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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

#### Space Invaders?

Riding a rocket ship is the kind of excitement that comes once a year — during Novi Jaycees Gala Days. Timmy Robb and Mike Dunn braved the hazards of the cosmos and took flight across the night ski in an R-2 D-2 space ship. The boys and numerous others took advantage of the balmy summerlike weather

that sporadically favored the carnival over the Memorial Day weekend, by turning out for the festivities. There were rides that spun to the beat of rock and roll tunes, the traditional kiddie rides, a midway with hawking carnies, footlong hotdogs and ofcourse the beer tent. (Staff Photo by Steve Fecht)

#### Novi council to consider tax reduction proposals

By KATHY JENNINGS

Strange but true — the defeat of Proposal A, the property tax relief measure that went down at the hands of voters last Tuesday, could mean slightly lower tax bills for Novi residents.

Novi City Council members are expected to consider tonight (Wednesday) what to do with the increased revenues the city can expect now that Proposal A has been defeated.

The budget the council adopted two weeks ago was predicated on the expectation that the tax reform package would be adopted. With the proposal's failure, the city now expects \$66,000 more in property tax revenues than projected in the budget. Novi also should realize \$75,000 more than originally budgeted for interest on investments and \$46,000 more from the tax collection fee.

That means as a result of voters rejecting Proposal A the city will have \$187,000 more revenues than it planned to spend in fiscal 1981-82.

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained he is prepared to recommend two possibilities for minor reductions in

local property taxes. "The budget the council adopted was prepared assuming Proposal A would pass," Kriewall said. "We ordered the expenditure side of the budget to conform with the lower level of revenues we expected. Now that the measure has failed we expect we can show some form of savings, in the form a rollback, by either eliminating the tax collection fee or reducing the millage levy."

He noted it was no surprise that council will have to take a second look at the budget with the failure of Proposal A.

"We told the council during budget sessions we would be back with a tax reduction or reconsideration of the tax collection fee." Kriewall said.

The city manager added this would be the first time Novi has been able to consider such a move. The city is in this happy situation due to increased revenues from the state which the Novi will realize as a result of the 1980 census results, Kriewall said.

Council members will face a number of alternatives as they consider the best way to deal with \$187,000 more in revenues than orginally anticipated in the \$4.08 million budget.

One plan the council is expected to consider calls for reducing the general fund millage levy from 5.58 mills to 4.98

The budget orginally adopted by the council called for a total levy of 9.9 mills, with 5.58 designated for the general fund.

Under the first option to be considered by the council, the millage rollback would mean the \$2.07 million in property tax revenues anticipated would be reduced to \$1.8 million.

Reductions in the property tax revenues would be offset by increases in the collection fee and on interest ear-

To the property taxpayer, the millage rollback would mean a savings of 60 cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. As an example, a home assessed at \$30,000 in 1980 paid \$167 toward the city's general fund. Due to the rise in assessments citywide, the assessed value of that home went to \$32,100. If the millage roll back were approved, that taxpayer would pay \$160 toward the city's general fund this

Under a second alternative, which will come before the council, the millage would again be rolled back, but only by .2 mills. That would mean a general fund millage levy rollback of 5.58 mills to 5.33 mills. Property tax revenues would be reduced by \$27,000.

The rollback would be possible through the elimination of the tax collection fee. It was expected the tax collection fee would generate a total of

The state allows cities to collect the fee in order to offset costs incurred for processing taxes for the schools districts and the county.

Finance Director Les Gibson said the total tax bill would show the same reduction whether the council approved the first or the second alternative.

Gibson said he would recommend the first alternative since under that planthe property tax levy is the sole item used to balance the budget.

Although the administration has not recommended such action, another option the council might also be expected to consider would be leaving the milage levy as it stands in which case it could decide to spend the extra \$187,000.

Council members might also decide to allow the money to accumulate in the

## Novi voters reject Proposal A by overwhelming numbers

Voters in Novi agreed with their counterparts across the state as they soundly defeated Proposal A — the tax relief plan which would have cut property taxes by 50 percent, but would have increased the state sales tax to 5.5 percent. Locally, there were a total of 3,935 voters who opposed

the tax plan, while 1,271 votes were cast for its adoption. A total of 5.223 voters, or 37 percent of those registered in Novi cast their ballots in the election — a turnout City Clerk Geraldine Stipp described as "good." She said the turnout was comparable to that registered statewide.

The vote was not even close in any of Novi's precincts with totals breaking down as follows:

• Precinct 1, at Fire Station Number One, 991 votes were cast with 764 voters opposing the measure and 227

 Precinct 2, at Novi Middle School, 655 votes were cast with 520 voters opposing the measure and 135 favoring it; • Precinct 3, at Novi Public Library, 470 votes were cast

with 359 voters opposing the measure and 94 favoring it; Precinct 4, at Lakeshore Park Community Building, 473 votes were cast with 381 voters opposing the measure and 92 favoring it;

 Precinct 5, Orchard Hills Elementary, 630 votes were cast with 462 voters opposing the measure and 168 favor-

• Precinct 6, at Novi Fire Station Number One, 619 votes were cast with 434 voters opposing the measure and 185 favoring it;

• Precinct 7, at Village Oaks Elementary, 878 votes were cast with 605 voters opposing the measure and 273 favoring it;

• Precinct 8, at Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 281 votes were cast with 250 voters opposing the measure and 31 favoring it: and.

 Absentee voters, of which there were a total of 226. cast 160 ballots against Proposal A and 66 ballots for the measure.

Novi voters reflected the mood of voters across the both Oakland County and the state. Figures for Michigan showed the tax reform proposal was defeated by more than a 3-

#### Four Novi students share valedictorian, salutatorian honors

By KATHY JENNINGS

The first graduating class to complete all four years at the new Novi High School building will be remembered for another first - two valedictorians and two salutatorians.

Julie Henrich and Jeff Szuma topped their class with a perfect 4.0 grade point, while nipping at their heels were riculum, taking a lot of science and Jo Ellen Baker and Kelly Heathcoat, who both earned 3.965 grade point

for others it came as something of a

Julie Henrich explains that she tries to do her best in whatever she is involv-

"School is important to me so I strivbut it will pay off someday," Henrich

Henrich explains it's especially difficult to maintain those kinds of grades when involved in other activities — and she should know. She had lead roles in "Fiddler on the Roof" playing Golde, in in "South Pacific." Henrich helped to organize the Muscular Dystrophy Dance for two years, and served as secretary of the sophomore and senior classes. She also was secretary of the Thespians' Club, a candidate for Girls' State and a past member of the swim

Henrich plans to attend Michigan State University where she has been granted a scholarship for her grade point average. She also has received a

local Interact Scholarship. Henrich says she is not certain of the ly plans a career in social services. She is the daughter of Donald and

Barbara Henrich, 21740 Meridian. Jeff Szuma realized at the beginning of his junior year that he was doing well academically, and decided then to work harder and keep up his grades. He followed the college preparatory cur-

math courses along the way. Despite his interest in the subject, however, he didn't always have his nose For several students receiving the in a math book. Szuma could be found top honors was something they worked on the basketball court, or the football for throughout their high school career, and baseball fields. He played varsity ball in all three sports during his junior

and senior years. Szuma also was a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish

He has been accepted at the U.S. ed to achieve what I could. It was hard, Naval Academy in Annapolis and is contemplating becoming a career officer, but "wants to see what the Navy is like before deciding."

Szuma is the son of Frank and Peggy

Szuma, 24790 Applecrest. Jo Ellen Baker wasn't particularly working toward getting top honors. In "Harvey" as Veta, and as Bloody Mary fact, she jokingly says she was hoping to avoid the speech that comes with being salutatorian at Novi High School. After receiving a "B" in typing, Baker thought she was "safe." But her high marks in other classes kept Baker in

> She majored in music throughout high school and was involved in the marching band, symphony band, and jazz band. She also was in the pit orchestra for school musicals in 1979 and 1981. During the 1980 production, she played Tzeitel in "Fiddler on the Roof."

specific field she will enter, but current- soon, an instrument which is only played in the symphony band, she switches instruments during marching season and for jazz band. Baker plays the tuba when she marches and the alto saxophone in the jazz band.

Baker plans to attend Central Michigan University where she has been granted an academic and music scholarship. She is considering a career in music education.

She is the daughter of Kenneth and Virginia Baker, 23677 Stonehenge Boulevard.

It was a "B" in typing that also held Kelly Heathcoat to a 3.965 grade point average. She says she tried to do well throughout her high school career, but she never really thought she might be in the running for salutatorian.

Heathcoat took four years of Spanish, four years of band, three years of math and three of English, along with other

She was active in the Spanish Club, being elected an officer for two years. She also was in two musicals and joined the Thespians' Club. She was a member of the National Honor Society and traveled to Mexico with the Spanish

She has been honored with the Spanish Honor Society Award and the Outstanding Citizenship Award for her

Heathcoat plans to attend Central Michigan University where she has received a scholarship. She currently expects to major in education.

Carol Heathcoat, 23000 Balcombe. The valedictorians and salutatorians will give the farewell address to their classmates during graduation Since her major instrument is bas- ceremonies June 2 at Novi High School.

She is the daughter of Donley and



Students receiving top honors at Novi High this year were (from left) Jeff Szuma, Julie Henrich, Kelly Heathcoat, and Jo Ellen Baker

#### Novi students chosen to visit annual Boys' State program

Eleven Novi High School students Majors, Eric Porter, Mike Brewster, have been selected to attend the Richard Dyer, James McVicar and sored by the American Legion.

Wolverine Boys' State program spon- Mike Fritz. This year's Boys' State program will

Kakaley, James Thomas, Art Lionas be held June 17-24 on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

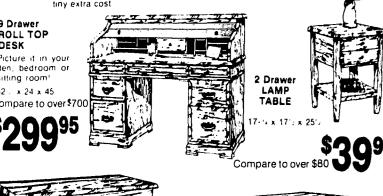
The 11 Novi students are Sarbjit The American Legion's Wolverine Aurora, Todd Faulkner, Peter Gavalis, Boys' State program is designed to em-Brian Jordan, Michael Kamish, David phasize the importance of government.













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On the march

Marchers in the Novi Memorial Day parade covered a lot of ground traveling down Novi Road from the Goat Farm to Twelve Mile. But Brownie Troop 3078 found the going easy as

they rolled along the parade route in their specially-decorated float. (Photo by Phil Jerome)

#### Novi police officers go undercover

By KATHY JENNINGS

but the Novi Police have now found be assigned. many other uses for the "Tactical Starnes said 14 different officers make bar checks, patrol areas where tributed to the operation of the Tactical

(Wednesday) scheduled to get under- dinance."

been overlooked as the sign ordinance proval.

The council will be looking for in-

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teenagers and patrol high crime areas, functions where a marked car cannot Unit duty.

checking commercial buildings.

Unit" ranging from surveillance to rotate in and out of the Tactical Unit. there has been a high rate of breaking Unit, perhaps even a very good percen-Revised sign ordinance set for publice hearing

sign ordinance will be accepted in a The council also is expected to hearing before the city council tonight discuss a proposed "Criteria Orway at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public The ordinance would apply to Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road. developers requesting "special

privileges" from the city, as opposed to formation on areas that might have developers seeking routine site plan ap-Those privileges might include liquor

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Revisions were drawn up to the sign licenses, liquor license transfers, ordinance to resolve conflicting por- economic development financing, and tions of the regulation and make it industrial revenue bonds. Developers seeking such privileges no one should be able to recognize area. The revised ordinance also would re- would be expected to meet stricter stanthem. They're continuously changing quire pole signs to be limited to five feet dards for general aesthetics, green vehicles and have any number of in height. However, the allowed size of belts, and such things as building those signs has been increased from 100 materials. gives us the advantage," Starnes said. vestigative skills. The Robert L LUSSENDEN crime-smashing success, as far as

> Starnes is concerned. power is available

 76 suspicious vehicle checks; • 57 bar checks for liquor law viola-

• 39.5 hours checking commercial

Each month different officers are ticularly proud of. He notes that from: Sergeant Robert Starnes reported assigned to 30 days in the Tactical Unit. March 8 to April 28 one year ago there Originally its primary function was to that the three-month-old undercover that the three-month-old undercover All uniformed officers, except uniform were 16 commercial break-ins. During eliminate liquor law violations among Tactical Unit now has been assigned to ed corporals, are eligible for Tactical the same period in 1981 there were only "They work on liquor law violations,

and enterings or malicious destruction tage of it," Starnes said. of property," Starnes said. "Or we Initially, the unit was started to promight get information from a source that a crime is going to be committed blem of illegal teenage drinking, he ex-

and they would be assigned to watch for plained that. If those obligations are met then "When a marked car drives up the they freelance, so to speak," Starnes first thing they do is get rid of the evidence. In an unmarked car the of: The sergeant explained that officers ficers can drive up right next to the kidsassigned to the Tactical Unit are en- in the parking lots of different, couraged to use their imagination and establishments where they feel they follow up on whatever it is they might can get away with drinking. We've been able to curtail what they think they can-

He says officers know that the fact get away with quite a bit." Arthur vo they are driving a marked car limits Since those beginnings, the unit also. "Officers know what they see in a vestigate disturbances at bars, assist marked car and they know what they other police departments investigating don't see. They know what they're look- crime crossing into Novi's city limits. ing for — the things they wouldn't see assist marked cars as back-up units, driving a black-and-white. In the Tac- answer ringing alarms and check tical Unit they are plainclothes officers homosexual activity in the I-96 rest

Starnes said another benefit of the Tactical Unit is that it gives officers vehicles available to them. If the per- something to look forward to beyond son who is going to commit a crime the normal routine of road patrol - a doesn't know what he's looking for, it chance to use their imaginations and in-

vestigative Unit or the Detective

does not require increased manpower

deny tax plan by 82 percent Proposal A never had a chance.

Lakes voters

Voters in the Lakes Area delivered overwhelming opposition to the statewide tax reform package last Tuesday — chewing it up and spitting it out at the polls. Electors in Wixom, Walled Lake and Commerce Township cast more than 82 percent of their ballots against Governor William Milliken's proposal, which featured a 50 percent property tax cut but would have raised the state sales tax to 5.5

Some 6,616 voters opposed Proposal A, which picked up only 1,428 endorsements in the three communities. Commerce Township, which grew into a hotbed of opposition to the tax reform plan all the way from residents to officials, drew close to 84 percent "no" votes. Electors in the township cast only 951 affirmative ballots to 4,904

Precinct 7, which includes Lake Sherwood and the homes of anti-Proposal A organizers of CURB (Citizens Urging Roll Back of taxes), defeated th reform plan by a 628-167 margin. In Walled Lake, more than 77 percent of those voting opposed the plan. Pro-

posal A received 209 "yes" votes with 725 ballots cast against it. Wixom cast just under 79 percent of its votes against the proposal. The tax

there by a 987-268 difference.

Lakes Area voters were reflective of the sound defeat Proposal A suffered both county- and state-wide. Figures for all of Michigan revealed the tax reform package fell to the wayside by a more than 3-1 margin.



## Recall heats up

#### Election day drive signatures add to recall drive

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

A in last Tuesday's statewide election and specifically the huge margin by which it failed in the 15th state senatorial district — was like throwing gasoline on an open fire.

A recall movement against Senator Douglas Ross (D-15th District) had its keep it up," she added regarding the ficult ones," Bob Tomczyk observed. biggest day since petitions were distributed little more than one month ago. Ross constituents seeking the vote of confidence against the freshman senator from Oak Park rode the wave of momentum that swung against Prooosal A in last week's election. Ann Tomczyk, secretary of the Committee to Recall Senator Ross, said last

Thursday that more than 1,500 signatures had been gathered near polling places on election day, bringing the group's total to over the 2,000 mark. But Bob Tomczyk, the group's chairman, verified Monday that signatures collected were close to half of the 24,242 written endorsements needed.

"I'm not going to give you a number," Bob stated. "We want to keep Ross off balance. People are circulating (petitions) well...People that claimed they would get 20 to 40 (signatures) are getting 100 with little

The recall chairman, who hesitantly acknowledged the group's total, added concerning Ross, "If he wants to know how we're doing, he's going to have to find out some other way." He added totals would only be released in the future if the group were either going to file or abandon the recall. The recall supporters have until July 20 to submit the 24,242 signatures to en-

sure the placement of a vote of confidence before Ross' constituents. "We stand very well," Ann said, explaining the committee's view of how it has fared to date. "Not only did it (Proposal A) go down, it went down

The recall group has suggested in the past that a major defeat of Proposal A would directly correlate to the success of their anti-Ross campaign. This belief is based on the senator's

position that by supporting Proposal A's placement on the May 19 ballot, he was representing the views of his con-Ann Tomczyk reported that petitioners who turned out at the voting

places, focusing on Commerce Township, Milford, Farmington Hills 204 to generate funds for local transporand Southfield, claimed their success in gathering signatures depended upon where the parking lots were. Recall advocates were directed to collect amount collected in each county and polls, probably because of the position the local community's share of the contained on the petition opposing Pro-

The group's secretary added that if drive. the 100-foot restrictive area included Future plans for the committee in-The overwhelming defeat of Proposal the poll's parking lot, petitioners clude zeroing in on heavily-attended But of those recall advocates who

For the time being, recall members could approach and discuss the issue are optimistic that they will achieve with voters, Ann Tomczyk said, "They their signature goal by mid-July. were met with virtually little

"The easy signatures we have. Now, "We were definitely encouraged to we're going to have to get the more dif-

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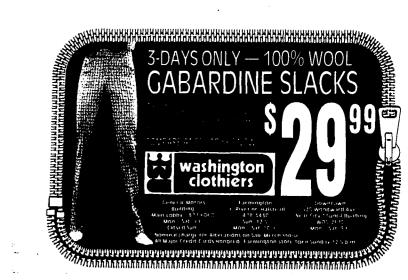
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#### City summer trips get SEMTA aid

-Walled Lake has determined exactly such places as Greenfield Village and For several years, \$2.50 has been addwhat it will do with controversial the Detroit Zoo, will be chiefly for Walled to license plate fees and \$6 to title Southeastern Michigan Transportation ed Lake senior citizens and youngsters, registration fees under Michigan Act Authority (SEMTA) municipal credits. according to the city manager.

City council unanimously approved Dornan added the program would be tation services in the tri-county City Manager J. Michael Dornan's offered "in conjunction with the hiring (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb) area. recommendation that the \$2,953 allotted of the summer recreation supervisor, by SEMTA for specified community who would coordinate the program. The

summer field trip program. The field trips would be a joint project between The municipal credits program is an the city and its parks and recreation offshoot of the Michigan Transportation The trips, which would be offered to late 1978.

To date the Tactical Unit has been a "For the younger officers who haven't work in the Special In-Although it went into effect March 8, Bureau it is a learning experience. It the unit had logged a total of just 36 ac- gives other officers a chance to see tual days of operation by the end of 'what can I do with what I have learn; April since it operates only when man- ed.' Starnes calls this the officers'

> Starnes says. "All I've heard from the officers have been positive things. They seem to enjoy working it." He also noted that the Tactical Unit

but it does provide better police service" according to Starnes. "The city is

More than 60 applicants vie for single police opening

single vacancy on the Walled Lake Police Department from taking a writ-ten examination at the Walled Lake Methodist Church two weeks ago. According to Police Chief Wilford Hook's monthly report, his department will next "select an Oral Board and

establish an eligibility list to complete

The odds were 62 to one. vacancy, while the other will be But that didn't stop applicants for a employed effective July 1, Hook noted

Package which was signed into law in

"This will bring the dispatching staff to four full-time dispatcher-clerks with police-fire dispatchers picking up the dispatching vacancies due to vacations. sickness, schooling and other matters which may arise," Hook reported.

He concluded, "This arrangement He added, "This process is very time should provide a high level of service to consuming and lengthy with limited staff to conduct all requirements." area residents at minimum budget costs. It is the intent of the police The police department is also looking department to use maximum restraint to fill two dispatcher-clerk positions. in utilizing budget appropriations due One of those positions will fill a recent to total economic conditions."

