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Novi school budget projects millage h

By KAREN RICE

Raising the millage rate to offset a \$100,000 decrease in revenues and a \$1 million increase in expenditures has been proposed in each of two possible Novi Board of Education May 5.

District administrators presented a maintain current services and require would entail cutbacks but still require a be slightly under last year's taxes.

1.67 mill increase. Currently the district levies 27.9 mills.

However, both administrators and trustees said individual homeowners should feel a difference of only about \$40-\$60 in their individual school probudget projections submitted to the perty tax bills should the 3.1 mill increase be approved.

If the "scaled back" version is apbudget with two options: one that would proved, the 1.67 mill increase could raise individual homeowners' school a millage raise of 3.2 mills; or one that tax bills only a few dollars - or could p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi School Administration Building.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr noted the state equalized value of property within the district is more than \$6 million lower this year than last year, meaning a mill generates less money than previously.

development, Barr added, explaining the district's losses would have been far \$9.7 million.

A budget session is slated for 7:30 greater had that development not occurred.

However, most of the shortage is a result of increased expenditures which are tied largely to salary increases. Budget figures show more than a \$500,000 increase in teachers' salaries alone next year.

Under the first proposal, revenues Included in the lowered SEV was an are expected to tally \$9.6 million based increase of \$14 million in new property on last year's millage rate. The same rate last year generated approximately

Expenditures would be up, however; totalling an estimated \$10.7 million in the coming budget, compared to a projected year-end expenditure of \$9.7. In order to make up that \$1.1 million

difference, the board would need to raise the millage levy about 3.2 mills, administrators estimated. The total millage levy would then be 31.12.

That budget proposal is based on continuing all programs and personnel from the beginning of the 1982-83 school year. A 10 percent decrease in supplies

also has been figured into the budget. Additionally, adopting that budget would allow funds to hire a special education director and a building and grounds director — two positions vacated mid-year when employees accepted jobs in other districts. Although both positions have been filled by other Novi employees, they remain vacant pending resolution of the budget and an administrative structural study.

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Ambulance service suspended ·after regional plan gets approval

A decision by Northville to join Novi, with Community Emergency Medical calls to the police department. Service (Community EMS) has prompted Novi Ambulance to announce it will from Novi police, according to a city of-

At 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 3 - just hours after Northville decided to join the regional ambulance pact which uses Community EMS - Novi Ambulance President John Early left a message with Novi Police, saying he would not respond to calls for service.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Early was contacted by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole later Tuesday morning to discuss the situation.

Early told the police chief he would provide service only under certain conditions, Klaver said. The police chief would not negotiate the matter, since the contract was being dealt with by the city adminstration, according to

a regional ambulance service contract. Ambulance would no longer respond to

"I reminded him that he had stated he would provide service until he was no longer respond to emergency calls officially notified otherwise by the city," Klaver said. "Early stated that any obligation he had ended with the City of Northville's action.

> "He indicated he would, however, provide service if the city would assume liability for any unpaid bills," Klaver continued. "I explained to him I a decision. He indicated that he would other than that described." not provide service."

immediate service, responding from the City of Farmington.

'By 5:30 p.m. Tuesday they had ad-City of Novi," Klaver said.

Klaver indicated there were no

EMS started service in Novi.

Klaver recommended Monday that the city should still enter into a formal contract with Community EMS although the company currently is providing emergency service to Novi.

"I still feel we should have a contract with Community covering those major elements of their proposal," Klaver told the council. "I do not, however, feel that the essential nature of ambulance did not have the authority to make such service allowed for any course of action

BeGole explained that the service Klaver said he then contacted Com- formerly provided by Novi Ambulance munity EMS, which agreed to provide was strictly on an informal basis there was no contract between Novi and the ambulance company. As persons called the police department with an vanced life support unit stations in the emergency, the ambulance company would be contacted.

BeGole said it previously has been up medical emergencies between the time to the police department to determine

Klaver said he also contacted Early Early indicated he would no longer pro- which ambulance companies will be Northville Township and Farmington in to determine whether it was true Novi vide service and the time Community called. At one time three ambulance companies served the city. BeGole said the companies were regulated by dividing the city into zones and each company responded to calls within its

> Over, the years companies changed hands and some went out of business. Finally, six years ago, Novi Ambulance began serving the entire community.

Novi police receive requests for an ambulance primarily in instances involving traffic or industrial accidents, BeGole said. In cases where residents need an ambulance they usually contact their doctor who advises them to call the ambulance company directly or contacts the company directly, BeGole

Although the relationship with the Novi Ambulance has changed, BeGole said the police department will mantain the same type of records on response time that it had while Early was serving the community.



Novi adopts \$4.5 million budget

After agreeing to make nearly \$89,300 in cuts from an original budget proposal, Novi City Council members approved a \$4.5 million budget and a millage increase of slightly more than two mills Monday.

The approved budget represents an increase in spending of approximately \$180,000 over last year's budget.

The council approved the official 1983-84 budget on a 5-0 vote. Council members John Chambers and Guy Smith were absent.

The property tax increase caused by the millage hike will amount to approximately \$73 for resident with a home worth \$70,000 and assessed at \$35,000. However, the increase will be offset by the fact property values have decreas-

"The city council and the city administration have gone through an extensive process to take into consideration the condition of the economy and the city's operating needs," City Manager Edward Kriewall said Mon-

Kriewall noted that the council had

'This is an austere budget, but it still address the needs of a growing community.'

