and the

Jaycees will long remember Plans for the impromptu celebration began when Gretchen Pugsley called Police Chief Lee BeGole to request permission to park close to Gala Days festivities so her father (Selle) could reach the carnival with ease. BeGole then alerted the Jaycees of Selle's impending arrival. "We just flew with it from there. We sent someone out immediately to

co-chairperson Steve Ayers said. When Pugsley arranged to take Selle to the celebration late Saturday, she didn't expect the first-class and Jaycee Women. "I can't applaud the Jaycees

enough," Pugsley said. "He hasn't stopped talking about how nice Selle got the red-carpet treatment from the moment he arrived. He was met at the entrance to the carnival by ambulance personnel operating

'whee,''' Ayers said.

NOVI — Frank Selle celebrated his get a cake and candles," Gala Days pass allowing him to enjoy the ferris had his fill of soda pop and ice cream wheel, the merry-go-round and the 
The Gala Days outing is just one of "He was having a great time, wavrecent birthdays, Pugsley said. ing his hat in the air and shouting "On his birthday my father likes to

> midway a winner, taking home a panda bear and a parrot. He dunked a member of the Jaycee Women in the dunk tank, was made an honorary Junior Police Officer and received a cookie jar shaped like

Selle also walked away from the

A birthday cake topped by the number 99 helped round out the

do special things," she explained. Taking in the amusement rides, going up in a helicopter and riding in a hot-air balloon are some of the ways he has celebrated his birthday. For his 100th birthday, Pugsley

ed by the man weilding a baseball

bat, but continued with the fireworks

than the Gala Days ferris wheel "He's mentioned that he's been on almost every kind of air vehicle, including a blimp. Next year he wants

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### Park fees to be charged Saturday

NOVI -- Lakeshore park-goers will be stopped at the gate Saturday as the city institutes its new fee for nonresidents. Residents will be admitted free of charge.

Each vehicle will be stopped to determine if the driver is a resident or non-resident. Residents can obtain free daily or seasonal passes. Nonresidents wil be charged \$2 for a dai-

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said residents wanting seasonal passes should be

registration and drivers license. Residents are not required to obtain a seasonal pass, but those who regularly visit Lakeshore may want to get a pass to avoid being stopped each time they enter the park, O'Branovic explained. "Since this is new it will take longer to enter the park," O'Branovic said. "We hope people

are patient and have their identifica-

fset operational costs . But city officials learned that federal regulations prohibit charging fees to local residents. Federal fun-

residents and non-residents to provide an element of control over use of the park and generate revenues to of-

tification and distribute passes dur-

fees were suggested for both

Originally, the vehicle entrance

ing the weekend, O'Branovic said.

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