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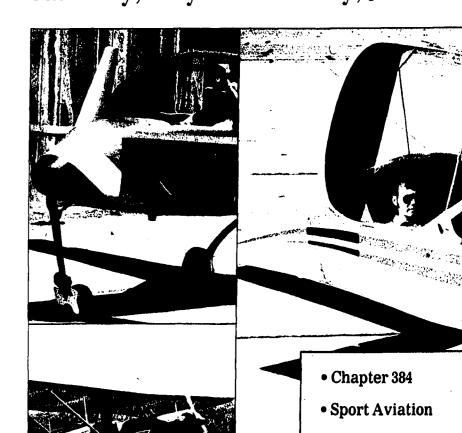
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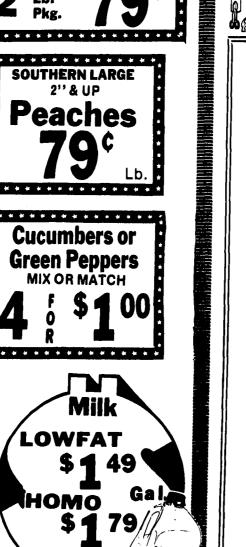
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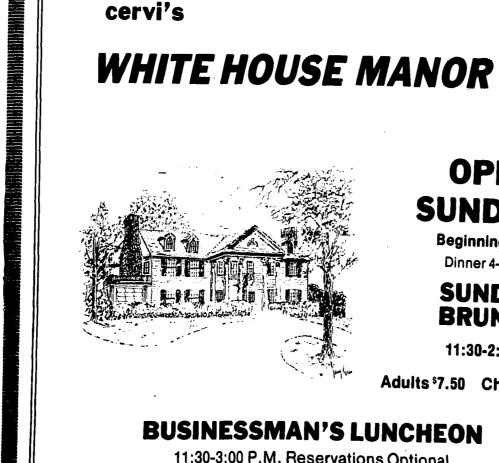














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secutive term in the mayor's office.

week that he also will be a candidate for mayor in 1977.

by Council Members Dennis Andrews, 1979

Gunnar Mettala and Sidney Resner are

either for mayor or the council must

this year are four-year terms.

tions, but none have yet been filed.

Wixom's city charter requires a

primary in August if there are more

than two candidates for a single vacan-

cy. In other words, there will be a

primary if there are more than two can-

didates for mayor or more than six can-

The general election will be held in

Walled Lake

lakefront site

It won't be long before Walled Lake

residents may be able to catch a few ex-

tra waves and wade through a little

Walled Lake's City Council took ac-

tion to acquire a small parcel of proper-

ty adjacent to the city's lakefront beach

during its meeting last Tuesday. The

council voted unanimously to approve the purchase of the lakefront parcel for

The decision ended continued

negotiations and offers that have flow-

ed back and forth between the city and

Walled Lake City Manager J.

Michael Dornan read Prescott's latest

offer to the council last Tuesday, which

specified that the payment be made in

scheduled to vacate the property on or

Little discussion focused on the pur-

chase, which has been reviewed

numerous times in closed executive

The chief concern last Tuesday was

Council Member Heather Hill's query

chase would be taken from. Dornan

suggested that the city's unap-

propriated surplus fund, which current-

contains approximately \$150,000.

\$42,000 in cash from John B. Prescott.

more sand at the city's Mercer Beach.

purchases

didates for the three council seats.

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28-year old attorney has attended coun-

Spencer, on the other hand, is a

She defeated Former City Council

Lentz, who has lived in Wixom since

1963, said he was not particularly.

formance but believes the city needs:

FAIR PLAY: Gala nights are

what bring people out in force to take part in Novi's annual Jaycee

ponsored Gala Days fair. This

year's carnival looked a bit brighter than usual, but Gala Days has the

same underlying attraction it's

always had to regulars. Find out

**NOSTALGIC TRAIN: Residents** 

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more leadership in the mayor's office:

ministrative assistant.

Lentz announces

mayor candidacy

After running unopposed two years Lentz' decision to challenge Spencer ago, it looks like Wixom Mayor Lillian in the mayoral race comes as:

Spencer will face some opposition this something of a surprise. Although the:

Spencer, who has served as mayor cil meetings regularly over the past two

since 1977, announced earlier this year years, he has not previously served on that she will be seeking a third con-

Standing in the way of those aspira-veteran of the political scene in Wixom.

tions is Gary Lentz, an attorney with of- She was first elected to the council in:

fices in Brighton, who announced last 1973 and was elected to the position of

Meanwhile, three council members Member Melvin Green in the 1977 elecmust relinquish their seats or run for tion and then was unopposed as she was:

re-election. The terms presently held elected to a second term as mayor in

All three council posts up for grabs dissatisfied with Spencer's per-

day, June 2, at 4 p.m. Petitions, which Stephen Bonczek. Lentz claims Spencer

are available in city offices, must be is "too dominated" by her ad-

A spokesperson in the city clerk's of- Lentz also said he disagreed with the

fice said that several prospective can-direction Spencer has taken in the

didates have taken out nominating peti- operation of the city.

submit nominating petitions by Thurs- formance involves Mayoral Assistant

# Remembering Monday was a national day of rememberance, honoring those who have died defending America. In Walled Lake, what officials are calling the longest parade ever wound through the city streets to city hall. But at the outset, citizens including VFW's Pat Billo (above) paused to honor the country's fallen

## Study approved for drain problems

ingpark Street in Walled Lake finally division area," Dornan reported. **T**uesday night — the findings and plan Dornan's report or the findings. of action that the city will take to "Mr. Dornan, I would like to inform the drainage dilemma. alleviate drainage problems in the sub- you, you have copped out on Springpark Dornan observed that the

"Mr. Dornan, I would like to inform you, you have copped out on Springpark residents on the drainage."

But the solution, delivered by Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan and approved unanimously by the coun-

cil, was not precisely to Green's liking. page report to council during its 1969. meeting last Tuesday that the city's That study focused on water run-off engineering consultants, Johnson & in the vicinity of Ex-Cell-O, Grand were submitted to council last Tuesday would provide a safer road, according ment of ditches, culverts, fire hydrants Anderson, conduct a survey of the 775 Trunk Railroad, the Hubbell-Petty profeet of Springpark roadway.

The survey, scheduled to cost the city leading up to the Dunreath and Ladd between \$350-375, will include Road areas in Wolverine Lake Village "providing centerline profiles, ditch and Commerce Township. Dornan

that proper recommendations can be A discussion based on the engineering receive an application for a landfill permade relative to any further drainage study was held September 16, 1969, by mit during April 1974, but denied it bas-Al Green and his neighbors on Spr- improvements in the Springpark sub- the Walled Lake council. Wolverine ed on recommendations from engineergot what they'd been waiting for last Green was not satisfied with either reportedly both agreed they would ab-

assess us to correct our problem. Uh-uh property were conducted. The city did - no way!" Green added.

But he appeared dissatisfied with the outcome in view of his patience.

me. Hit me below the belt. But you won't do it again.

Dornan delivered not only a proposed olution to the current problem, but a history of development and attempts to clean-up the sites in the past. According to Dornan, "rather complete studies" of the storm drainage situation were conducted by the city's Dornan concluded in a lengthy 2½- engineering consultants as early as

profiles every 50 feet, and centerline referred to the distict as "the Mud Lake surveys of driveways and culverts so tributary area."

Lake Village and Commerce Township sorb a portion of the cost of resolving

heroes. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

ticipation segment of the council council directed the city manager to

and...no one bothered to come down and discussions concerning the allegedly ilclean it up. Now you tell us you want to legal land-filling on the Hubbell-Petty

ing consultants that filling would "definitely aggravate the flooding situation as evidenced in their study of 1969, which proposed construction of a ditch from Mud Lake to the Greenaway residents on the drainage," Green said estimated cost of the program in June Drain with an overflow structure at pointedly during the audience par- 1969 was \$53,100. The following May, Mud Lake to eliminate the flooding in

meeting. "I'm going to put you right in establish a special assessment district. The city manager also reported that the category with other managers — a to "solve this special drainage pro- engineers indicated in 1974 that if owners of the Foster Farm "would con-"The city tore our drainage up Between May 1970 and April 1974, struct improvements outlined in the

Walled Lake's City Council \$100,000, but only improved the drive unanimously approved investing over the existing width. \$140,000 for the widening and repaying of East Walled Lake Drive at its widening the east drive, contending

meeting last Tuesday. In a second motion, council also ap- that such an improvement could proved going ahead with an engineer- change motorists' driving habits. ing study to place a new overlay on West Walled Lake Drive. Council crease the speed about five miles per close to the road's edge. members favored that resolution by a 6- hour," Lewandowski cautioned. 1 margin, with only Thomas Brookover But Johnson & Anderson Project of the road would not extend beyond the voting against the move.

by city engineers Johnson & Anderson. to Department of Transportation stan- and mean doing work on residents' Specifically, the engineering firm of dards. fered two alternatives for resolving the "The traffic department would like it "We're in agreement that this is a East Walled Lake Drive improvement designed for 35 miles per hour," Fenske minimal project," Fenske noted of his Council members chose the more ex- MPH limit. The project manager added

"If you widen that road, you might in-Manager Charles Fenske claimed current shoulder. To create an even Estimates for resurfacing the road widening the road a minimal amount wider roadway would require move-

said in lieu of the road's current 25 and Walled Lake Department of Public pensive of the two plans, selecting the that transportation officials suggest

Lewandowski also questioned the fre-

Schools administrative structure study gains approval

The administrative structure of the Detroit and Warren Public Schools. Walled Lake School District is slated to The proposal to retain the services of presentations at its May 11 meeting could be finished in 6-10 weeks at a cost get a thorough, professional review as a a management consultant firm was set

Specifically, the board voted 5-2 to reministrative reorganization plan subcost of \$15,000 to perform a review of Cooper told the board at its April 8 Callahan and Robert McNutt.

County Schools in Florida as well as the organizational structure lie." he said.

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tain the firm of Coopers & Lybrand at a mitted by Superintendent Don Sheldon. the district's administrative structure. meeting that many companies in the The two dissenting votes in the 5-2 private sector retain the services of addecision were cast by Trustees Janet ministrative consultants to review their Coopers & Lybrand is a professional "By employing a professional firm to

management consulting firm based in come in and perform this function, we Detroit. It has previously done manage- can get a handle on just where the ment consultation work for the Dade strengths and weaknesses of our

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Lybrand and Arthur Anderson, Inc. the board failed to approve an ad-

The board's decision to retain Coopers & Lybrand apparently was James Wilbert told the board on May 11 based in part on the cost estimates of that the study will determine if the undertaking the study.

from the area's two leading manage- of \$15,000, while Arthur Anderson, Inc., result of action by the Walled Lake forth by Trustee Robert Cooper after ment consultant firms - Coopers & said the study would take 8-10 weeks

Coopers & Lybrand Representative Walled Lake Schools' administrative



TOP OF THE CLASS - Walled Lake Western's top graduating seniors (from left) salutatorian Janet Wilson and valedictorian Holley Spencer.

#### Spencer, Wilson named Western's top students

A pair of bright, young women interested in careers in the field of to enter Central Michigan University in pusiness have been named the top the fall where she will major in students in the 1981 graduating class at Business Administration and minor in Walled Lake Western High School. Valedictorian of the 1981 graduating class is Holley Spencer, while the salutatorian is Janet Wilson. Spencer is the daughter of Richard she was not very far off as she compiled and Violet Spencer of Wixom, while a grade point average of 3.976.

Wilson is the daughter of George and Shirley Wilson of Walled Lake. As has been the case in recent years, tivities that goes far beyond the Society and serves on the Senior Ex-

Spencer had a perfect straight A an academic scholarship. career to become Walled Lake Wilson plans to pursue her athletic in-

on several productions of the dramatics a degree in Business Administration. department, played in the marching band and was an editor on the school newspaper, The Western Union.

Wilson, the 1981 salutatorian, did not have a perfect straight A average throughout her high school career, but

During her career at Western, she She has been a member of the varsity the top two scholars in the graduating basketball for three years and the varclass at Western have demonstrated an sity track team for four years. She also interest and involvement in school ac- is a member of the National Honor

Not the least of their extracurricular Wilson also plans to attend Central pursuits has been in the field of Michigan University, but not until she athletics where they both excelled in in-spends a year at Oakland Community College (OCC) where she has received

Western's 1981 valedictorian with a terests at OCC. She has already tried grade point average of 4.0. She majored out for the OCC basketball team and exin English, journalism, science and pects to be a member of the squad next She was a standout member of After a year at OCC, Wilson said she Western's girls tennis team and also will transfer to Central Michigan where partipated in softball and the ski club. she plans to major in accounting and

She also worked as a stage technician computer programming with an eye on Her career goal is to become an accountant. Spencer and Wilson will lead the 1981

Both her parents are teachers, and Walled Lake Western graduating class her mother teaches in the Walled Lake at commencement exercises in the high system at the Decker Elementary school gymnasium on Tuesday, June 9, at 8 p.m. Approximately 425 seniors will Western's 1981 valedictorian said she receive their diplomas at that time.



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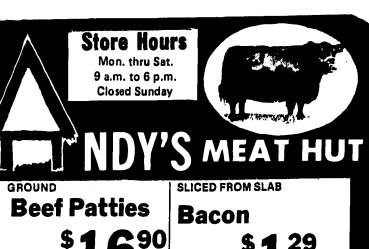
Wilbert also reported that his firm's the level of building principal.

- Trustee Robert Cooper

structure is properly organized. "We will determine if there is apthere is the proper ratio of staff to the study." management to ensure maximum pro-

study of the administrative structure in the Detroit Public Schools resulted in propriate management staffing and if savings "which far exceeded the cost of The study will encompass central of-

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Fenske observed that East Walled Lake Drive would be widened to cover Council Member Walter Lewan- the current shoulder with lane lines dowski expressed some hesitancy about painted six inches to one foot from the

> quency with which the asphalt surface Fenske responded that the widening

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 75-18 as amended

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, as follows: That Section 1502 of Article XV, be amended by the addition of a new

> to an I-1 Light Industrial District, this use may be continued and enlarged on the same lot and contiguous lots, provided the following conditions are met:
>
> a. The following office or commercial use must be used on the lot and contiguous lots; and b. Any enlargement of the structure or its off street parking area shall conform to the off street parking, and the height, bulk and area requirements of the I-1

> 7. If there exists a lawful or commercial use of land that would

not be permitted because of an amendment rezoning the land

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this public hearing will be held at 7:30 PM EDT, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Wednesday, June 17, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at which time all interested persons will be

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours.

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## The day Novi students controlled local government...

an experienced city council. But, undaunted, the seven high school see enough patrol cars. They're never students who assumed the reigns of in my subdivision," said Patricia Novi city government May 13 — aided Karevich.

by fellow students acting as city ad- But the council was told the ad-

authorize a millage increase which people in the state are unemployed. would go toward adding two police of Brinker suggested that instead of le-• paying one-quarter mill to continue be cut.

senior citizens programs; fighting mosquitoes without aid from the city, and living in a city with tighter restric-

tions on pinball arcades. Debbie Agarwal, Scott Brayton, Korte faced those thorny issues in their Council Member Tom O'Connell oppos-

First the council was asked whether it would authorize the hiring of two ad-

should have 42 officers he actually has decision. only 28 officers, Rentner claimed. with only two patrol cars on the street," Director Beth Marchetti, next decided Chief Rentner told the council. "This to increase the millage levy by .25 presents a difficult situation — we need mills.

patrol officers available to work on reduce services such as police or fire three shifts 365 days a year. He also protection in order to come up with the noted that his department has been \$140,000 needed to continue the senior receiving many complaints of van- citizen program which has been reducdalism and reckless driving. Champney told the council that the only program was necessary because it pro-

millage, which requires a vote of the Marchetti explained .25 mills for Student City Manager Julie Henrich imately \$100,000 would be set aside recommended that the question be strictly for seniors. She suggested other

Council Member Marc Brinker said events which currently are offered to tinue to put off adding police officers. tance to softball games. "Novi is growing. We have to connot something that can be put off much cent and the cost of maintaining the longer. This seems to be something we food program be assumed by levying need to deal with in terms of police pro- millage.

tection," Brinker said: " it is city council member, posing as a tion Director objected. "If you're talk-

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fest break awning on eastbound I-96 at a motorist to take a break. Chinn

day of each of the three major summer For the last three years, the coffee,

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is to give motorists a chance to stop, Said Chinn: "Novi REACT suggests rest, have a cup of coffee and refresh during your holiday travels — you stop,

cording to Novi REACT's Philip Chinn, safety-minded Novi area merchants.

themselves before finishing the trip take a break and go on with safety."

member of the audience, told the student council members she thought the city should add four police officers. "I think we need four officers. I never

• facing a vote on whether or not to sidering the fact that one-fifth of the vying more mills, other services could

However, the finance director said it would be difficult to take money from other areas of the budget, since the police force already comprises half of the general fund budget.

Marc Brinker, Jim Chickowski, Matt 6-1 to ask voters to approve a millage programming, the fire chief objected. cil then grappled with the question of in- to decide whether they want a millage business. Miller. Tom O Connell and Mayor Pat increase for more police protection.

Council members next decided to table the question of rezoning property on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Student Police Chief Mike Rentner Taft Road to permit construction of a told the council he has a manpower bank. The council decided it did not shortage. While statistics show he have enough information to reach a

The student council, acting on the ad-"We have a city of 32 square miles vice of Student Parks and Recreation

He further explained there are 18 whether it would increase taxes or ed because of President Ronald Student Finance Director Carole Reagan's budget cuts. They learned the way the city could afford adding two vides the only balanced meal they police officers would be by raising the receive each day for many seniors.

funds could be raised by charging for

he did not believe the city could con- the community free, such as admit-Council Member Jim Chickowski sugsider the industry, business which is gested some senior programing be cut moving in, as well as the population in- in order to maintain the food program. creases," Brinker said. "Our first Brinker followed up that suggestion priority is to protect the people in the with a question on whether all senior Novi. I think it's inevitable that we add citizen programming is essential. He officers to the police department. It's suggested the program be cut 30 per-

"I don't think the program can take a Just to make it interesting, an actual 30 percent cut," the Parks and Recrea-

most accidents occur within 30 miles of

donuts, cookies and orange drink serv-

ed by Novi REACT at the rest area

'I think the city can ill afford a (mosquito) spraying program considering the ecological ramifications...

Novi High School Senior

ministrators — carefully discussed the ministration recommended adding two ing .25 mill that's automatically "We only use five to six percent of the \$100,000 or more in tax revenues. If you budget. The fire department is the Had the city actually been in the Council Member Tom O'Connell said cut 30 percent it would cut into the food lowest part of the budget — we only students' hands Novi residents would he was concerned about asking tax- program. We're talking about the peo- have two full-time people. We don't payers to increase the millage, con- ple who lived in Novi, who founded have money for our program that can Novi, and cutting this isn't right. Your be used for senior citizens," Student

cutting the food from their mouths." She suggested that through fund raisers and the support of local businesses the additional \$40,000 needed above and beyond the money raised by levying a new millage could be ob-

When council considered cuts in other tion wishing them luck.

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Fire Chief Dave Ruttan said. Council members subsequently voted

were excused to go to represent Novi High School in a baseball game and the documentation regarding the security guards, restrict the hours of

5-2 to increase the city's millage levy by

seriousness of the problem

itiating a \$125,000 mosquito control pro- increase for two police officers. I think gram. The city manager recommended the city can ill afford a costly spraying funding the program with monies program considering the ecologica originally designated for road ramifications and the situation of our M maintenance. The council learned some budget, unless it can be shown this proresidents support the concept because blem seriously endangers the health of of the diseases borne by mosquitoes, citizens of this area," Brinker said. while other residents argue local Miller suggested the problem is the government has no business fighting amount of standing water in the community. He asked whether standing

the proposal on the grounds it is enspraying. But other council members vironmentally unsound. "There was a case here in Michigan costly as spraying. Council members subsequently voted where they had problems with the bark beetle. They were the lowest level of the 5-0 against initiating a mosquito control food chain and the birds died after in-program.