 Edward Kriewall, **Novi City Manager**

minimize a need for increased taxes, recoginzing the state of the budget. This is an austere budget, but it still address the needs of a growing community."

The net change in police department personnel is the reduction of one employee from the clerical staff. "That was the tone of the entire budget process, Kriewall said.

An estimated \$2.24 million in local property taxes are expected to be collected in fiscal 1983-84 under provisions of the budget adopted Monday. The city also expects to collect \$985,000 in state shared revenues and has budgeted 25,500 in federal funding. The city also vill draw on \$562,927 of unused revenues in the 1982-83 budget to meet cut "several aspects of the budget to the budget for the upcoming year.

Major expenditures anticipated in the next year include \$2.1 million for the police department, \$445,610 for general administration and \$317,070 for the fire department.

To generate the necessary property tax revenues to meet expenditures the city has proposed a levy of 10.92 mills, an increase of slightly more than two mills over last year's levy. Of that increase 1.5 mills for construction and maintenance of drains were approved by voters last fall.

There also will be an increase in operating millage, caused largely by a decrease in property values, which in turn create a decrease in the tax base. / Although the budget was approved trees.

unanimously, Council Member James Shaw asked for an amendment to the document after it was adopted.

Shaw explained he was upset a line item for trees under building and grounds was not included. While he did not believe the matter warranted a vote against the budget, Shaw said he wanted to see the budget amended to add an expenditure for trees to be planted on city property. Shaw said when he left the last budget work session, where he had originally proposed a \$10,000 expenditure for trees and ultimately agreed to spending \$2,000, it was his understanding that the trees would be included.

When other council members objected Monday, asking where the money should be taken from, Shaw indicated he would support cutting money budgeted for council and city manager travel to provide funds for buying and planting trees.

The council ultimately agreed to send the matter back to administration to determine where \$2,000 could be cut from the budget to provide funds for

Spring fever

When the buds open to little green leaves it's enough to give any biker a case of spring fever. And one sure cure is a ride through the woods. Tim Mooney got the most out of the spring sunshine Monday afternoon as he rode among the trees. (News photo by John Galloway)

Citywide drainage program underway



Mayor Robert Schmid, Drain Committee Chairperson Joseph Toth and Drain Commissioner George Kuhn breaking ground on the drain project

comprehensive, citywide drainage pro-

Mayor Robert Schmid and Joseph Toth, drainage committee chairperson, broke ground at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in a ceremony marking the initiation of the first phase of the drainage project.

After thanking those involved with the project and the citizens who supported the millage necessary to finance it, Mayor Robert Schmid said: "In the beginning I wasn't sure about this project, but you proved to me and the rest of the council that this is a viable unique

Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn congratulated the city on pected to be completed by August 1983. its ability to convince the community to support the drainage program financially. "Congratulations and I'm sure you'll have great success in the future. This is a job well done," Kuhn said.

Citizens who worked on two committees — one to plan the drain prgram and a second to implement it - were praised by Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. "This is an example of volunteerism that shows what can bedone in a community like ours,"

Funding for the citywide drainage program - 1.5 mills levied for con-community millions of dollars."

With the turn of a shovel, Novi mark-struction and maintenance of drains ed the beginning of construction of a and regional detention basins - was approved by Novi voters in August 1982.

'What is different about the Novi program is that it will prevent future flooding problems caused by urbanization of the city, not just resolve existing flooding," said Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber of Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc.

The first phase of the comprehensive drainage program involves construction of four storm sewers and four regional storm water basins. Diponio & Morelli has been awarded the contract to construct the first phase.

The four basins are the first of 16 which will be constructed as part of the program over the next seven years. Construction of the first phase is ex-Regional storm water basins are being developed adjacent to Novi's major

isting wetlands, Seiber said. The Novi Storm Water Implementation Committee, a citizen advisory group working to put the drainage program in place, anticipates the program will "reduce expenses to developers, and be more effective in controlling flooding within the city and

water courses to preserve and use ex-

downstream communities. City officials expect the storm water management program to "save the



Residents forming lake booster group

forming a group they hope will be the the faster it ages. We want to be on top catalyst for cooperation between the of that."

Jerry Ross, one of the organizers of the lake as Novi residents and interested in

"We're forming a group of people in-

first meeting Tuesday and topics affecDevelopment committee. But none are fishing shanties, lake level and proposed development of the former flea market property were to be discussed. Also to be discussed were Housing and Community Development funds being spent in the lake area, a University Michigan study of the lake area, identifying problems and proposed drainage program also was planned.

to residents around the lake. what is going on," Ross said. "There other, Ross said. He reported the group are a lot of things happening — plann- also will hold social get-togethers. of the lake if they aren't watched. The 1721.

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terested in the body of water they live terested in helping," Ross said. The group was scheduled to hold its

ting residents around the lake, such as city officials, Ross said. solutions. A presentation on Novi's most important natural resource. We

"Citizens in Novi aren't aware of as a way for residents to meet each



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two communities adjoining the lake - Ross explained the core of the group has come from Novi, but they are look-"We want to get the two communities ing for residents in the City of Walled working to fight for one lake," said Lake who are as concerned about the

on or near. We want to improve the image of the area and get the two communities together for cooperation," the Novi drainage implementation committee, the Woodlands Committee and the Housing and Community

> can do to help each other rather than telling the city what it has to do for me. I think we can find out what we can do for ourselves," Ross said.

"We're tying to get the two communities together to work for their want to get the two groups together Ross explained one major function of because, if they aren't, the only place the group will be providing information that suffers is the lake area.



Spring rains threatened flooding of eight Novi Homes

ing and development around the lake—that could be detrimental to the quality of the lake if they aren't watched. The could be detrimental to the quality of the lake if they aren't watched. The could be detrimental to the quality of the lake if they aren't watched. The could be detrimental to the quality of the lake if they aren't watched. The could be detrimental to the quality of the group should contact Ross at 624 Lake level project cooperation sought

ast week. concerns that might at Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall Novi is now prepared to move ahead anxious to move ahead." in its spending plan to cover the cost of already for sale, Kriewall said.

imately \$2,000 annually to cover its whereby Novi will put up the money to share of the lake level project. Lake council to consider participation of the project over 15 years — the life of in the lake level control," said Kriewall the bonds at the session. "Your council has been Kriewall said if there is no agreement

for pursuing this project as part of our comprehensive storm water manage-"The level of Walled Lake is an in-

tegral part of the entire plan," he add-

silence from the Walled Lake council discuss alternative methods of financtinued. "We think we've addressed any

Lake will be \$25,000 plus interest with of the City of Walled Lake.

has asked Walled Lake to pay approx- meetings with the drain commission blem this year," Kriewall said. be later collected from Walled Lake. "I'm here to again ask the Walled Walled Lake would pay back its porton

apprised of the ramifications of Novi's between the two communities, it would drainage plan and you've been be up to the drain commission to presented the engineering reasoning establish a lake level. "The problem is the cost is higher because of the special means of financ-

Kriewall said. "After analyzing the alternatives we think this is the best position for both Kriewall stated further that it's communities. This way we can avoid customary for cities to cooperate in litigation and any delays.

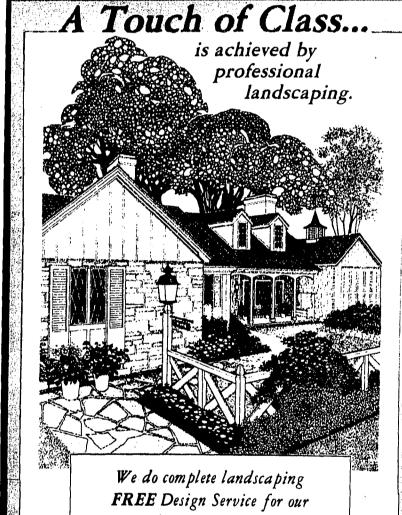
ing used in those proceedings.'

Novi's renewed request that Walled drainage projects on an acreage or "This project is inevitable and needs The Walled Lake council did not Lake participate in a project to main- front footage basis, but representatives to be done. We all share a common discuss the matter and did not question tain the level of Walled Lake met with of the two communities have met to drainage concern," Kriewall con- Kriewall's presentation. not Kriewall should be allowed to speak

appeared at a Walled Lake budget seswith its portion of the lake level project

Kriewall reminded the council that at the budget session. sion, asking the council to include funds - bonds to finance the project are there have been near-flood conditions Council Member William Roberts obaround Walled Lake since 1979 when jected to the Novi City Manager being participation in the lake level project. Kriewall added, however, that furthere was sand bagging and the civil placed on the agenda. As a result, It is estimated the cost to Walled ther progress requires the cooperation defense department was called to assist Kriewall was allowed to speak under with flooding conditions, Kriewall said. audience participation, meaning there

payments divided over 15 years. Novi He said a plan was devised in "We could have had the same pro- could be no discussion of the issues he



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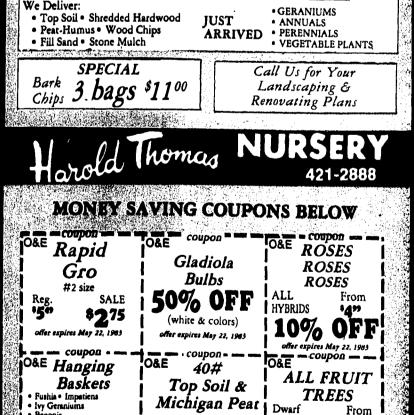
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keeping straight all those tips on bike safety and check-list. (News photo by John Galloway) maintenance is tough on a girl. Six-year-old Julie

Ahhhh, well. Participating in those bike-athons is Paulding appears slightly dazed by the goings-on enough to wear out even the fittest cyclist. at Decker Elementary's bike-athon, held Satur-Remembering when to turn, how to signal and day, while official Gail Williams goes over her

Wolfe seeking 'equal time'

Walled Lake school board can-known Campion for many years. "She policy," he said. lidate has charged a district employet

Monday that the secretary at Oakley that the school board "prohibits any 1978-82. Park Elementary School violated board political information from being policy by endorsing the candidacy of distributed to students to take home if it Cynthia Campion through a newsletter endorses a candidate or attempts to insent to the parents of Oakley Park fluence the reader with respect to a

The charges were labeled "pop-pycock" by Campion who said the ter "a clear violation" of board policy, school secretary. Beverly Anderson, adding that he believes the secretary was merely citing her for 11 years of should be reprimanded and an appropriate retraction should be made. In service to the children of the district. "At no time did she come out and say addition, Wolfe said he believes equal 'Vote for Cynthia Campion," said time should be given to the other can-Campion. "She merely was thanking didates me for my 11 years of service to the

Board President Robert Cooper refused to take action on Wolfe's re-The item which has created the stir quest for a reprimand of the employee appeared in 'Oakley Park's April and a retraction at Monday's session. newsletter under the heading, "Extra Cooper said the matter will be referred to Superintendent Don Sheldon for ap-