"We just voted in .25 mills for senior location of arcades to areas where they Council members subsequently voted services to provide funds for the senior The remaining members of the council members and we've left it up to the public will not be adjacent to other places of



#### Chief for a day

Walled Lake Western's Cris Cornell tries on a unique hat for size. Cris was among the 12 Western students who took over the city offices during last Tuesday's annual Government Day activities. As acting fire chief, Cris makes sure all systems are go in the city garage. (News photo by John Galloway)

#### City council approves study of subdivision drainage

operation on the Hubbell-Petty propertocity code. would be a feasible one."

tions to continue open storage of residents have the right to clean weeds that exist in this city.' a**nd** vine growth from it.

employees of the City of Walled Lake. ject.

The city council should be aware of the engineering consultants' and building proposal of 1969, being an open cut ditch department's continuous policy of to the Greenaway Drain, the landfill fairness, uniformity and conformance

"Unfortunately, the lack of response Dornan also determined that C & C time in regard to the bottled gas com-Collision was within property restric- plaint has been misinterpreted as an endorsement of an illegal activity," the rehicles on the parcel. However, a manager added. "This seems to reflect nce that borders the residential and a lack of knowledge of the magnitude of industrial areas was determined to be the general work load and problems on a portion of the subdivision and relative to drainage and construction

The city manager said yesterday that Dornan concluded that his a further solution to the subdivision's investigation revealed that there was problem was being prepared, but he no evidence of illegal action of any would not reveal the nature of that pro-

#### Lentz enters mayoral race

Stating that he favors property tax

shown any inclination to reduce city experformance in making appointments o various boards and commissioners.

He said the mayor relies too heavily on the recommendations of friends. "I would like to see people appointed being someone who knows the mayor or go into the voting booth."

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION **PUBLIC HEARING** CITY OF WALLED LAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the previously advertised public hearing to consider the rezoning of a parcel of property owned by Forrest Hubbel & J. Ray Petty

Ruby Lewandowski.

known as 17-34-201-001 which was scheduled for Tuesday, June 9, 1981, has been cancelled. Thank you.

knows a friend of the mayor," he said. Lentz said he has attempted to get Spencer to appoint him to various relief, Lentz said Spencer "has never boards and commissions previously,

> municipal experience by saying he has attended council and budget sessions

"I think I have the experience to be an effective mayor," he said. "I want on the basis of their ability instead of the people to have a choice when they

#### Family offenses rising, according to city police

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rise in Walled Lake, during April, ac- crease, cording to the figures in the city's mon- During April 1981, 30 civil matter

For the fourth consecutive month, family offenses reflected an increase over those recorded last year. Police responded to 18 family offense calls in April 1981 as compared to 12 calls for the same month last year.

During the first four months of 1981, Walled Lake police have answered 57 such calls, up markedly from the initial four months in 1980 which showed 32 Burglary totals also jumped

versus six for the same time period last Since the beginning of this year, 27 30 to 18. Figures for the first four montotal burglary reports have been logg- ths of both years were relatively close ed. Similarly, last year's April totals — 92 this year compared to 98 a year

drastically compared to those for last

reflected 25 burglary calls.

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complaints have been recorded by Walled Lake police. Last April only 16 calls were filed. Through the first four complaints have come across the police desk compared to 44 through April of

Violation totals were down again during April after a sharp increase in March. Some 107 violations were issued, a slight drop from the 122 tickets issued during April 1980. Through April 1980, some 469 violations had been written. This year, police officers have issued only 403

April. In 1981, 11 calls were reported Larcenies recorded the largest drop from last April's statistics, going from

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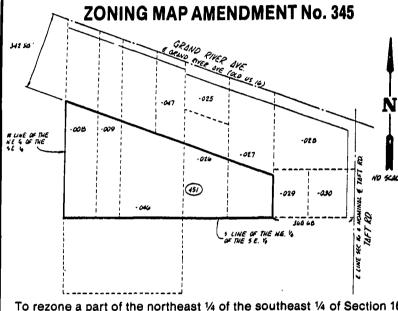
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, June 17, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

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CITY OF NOVI

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.345 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 345** 



Fo rezone a part of the northeast ¼ of the southeast ¼ of Section 16, .1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more par-

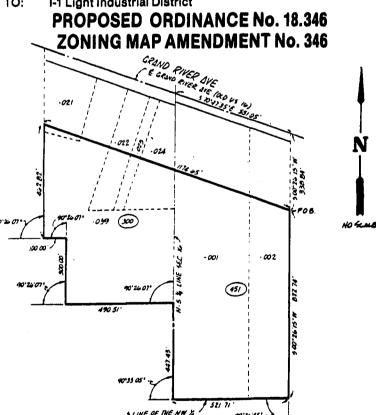
All that part of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16 lying southerly of the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old U.S. 16). **EXCEPTING THEREFROM:** 

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Section 16 (nomina centerline of Taft Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) to its intersection with the west line of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16; thence Southerly along said west line to its intersection with a line 342.58 ft. Southerly o parallel with and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Southeasterly parallel with, 342.58 ft southwesterly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-18) to a point 368.68 ft. west of the east line of said Section 16; thence Southerly parallel with and 368.68 ft. west of the east line of Section 16 to a point on the south line of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16; thence Easterly along the said south line to its intersection with the east line of Section 16; thence Northerly along said east line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

Any part of the above-described lands taken, deeded or used as a

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Beginning at a point located S70°47'35"E 551.05 ft. along the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old U.S.-16) and S00°26'15" 338.84 ft. from the point of intersection of the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old U.S.-16) with the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 16; thence continuing \$00°26'15"W 822,74 ft. to the south line of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16; thence deflecting 89°26'55" to the right 521.71 ft. to the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence deflecting 90°33'05" to the right 447.43 ft. along the north-south 1/4 line of Section

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thence Southerly parallel with the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old U.S.-16) 1174.65 ft. to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-1-F Small Farm Agricultural Residential District TO: I-1 Light Industrial District

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by the rest of the board.

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master plan deliberations and decided

Stonehenge Condominium Association, The planners subsequently voted

said the association was opposed to the unanimously to recommend denial of

higher-density multiple development the rezoning request with little discus-

She also urged the planners to exert it should remain single-family,

pressure to alleviate traffic volume on observed Planner Joseph Brett, who

Haggerty Road by "pushing M-275 made the motion which was approved

#### Novi planners eye solution to industrial use problem

existing commercial uses are concernaction.

The planners are attempting to im- come from existing industrial Parts & Equipment, the Fairlane Motel plement the new master plan by rezon-businesses who object to being rezoned and Foote-Gravely Tractor. ing all the property in the city which from "general" to "light" industrial. does not currently comply with the the owners of existing commercial uses of Taft Road on Grand River Avenue. master plan to the designation in the corridor have been no less ada- The primary objection of the existing prescribed in the new land use docu- mant in their opposition to the proposed

perty in the Grand River/I-96 corridor they have developed a solution which under the non-conforming status, it o be rezoned to a light-industrial orien- will enable them to implement the may not be expanded.

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Novi's Planning Board believes it has proposed rezonings has run into strong isting commercial uses to remain as create pressures to rezone adjacent ment states that any expansion of an ingordinance. come up with a solution to its plans to opposition from existing businessmen "conforming" operations. rezone the Grand River/1-96 corridor to who object to being made "non- There are four existing commercial light industrial — at least as far as the conforming" uses through the rezoning uses which would be affected by the

The new master plan calls for the pro- Now, however, the planners believe uses. Although a use may be continued

master plan by rezoning the property to The planners, on the other hand, are However, the planners' efforts to im- the desired "light" industrial afraid that permitting the commercial tion. plement the master plan through the classification while permitting the ex-zonings to remain on Grand River will

proposed rezonings — the Rosewood Although the loudest protest has Restaurant, the Pitstop Bar, Wilkins

> All of the businesses are located west commericial uses is that the rezoning would make them "non-conforming"

commercial development along the Grand River frontage.

The compromise approved by the planners last week will permit the property to be rezoned to a light industrial permit the existing commercial uses to continue as conforming operations. posed an amendment to the zoning ordinance which states that existing comand expand even though the property is

rezoned to a light industrial classifica-

property with the resultant effect that existing commercial use must be ac. Although the wording of the proposed. the setback and offstreet parking re- or "identical."

quirements of the light industrial For example, a site on which an

the city could be saddled with a strip of complished in compliance with the amendment has not yet been finalized; ... regulations of the light industrial one of the key elements is that the comdistrict (i.e., any expansion must meet mercial use must be "the exact same,"

The planners have scheduled a public continue to be used for a restaurant hearing for June 17 to consider adoption but it cannot be used for a shoe store or of the proposed amendment to the zon- a party store.

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Daisy the Clown

Daisy was doing what comes naturally to clowns, spreading cheer during Novi Jaycees Gala Days by folding and

decorating balloons and just plain grinning when caught by staff photographer

#### Novi High School sets graduation ceremonies

Academic leaders of this year's Novi 
In case of inclement weather, the called upon to address their fellow Auditorium, students in the farewell address at Each graduate

salutatorians will continue the tradition held outdoors, Youngberg said. portance of graduating seniors.

Baker and Kelly Heathcoat each will ed by Strain. address their classmates this year. "The idea is that the students can will award the seniors their diplomas as cipal Robert Youngberg.

farewells from Superintendent Robert Hills Baptist Church. Piwko, as well as Youngberg.

High School graduating class will be ceremonies will be moved into Fuerst

The class valedictorians and used in case the ceremonies cannot be that began last year when the top Music for graduation will be provided students' roles in the ceremony were in- by the Novi High School Symphony creased in order to emphasize the im- Band under the direction of Craig Strain. Their numbers will include the Valedictorians Julie Henrich and Jeff class song "The Best of Times" - by Szuma and Salutatorians Jo Ellen the rock and roll group Styx as arrang-

reminisce and speak words of inspiratheir names are announced by tion for the future," explained Prin- Youngberg and Assistant Principal The students will be joined in their The commencement invocation and remarks by comments from School benediction will be delivered by

Board President Sharon Pelchat, and Reverend Robert Green of Orchard This is the fourth graduating class Appoximately 257 seniors will receive from the new high school building — the their diplomas June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the first to attend ninth through 12th grade football stadium behind Novi High in the facility. It is the 13th class to graduate from Novi High School.

#### Cement block kills man

300-pound piece of concrete which had fallen from a height of approximately 15 feet from a front-end loader. Billy Ray Wallace, an employee of Copeland Asphalt at 25500 Meadowbrook Road, reportedly was

operating the machine to load concrete A witness told police it appeared as if the crusher became jammed. Wallace got off the front-end loader and walked to the side of the crusher, leaving the

300 pound piece of concrete ien out, striking Wallace on the back and pinn-negligence.
The fatal accident occurred May 13.

A 38-year-old South Lyon man was The witness reported that he moved killed when he was pinned beneath a the concrete off the man and called

breathing faint, shallow breaths when they arrived on the scene. He soon went into cardiac arrest, police reported. Novi Ambulance personnel were summoned and administered cardiopulmunary resuscitation. Wallace subsequently was transported to

Botsford Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Upon further investigation, Detective bucket of the machine in an "up" posi- Jack Grubb said it appeared that the accident was not the result of an equip-Reportedly the bucket tilted and the ment failure on the part of the front-end 300 pound piece of concrete fell out, loader, but was due to the employee's



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#### Novi planners suggest denial of multiple-use request

Cairns' recommendation was rebut- traffic problems on Haggerty Road as

ted by Pink who claimed the property is well as storm water runoff problems.

not feasible for single-family develop- One resident questioned the wisdom

ment because of the multiples to the of placing higher-density multiple-

south and the industrial property family on the parcel when sanitary

across the street on the east side of sewers are not yet available in the area.

Mabel Hughes, an officer in the

A rezoning request that would pave and that the property on the east side of itself as a viable subdivison of single- Adjacent property owners expressed the way for construction of multiples Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills is family homes and therefore recom- opposition to the rezoning request on near the Stonehenge Condominiums being developed with industrial mend denial of the rezoning request." the basis that it would add to existing has been recommended for denial by buildings

unanimously last week to recommend the different types of residential and denial of a request from David Pink of non-residential land uses which sur-Commonwealth Enterprises to rezone a round it," said Cairns.

subdivision and the Stonehenge west.

ing Consultant Charles Cairns noted he continued. that there is an existing multiple family "As an isolated development, we

"This site received particular atten-Specifically, the planners voted tion in the new master plan because of

19-acre parcel from its existing R-4 "While it is recognized that multiple-(single family residential) classifica- family housing exists to the south and tion to an RM-1 (multiple family light industrial uses are located across Haggerty Road, it must also be The property is located on the west recognized that a subdivision of singleside of Haggerty Road between Gray's family homes exists to the north and the

"Of paramount concern is the Gray's The public hearing to consider the subdivision to the north which contains rezoning request prompted a turnout of 14 lots. With commercial zoning to the approximately 30 area residents who north of this subdivision and possible expressed their opposition to the pro-multiple-family development to the posal to develop multiples on the site, south, the subdivision could be effec-In reviewing the request, City Plann- tively isolated from like development,"

development to the south (Stonehenge) would question its ability to maintain

#### Sidewalk plan receives okay for second phase

Walled Lake's City Council gave the estimate originally presented by city go-ahead for the second part of the ci- engineering consultants Johnson ty's sidewalk improvement project dur- Anderson. ing last Tuesday's council meeting.

ed to put an approximately five-foot- bicycles - will be installed along Ponwide sidewalk along Pontiac Trail tiac Trail and East Walled Lake Drive.

In addition to the sidewalk improve-Council members unanimously apment, an estimated 11 concrete ramps

north of Nicolet and East Walled Lake This project follows an earlier \$12,500 Drive. The project will cover about expense that upgraded 3,220 square feet 1,400 square feet and will cost the city along Pontiac Trail south of Nicolet and West Walled Lake Drive. The decision granting continuation of City Manager J. Michael Dornan the project followed council's approval estimated that by including the second

to purchase lakefront property. That project, Walled Lake will still have well purchase resulted in council deleting over \$6,500 in its Oakland County acsome 177 feet and \$1,500 from the count for sidewalk improvement.

#### Approval given resurfacing

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Works John Nail's opinion. The decision to upgrade West Walled Lake Drive came almost as an after-

Plans to improve East Walled Lake Drive have waged on for nearly a year The city has gone through numerous channels and patiently awaited word from the county regarding financial assistance for the improvements. With the crucial vote to okay the \$140,000 expenses at hand, Mayor

Gaspare LaMarca suggested to his colleagues "that if we don't save it (West Walled Lake Drive) this year, it may fall apart next year.' LaMarca opened the discussion major roads improvement last Tuesday

'about a two-inch overlay'' on the west

ed at what he termed "a conservative estimate" that the west road improvement would cost the city "about

were based on recapping only 20 feet in \$40,000 from its \$122,000 road fund to width over approximately 1,300 feet. cover its end of the anticipated \$160,000

Fenske said the estimate includes grant.

engineering, construction and con-"I think this figure is conservative

ather than short." Fenske pointed out. Council Member Linda Ackley agreed with LaMarca's view that West Walled Lake Drive needs improve-

that road," Ackley said, before asking if cost-cutting could be achieved by considering the two projects as a package. The city is still waiting for determination by the county of East Walled Lake

Drive as an FAUS (Federal Aid Urban System) road. City Manager J. Michael Dornan told the council Tuesday, "We have determined in recent discussions with them (the county) that there would be no major changes (in road size)... The grants won't be considered until September or August of this year." But Dornan added that the county

had granted authorization to proceed Walled Lake is expecting to receive a grant that would operate on a 75/25 split with the city picking up the lesser amount, according to a past report by The project manager's calculations LaMarca. Walled Lake would extract

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As We See It

#### Tax plan loss spells intensive study need

After last Tuesday's display of opposition to the latest tax reform package from state lawmakers, there remain questions that must now be pursued and answered by Michigan governmental officials.

Taxpayers over the past vears have lashed back at each of the lawmakers' tax reform effort save one — the Headlee amendment. Throughout that time period, the state has fought in vain to appease the taxpayers' appetite for relief.

The representatives have no easy task before them — and it appears, few options other than to return to basics.

The first step lawmakers must now take before initiating a new relief package is establishing the areas of concern and the areas of compromise most important to taxpayers.

Michigan residents are not willing to swallow any tax package lawmakers jam down their throats — they have proven

questions of their constituents: Which type of tax reduction will residents accept? Property?

Income? Or sales tax?

find least appalling to increase?

The outcry to reduce taxes has echoed across the state. But that outcry by taxpayers has fallen short and ended with the in-

A reduction in taxes means a reduction in services somewhere.

That is the answer that lawmakers must now seek — and

Realistically, that just can't

A simple tax cut, as some

While lawmakers have taken the brunt of taxpayers' frustration over failure to deliver an acceptable tax reform package, taxpayers do not get off scott

All of Michigan wants an answer to the tax relief question.

And it is doubtful that anyone will spite the ultimate solution Representatives must ask because it came from the governor, a drain commissioner or a

No longer can taxpayers sit back and say "the lawmakers And which would taxpayers aren't coming up with an come from either the taxpayers or governor or lawmakers alone.

And that is what — it is time

#### Novi needs consistency in local sign ordinance

As the ordinance currently exists, there are conflicting provisions, loopholes and other portions that simply are unworkable. Much of it also is difficult to interpret because the language is difficult to read.

Because of these problems, the city decided to redraft the document. The task finally fell to the ordinance review committee to come up with a revised sign or-

After a year of work and five drafts from the city attorney's office, a finalized version has been drawn up. Members of the Novi City Council have invited residents and local business owners to discuss the revised ordinance with them Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Novi Public Library.

Although it has been revised and clarified, the sign ordinance remains essentially what it was when it was originally drafted in 1974 by a local citizens' group. Residents determined at that time that the community wanted strict controls placed on signs.

Revisions to the ordinance have not been designed to ease those requirements or deviate from the direction the city took when it decided to restrict signs.

However, the proposed ordinance addresses problem areas identified by the business community and the city building department.

We believe the direction the city originally took in controlling signs was justified and concurwith the ordinance review com-

taxpavers must now deliver.

Ideally, everyone would be happy if taxes could be cut with no reduction in government ser-

have demanded is hardly "simple" to those that must imple-

It will be a communal effort.

strict sign requirements.

Novi needs a sign ordinance it can consistently enforce.

> In considering the merits of the sign ordinance it is important to look at it from a communitywide standpoint. Signs if uncontrolled — those glaring, blinking twirling hodgepodges — can ruin the appearance of a com-

> > Examples from communities which have developed without strong controls on signs should be enough to convince most residents of the need for strict re-

But to be fair to the business owner, the city must have an ordinance that is enforced consistently. If businesses evade the sign ordinance by obtaining variances through the Zoning Board of Appeals the ordinance can be easily undermined.

When the ordinance is enforced consistently and all businesses have comparable signs, we believe commercial establishments in the community can live within the restrictions and the residents will benefit by having tasteful signs throughout

We hope comments directed toward the council this evening will be constructive and aimed at improving the sign ordinance rather than an attack against the

The newly-revised edition of the ordinance should be given a chance to prove whether it will be a document more easily implemented than the existing or-

#### Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

Roommate Number 20 just moved out.

Her brothers arrived at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning and by 10 a.m. our living room was bare. The couch, the television, the stereo, packed in the U-Haul truck bound for Kalamazoo where their owner will test the rigours of meeting a daily deadline, working for the Kalamazoo Gazette.

By the time this edition of The News hits the streets Roommate Number 21 will have moved in. It's been like this for the past seven years — roommates coming and going. It's a lifestyle that started in the dormatory at Central Michigan University and

there's no clear end in sight. In early college years you live with whomever the housing department, and its computer, in their infinite wisdom, stick you with. My freshman year at Central Michigan there was Debbie who dropped out of school after she broke up with the first college man she dated, Janet who played the accordian, Jill who went home to the farm every weekend so that Diana could have the bedroom with her boyfriend and Cheryl who took Debbie's place after she was kicked out of the first room she

That first year it came as a rude surprise to learn that living with roommates means you can't live the way you did at home. The answer is 'compromise to survive.' And for those roommates who are fundamentally incompatible it's time to avoid the dorm room.

lived in because she talked too much.