Anderson said in the item that she is propriate action. "proud to announce that Cynthia Cam- In response to Wolfe's request for pion, one of our most active PTA equal time for the other candidates. nembers, past PTA president, is runn- Cooper said two wrongs don't make a ing for a seat on the board of educa- right. "The problem is not associated

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with violating board policy by endors- ing whatever needs to be done," said four candidates for a pair of four-year To end the day, a dinner is planned at terms on the board in the June 13 electine Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi for the Wolfe told the school board Monday tion. The other candidates are Incum- visiting officials, Wixom city depart-Samuel Wolfe, one of four candidates that the comment in the newslettter bent Janet Callahan and Kenneth ment heads and their spouses. No other or two spots on the board, charged violates Board Policy 5125 which states Tucker, who served on the board from festivities are currently planned in Wix-

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Civic exchange highlights Walled Lake Michigan Week

Walled Lake will celebrate Michigan A ceremony dedicating Liberty welcome by the Oxford high school Week with a mix of old and new this Street is slated for 11 a.m. Monday in band and choir at the village offices and

slated for 2 p.m. Sunday. change is planned. Students from Wall-consultants.

Also during Michigan Week, the city rather than a day of festivities. plans an exchange day with the Village While Oxford had planned a full day lunch in the Western Room at Walled of Oxford. On Monday morning, Walled for Walled Lake officials, including a Lake Western High School. Lake will host the Oxford village council, administrators and members of its Chamber of Commerce. City officials will travel to Oxford Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday, the yearly student ex- members, department managers and Also participating in the exchange ed Lake Western and Walled Lake Cen- According to City Manager J. County Planning Division - who have tral will visit city hall, spend the morn- Michael Dornan, the village of Oxford worked with both communities on ing with department managers and shares many similarities with Walled downtown renovation plans.

conjunction with the officials' ex- lunch at the local veteran's hall, the

change day and the grand opening of Although the city has not participated nan noted last week. Instead, the two the city's beach and park are slated, in the exchange aspect of Michigan communities will use the opportunity along with participation in mayor's exWeek in the past — and has decided not strictly as a work day. Walking tours of change day - an event Walled Lake of- to do so next year - council members both downtown areas are slated, since ficials usually do not take part in.

To kick off the week, the city will plan to spend the day with Oxford of both Oxford and Walled Lake have been ficials to discuss such programs as involved in downtown revitalization feature the annual grand opening of downtown revitalization and water programs. Officials will concentrate on Sims Park at 11 a.m. Saturday, while treatment plants. Rather than a simple learning more about what each comthe annual opening of Mercer Beach is mayors' exchange, a mix of city of munity has done to further downtown ficials is planned — including council rehabilitation, Dornan said. will be representatives of the Oakland

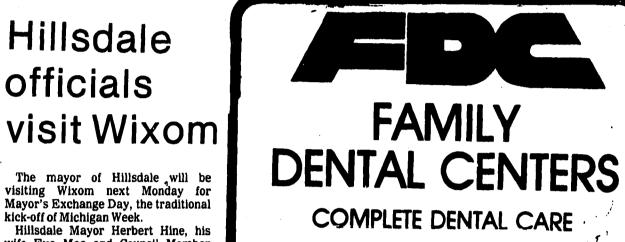
conduct a mock council session that Lake and the two communities plan to Because of the change in focus, Wallmake the exchange a work session, ed Lake abandoned the schedule it had

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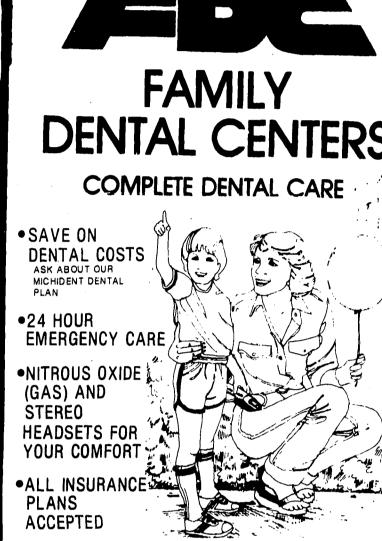
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Mayor's Exchange Day, the traditional kick-off of Michigan Week. Hillsdale Mayor Herbert Hine, his wife Eva Mae and Council Member Richard Simons and his wife Juanita. SAVE ON are scheduled to arrive in the area this

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer will spend Monday in Hillsdale along with Council Member Wayne Glessner and his wife. An itinerary for the Wixom officials day was not yet available. Festivities planned for the visiting Hillsdale officials will begin with a flagraising ceremony outside the Wixom Municipal Building at 10 a.m. In addition, city firefighters will stage a demonstration at Station One on Wixom

Road for the guests. A tour is scheduled of the Ford Assembly plant followed by a luncheon at the facility. Later in the day tours are scheduled of the Korex Soap Factory, the city and Willis Park and ssibly the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC). A also being considered at the historic



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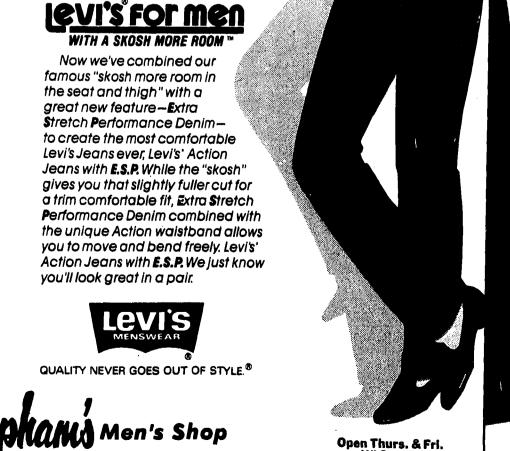
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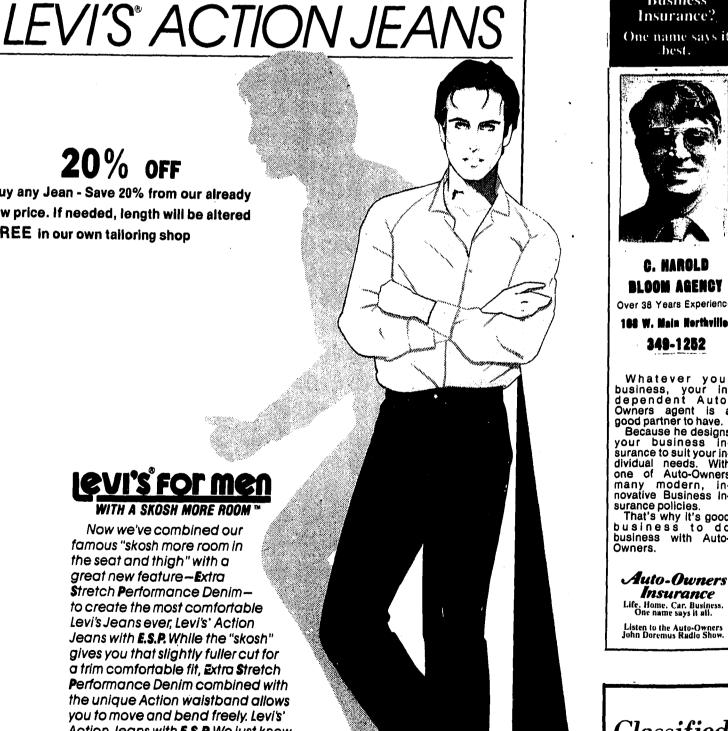
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TOUGH LUCK for the Walled ake Western girls' track team last

week. The perennially strong War-

rior thinclads lost to a much-

team May 5 in a stunning upset, 65

68. But harriers like Lisa Roselle

above) gave their best despite the

eam's first loss this year. For the

ow-down on what happened to

Western, see coach Sharon Young's

AFTER THE FACT Speaking of

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Walled Lake prevents mill increase

year, since the Walled Lake City Counsaid Monday they were not entirely .24 mills - about \$13,000 - from the cable television hook-ups across the cineeded basis. cil managed to keep the millage rate at satisfied with the budget in some areas, major road funds budget Monday night ty.

system of billing by water consumpthe budget submitted by City Manager keeper's job to include more billing and duties, Dornan said.

17.56 mills instead of raising it to 18.9, the council is expected to approve the and brought the millage down to the He asked the council to hire the per-Roberts made several motions to as recommended in a preliminary proposed budget Monday (May 16) at same rate the city has levied for three son by July 1 at the start of the fiscal reduce the \$7,800 figure, they all died

year so the new bookkeeper could begin for lack of support. Roberts contended However, any savings on property By giving the budget a "fine tooth Additionally, the council approved working with bookkeeper Helen O'Don- a lesser figure would be adequate for taxes will probably be eaten up by combing" over three weeks of budget creation of a new position in the clerk/- nell, who will retire in October. In addi- emergency help, but other council higher water bills because the city deliberations, the council was able to treasurer's department. Dornan tion to training the new person, O'Doncouncil also decided to institute a strict wring a proposed 1.3 mill increase from recommended expanding the book- nell could pick up some extra clerk's

tion. Formerly, a mill from the general J. Michael Dornan. With the council computer responsibilities, as well as He also recommended some \$7,800 be Walled Lake residents shouldn't experience much of a tax increase next

Malled Lake residents shouldn't experience much of a tax increase next

Although several council members

determined not to raise the millage levy this year, members squeezed the last system operated through the coming clerk's office to be called in on an as-

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dividual who has

Although specific details of the inci-

dent have not been revealed, they ap-

Beers received an official reprimand

from Superintendent Don Sheldon

earlier this year and the charges were

discussed at an executive session of the

Beers has refused to accept the repri-

mand, calling it "totally unwarranted."

parently involve a computer software

- Glen Jeakel,

Attorney

Board fires Beers over programming

The Walled Lake school board voted 5-2 Monday to terminate the contract of Gerald Beers on allegations that he us- disservice by ter-

Beers is Regional Schools Community Coordinator in the Walled Lake labored long and Schools' Community Education Department. The termination notice had im-The two dissenting votes were cast by

Trustees Betty Campion and Janet Campion said she considered the termination "an improper action by the

Callahan offered no explanation of her vote at Monday's session. However, she had pushed to have the board extend the termination notice to Community Education Department Direc- district and then claimed ownership for tor Robert Duff at an April 29 session, his own "for-profit" use. Beers, on the arguing that Beers had acted with other hand, maintains that he Duff's full knowledge and approval. terminate Beers on the grounds that he violated his contract with the district. The board alleged that Beers violated

contract provisions which obligate him "to restrict his activities during normal working times to the interests of this school district rather than his own forprofit interest, and to fairly and accurately submit reports for purposes of expense reimbursement when engaged in the affairs of the school district, and to otherwise not use the school district's assets and subordinate personnel for

Robert McCall, an attorney representing Beers at Monday's board meeting, said the charges leveled by the board were "vague and unclear" and referred to Beers' 13 years of "untarnished service as an administrator with the Walled Lake Schools. McCall said Beers was given a verbal directive to begin the computerization

board on March 31.

not required to hire a special education to have a special education director and of his operation in May of 1981. "There was no specific directive as to how the An agreement that would compensate Lyon Township in the event property is annexed to the City of Wixom perty is annexed to the City of Wixom the proposed agreement states.