Sophomore year I was invited to move off campus and live with three juniors. Rose, Paula and Laura were all basically stable, happy people. That was the year for learning it is possible to stay drunk all weekend and live. There were four new roommates junior year. Two

One sat in the living room armchair in her robe and watched television, constantly. She never talked, never dressed, barely went to class, but somehow always seemed to create a mess that never got cleaned up. For violating the first rule of successfully sharing an apartment — clean up thy own mess — she finally was asked to

The second dud that year was slightly distrubed. In a

fit of rage she threw a glass full of milk at the head of another roommate. They accepted her at Michigan State second semester.

Senior year was the year three of us formed "The Roommatehood." Jahnke, Jennings and Johnson. There were the three of us and a fourth female who eventually went crazy. She lost her virginity, lost her boyfriend and then lost her direction in life. Alison changed her major, then stopped going to classes altogether. She started drinking heavily. On the night of the last big party of our college years she became suicidal and asked to be allowed to die while getting ill next door in the neighbors john. As for "The Roommatehood," we still expect to be

friends forever. After college I tried living alone for six months — a depressing experience. Then came a series of moves that have left people accusing me of migrating with the Canadian geese, my acquaintances complaining about the number of scratched out addresses in their books and my parents threatening 'drastic measures' if I don't settle in somewhere. They might not even help me move next

There were four months in South Lyon with Evelyn and Cindy. Eighteen months in Novi with Evelyn and George. Evelyn got a new job and they left to be followed by three months with Joan. When Joan moved into a house with her boyfriend, I moved into a mobile home with Patty which lasted about six months. Next was a two month stint with a second Patty who got a better job and became the latest roommate statistic — Roommate Number 20.

Some of these roommates have communicated by leaving nasty notes, some laid in wait late at night with reminders to pick up the socks. But when they get along roommates can compensate for one another's faults, they compromise, problems are worked out. Some of those roommates still cost me in monthly long distance telephone bills and others I haven't heard from since we moved apart. Some of those 20 people have been friends. some were simply people to share the rent with. Bring on Holly - Roommate Number 21.

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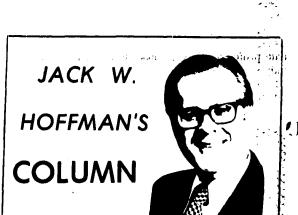
By JIM GALBRAITH



Reflections on a Spring morning

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



For Pete's sake, I don't have to read James Herriot's new book, "The Lord God Made Them All," to start blubbering. All I have to do is pick up the Green Sheet of this newspaper to have myself a good cry.

Pete's gone; so is Suzie and Coke.

They're probably wandering around out there, someplace, lost and lonesome and hungry. And all the while their owners...the kid searching the neighborhood for the umpteenth time and the lady who keeps the porch light burning...worry, advertise and wait.

There's more love and sadness in the lost and found column than most of the books my wife has piled beside our bed. If she can get misty-eyed over Kate's 18th century affair, her husband ought to be able to cry a little : over real-life tragedies in our Green Sheet.

Has anyone seen Mandy? Medium size olack and white shaggy dog?

And what about Rusty? He's a rust and white colored Britany Spaniel.

I don't have to know the names of their owners to know they're my kind of people.

They are the pet owners who empathize with the letter writer who describes the sad creatures abandoned in a parking lot; who love the TV ad in which puppies bury a youngster in fur and kisses; who detest the waltzing cat ad; who are repulsed by shopping center pet cages; who, when a pet dies. promise themselves "never again" and then go out and buy another; who feel panic whenever they see a loose dog tread its way through traffic; and who don't like to visit dog pounds for fear of taking home the whole batch of dogs and cats.

There's a lot of love wrapped up in the lost and found column. A whole lifetime of

Have you seen Coke? A Saint Bernard who limps on the right rear leg due to

Coke, Mandy, Rusty, Suzie and Pete are more than just names in a want ad. Each is a story of love and comfort, and even the stranger can appreciate their loss and wish their owners a happy ending, 

#### Planners to consider Nine-Novi rezoning

Significant the southwest corner of the Nipp Mile/Novi Road intersection be

Planning Board Secretary Patricia "The area has established itself with to maintain a residential orientation on the west side of Novi Road between the novi Road between the west side of Novi Road between the novi Road between the west side of Novi Road between the n rezoned to a commercial classifica- officials had agreed to the proposal, has been an effort by the city to main- Eight and Ten Mile. and the planners scheduled the hearing

Novi's Planning Board has already for July 1. ecommended that a request to rezone The Delco Construction request is the he corner parcel from its existing R-4 fourth request that the city has receiv-(single family residential) designation ed for the rezoning of the property in to a B-3 (general commercial) the last seven years. But the planners will reconsider their corner parcel rezoned to an office-

recommendation at a public hearing in service classification were turned down the Novi Public Library on July 1 at in 1974 and 1975, and a request to have the property rezoned to a general com-The planners voted unanimously mercial classification was denied in rezoning request from the Delco Con- A fourth request to rezone the proper-

However, Delco representatives City Planning Consultant Charles maintained that they had not received Cairns recommended denial of the most notification of the public hearing on recent rezoning request at the April 15 April 15 and requested another hearing public hearing. so that they could present their side of

"We've studied this parcel numerous times over the last seven years and the The planners decided that they would decision has always been to maintain a grant a second hearing if the Delco Consingle-family orientation on the west struction Company agreed to pay the side of Novi Road," said the planning related costs. consultant in his April 15 remarks.

itruction Company for the 5.6 acre ty to a multiple-family residential

Readers speak

#### School candidates vary

Meet the Candidate Night for the for one one-year term. They are: 15 at Union Lake Elementary School proved extremely interesting. For those of you who could not attend, I would like to make a few observations think them over before going to the poll-

There are two candidates for one four-year term Steven Lasher and Pat more background. Jackman. Both gave opening and clos-

"I have worked hard this past year for this vacancy and be a deciding vote. an 'open-board'" and then immediately board. There is obviously little respect board, and having been a part of this "plant" scheme, I find it to be in very

opposing candidate, or the electorate. poor taste, and have learned much Mrs. Jackman never "blew her about what not to do in an election. cool," nor did she retaliate. She certain- Objectively, on qualifications and Lasher's campaign. However, being a raine Haworth to be the desired choices

We also have five candidates running Walled Lake School Board held on May 1) Lorraine Haworth, whose qualifications are rare and excellent. 2) Jeffrey Portko, an attorney with new and viable ideas.

3) James Reids, who with his sense of

Two separate requests to have the

district was rejected last year.

humor certainly brought out issues which need solving. 4) David Roddy, a very nice young man who, in my opinion, needs a bit

5)Mr. McNutt, a candidate who obviously has been chosen by one of the Mr. Lasher. in his presentation, said, two opposing camps on the board to fill I object strongly to questions from began an attack on Mrs. Jackman the audience at this meeting that are which was unnecessary, repeating only pre-designed by the election commitfacts from a prior election that tees to either embarass some caneveryone knows who is interested in didates, or make other candidates look their school board. I found this congood. These planted questions are tradicition in Mr. Lasher's behavior a ridiculous and obvious. Having worked repeat of the last year on the school on a campaign last year for the school

ly could have said much to damage Mr. issues, I find Pat Jackman and Lortrue professional, she chose to be the lady she is and bring her campaign to us only on her qualifications and the

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zoning designation on the corner also Funeral service for area resident was opposed strongly by surrounding Margaret H. Schneider, 70, was held band Harvey. Survivors include her son tially harmful effect on an area which property owners at the April 15 hearing. May 26 at St. Alexander's Church in Robert of Novi and daughters Mrs. William Briggs, a member of the Farmington Hills. A rosary was held Ruth McCaskell of Farmington Hills planning board as well as a property

May 25 at Ross B. Northrop and Son and Sally Maxwell of California. owner in the area of the rezoning re-

The Delco Construction Company's

request for the general commercial

Prescott \$40,000 cash, after he upped

the property's price tag to \$50,000. Of-

the lower offer, despite Prescott's re-

quest, because they felt the property

owner was anxious to sell the parcel

and the city was apparently the only in-

has been developing with single-family

City buys lakefront site

Cairns also stated that establishment of a commercial use on the corner quest, noted that it is a "built-up parcel would greatly weaken the integrity of the master plan and its ability for a long time."

"It's obvious that this request (for

general commercial) is contrary to the

master plan, and it could have a poten-

could be used to purchase the lakefront ficials said at the time they decided on

tain that orientation

The propertly currently contains a September when he made the property house, but discussion by council last available for \$55,000. It was then that week indicated that there is a strong Rrescott dropped his offer to approx-

In addition, Dornan pointed out that

future maintenance of the site "would

fall to the Department of Public

so Mercer Beach can be extended. The city last publicly offered Prescott 

Prior to that city officials offered time.

possibility the house will be torn down imately \$50,000. But the city still was not satisfied and dropped out of the bidwould place the site on the open parties has continued to be a barrage of

offers and counter-offers since that

The city offered Prescott \$46,000 in Extra items you don't need will disappear quickly when you advertise

them in a Classified Ad. As a result, cash will appear almost im-

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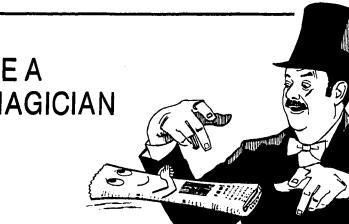
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Funeral Home and burial was at Holy Other survivors include her nine



#### Novi police report theft of jewelry

More than \$3,000 in jewelry recently was stolen from a home in the 20000 block of Joseph Street, Novi police

stolen. The jewelry had been stored in left.

meone in that group might have been parked in the driveway of a home in the and wearing a red jacket. The second

A traffic counter owned by the City of the drive — the tools and the case had The first man was removing the hub-Novi was stolen while it was secured to been left in the truck. The doors of the caps, while the second man watched the a metal post on South Lake Drive, apvehicle were left unlocked. proximately 70 feet west of Novi Road. The \$1,200 traffic counter was fastened to the post with a chain and a padlock.

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL** 

**ELECTION** 

TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF WALLED LAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election one (1) member

Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Oakland County, Michigan

of the Board of Education will be elected for a four (4) year term begin-

ning July 1, 1981 for which position the following persons have been

Patricia Ann Jackman

Steven H. Lasher

of the Board of Education will be elected for a one (1) year term begin-

ning July 1, 1981 for which position the following persons have been

Lorraine S. Haworth

Robert F. McNutt

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election voters will be

Shall the previously voted four (4) mill increase in the constitu-

Jeffrey R. Portko

David M. Roddy Merlin K. Reeds

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

tional limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed in any one year upon property in Walled Lake Consolidated School

District, Oakland County, Michigan, BE RENEWED as provided in Sec-

tion 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, for the

years 1981 through 1985, by four (4) mills on each dollar (\$4.00 per

\$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation as equalized for the purpose of

MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR TO SCHOOL BUILDINGS

taxes which may be imposed for all purposes in any one year upon

property in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Oakland County, State of Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Arti-

cle IX of the Constitution of Michigan, for a period of five (5) years, from 1981-1985, inclusive, by one-half (0.5) mill on each dollar (\$0.50

per \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation as equalized and the Board of

Education be authorized to levy such amount for maintenance and

repair of school facilities and general building purposes?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, also at same election, Oakland

Schools, an intermediate school district, is asking voters to vote upon

the proposition of increasing the millage limit on the annual property

tax levied for special education in said intermediate school district by

two (2) mills (one-fifth (1/5) of one (1) percent, or two dollars (\$2.00) per

\$1,000.00 of the assessed valuation in the district as equalized) over an

existing one (1) mill limit heretofore authorized, pursuant to Resolu-

MILLAGE INCREASE QUESTION

previously approved by the electors of Oakland Schools, an in-

termediate school district, State of Michigan, for the education of han-

be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time,

Precinct No. 1 Walled Lake Junior High School building, 615 N. Pon-

Precinct No. 2 Union Lake Elementary School building, 8289 Com-

Precinct No. 3 Commerce Elementary School building, 520 Farr Street

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

Precinct No. 5 Glengary Elementary School building, 3070 Woodbury

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

Precinct No. 7 Dublin Elementary School building, 9260 Sandyside Precinct No. 8 Oakley Park Elementary School building, 2015 Oakley

been received from the County Treasurer as to previously voted in-

creases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the

State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in

my office as of March 16, 1981, the total of all voted increases in the tax

rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX

Walled Lake Consolidated School District, in said county, is as

of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the

INCREASES

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the following statement has

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland,

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the polls for said election will

tion adopted on March 24, 1981, by Oakland Schools, said proposition

being set forth in the following question:
OAKLAND SCHOOLS INTERMEDIATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION

dicapped persons be increased by two (2) mills?

and that the voting places will be as follows:

Park Road

**LOCAL UNIT** 

Township of

Walled Lake Consoli-

dated School District

Township of White Lake

County School District

of Oakland County

County of Oakland

**DATED: March 16, 1981** 

OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT

Shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem

paying a part of the operating expenses of the school district?

TAX LIMITATION PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election one (1) member

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT,

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

on Monday, the 8th day of June, 1981, and

asked to vote on the following two proposals:

May 11, police reported. was preparing to move the camera was bedroom. stacked with other items in the

bedroom. He noticed the camera was an oval topaz ring valued at \$1,000 were missing after a visitor in the home had men stealing hubcaps from a car park-said. Telephone repair tools worth approxThe witnesses described one man as a

> 20000 block of Siegal. The owner told man was described as a white male, 5-4, police the 1972 pick-up was parked in thin, with medium length blonde hair. restaurant, the witnesses reported. The two men left in a black Trans Am.

block of Ripple Creek. The watch was coln. The wire hubcaps are valued at bedroom. gold with a gold chain, the owner told \$100 apiece. A camera valued at approximately police. She said police the watch was

Police reported they are seeking warrants for the arrest of a 23-year-old Northville man in connection with the theft of seven bottles of liquor from Cervi's White House Manor. Together the bottles of liquor were valued at approx-

Restaurant, 40380 Grand River.

imately \$56. The manager told police he had noticed the bottles of alcoholic beverages had been disappearing, so he had been watching the employees. He saw one of the employees take an empty box from the restaurant to a dumpster behind the restaurant. Upon investigation the manager found the box contained unopened bottles of liquor. It contained bottles of whiskey, vodka, scotch, bourbon and brandy.

The employee was being detained in

In Wixom

Oakland County Jail.

A 17-year-old Wixom girl babysitting at a house on Windingway told police she saw a prowler crouched down at the front door to the home May 23 at about

The girl told police she heard a noise at the front door and went to find out what it was. She saw a man, described as being about six-feet tall and having shaggy hair and dark clothes, crouched down at the front door. When he saw her, the girl said, he ran across the street between two houses.

The girl then locked the house and her home, according to police.

buildings at the Village Apartments. Responding to a breaking and enter- safety, contact Blashfield at the Wixom ing call May 21 relating to a burglary in police station. the laundry room of Building Nine, police noticed weatherstripping had In Walled Lake been torn from a window but no machines had been damaged. When they checked nearby laundry rooms, Pontiac St. Joseph's Hospital after he police found buildings had either been

In addition, damage to two dryers Both city fire and police officials said. The door jamb was apparently front fork coming off. broken and splintered, according to When removed from the scene, the

residents to report any signs of damage dition was not known by public safety or vandalism in the laundry rooms. officials yesterday.

Sprouts formatoes Jack cheese mushrooms
ZUCCHINI

Tender zucchini with a louch of garlic

PLANTATION
Ground beef onions spillach gravy
CUNEY ISLAND
Chili hold gog cheddal cheese
Silverman's special way
BACON Cheddal cheese

\$500 was reported stolen from a home in taken from a dresser in the bedroom. It A resident of the Village Apartments the 40000 block of West Nine Mile on appeared as if the thief cut the screen has "made restitution" to complex on the window and slid open the storm management for allegedly breaking an The owner told police that since he window in order to gain access to the exterior building light several times He paid management for several hun-Witnesses told police they saw two dred dollars worth of damage, police

ed in the parking lot of the Red Timbers sodium light at least twice because it interfered with his telescopic star-gazing, had nearly 20 people visiting and so- imately \$500 were stolen from a vehicle white male, 6-4, with stringy black hair which he enjoyed doing from his apart-

> always with pellets from a pellet rifle. Maintenance men replacing the bulb recently determined the angle of the shots and allegedly entered an apart-A \$160 pocket watch was stolen dur- They allegedly made off with four ment to look for a pellet rifle, which ing the break-in of a home in the 20000 wire hubcaps stolen from a 1981 Lin-

Wixom police are investigating the recent thefts of two bicycles. A Schwinn Varsity bicycle was apparently stolen May 24 between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., according to police. The bike was standing in front of a house on Pontiac Trail while the owner went away for a few hours with friends who lived in the house. When the owner returned, the \$110 bike was gone, police

A bicycle was also allegedly stolen from a Chanticlair Circle home between noon May 15 and midnight May 7, according to police. The Schwinn bike, worth \$200, was apparently stolen from a garage along with a gray toolbox filled with tools, worth about \$350.

No sign of forced entry was noticed at

the garage, police said.

A 1977 Ford LTD was allegedly stolen between 10 p.m. May 18 and 4:30 a.m. May 19, police said. The car was parked in the driveway

SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT: Wixom police will be running safety checks on cars looking for defective equipment this week, according to Traffic Safety Team spokesman Al

of a Nightengale home, according to

police. A set of keys were inside the car,

took the children she was watching to Police will be looking for cracked windshields, faulty exhaust systems, bald tires, missing outside mirrors, Wixom police are investigating defective horns, incorrect bumper larcenies believed to have occurred in heights, bad brakes and burned-out or broken headlights.

For information on improving car

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A 15-year-old boy was transported to fell from his bicycle, hitting his head on entered or machines had been damag- the pavement, during Monday's Memorial Day parade.

and a washer in the laundry room of verified that the boy was not hit by a Building Twelve was reported to have vehicle during the parade. Police said taken place May 14 or May 15, police the boy's bicycle just fell apart with the

boy was conscious and several lacera-Police are requesting apartment tions were visible on his head. His con-

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#### **NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION** NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election will be held in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Monday, June 8, 1981, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Local Prevailing Time, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education for a four-year term beginning July

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the two offices of member of the Board of Education for the term of four years beginning July 1, 1981:

Sharon Pelchai

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the place of voting shall be: Precinct 1 Novi Middle School-South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi,

Precinct 2 Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Precinct 3 Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI

Absent voter applications to vote and ballots are available at the school district offices, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan during regular business hours.