An agreement that would compensate Lyon Township in the event proposed agreement to the area, thereby inhave been received by it (the township) possibly come back for formal action. Commerce and Milford are included because of their proximity to Spencer. Lyon Board Member Fred because of their proximity to Spencer and Milford are included because of their proximity to Spencer. Lyon of the complishation is important to the expansion of Spencer. Lyon Board Member Fred because of their proximity to Spencer. Atchison, who represents Lyon on the complishation is important to the expansion of Spencer. Lyon Board Member Fred because of their proximity to Spencer.

The Novi Board of Education expects all. April 29. However, the group is appeal- to hear recommendations on how to fill special education post and the in- that's it," she said. "We can't take it Education for a hearing on the com- Board members maintained the deci- termediate district upheld the parents' any further. We are more than willing

'If the decision is against us, we can accept or

at least understand that, but this is no ex-

Lakeside treasure hunt?

Well, Linda Ackley (left) and Dorothy Dingman may not have found wid spring cleaning. The city council members were just two of the

ing to the Michigan Department of the vacancy by that time. sion to delay hiring a new director was complaint both the parents' complaint and the in- porarily transferring the duties to Dit- cedure of determining whether a child termediate district's response address zhazy would not adversely affect the whose parent requested a special education screening in fact needed that efforts to take over the special educathe same issues and apparently inter- special education program. Last week, the school board screening. The parents contended the tion department duties.

Special ed complaint appealed

acknowledged receipt of the district's "We don't feel (the intermediate findings and the parents' appeal. for its decision because it basically district's response - which was exrestates what we stated in our com- pected by the end of March - dismisses plaint and that's where the confusion the complaint based on four points. lies." Fox said. "If the decision is On two of the points, the parents were against us, we can accept or at least in agreement with the intermediate understand that, but this is no explana- district and had not included them in In their complaint against the Novi termediate district said as a local Schools, the parents said while Novi is district, Novi was not required by law

"We are totally in agreement with

state governing that position."

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there's in the upcoming Novi bike-brawill be riding for the benefit of St. the person who collects the greatest the second Hospital. ware needed to raise funds for St. Research Hospital," said Phil contributors to make donations for each

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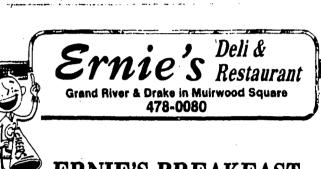
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spring cleaning. Representing the Maple Elemen- (News photo by John Galloway) tary Campfire Girls, these volunteers filled up Lyon asks annexation pact with Wixom

Making the rounds

These three civic-minded area residents were just several garbage bags of trash, which were later

a few of the volunteers who showed up at Walled picked up by DPW workers. The clean-up was

Lake City Hall Saturday to give the city a good sponsored by the city beautification committee.

plans to expand Spencer Memorial Air- as sewer and water.

base because the land will be annexed continue on an annual basis "each year border. The agreement is an outgrowth of to Wixom to gain needed utilities, such thereafter," according to the proposal. Both Wixom and Lyon officials seem port in Wixom into a general aviation According to the agreement recom- date of signature of a party.

The effective date is listed as the last to agree that such an agreement on anfacility. Wixom and Lyon officials have mended by Lyon Township, the Lyon Supervisor James Atchison told been working on the expansion plans township would be compensated in the the township board May 2 that the for some time, but annexation worries event of an annexation. The compensa- agreement was only a recommended have been a major stumbling block. tion would be "an amount equal to the document, adding that it would be sent Officials hope the expanded airport total ad valoreum real property and along to Wixom and the townships of

was reviewed by the Lyon Township ed concern that once that development The payments would start from the Airport, which is located on Pontiac airport study committee, said the an- Beers' evaluation for 1981-82 in which Board May 2 and sent along to Wixom occurs, the township will lose the tax effective date of the agreement and Trail, just east of the Lyon Township nexation pact was one of three he was lauded by his supervisor (Duff)

obstacles confronting the Spencer ex- for developing a micro-computer



Preparing for a facelift

end of the building was gutted by early last week Al Ferguson. (News photo by John Galloway) and people like Gregg Norman (above) of

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residents who volunteered their time and "talents" toward picking

up trash along Walled Lake's main streets. (News photo by John

committee that was "screening" the "Dr. Ditzhazy is doing an awful lot of

screening requests should be work," Fox said. "I know she's trying

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Debbie Fox.

service workshops with special educa-

finding, Fox said.

tion staff this summer as a result of the

The parents have filed an appeal over

the intermediate district's other fin-

dings. The state has 30 days to respond

to the parents' appeal request. Fox

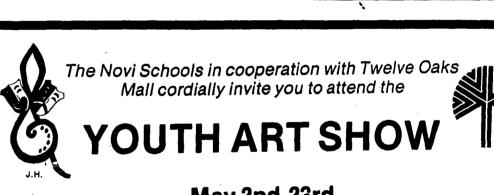
to settle for an answer, as long as it's

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Keith Cleland, Ann Thompson, Terry Garcia, Gloria Crawford Tom Schwocho, Annie Bailey, Sheila Armstrong of the Twelve Oaks Mall and the Novi Schools Communications Office. Rita Traynor and Debbie Gogolewski

A proposed millage increase for Wix- "Based on some changes the council millage. The increase would have raisom residents may not take place after made in the proposed budget, we have ed the levied millage to 7 mills, one mill As proposed by Mayor Lillian

all. That, at any rate, appears to be one reductions in capital expenditures and short of the charter limit. of the conclusions based on discussion an increase in the fund balance." "It appears that the millage increase Spencer and the city administration, payers," said Bonczek. "There is more probably won't be necessary," reported the original budget called for a .3047-

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. mill increase in the city's operating

Bonczek. "The financial situation for the city is going to be excellent. We

there will be no decrease in the level of service delivered. Authority millage, which funds con-

scheduled to be held last night (Tues-

than one millage that is paid one." \$142.7 million in 1982-83 to \$139 million

City revenues would be further imthe changes made by the council in the budget during the hearings," said

have a sufficient fund balance and An increase in the sewer construction fund to cover the annual debt service 1.4733 mills to 1.65 mills. The Building

will attract industrial and commercial personal property taxes which would Milford and Commerce and then Tax hike may not be needed

> The proposed millage increase would have offset a reduction in the city's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) from

struction of a city fire station, was proposed to remain at .1427 mills.

pacted by elimination of a six percent

The council is required to adopt a budget by the second meeting in May. A hearing on the millage rate was

Recognize this building? Its the former offices of Parkwood Construction began getting the place 52nd District Court, which is being renovated for ready for the next phase of remodeling. The work Walled Lake's municipal workers. The western should be done sometime in June, said contractor

doing those duties, that person should required to hire one. meet state requirements of the post. The parents charged that because Dr. that," Fox said, adding "those two con-Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assis- clusions were totally irrelevant to our tant, was not a qualified special educa- complaint.' tion director or certified special educa- However, she said, "our complaint is tion teacher, she did not meet the re- if the local district does have a person quirements and should not be in charge who is doing those duties, they should rective action" be taken. Ditzhazy was temporarily appointed In the third point, Fox said, the in March 3 to fill the position following the termediate district detailed, the re resignation of Dr. Kathleen Pistono, quirements of a special education

director, if the district has an employee that only the intermediate district was

Seven parents of Novi special educa-

tion students are appealing the

dismissal of their complaint against the

school district, filed March 4 after the

Debbie Fox, one of the parents, said

board postponed hiring a new specia

the Oakland Intermediate School

District found their complaint invalid

pret the situation the same way, but dif-

district's response) gives us a reason

education director.

who accepted a job with the Macomb director under federal and state laws. Intermediate School District. Ditzhazy The findings said Ditzhazy did not was placed in the job through June 30 so possess those credentials.

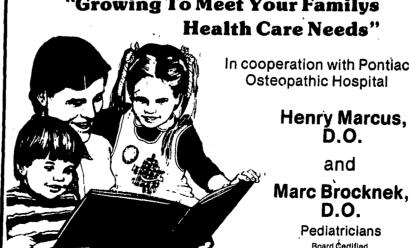
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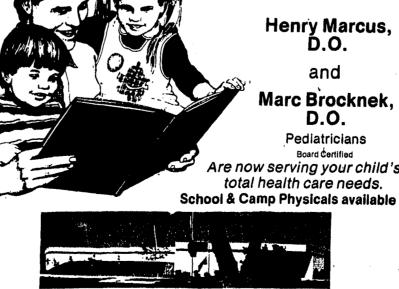
the city. But their efforts, as well as those turned in by other Walled

Lake residents, left the city shining clean following the annual city- Galloway)

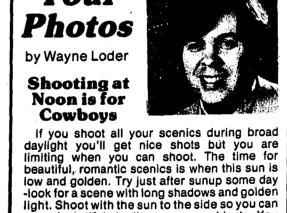
planation at all."

administrators would be able to con- "Well how can you say the same thing duct an administrative structural study we're saying and still find it invalid?" before hiring Pistono's replacement. Fox asked. "This is no explanation at





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their brother in Novi thinks ought to

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concern that the committee look at idea on what ought to happen in educa-

educational excellence through the end tion," Colliau said. "What I think we

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hibiting the keeping of vicious animals; prescribing responsibility

for damages caused by dogs and cats; prescribing a limitation on

the number of dogs kept on certain premises; prescribing

penaltites for violation of its provisions; and to repeal Ordinance

effective fiftgen (15) days after enactment. The Effective Date is

May 17, 1983. A copy of the ordinance is available for public use

and inspection at the office of the City-Glerk, 45225-W. Ten Mile-

The Ordinance was adopted on May 2, 1983 and shall become

Geraldine Stipp

City Clerk

No. 73-50, and all amendments thereto, in their entirety.

Road, Novi, Michigan.

Publish: May 11, 1983

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has

Trustees reviewing report cards

tary students - they may not be getting report cards next year. It's not true, of course.

But there is some confusion as to just what type of report cards they will be getting as a result of action by the Walled Lake school board Monday

Specifically, the board voted

unanimously to table action on a recommendation from Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies for a revision to the elementary report cards. Initially, it appeared the recommendation would be allowed to die with no

Don Sheldon urged the board to discuss educational committee reports cards we've used in the past, result of a two-year study that has in-recommending these changes."

and we may be in a position of having corporated the feelings of both no more report cards (if some action is educators and parents. not taken)," Sheldon said.

board's dislike of a new report card- troduced 16 years ago and a lot of us, posed cards are no improvement.