DISTRICT OF NOVI, A CONSTITUENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF OAKLAND SCHOOLS, an intermediate school district:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the School District of Novi as one of the constituent school districts of Oakland Schools, an intermediate school district, on the 8th day of June, 1981, from seven o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon, local prevailing time, to vote upon the proposition of increasing the milliage limit on the annual property tax levied for special education in the said intermediate school district by two (2) mills (one fifth (1/5) of one (1) percent, or two dollars (\$2.00) per \$1,000 of the assessed valuation in the district as equalized) over an existing one (1) mill limitheretofore authorized, pursuant to Resolution adopted on March 24,

1981, by Oakland Schools, an intermediatehschool district, said pro-

position being set forth in the following question:

OAKLAND SCHOOLS INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE IN-**CREASE QUESTION** 

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Oakland Schools, an intermediate school district, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by two (2) Mills?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT RESIDING IN THE NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT;

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in addition to the matters set forth above, the regular election for the Schoolcraft Community College District will be held at the same time as the annual election in the Novi School District on June 8, 1981 for the purpose of electing two (2) members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of parts of the Counties of Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan (Schoolcraft Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees as follows:

> Taki J. Anagnostov Wesley L. Berry, Jr. Richard J. Hayward Paul Y. Kadish John J. Pantalone Laura M. Tov

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of April 21, 1981, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said county, is as follows

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Local Unit	Voted I	ncrease	Years increase Effective
Novi Community School	District	13.00	1981-1982 inc.
_		10.50	1981-1983 incl.
Novi Township		.50	Unlimited
		.50	Unlimited
County School District of	Oakland		•
County		.50	Unlimited
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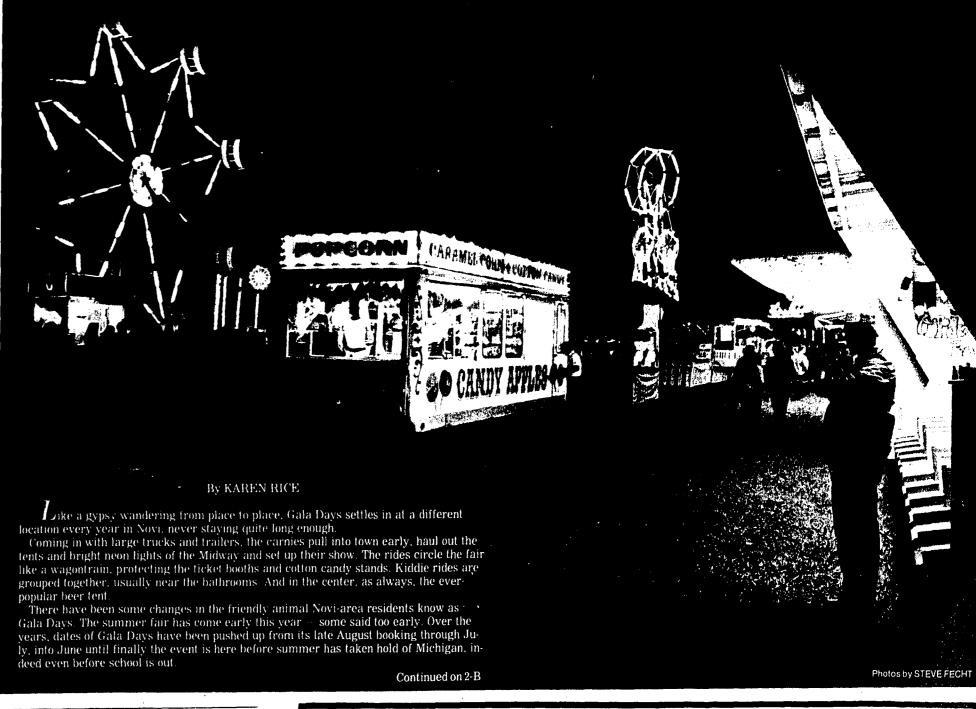
Wednesday, May 27, 1981

Wedding plans announced Vows unite local couple Central honor roll listed

Exchange students need homes

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and gala
nights





#### "Keep talking!"

#### They refuse to hush up — for money

"Ahhhh ... we're talking about my house ..."
Danielle McCluskey spoke into the microphone late Friday night as her classmates pulled the podium out from under her.

"We're done with the dining room," she said. "We're going to go on to the living room now." In the dark, a handful of students yelled "Keep talking, Danielle. Somebody. Keep talking."

The fact that it had been a long, cold day standing outside Novi High School didn't matter. And the fact that they were running out of things to talk about didn't matter. Even the realization that nobody — except a few

puzzled janitors - was listening to their speeches didn't seem to bother the six debate and forensics students who hung on until midnight. They talked anyway, simply enjoying the sounds of their voices as they echoed across the mall between the high school and the cafeteria. Adding to their excitement, however, was the

certain knowledge that they had raised well over \$200 doing what they love to do - and do very well - talking. The money they earned from all the talking will be used to help debate and forensics students attend summer camp.

When the marathon session started early Friday morning, there were quite a few people participating: both the forensics and debate teams, sponsored by English teacher Ceil Carter, were on hand to talk in 15-minute shifts on any subject requested. Students and passers-by pledged 50 cents per minute for the students to do just that at the

Among the topics they talked on: social implica tions of "Leave It To Beaver," significance of pantyhose in today's society, black holes, dog hair, freckles, why a banana is not an orange, shoe sizes of mosquitoes, the merits of Novi student Sami Rifat and "why." "That was a tough one," Jim Lenaghan admitted.

As the day wore on, spectators became few and far between; there was a corresponding decrease in sponsors and new speech topics. Shortly after the high school play, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" ended, the two teams had boiled down to the hard-core group of six students: McCluskey Lenaghan, Vince Noble, Ruth McCormick, Sujata Sanghvi and Judy Stern. Ceil Carter's husband Jack, hung on for moral support.

So, when the sponsored speech topics were exhausted, the students turned to informative and literary sources to continue the talkathon, which they had decided would run until midnight Friday. Speakers read Charlie Brown comic strips. UPI wire releases. "Paradise Lost." Excerpts from "The Anthology of American Literature," newspapers and "Roget's Thesaurus." And of course there was a lot of unsolicited talking.

Mrs. Carter and the students came up with the idea of having a talk marathon a few weeks ago when they were trying to figure out a way to raise funds to help send students to debate and forensics camp. The long hours that the teens put in researching their topics precluded sponsoring any timeconsuming events, Mrs. Carter said. They decided to design a money-maker that would fit their interests, talents and schedule - coming up with the

notion of being paid to talk. But the talkathon — the latest in a long line of athons groups sponsor to build bank accounts really had a lot of merits besides monetary rewards. For one thing, debate and forensics students received a bit more attention from community residents and other high school students who know little or nothing about the regulated, timed and carefully-planned talking of debates and

Plus, the strange mix of assigned topics gave the students some good practice on winging impromptu speeches. That comes in handy in competition when one has lost one's cue. In fact, the teens' abilities to snap up a speech

subject and orate for three or four minutes at a time is already well developed. Lenaghan, for example, spoke quite well and extremely creatively about the benefits of keeping his teacher, Mrs. Carter, up late at night. The primary benefits, as he sees it, are dealing with her in an altered state in class the next morning, when she "sits in her chair and mellows out."

"She can be likened to a tightrope walker — her clothes are borderline," Lenaghan ad libbed. And Noble, dressed in a blue doctor's scrub suit, was up to the challenge of speaking for four minutes on why he likes to impersonate surgeons. He earned \$2 toward the talkathon's total with comments like: "There's a lot of reasons why I like to impersonate surgeons. You put Dr. in front of your name and people think you're smart.

"Surgeons make a lot of money and people think I make a lot of money too, so it aids me when I'm trying to further my sex life." Noble sighed. "This is a four-minute speech,

Eleven-thirty and only half an hour remains on the huge clock keeping time for the talkathon. The students have moved their podium and microphone inside the high school. Five students sit against the wall giggling while Mrs. Carter sits cross-legged on the floor. Jack

Carter leans against the wall listening to the They're down to the wire. On his last legs at the microphone stands Vince

"I don't know about you," his voice booms, "but I think it's perfectly normal for a person to stay up until midnight talking in the middle of an empty

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wife, whose 1½-year-old daughter died The council meets the third Monday each month. at the police department at a cost of \$25 348-1200.

per couple or \$15 per person. Tickets include a dinner of roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, salad bar and beer. Hall at 28700 South Wixom Road. PRESCHOOL ROUND-UP: The an- Historical Society.

this Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Commerce Road next to Central High p.m. School at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Openings for three and four year olds Prospective parents and students are eyeglass cannister at the library. The

ADVISORY COUNCIL: Three posi- may be dropped off at the library tions on the Novi Community Education anytime during library hours. Call 624-Advisory Council are opening up in Ju- 3772 for details. ly, according to Director Clara Porter. The Walled Lake Library's Applications for the three-year "Showcase America" is featuring a volunteer terms are being requested by display of hand-decorated ceramics June 8 in order for interviews to be set made by Pat Mayville and her mother-

Novi Board of Education, are responsi- shown in the display case. ble for identifying needs, resources, in- "Showcase America" is available to

Community

Tickets for the evening are available For more information, call Porter, eligible for identification cards that p.m. allow them to receive discounts from participating area merchants.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Richard Seniors who would like a card are en- Adelines, a nationwide group of ladies Hewitt of the Oakland County Pioneers couraged to visit the camera site June who enjoy singing barbershop har-The party will be held at the UAW Society will speak on the Wisner family and Wisner House in Pontaic at the next munity Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, women over 18 who can sing on pitch. meeting the Commerce Township Area to have their pictures taken for the nual spring round-up of the Commerce Anyone interested in local history is taken from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Co-Operative Preschool Incorporated, invited to attend the meeting which will For more information, call the Donaldson at 517-223-8436 or Liz Mca non-profit organization, will be held be held tomorrow (Thursday) at center, 624-1266. Stonecrest in Walled Lake. The evening The co-op nursery is located on South begins with a potluck dinner at  $6:\overline{30}$ WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The tion clinic at Wixom City Hall next will speak at Cobo Hall June 4 from 7. Walled Lake Library will place a used- Tuesday (June 2) from 9 a.m. to noon.

Walled Lake Lions Club. The glasses,

in-law, Myrtle Elizabeth Mayville.

which are repaired and fitted to needy available. persons in underdeveloped countries, A parent or guardian must acding should bring records of previous across the country.

"The Life and Times of Rosie the fices at 25575 Taft Road from 9 a.m. to Riveter." exploring the roles of women 5:30 p.m. workers during World War II, will be Nine members of the advisory coun- A "Bilo" doll, character muggs and a screened tonight a 7:30 p.m. through cil, all of whom are confirmed by the telephone clock are among the items the spring lecture series at Oakland the Pepsi challenge today (Wednesday) Community College's Womencenter. Julie Smith representative of Great p.m. Tasters will have an opportunity terests and problems in the community local residents who would like to Lakes Steel, will speak after the film in to sample Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola to and establishing programs through community education to meet those Call Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3773, for There is a \$2.50 admission charge for tests are being sponsored this month at

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SWEET ADELINES: All women interested in barbershop music are in vited to attend the "Guest Nights" sponsored by the Brighton Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Meetings DISCOUNT ID: Oakland County will be held the last four Tuesdays in senior citizens 60 years and older are June at Brighton High School at 7:30

Purpose of the Guest Nights is to introduce women 18 and over to the Sweet Director of the Farmington Hills laminated cards. Photographs will be chapter is Jodi Billington of Novi. More information is available from Marge Callum at 517-223-9215.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The AUTHOR TALKS: Dr. Wayne Dyer. Oakland County Health Division is of- author of "Your Erroneous Zones." fering its regular monthly immuniza- which sold more than 15 million copies. Tuesday (June 2) from 9 a.m. to noon.
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10:30 p.m. Tickers for Dyer's talk may be obtained from Novi Community invited to attend the get-acquainted ses- deposit is sponsored by the Wixom- measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, Education Director Clara Porter at a 20 tetanus and whooping cough are percent discount.

> and Today TV shows and has been company children under 18. All attenfeatured on many major talk shows Residents can order tickets at \$16 through Novi Community Education by WOMEN LECTURES: A film on calling 348-1200 or stopping by the of-

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## Gala Days' best feature: gala nights

Meadowbrook Road corner to the pre- of that is because the rides and booths sent site of Providence Hospital Am- look unbelievably well kept; a few are bulatory Care Center and a few other showroom new and the rest appear places. Now Gala Days seems to have freshly painted.

would not even notice. Gala Days is civilized now. There are places to park. No more

And gypsy-like, the location of Gala Part of that is because there's a plush clean and very well organized. Days has shifted recently from lawn carpeting the strip instead of operating behind the old Novi Elemen-straw thrown over baked or sloppy mud tary School to the Ten Mile- - depending on the weather. And part

found a home at Ella Mae Powers Park Even the carnies look respectable. on Ten Mile. Conveniently located near They still call out to every moving obthe police station, at least it is in no ject, of course. "Hey, lady! Hey, there! danger of being paved and built on. Yes, you - I'm talking to you. Come on But perhaps the biggest change in over here and try this game. Three Gala Days is one latecomers to Novi chances for a quarter. Awwwww, don't leave." And then it begins again:

"Hey, kid! Yes, you ..." on the ferris wheel. No more driving carefully across bumpy fields strewn with straw.

Spend three days there watching people. Perhaps its just that traveling carefully across bumpy fields strewn nivals like Gala Days aren't the fringe spend three days there watching people. Spend three days there watching people is agony. They think stopping in at the spend to being able to watch any tent is the place to be seen — and not be kinds of characters in action.

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And the row of rides, games and of society like they once seemed to be. beer tent during Gala Days is almost a booths looks amazingly clean and tidy. Now they are modern, crisp, slick, badge of maturity.

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In spite of that, however, Gala Days still manages to retain most of the intimacy and familiarity of its lessorganized past that made it the successful annual event it has been for years. Cynics would chalk Gala Days' celebrity up to the fact that for many years, there was absolutely nothing else to do in the summer in Novi. When Gala Days rolled around, no one would think of missing out.

the Gala Days beer tent. This is not exactly the Gala Days it Stand around the edge of the tent back to Gala Days, even when they wiggling into ditches along Ten Mile once was. It's lost the surface seediness looking in, for example, like so many grow to old to ride the scrambler. Could

That's not quite accurate, but it is a

center for former and current residents reminisce. About high school. About earlier Gala Days. About other people. About the good old days. Inside the beer tent, there's always someone to talk to - whether it's the man running the tap, the fellow checking IDs at the door or an old acquain-

Could be the certain knowledge that most of it can be traced to the success of without bumping into two or three peoand walking a mile or two to take a ride that made it so interesting and fun to underage kids do. They know the beer be the lure of being able to watch al

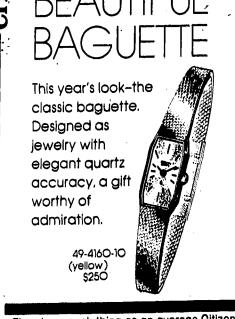
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sugar. But there are other sugars, too. cavities as other sugars do so they are Just exactly what does low sodium They include glucose, fructose and lacused in candies and gum. mean? Is that the same as no salt add- tose. Then there are other sweeteners No added salt/low sodium: The terms that are found in nature and are known salt and sodium are used inter-Where do foods that are labeled as sugar alcohols. You've seen them changeably, but just for your informa-"dietetic" fit into diets? If it is labeled often on chewing gum and candy labels tion sodium is one of the ingredients in as a natural food, what is the label tell—they are xylitol, sorbitol and manitol. salt (chloride is the other).

A few definitions may help to clear

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Even if you are one of the best label pictures in the minds of food buyers.

problems with terms like these: What the food-labeling air.

ing they seem to get. We label foods to ed?

readers around, you may have some

does sugarless mean? Is there a dif-

•Concert slated

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calories does it have?

ing you? Have you wondered about All of the sugars and sugar alcohols Sodium is the ingredient that makes foods that boast of being loaded with listed contain the same number of foods taste salty and is also the ingreways in the body. Since the only sugar hazard for many Americans.

definition listed in federal regulations. tree? What is sorbitol? How many sucrose both mean common table note: The sugar alcohols do not cause But it does manage to confuse plenty of consumers. Because it sounds so much like "diabetic," it causes excess confusion. If you buy a product labeled dietetic, be sure to read the whole label.

food energy? Does that make those calories and break down in similar dient that is considered to be a health ing: If the food has been processed so

Wedding

plans set

Lamb-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lamb of

Walled Lake announce the engagement

of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Thomas C. Johnson of Novi. The pro-

spective bridegroom is the son of Mr.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of

Walled Lake Western and graduated

from Schoolcraft College in 1978. She is

Her flance, a 1973 alumnus of Nor-

thville High School, graduated from

Mo-Tech in 1977. He is employed by

A wedding date has been set for June

employed by Providence Hospital.

and Mrs. Kalin Johnson of Northville.

The longer food labeling and nutrition What does the label mean when it that is considered by the government to At present, there are no federal ding, on up to fine milling and "remak-nutrients that do not naturally occur in Dibeling are around, the more confus- states that a food is fortified or enrich- be a sugar is table sugar or sucrose, a regulations that define exactly what is ing"), then it cannot be called natural. that food (or are there in small food could be high in calories from low sodium or no added salt. They The only acceptable processing steps amounts). Enriched foods have some avoid confusion, but that gets confus. All of those labeling terms manage to various other sweetening sources usually mean that there has been no are those that make a food safe or edinutrients replaced. Because a food has ing. The terminology used has been confuse plenty of American consumers. (glucose, fructose, lactose, manitol, salt/sodium added to the food. But that ble. A natural food also would have to been labeled as enriched, though, does found to be unclear to many consumers. They are often seen, but paint different xylitol or sorbitol). That food could be doesn't tell you about the salt/sodium be available without any artificial in- not mean that all the nutrients that

Dietetic: This term has absolutely no

Natural: The word "natural" can only be used if the food and its ingredients its form has changed (cutting, grin-

sugars (carbohydrates). Any special labels, the nutrients that have been adspecial food. It just tells you that this label, too. food contains one of those nutrients. Fortified/enriched: These two terms food buying. Knowing what you are mean that some nutrients have been ad- looking for is one of the most important

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#### Ceremony unites couple

Waterford during a December 27 and Joanne Thornberry of Waterford ceremony at Walled Lake Missionary was flower girl.

Mrs. Wilford G. Hook of Walled Lake. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williamson of Waterford. ed the altar on the arm of her father. chief of the Walled Lake Police Department. She wore a white gown of bridal satin with a chapel train, which was made by her mother. The long sleeves bridal lace, matching a double-bridal University. Her husband graduated

veil was made of lace and pearls in a U.S. Marine Corps. Assisting as maid of honor was Linda

Rebecca Elizabeth Hook became the bride of David Wayne Williamson of West Bloomfield served as bridesmaid

Mark McCullh of Waterford was best man while David Hook, the bride's Geister of Decker completed the wedding party. Steven Deacon and Chris Following the ceremony, the newlyweds presented flowers to their mothers and then greeted 110 guests at a reception in the church hall. The new Mrs. Williamson is a 1978

graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and attended Michigan State lace border around the yoke, neck and from Waterford Mott High School in chapel veil. The headpiece holding her 1978 and is a private first class in the The couple is living in Millington,



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#### Three exchangestudents need homes in the area

Victoria Tipping of Melbourne, family are not required, either. Australia, is due to arrive soon for a Host families receive a \$50 per month year-long stay in Novi as a foreign ex-

When she arrives, Victoria will reside with Mr. and Carl Pretty, who are currently the host family of Rocio Donado are: Both students, who chose to include

year of American life in their high school education, found an opportunity to live with the Prettys through Youth For Understanding, the largest nonprofit international student exchange YFU offers programs to high school

students in the United States, Europe, South America, Australia, the Mid-East But three European students schedul-

ed to arrive in the Novi area this August have yet to be assigned a host family. The three students, who are from France, Sweden and Finland, are in with area families, according to Patricia Zollars, area representative for Youth For Understanding. Host families do not have to meet special requirements to host an ex-

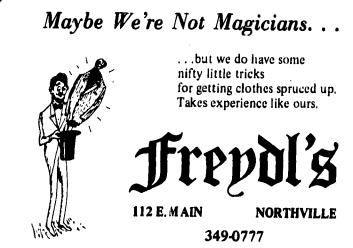
deduction on their income tax. Students will arrive in August for the 1981-82 - Thierry Rousseau, 17, from Auray,

France. He is interested in aviation and is working toward his pilot's license. He is fond of sports and participates in tennis, cycling and running. He also likes animals. He has had five years of

English and three years of Spanish. - Maarit Muilu, 17, from Hameenlin-Finland. He is interested in painting, languages, gymnastics and travel and plays the piano. He also enjoys watching ice hockey. He has had eight years of English, three years of Ger-

man and a year of French. Karin E. Persson, 17, from Eskilstuna, Sweden. She is a member of a horse riding club and has worked in a zoo and at a race track. She would like "desperate need" of being matched up to continue with her horseback riding and would like to placed with a family interested in the fine arts. She skis, dances, plays the piano and enjoys gymnastics. She has studied English,

Spanish and French. have a bed available for the teen. Other as host families for visiting students children about the same age in the should contact Zollars at 349-0423. . .but we do have some nifty little tricks





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organization chartered by the United The Scouts now have a program ride to keep the group soaring. Second iliary unit of the Air Force and has become sustaining members and put airplane. Proceeds will be used for which plays every Monday at 9 a.m. at mer brides. three primary missions: aerospace some money toward supporting the youth assistance programs. education, search and rescue activities. Clinton Valley Council, of which Novi's For more information, call the office, special cost of \$3.75 for nine or 18 holes and a cadet program for 13-18 year- troop is a member.

The squadron meets every Tuesday welcome to attend any meeting. Call between the Detroit Red Wings and Those attending from Novi were Lucy special education children in grades K-349-7815 for information

will hold a car wash this Saturday at the 6-12.

Sixgate Squadron took part in the Proceeds from the car wash will be include a campout June 28-July 4 near again on Saturday to help at the New family camping facilities, so families can participate in the experience by br-

BOY SCOUTS: The Novi Boy Scouts for adults and 50 cents for children age attended.

to 2 p.m. Pre-sale tickets cost \$1.50. to send youngsters to camp, but more Mrs. Alvilda Lundbert of South Lyon tonight's Novi City Council meeting to Tickets can be purchased for \$2 on the funds are needed to support the project have returned from a trip to Iron Moundiscuss concerns of some of the 500 day of the wash. For details, call 349- that will send children to Camp tain. Oakland July 6-14. Donations can be

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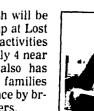
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#### Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

will be charged.

The hot air project is about to get off Friday, June 5. Call the Novi Depart-Purchase of more tents also is being the ground with youth assistance sell- ment of Parks and Recreation to sign ing raffle tickets for a hot air balloon up, 349-1976.

Goat Farm this Saturday at 3 p.m. in Needham and Doroth Gatteri. Brighton 6, the program costs \$38 per child and Ella Mae Power Park. Tickets cost \$1 residents Patty and Julie Needham also runs five days per week.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell accompanied by CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Novi Community Building from 10 a.m. Youth Assistance is continuing plans her daughter, Mrs. Lois Dingman, and Members of the chamber will attend

> Hildred Hunt, Dollie Aleganani and Nine new members joined the Jennie Champion have returned from chamber at the last meeting. The guest Roy and Terry Clayton, accompanied Southwestern Michigan Tourist and by their six-month-old son, visited the Travel Association, who said that Ed Callan family on Meadowbrook tourism is the second largest industry Road. The Claytons are from Muncie, in Michigan and has increased recently

> family birthday party at the home of for more information about upcoming their grandson's family, Mr. and Mrs. meetings in the business community. Dennis Goik of Detroit. Four birthdays were celebrated Sunday: Dennis, his father, Douglas; his grandmother, Hazel; and his grandmother, Alice. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schendel of Kan- Boy Scout John Havanesian of Farmsas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham while attending the gradua- show. tion of their daughter at University of The Cubs presented several skits and Michigan in Ann Arbor. Mr. Schendel is awards were presented for perfect at-

> Mrs. Needham's brother. Erin Rene Smith is the new daughter of Fred and Susan Smith of Novi. Erin weighed eight pounds, 11/2 ounces when year to work with the Scouts. Adults she was born May 20, the anniversary who helped this year were Bill Bleiler, of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cubmaster; Dean Morrow, treasurer; Smith of New Hudson. Erin was born at Pat O'Connell, secretary; Bill Phillips, St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti and awards chairman; Tom Grabowski, joins brother, Brian, 22 months, at Pinewood Derby; and Cheryl Csordas. home. Her mother is the former Susan blue and gold banquet. Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burton of Eleven Mile are maternal grand-

PARKS AND REC: The fifth annual men's softball tournament will be held in June. Deadline for the contest is June 12; entry fee is \$95 per team. All teams June 12-14. Men and women 18 years vice-president; Sue Lyle, second viceand older will compete in singles and president; Barbara Green, secretary;

all-family canoe trip for May 31. Entry fees are \$4 for signels and \$7 for Anyone who would like to go is asked to good used men's clothing, hearing aids, doubles teams. Registration deadline is call Mary Price, 349-2193. "A Welcome Wagon of Recipes" is

now on sale to the general public and Senior citizens (55 years and older) nett, 349-6850. At \$4 each, they would States Congress. It is an official auxwhereby supporters of the Scouts can prize winner will receive a ride in an can sign up for the seniors golf league, make excellent shower gifts for sumdent Club will meet Monday (June 1) at Bob-O-Link. Entry fee is \$1 and a

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The next dessert. Visitations will be June 10 at The Skore program starts June 22 meeting of the Novi Blue Star Mothers Edgewood 290. YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth PERSONALS: Belinda Gatteri was and will run for three weeks from 9:30 will be held at noon June 5 at the home The lodge will continue regular at Novi Middle School South at 7 p.m. Assistance will be the recipient of the guest of honor at a baby shower at the a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lakeshoe Park and of Hildred Hunt. Ladies are asked to brown meetings through June before closing Interested youths and adults are proceeds from a benefit softball game home of Taylor Sulfita in Lansing. Novi Woods Elementary. Geared for ing a sandwich and table service. Mrs. for the summer.

joyable time a the Deli in Muirwood Square last month. Their next outing will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday (June 2)

The ladies will plan a bingo party for June 11 at the VA Hospital in Ann Arwill be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday (June 2) when they will visit Holly's by Golly in nish refreshments and supply canteen Plymouth. Call Sandy Hazel, 348-6205, books as prizes. Canteen books may be used by patients to purchase personal Mothers still need paperback books,

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#### Central students achieve high marks winter term

Walled Lake Central named to the mid-Halliday, Laurie Harrstudents are making the semester honor roll. In ington and Russell honor roll in record other words, 55 percent of Johnson.

the senior class at Walled Ronald Kubani, Elaine Assistant Principal Lake Central achieved a Lind, Tamara Miller, Richard Schneider "B" average or better at Robert Millsap, Colleen reported that seniors the midway point of the Morris, Carissa Powers, have established a new second semester. school record for students Schneider also reported Stacey and Martin maintaining a "B" or bet- that the school as a whole Some 176 seniors were of tying the school record JUNIORS: Aaron

as 42 percent of the Amos, Jon Andrews, Donstudents at Central were na Jordan, Correne Kitznamed to the mid-semester honor roll. man, May Krug, Pamela Parker, Cathy Simpson, A total of 44 Walled Todd Smith, Nancy Lake Central students Vosburg and Richard have perfect all "A" Wille.

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of the spring semester. SOPHOMORES: Here are the names of the Joseph Dugall, Debra Central students who Dymon, Karen Goodrich, have earned straight Eric James, David "A's" so far this Marszalec, Kristin Olin, John Seifert, Lisa Stacey

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Wednesday, May 27, 1981

Hollywood

#### Michigan's summer theaters attract the stars

GENEALOGY and folklore is the topic Thursday at the regular meeting of the area chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia. It will be held at 7:45 p.m. in Room A-205 of Lawrence Tech's administration building near the corner of 10 Mile and the Lodge Freeway.

THE SUCCESSFUL run of the fableistic comedies "The Apple Tree" at the Georgian Inn has been picked up and moved to the Machus restaurant in Dearborn at the Parkland Towers. It plays through June, Friday and Saturday nights. Information: 288-0450.

MOMS and Dads Club of St. Mary's Preparatory, Orchard Lake, hosts its eighth annual Polish Country Fair Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Family entertainment features "Third Largest Garage Sale in the World," and music by the Monerays, Harmony Kings, Sparks of Fire, and Little Joe and the Polka Playboys. The fair runs from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday; on Saturday, activities begin with the Redford Union Unicycle Club at 2 p.m. and continue to 11 p.m. Information: 682-

FOURTH Street Playhouse opens its production of Uncommon Women and Others by Wendy Wasserstein on Friday. Performances continue on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. through June 27. Information: 543-3666.

DIRECT from television's popular young people's show, David of "Sesame Street" appears live for Detroit Youtheatre's "Wiggle Club" on Saturday, with performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Information: 832-2730.

CHESSIE'S Safety Express provides steam engine excursions this weekend — A Detroit to Clio round trip Saturday, and a round trip Detroit to Grand Ledge Sunday. Information: MSU Museum, East Lansing, or call Holly Hotel, 634-5208.

ARTRAIN'S arrival in Ypsilanti's Historic Depot Town is scheduled Friday with tours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Information: 482-4920.

"MUSIC of the Season," a family nature walk dealing with guitar interpretations of spring, will be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday at 10 a.m. Information: 685-1561. South Hanchett. Historic Tibbits Opera House is the setting for five productions, including "Music Man" and "The Robber Bridegroom." The season runs July 8 to August 29. Evening performances Wednesday through Saturday, matinees on Wednesday and Saturdays. Tickets are \$7.50 adults, \$5 students. Phone: (517) 278-6029 or (517)

ranging from light-hearted musicals to comedies and dramas. The settings are just as diverse; renovated barns, open-air pavilions, historic opera houses and university playhouses Here are details on 15 popular Michigan summer theaters, prepared by the Automobile Club of Michigan in alphabetical order:

-ADRIAN: Croswell Summer Musical Theatre, Croswell Opera House, 129 East Maumee Street. "West Side Story," Kiss Me, Kate" and "Hello, Dolly!" each run for two weeks, Wednesday through Sundays, in Michigan's oldest opera house. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Phone: (517) 263-5674.

-ALPENA: Thunder Bay Summer Theatre, 401 River Street. "My Fair Lady," "California Suite" and "Guys and Dolls" are among five productions beginning June 19 and running through August 10. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students. Senior citizens are admitted free to dress rehearsals. Phone: (517) 354-3624.

Michiganians needn't travel to California to see

Suzanne Somers of television's "Three's Com-

pany" and Garvin MacLeod of "Love Boat" are

just two of the big-name performers who will be ap-

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pearing in the state.

-ANN ARBOR: Michigan Rep '81, Power Center for the Performing Arts, Huron at Fletcher Street. "Misalliance" runs June 3-6; "A Member of the Wedding," June 10-13; and "Loose Ends," June 17-20. Tickets range from \$3.50 to \$5. Phone: 764-

-AUGUSTA: Barn Theatre, one mile west of town. Productions such as "Deathtrap" and 'Damn Yankees' perform daily except Monday from June 2 to Labor Day. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$9.50. Phone: (616) 731-4121.

-COLDWATER: Tibbits Summer Theatre, 14

-DEARBORN: Greenfield Village Players Henry Ford Museum. "Little Mary Sunshine" opens June 19 and runs through July 25. "Peg O' My Heart runs August 7 to September 12. Tickets are \$15.25 with dinner, \$4.25 for performance only. Phone: 271-1620, extension 415.

-FLINT: Star Theatre, James H. Whiting Auditorium, 1241 East Kearsley Street. Nine-week season features such top-name attractions as Debbie Boone, Mitzie Gaynor, Suzanne Somers and Gavin MacLeod. Tuesday through Sunday performances run June 16 to August 23. Tickets are \$9.95. Phone: 239-1464.

-GRAND RAPIDS: Community Circle Theatre, Circle in the Park, P. O. Box 1613. Four productions plus four children's shows are scheduled for John Ball Park pavilion beginning June 17. Show time is 8:30 p.m. for regular performances, 11 a.m. for children's shows. Tickets range from \$4 to \$5; \$1 for children's performances. Phone: (616) 456-6656.

-HOLLAND: Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, DeWitt Center, Hope College. "My Fair Lady" is one of the Monday-through-Saturday productions scheduled. Two children's shows also are slated. The season runs from July 3 to September 5. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.75 for musical, \$5.75 for non-musicals. Phone: (616) 392-1449.

-JACKSON: Clark Lake Players, Potter Center, Jackson Community College. Five-play season begins June 18 with "A Little Night Music." Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Thursday through Saturday performances. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 for students and seniors. Phone: (517) 787-7188.

-KALAMAZOO: New Vic Theatre, 134 East Vine Street. Three different Sherlock Holmes' plays will be performed on a rotating basis at 8:30; p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from June 5 to August; 29. Tickets are \$4 on Fridays, \$5 on Saturdays. Phone: (616) 381-3328. Kalamazoo College's; Festival Playhouse will offer four summer productions in July and August. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Prices are \$5.50 and \$6.50. Phone: (616) 383-8506.

-LANSING: Civic Players, Center for the Arts,: 425 East Grand. Three productions are slated between June 25 and August 22. Show time is 8 p.m.: Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 for students and seniors. Phone: (517) 372-4636.

-MOUNT CLEMENS: Macomb Summer Dinner Theatre, Macomb County Community College, Garfield and Hall. "My Fair Lady" and "Sound of Music" each run for three weekends beginning.
June 12. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for students: and seniors with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: for show only are \$5. Phone: 286-2089.

-SAUGATUCK: Red Barn Theatre, Blue Star Highway and 63rd Street. The theater's silver anniversary will be highlighted with a special two-week repertory of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas performed by the Manhattan Savoyards of New York. The season runs from June 30 to September 5. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Phone: (616) 857-2105.

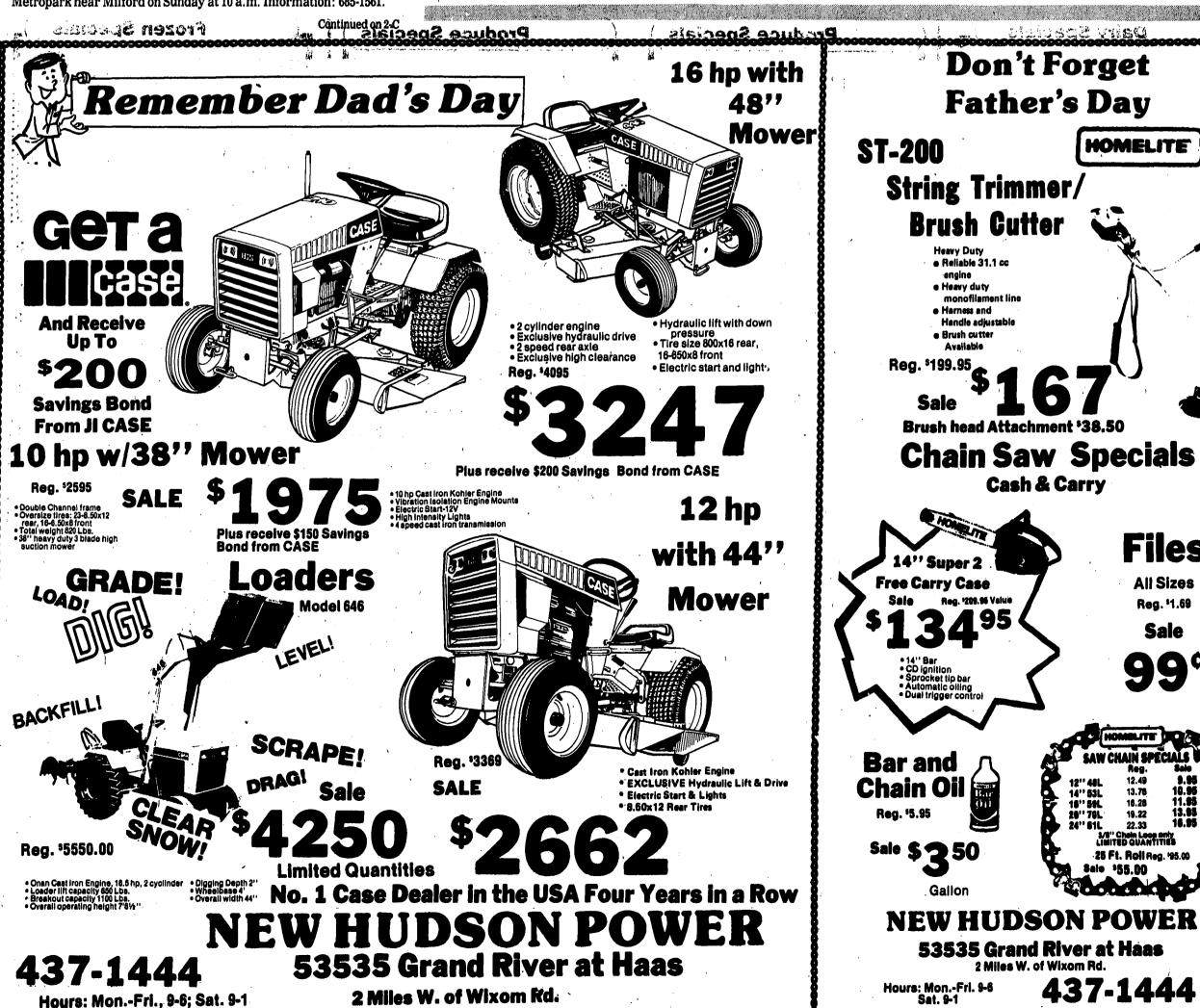
-TRAVERSE CITY: Cherry County Playhouse, Park Place Motor Inn, 120 State. Owner Pat Paulsen will star in a premier production of "Who Gets the Drapes." Six plays are slated beginning June 30 including Eva Marie Saint in "Elephant Man." Tickets are \$5 and \$6 for Thursday matinees, \$8 and \$9 for evening performances.

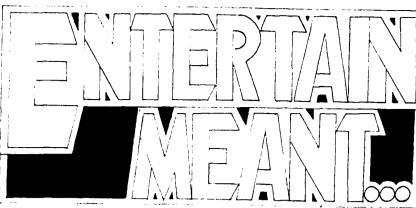
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Mike McKellar Band, The that popular west-side musical direction of Carl Livingston County Grass, nitery until the end of the Daehler, presents the Lonesome Road month Information: 261- third annual Haydn Bluegrass, and The 5656. Baileys. Information:

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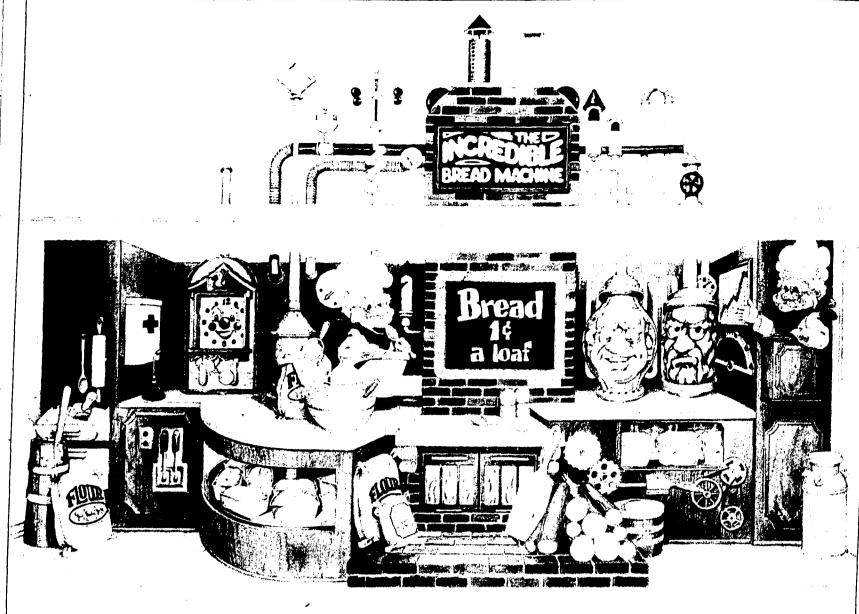
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#### Incredible bread machine at Twelve Oaks

The Incredible Bread Machine, a modern-day fairy tale now on a one-year nationwide tour, will be presented at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on May 28, 29, 30 and 31.

The free 15-minute play is performed by two mimes, narrated by an elfin baker and features magic, mechanical wizardry and many animated special effects. Children as well as adults marvel at its many lights and moving parts.

"The Incredible Bread Machine" is the legend of Tom Smith, a toy inventor whose goal in life is feed the hungry people of the world. Tom accomplishes this task by inventing the Incredible Bread Machine, a fantastic device that brings him much fame and fortune. However, Tom does encounter some unforeseen intervention. He

manages a magical escape, and the story ends on a happy note which also offers an educational message in free enterprise for the audience. This modern day fairy tale also deals with two very newsworthy topics: individual freedom in contemporary society and the relationship between business and government regulation.

"Tom Smith and His Incredible Bread Machine" is totally sponsored by the Free Enterprise Institute of the Amway Corporation as family entertainment. The show contains no commercial or product The Amway Corporation's Free Enterprise Institute is sponsoring

the show for the following reasons: • The founders believe that there is no separation of personal and

• Free enterprise offers "the little guy a chance." Promoting free enterprise is a personal commitment based on the company's founders' philosophies.

• The "Incredible Bread Machine" helps to further Amway's com-

mitment to educating the public on the free enterprise system. Show times on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (May 28, 29 and 30) are 11 a.m. and 2, 4, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Show times on Sunday (May 31) are

12:30, 1, 2, 3 and 4:30 p.m. The show will be presented in Twelve Oaks' Centre Court.

designed to fit into existing masonry fireplaces. The award was ac-

ful line of personalized organizational emblems - pins, badges and

logos that tell a story. Company artist Cally Thompson accepted the

the Novi Chamber of Commerce, was in charge of the local competi-

The state winner in the "Non-Consumer Product" of the Year

category was Emblematic Products of USA, Inc., of Novi for its color-

William Clogg, manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall and a director of

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tion for the Product of the Year Awards.

#### Business Briefs

WILLIAM H. HEBERT has been named assistant center manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall regional retail development in Novi. The announcement was made by Robert C. Larson,

president of The Taubman Company, Inc., codeveloper and leasing/management agent of Twelve Oaks. Hebert will assist Center Manager William Clogg in the direction and administration of

management activity and daily center operations at Twelve Oaks. Hebert brings an extensive background in

retail management to his new post. Previously, he was associated with Hudson's Northland and Sturwold's Apparel Showcase in Brighton in positions ranging from security investigator to assistant store manager.

Originally from Detroit, Hebert holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He and his wife reside in Brighton.

WILLIAM HEBERT Located at Twelve Mile and Novi Road. north of Interstate 96, Twelve Oaks features the merchandise of four major stores — Hudson's. Lord & Taylor, JCPenney and Sears — as well as a comprehensive mix of some 180 specialty shops and services.

TWO NOVI COMPANIES were among the five state winners in the Michigan Week Product of the Year competition. Presentations were made at the Historical Society of Michigan "Salute to Business Pioneers' dinner at the Pontchartrain Hotel in Detroit on May 20.

The Redford Fireplace Corporation of Novi won the "Consumer Product" of the Year award for its energy-oriented fireplace insert,



SECURITY Bank of Novi's newest branch, located at 30880 Beck Road in Novi, was dedicated Tuesday, May 19 with a traditional ribbon cutting ceremony. Participating in the ribbon cutting are, from left to right; Philip D. Caruso, executive vice president and affiliate supervisor, Security Bancorp, Inc.; Lillian Spencer, mayor of Wixom; Ros maine Roethel, mayor of Novi; Diane Nevers, executive assistant Security Bank of Novi; Donald Grevengood, president, Security Bank of Novi; Art George, manager, Security Bank of Novi; Ed Kriewall; Novi city manager; and Stephen Bonczek, assistant to the Mayor of



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#### Whack blossoms to keep 'em flowering

best thing you can do for a petunia is flowers.

the garden are the short, stocky green tion of one tablespoon 20-20-20 per nuals — that is, though they won't be ones that have no flowers yet," he says. gallon of water and water them well if able survive a hard freeze "But people don't like to buy them that the weather is dry. All this forces them (temperatures of 22 to 24 degrees F). way. They want to flowers on the plants—into a new flush of growth, and in about—properly—conditioned plants—will so they know what they're getting." 2 1/2 weeks, they'll reward you by com-tolerate frost and temperatures bet-satin and resisto series and the But when you are ready to pop them in- tinue to bloom until they're killed by a petunias, grow them in a coldframe for girl, rose joy and cherry tart. The gran-

to the garden, pinch or snip off the main hard freeze in the fall. flowering terminals. A plant with a This midsummer shearing is single dominant flower stalk tends not to produce a lot of side branches, he ex- flowered (grandiflora) petunias, but plains. By July, it's tall and spindly- the smaller-flowered (multiflora) types looking and usually flopped on the

Bolens

For best results with petunias, take Cutting off the flower top of the plant if planted in fertile soil and full sun, he to set out saucers of beer instead. your shears to them — they'll love you at planting time stimulates it to pro-points out. Spade one pound of 10-10-10 Ewart says this approach is just as efduce lots of side shoots. The result is a or two pounds of 5-10-5 into each 200 fective in controlling slugs without pos-"It sounds drastic, but sometimes the fuller, more upright plant and more square feet of soil before planting, he ing a threat to anything else.

July, when most petunias are beginning ing, and water well. "The best plant for transplanting into Ewart advises. Feed them with a solu-

Early planting is not only possible but especially valuable for the largeearly May generally are smaller and also will benefit, Ewart notes. Any kind of petunia will perform best

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stockier than plants bought later in the month, which usually are getting spindly and are in full flower. Small plants shoots and flowers.

plants to intercept slugs on their way to under Michigan conditions. a midnight snack of petunia foliage. quisitive pets in the yard might choose ticulture building on the MSU campus.

advises. Work the soil to a depth of six The second occasion for drastic to eight inches. Then plant the plants at To avoid late summer and fall pro-Ewart, Michigan State University measures usually comes around mid- the same depth they have been grow- blems with fungus diseases, choose varieties that are classified as weather-The first occasion for cutting the to look a little ratty. Cut them back to You don't have to wait until Memorial resistant, Ewart advises. This may are not actually disease resistant.

often in multiflora petunias, such as the So buy the flowering plants, he says. ing back into flower. They should con- ween 28 and 32 degrees. (To condition varieties sugar plum, blue mist, cover a week or two at temperatures around diflora recoverer series and the varieties happiness, pink cameo, white frills, blue lace and penny candy also advisable. Plants bought in late April or show weather resistance.

formance for yourself is to visit the All-American Selections all new variety planted early tend to produce more side trial garden at Michigan State University, Ewart suggests. This year more Insects are rarely a serious problem than 100 petunia varieties will be on on petunias, but slugs can be trial and display there. A visit to the devastating. Poison baits are available garden will enable you to see for that can be placed around the bases of yourself how the varieties stand up

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later, this small metallic beetle will bark. take you up on your invitation.

The first sign of a birch borer usually

is wilting and dieback of the uppermot branches. Unless the insect is controlled, the tree gradually declines and in two or three years is dead. Keith Kennedy, Extenson entomologist at Michigan State University, explains that tree injury is caused by beetle larvae's tunneling and

conducting vessels and in the cambium, nedy adds. the region of tree diameter growth. The girdling of the trunk or branches

parts on the tip of the abdomen. Mature serves two purposes: it eliminates the

struct oblong cells just below the cam-severity of borer attack. June to start the cycle again. The 1/2 This will prevent overwintering borers inch, D-shaped exit holes of emerging from infesting new trees.

most insecticides available to birch is extremely susceptible to borer homeowners can't touch them, Ken- attack.

your front yard is like putting out the stage must be the primary target of any welcome mat for the bronze birch chemical controls. The aim is to prevent egg laying or control the newly

borer control is Lindane. Kennedy advises applying one spray to the bark and foliage the first week of June, to catch emerging adults. The adult flight period may last for six weeks or more, so he also advises spraying twice more at three-week intervals.

Combine chemical controls with feeding in the inner bark or sap-recommended cultural practices, Ken-

"Trees under stress are more suscepinterrupts sap flow downward to the tible to borer attack than trees growing roots and destroys the tree's growing vigorously," he points out. "Fertilize susceptible trees yearly and water The larva is white, slender and deeply during dry periods to reduce legless, with a light brown head capsule stress and promote growth." and two brown, hardened, pincer-like Mulching around the base of the tree

arvae may measure up to 1.5 inches need to mow close to the tree and so helps prevent mechanical injuries; and Larva hatch from eggs laid beginning it helps to retain soil moisture and so in mid- to late June. Areas of recent reduces stress from dry weather. mechanical injury or other damage are Heavy infestations of other insects, most attractive to the adults as egg- particularly birch leaf miners and

laying sites. Eggs hatch after about two aphids also can stress birch trees and weeks and the young larvae bore into lower their resistance to borer attack. Controlling them can be an imortant Most larvae mature by fall and con- step in preventing or reducing the bium or in the thick bark. They pupate All dead braches or trees should be in late April or early May of the follow- removed and destroyed or used as ing spring and emerge as adults in mid-firewood before adults begin to emerge.

adults are a positive sign of borer ac- The best and easiest way to avoid birch borer problems is to avoid plan-Once larvae are beneath the bark, ting susceptible trees. European white

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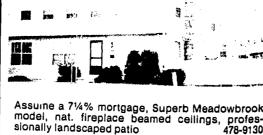
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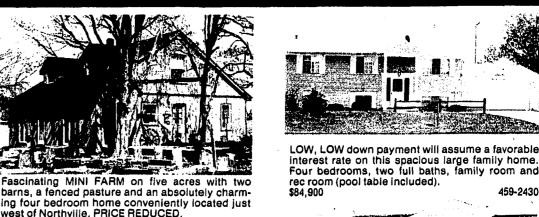
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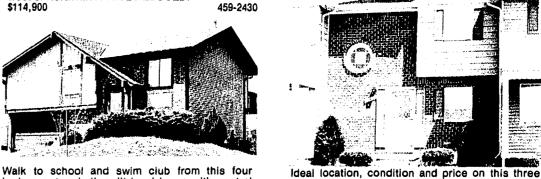
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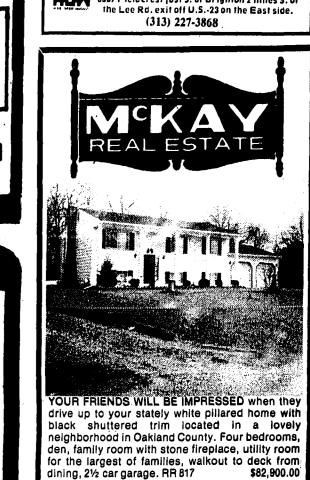
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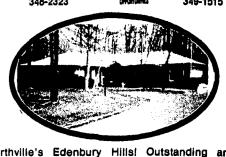


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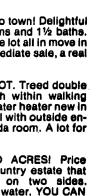
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104 Household Goods

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE. Househood

clothing, toys, plants

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glassware, miscellaneous

27701 Charing Corss north of

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bikes

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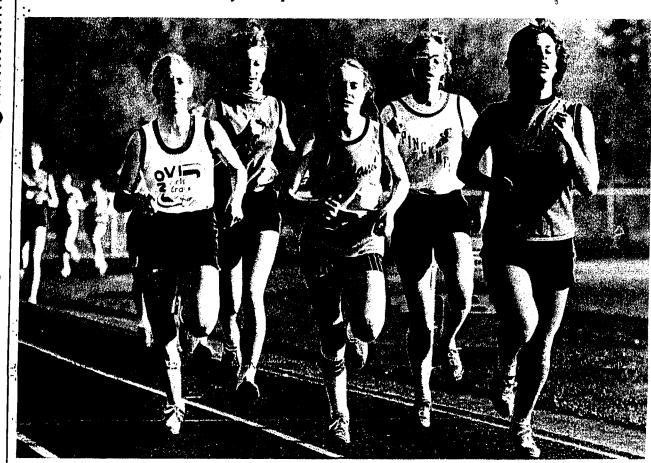
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# Sports





Jay Dinan placed third with this discus throw



Deanna Huotari had her hands full in the mile run

As expected, perennial KVC track second-place Pinckney (113). power Brighton stole the thunder by dominating the competition. The Bulldog boys topped all comers by totalling 1361/2 points, and Brighton's

girls did the same. Paul Boyd's runner-up clocking of 51.2 in the 400-meter run was Novi's top individual on a cloudless, warm day. That finish was instrumental in the Wildcats' nudging out South Lyon for fifth, as they did so by just 1½ points. But that wasn't the only strong solo effort turned in by a Novi male. Jay Dinan and Pat Korte notched thirds, the former with a heave of 128 feet, 81/2 in-

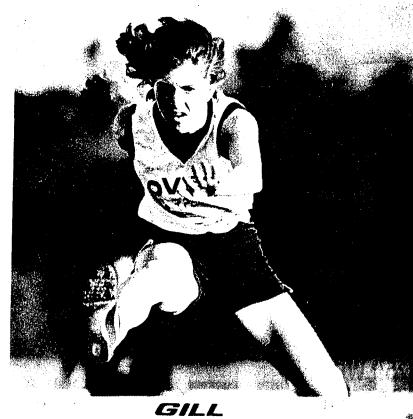
ches in the discus. Korte jumped 5-6. Also placing for the boys was Terry Smith, who pole-vaulted 11 feet for a fourth-place effort and ran the 300meter low hurdles in 42.4 seconds for fifth. Craig Braue took the fifth with a 10:01.9 in the 3200-meter (two-mile) run, as did the team's 400 and 1600meter relay quartets. Dinan rounded out the Wildcat boy point-getters with a sixth place in the shot (41-4).

Still, Novi finished a big 20½ points behind fourth-place Hartland (52). Howell was third with 117 points, while Pinckney finished a close second (124). The points were much harder to come by for the team's female counterparts, but the tracksters nonetheless had a surprise in store for Coach Laurie Stasiak. Novi's mile relay team finished a so-so fifth, but its time of 4:20.7 accomplished by Krista Borsvold, Lisa Anthony, Amy Traynor and Molly MacEachern) set a new school record. "I didn't know if they'd place, let alone set a new school record," Stasiak said. "That was definitely the highlight

of the day for us."

There were other highlights, though Cindy Iban turned in the highest finish in the 200-meter low hurdles was good for fourth, and Lynn McLaughlin's 86-6 iscus throw netted her sixth place. Novi added another new school mark before it was over, when Borsvold completed the 800-meter run in 2:30.8.

Novi's Kensington Valley Conference For all of those efforts, however, the Three days later, Novi's girls travelboys' and girls' track meet went off Wildcat females finished a distant last ed to the Freshman County Meet and without a hitch last Wednesday, if with 12 points. Howell was next up the placed Jenny Christman (28-10, fifth in you're willing to overlook the fact that ladder with 46 points, while Hartland the shot) for their only points of the day. the males finished fifth and the females garnered 741/2 for fourth. South Lyon ac- The Wildcat boys and girls are now cumulated 79 points, well behind finished for the 1981 season, as no one could qualify for the state meet.





Amy Traynor leapt to fourth in the 200-meter low hurdles

#### Wrong Central wins county girls' meet

Walled Lake Central didn't win the Oakland County Girls' Track Meet that it hosted Thursday; in fact, the Vikings didn't come close. But just about every other aspect of the meet went well as the Vikes and Walled Lake Western finish-

ed in a four-way tie for 11th place (11 points).

"I was very happy with the way things turned out," said Central Coach Brian McKenna, who organized the 33-school competition along with Western Girls' Track Coach Sharon Young. "Everything went smoothly. It was nice that we could have this kind of a meet in the lakes area." Central's Kathi Harris and Western's Judy Yuhn led the county field in the

300-meter and mile runs, respectively. Harris — who had qualified for the Oakland meet in eight events — turned in a 2:20.6 clocking to eke out a narrow win, while Yuhn topped her nearest competitor by 2½ seconds with her 5:10.56 The two locals schools each featured a sixth-place finisher as well. Viking freshman Kim Curry recorded an 11:52.7

two-mile time despite the 80-degree temperature, and the Warriors' Tracy Hopeck high-jumped five feet. A couple of Pontiac schools walked off with the top two spots Thursday, as Pontiac Central's 91-point total out-distanced Pontiac Northern by 16 points. Royal Oak Dondero finished third with 38 points, and ochester was next with 35. Several Central and Western coaches were on hand to help out with the meet, in-

cluding Boys' Cross-country Coach Dave Darnton and Boys' Basketball Coach Steve Emert for the Vikings and Boys' Track Coach John Fundukian and Boys' Basketball Coach Ted Felegy for the Warriors. "It's great when you have that kind of support." McKenna said. "Some people insist on referring to Central and Western as being rivals, but that's not the case at all. After all, the schools are in the same

Kim Curry topped all freshman two-milers

(school) district. "People say that two schools who are always competing against each other can't work together. But why do they say that? The Vikes and Warriors also worked

ng efforts. Central's Curry was the only solo winner, finishing the two-mile in Runner-ups in the Oakland County 10th-grade competition included the Vikes' Saundra Krueger (2:31.3 in the 880-yard run) and two Warrior relay teams. Cherie Welch. Kris Poland, Heather Gillespie and Kris Van Putten collaborated for respective 53.62 and 1:54 times in the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Conference title at Farmington Harrison's league meet today.

pretty well at Saturday's Freshman County Meet, receiving a host of encourag-

Meanwhile, placing third were Curry (5:37.1 in the mile) and Sherri Strohs (29-2 in the shot put). Fourths were recorded by Curry in the 880, Welch in the 100-yard dash and Van Putten in the 220. Now the season enters its final week. Central was slated to host Waterford Kettering in the locals' final dual meet of the season yesterday (Tuesday, after the News deadline). Meanwhile, Western is scheduled to defend its Western Six

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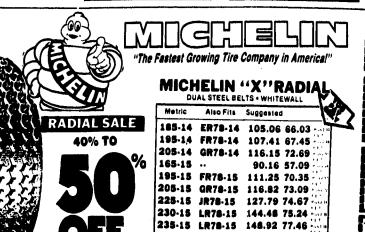
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#### Vikes feel effects of Warrior binge

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The haunting scenario remains fresh in Coach Tom Szocinski's mind: one out. two runners on for first-place Plymouth Canton in the home half of the seventh with Western leading, 5-3. Ace Warrior pitcher Kathy Artley serves up a gamewinning home-run ball up the power alley, and the jubliant Chiefs whoop it up; meanwhile, a mesmerized Western bunch trudges off the diamond. But after the shock wore off, the Warriors got angry. And now rival teams are

'That Canton loss lit the fire,' Szocinski said after his team had won its ninth game in the last 10 outings with a 13-5 district victory over Walled Lake Central Friday. "We're playing very good ball right now, doing the things you have to

do to win. We executed five sacrifice bunts today." How much have things changed since the Canton nightmare? Well, the Chiefs were caught napping by lowly Northville a couple of weeks ago, while Waterford Mott and Western played at a sizzling clip to stay in the thick of the Western Six Conference race.

Now no team in the league is hotter than the Warriors. Szocinski's crew wiped out conference rivals Livonia Churchill, Northville and the same Canton team on successive days last week, creating a three-way logiam at the top of the circuit and setting up what should prove to be a whirlwind finish in the league race

Here's the situation: Western (7-2 in the W-6) travels to Mott (7-1) Thursday. If the Warriors win that game, they'll have at least a share of the league title pending the outcome of a yet-rescheduled affair between Mott and Canton. Meanwhile, Canton (6-2) could also claim a co-Western Six championship by

But back to how they reached this lofty stainding. Artley upped her record to

6-3 by surrendering only six hits to the crosstown Vikings, who saw their season end with the loss. Szocinski and Central Coach Nancy Smith agreed to cancel yesterday's (Tuesday) scheduled game

between the two clubs since the contest would have no bearing on league or Western literally walked to the triumph as Central starter Kathy Narducci issued eight bases on balls in a even-run Warrior fourth inning. The ikings, who ended up issuing 13 walks,

had led 5-3 until that turn of events. Narducci's control problems began with the first pitch of the game, when she hit Western third sacker Kris Mellema on the wrist. Szocinski said he was hoping that the injury was just a bruise, but she was checked by a doctor That scare aside, it was the Warriors'

opponents who felt the sting of a hot team last week. Western started its string of three conference victories in three days with an 8-7 heart-stopper over Churchill last Monday. Michelle Lynch's two-run single in the eighth inremained standing; the Vikes ning offset a Charger tally in the same frame, lifting Tammy Graves to the and Karole Bem were toppled win.

The victory involved much more than that, however. Western had to battle back from a 6-2 deficit, plating single runs in the fifth and seventh along with two in the sixth. Sue Hoeft (three hits) and Mellema, Cindy Hart and Tracy Grubb (two hits apiece) delivered key blows in the comeback. It was come-from-behind time the following day as well in a wild 17-10 con-

quest of pesky Northville. The Mustangs held a 9-3 lead at one point before the Warriors pieced together three-run innings in the third and fourth to get even. The teams later traded single tallies before Western wrapped it up with a seven-Peggy Hathaway laced five singles and Tracy Grubb went five-for-five - in-

cluding two doubles and a homer — to lift Graves to her fifth win in six decisions. Graves, who upped her W-6 mark to 4-0, took over after starter Renee Kane had surrendered seven walks and eight runs in the first  $1\frac{1}{2}$  innings. Against Canton, Artley bounced back from some arm problems to toss a five-

hit, 6-1 gem. Western, which played errorless ball for the first time this spring, was led offensively by the two-hit performances of Mellema and Hathaway. Now comes the season's pivotal week. The Mott clash will probably be a pitchers' duel, as a couple of sophomore hurling sensations will match offerings. Vicki Morrow, who struck out 12 Warriors in a 2-1 Corsair triumph May 1, will

hook up with the rejuvenated Artley. Two days later, Western will face another big game when it meets the winner of last week's Brighton-North Farmington contest in district action. That game will take place in Brighton Saturday at 10 a.m.

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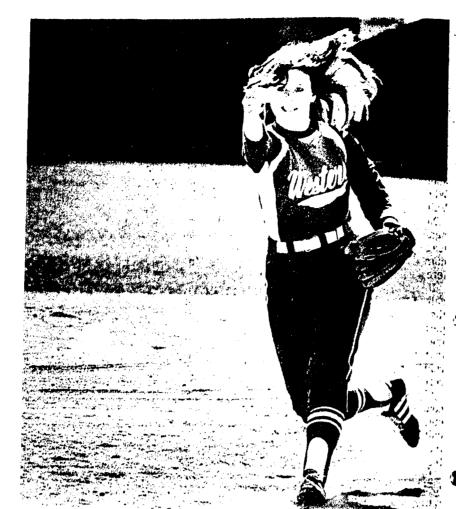
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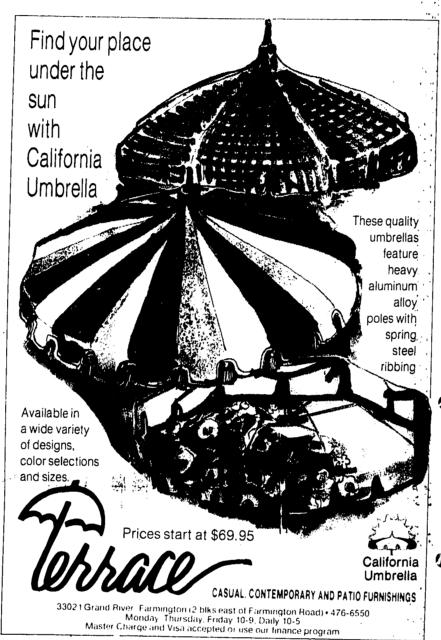
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# Title chances look dim as

Two umpiring decisions — one that Novi Baseball Coach Bob Weinburger agreed with, and another that he didn't - played crucial roles as the Wildcats were all but eliminated from Kensington Valley Conference title contention last week.

Novi split four KVC affairs in doubleheaders against Hartland and Howell, leaving it with a final league mark of 8-7. That gives the locals same number of wins that first-place Brighton has in conference action, but the Bulldogs have lost four less. It might not stand that way, however, if a pivotal

call hadn't gone against Novi in the second game of the Hartland twinbill last Tuesday. With Eagles perched on second and third base in the sixth inning of a 1-1 game with one out, a ground ball was hit to third. The Novi third sacker made the tag on the runner barreling in from second - at least according to Weinburger.
"The ump said he missed him," the Wildcat

coach explained, "but the runner, knowing he was out, overran third. When we found out that the ump called him safe, we tagged him, but by that time the runner who had been on third scored. That was the ballgame." Pete Gavalis allowed nine hits in suffering the

KVC which had opened the standings scoring in the third when

second and scored on NOVI i <sup>m</sup> Howell Chickowski's South Lyon 5 5 21/2 double. But Hartland winners pieced Pinckney 3 9 51/2 together

three straight hits to lead off the fourth, evening the score and setting the stage for the unfortunate

The crushing defeat came on the heels of a 2-0 Wildcat win in the opener, as Joe Meo made the Eagles his pigeons with a one-hit, nine-strikeout performance. Weinburger said it was probably his ace's best effort of the year. While the senior was breezing through the

Hartland lineup, his teammates scored single runs in the first two innings to provide ample offensive support. Mike Sarkissian singled home Gary Phillips in the opening inning, and the other tally rode home on an error. Weinburger's men then traveled to Howell Fri-

day for a make-up doubledip with the Highlanders, and once again appeared ripe for a sweep after taking the first game. Chickowski's eighth-inning single scored Joe Fitzgerald from second with two outs, giving the visitors a 10-9 triumph. Fitzgerald went three-for-three to pace a 15-hit

Novi attack, and started a critical seven-run sixth finning for the winners as well. His second single of the day preceded a two-run homer by Eric Deline, and before the inning was over the Wildcats had

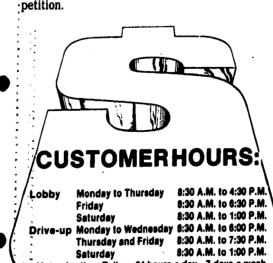
#### Burke, Buttazzoni third in county

The Paul and Angelo Show — or, the Angelo and Paul Show, depending on your preference — continued at Southfield's Oakland County Boys' Track Meet Friday, as Walled Lake Western's statebound senior pair each recorded a third-place

wanted Angelo to go over 54 feet" in the shot put in preparation for Saturday's state competition, and uttazzoni cooperated with a personal-best heave of 54-6. The throw, which was less than a foot off the school record, was only four feet shy of the top toss

and 57 (feet) at the state meet." Meanwhile. Burke - the school record-holder in the high and long jump - recorded a distance of 21-6 in the latter event. That was only five inches off "Paul again had several jumps over 21 feet," his coach said. "We considered it a real nice day fo

Burke and Buttazzoni's thirds represented all of Western's scoring at the county meet. The War-Triors finished with 12 points. Appropriately, that tandem will be the only two Western representatives at Saturday's state com-





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# Novi nine splits four tilts

Weber's bases-loaded single was another key hit during the uprising.

show in the first game proved costly to the locals in the nightcap. The extra-inning opener took over three hours to play, and as a consequence the umpires had to call game two with the Highlanders leading, 7-3, in the middle of the sixth inning.

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#### Shankel no-hitter paces Wildcats

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Shankel struggled with her control while her teammates struggled defensively in the decisive setback. Novi committed, by Coach Jim Tinsley's account, "at least a half-dozen errors." Actually, the district loss to the Eagles was similar to a 6-3 defeat that Hartland hung on the Wildcats in the first game of last Tuesday's twinbill. A five-run Eagle second, hepled along by numerous walks and errors, was the difference

Novi, which also claimed a 7-3 non-conference decision over Milford last Wednesday, hosts Howell in a make-up doubleheader today (Wednesday) as the season comes to a close.



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News photo by STEVE FECHT Mike Xenos slammed home run number three

#### Western fells Mustangs with home run power

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muscles with three home runs against victors. their Western Six Conference rivals

Two days earlier, however, the Friday, resulting in a 15-8 pre-district Warriors were on the other side of a

ners never trailed again. their second victory of the week away with a four-run third inning. against Northville. "Mike Xenos has three homers now. We're just not used Last Tuesday, Jim Kelly tossed a Not that he's complaining. Xenos Czarnicki collected two hits each in a connected with nobody aboard for 5-2 triumph over the Mustangs.

**MOORE'S RECREATION** 

Steve DeMar insists that his Walled number three and added a two-run tri-Lake Western baseball team isn't a ple as Western exploded for 13 hits. power-hitting bunch, but the Nor-thville Mustangs aren't buying that homer by Doug Day in the sixth and a two-run triple by Jim Woods in what The Warriors flexed their long-ball turned out to be a nine-run fifth for the

victory over Bob Kucher's crew.
Steve Sharpy delivered the ultimate conference title with a 9-1 laugher. blow for Western, crushing a fifth-inning grand slam to turn a 6-4 War-rior deficit into an 8-6 lead. The winners never trailed again.

"This is really unusual," DeMar said after his charges had secured their second victory of the week

#### Vike nine ends sad spring

**HEADQUARTERS** 

If only the Walled Lake Central baseball team had been able to win them like this all spring. The Vikings pulled one out in the nightcap of a oubleheader last Tuesday, plating three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Don Braden a 5-4 triumph. Jim Blaha, who was routed mercilessly in his first-game mound stint, gained a

Blaha and fellow senior Dave Wilburn each collected two hits to support the complete-game, sixhit pitching effort of Braden. The opener, however, Blaha, a big disappointment this spring, failed once more in his quest for his first 1981 victory as the Falcons laid on the lumber in an 11-1 no-

measure of revenge by driving in the decisive tally.

tors scored early and often. Viking pitching failed again the following day in a non-conference affair with Clarkston, but fortunately the bats didn't. In a wild and wooly affair, Central watched a 13-2 lead disappear before rallying to capture a dizzying 16-15 decision.

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A two-run surge in the bottom of the seventh carried the locals to victory, giving Jay Woelkers the win. Wilburn and Blaha led the Vikings' 19-hit at-

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Central, which finished a respectable 9-10 overall, never managed to get untracked this year despite the pre-season observation by Coach Ken Butler that his team would contend in the league. The coach's disappointment was evident after the season-ending debacle at Stevenson - one of several contests in which his players were over-

"Pitching was a big disappointment," Butler said, referring to the promise that his hurlers had displayed the previous spring. "I'd say the key for us, though, was Easter.

"We were playing pretty well at that point, but

then came the vacation. Some kids went to Florida, and that kind of disrupted things. "One thing I learned...we'll have very distinct guidelines on vacations and 'skip days' in the

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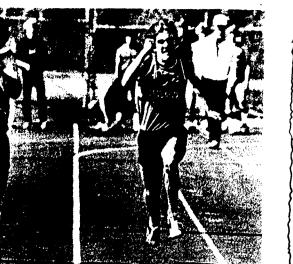
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#### Groth sees hope for boy tracksters

It's once again been a long season for Walled Lake Central's boys' track team, but Coach Steve Groth says there's a light at the end of the tunnel. "After Easter, you could see a big change in the attitude of this team," the second-year mentor said Monday after his charges had wound down their season by getting blanked in the league and county meets. "But we didn't have the talent to compete with other teams, and we still have a ways to go,

"Still. I think we're headed in the right direction. We've finally weeded out the guys who didn't want to be here; now we've got some people who are ready and willing to learn. And they're catching on pretty fast."

The sprinting of Adrian Ortega and the field event performance of John Andrews were Central's individual highlights as the team approached its final meet. Ortega, a senior transfer from Mexico, has led the club by totalling approximately a quarter of its points this season. Andrews, a shot-

putter and discus thrower, Groth went with a crop of 10th-graders at the Inter-Lakes Conference Meet a couple of weeks ago. And, while his young crew didn't accumulate any points, the coach reported that "for

Ortega and Andrews, Groth said that mile and

two-miler Mike McDonald looked good.

The skipper was similarly encouraged after the Freshman County Meet Saturday. Central's Mike

Wilson finished fifth there with a personal-best discus throw of 101 feet, while two other ninthgraders who didn't place - Damian Tulbee and Greg Sunberg — each cleared 9-6 in the pole vault. Meanwhile, Jeff Rawlins and Steve Madsen each turned in personal best times in the half-mile with ctive clockings of 2:10 and 2:11. But those efforts, promising as they are, won't

win any varsity meets. Groth is fully aware that there's still plenty of work to be done before his team can seriously be considered a contender. "I'm not pleased with our record," said the man who has watched his team endure a winless spring (the Vikes did manage a tie with Waterford Mott). "But I'm pleased with the kids we have. They'll be

working in our summer program...we'll just have to keep at it. "They're learning. Slowly but surely, but they're

The Vikings were slated to wrap up their 1981 schedule in a dual meet with Waterford Kettering yesterday (Tuesday, after the News deadline).

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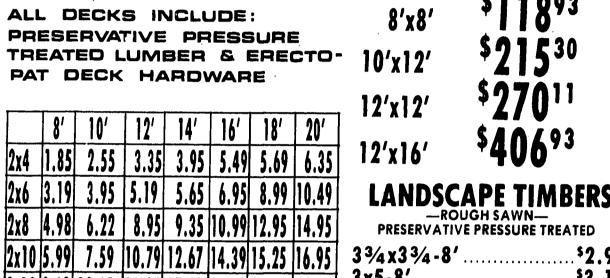
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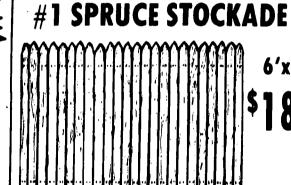
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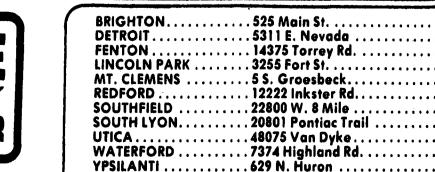
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To make matters more frustrating, last Tuesday marked the second time this season that the Mustangs had hung a 4-3 setback on the locals. The defending Western Six Conference champions had previously edged the Warriors back on

"It was the hardest loss for me to take this year," Warrior Coach Noah

Gregory said of his team's most recent Northville defeat. "We played and lost in three sets at third singles, first doubles and second doubles. Don't you think I died a slow death?'

One Warrior who didn't die a slow death last Tuesday was Mike Sacco, the team's first singles player. Sacco was the only Western competitor to emerge with a three-set victory, bouncing back from an opening-set 6-3 loss to ring up 6-

However, the absence of third singles performer Don Peasley hurt Gregory's squad. The coach was forced to push Chris Smith up from his number four position, and he became one of Western's three-set victims. Still, Gary Waymire switched from doubles to the number four role and scored a 6-2, 6-3 triumph. The team's other win occurred when the third doubles tandem of Randy Shell

and Greg Cooper notched a 6-2, 6-1 victory. Western had made certain there'd be no slip-ups the previous day, dumping

cellar-dwelling Livonia Churchill in a 6-1 decision. The three doubles teams all swept to straight-set wins to highlight the rout. The first doubles team of Gary Waymire and Jeff Dine had it easiest against the Chargers, pulling off a 6-3, 6-1 decision. Meanwhile, Matt Swiatek and Chip

Schultz scored a 6-4, 6-1 triumph at the number two position, and Shell and



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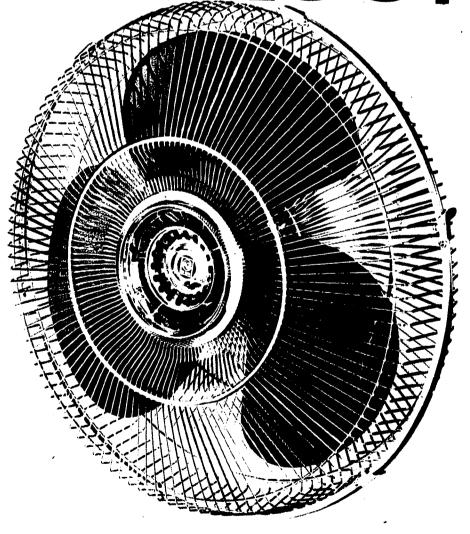
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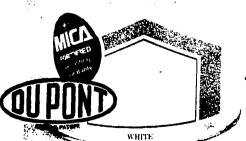
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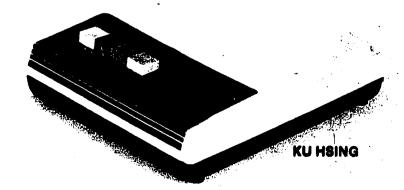
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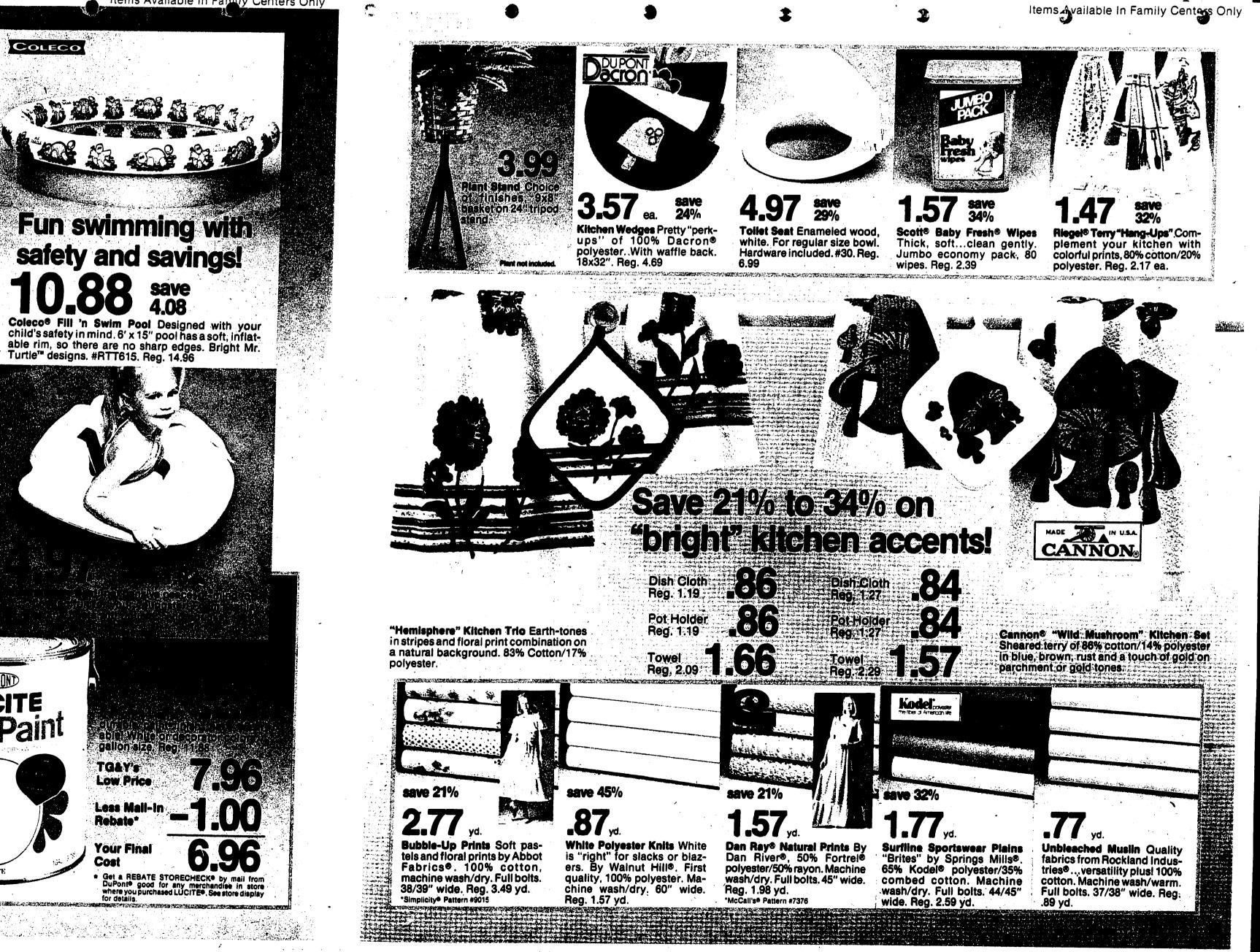


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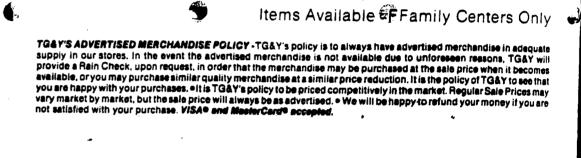
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