'We've exhausted the supply of reports cards we've used in the past, and we may be in a position of having no more report cards (if some action is not taken).

> Don Sheldon. Walled Lake superintendent

"We've exhausted the supply of Davies said the new cards are the teachers and the community and is now Davies asked that his committee be

action whatsoever, but Superintendent style developed by Davies and an educators and parents, felt it was time riculum committee has done a study of cepted by the parents.

Still, last year's display was superior to the first. on East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive the after-

Streets to traffic.

Opposition to the recommended the philosophies behind the new cards. changes was led by Trustee Merlin but the request was turned down by the Reeds, who said the existing cards need board which instead asked for a written At the root of the problem is the "Our existing report cards were in- changing desperately, but that the pro-

noon and evening of the fireworks. Walled Lake also

plans to close traffic around the lake and will shut

East Walled Lake Drive, Market and Liberty

Plans for afternoon events leading up to the

fireworks show have not been finalized, but last

year a number of service clubs and businesses of-

fered concessions and entertainment at the beach

and downtown areas. The city parks and recreation

commission is coordinating those festivities again

And perhaps the best news of all is that this July,

the city will spring for two portable toilets at the ci-

ty beach to help shorten lines for fireworks viewers

"Communication with parents about their children's progress is very important," said Reeds. "The proposed card is not a good communication tool." Trustees Bonnie Venzke and Patricia Jackman also opposed the recommend-

years with baited breath" for new report cards, but was disappointed with the proposed change. "Parents are looking for simplified report cards; these are not simplified," she said. Jackman called the revised cards "complicated and confusing" and said for a change," said Davies. "The cur- she did not believe they would be ac-

permitted to make a presentation about

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July 4 fireworks show plans underway

experimental year when a number of rockets either

exploded on the ground or low in the sky — or failed

worked most of the kinks out of the process. Several

firemen were trained last year to shoot fireworks

and will be back on hand to man the guns this sum-

The firing point has been changed and fireworks

will be shot off from the beach in front of the Frigate

Inn at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Walled

Lake Drive, directly across from the "point" where

Additionally, Novi has agreed to close off traffic

the fireworks display originated last summer.

This year, Walled Lake officials believe they have

Walled Lake once again this year as the City of Walled Lake hosts the third annual Fireworks on Although the City of Novi co-sponsored the event

for the first two years, that city has not yet decided whether to continue hosting the event with Walled However. Walled Lake has set the date of Sunday, July 3, for its fireworks display. The evening of Monday, July 4, has been reserved as a rain date. The city has allocated \$2,000 for fireworks this

neighboring cities for the past two years. However, Walled Lake is seeking ways to increase the funds it has set aside for the fireworks This year the contract will go to Volcano Fireworks Company of Carleton, located in Monroe

year, compared to the \$5,000 show put on by the

Last year Vitale Fireworks, a Pennsylvania firm, provided fireworks for the show. Billed as Michigan's third-largest fireworks display, officials in both cities complained afterwards that the show was too short, running only 18 minutes. It was expected to run 35 minutes.

Vitale apparently exchanged groups of fireworks for a smaller supply of bigger rockets; its intention was to provide a better show, Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan said last year. Because both Novi and Walled Lake officials were upset about the switch — which left only 62 percent of the rockets agreed upon in the show — the cost of the \$5,000 fireworks display was substantially reduced.

Bullard backs business law

State Representatives Willis Bullard (R-60th and Robert McGee (R-24th) have co-sponsored legislation introduced recently in the State House of Representatives that would extend for two years provisions in the Commercial Redevelopment Act. The act allows participating communities to attract new business development through property

Bullard said the current language in the laws that allows the exemptions at the discretion of local units of government will expire December 31, 1983. The legislation co-sponsored by Bullard and McGee would extend the exemptions until

December 31, 1985. "When the Commercial Redevelopment Act was passed in 1978, the Legislature could not predict the length of the current recession," said McGee. "It now appears that the two-year extension is mandatory if Michigan is to participate in the economic recovery because the next two years will be our only hope in attracting new industry and jobs to Michigan.'

Bullard said that the law now allows local units of government to exempt new businesses, or businesses adding to or expanding facilities, from paying property taxes. The exemption is voluntary, but also gives local communities that choose to participate a chance to attract new business. "The auto industry is no longer a guarantee of full employment, even during prosperous times,"

concluded McGee. "This proposed extension of the sunset date would come at a time when the Commercial Redevelopment Act is needed most, and adoption of the extension is imperative if Michigan intends to create more jobs and get the state back on sound

Trustees okay fire pay policy

Guidelines for reimbursing volunteer firemen for wages lost when they are subpoenaed to testify in legal proceedings was adopted by the Commerce Township board last week.

The policy was prepared in connection with a reimbursement request submitted by volunteer fireman Bill Jenkins. Fire Chief Ron Bolitho said Jenkins had missed eight hours work after being subpoenaed to testify in an arson case. Jenkins had been the first firefighter to arrive at

the scene, according to Bolitho, when an individual told him (Jenkins) that he was responsible for star-

Under the policy, reimbursements would be made if the volunteer fireman is in receipt of the subpoena prior to the date scheduled for his testimony. An efort must be made through the fire chief to attempt rescheduling of the testimony when there would not be a confict with work.

Bolitho said Jenkins was the first volunteer fireman who had been called to testify in court. The board approved the reimbursement of about \$80 and unanimously adopted the policy.

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Colliau seeks task force on future of education

Hopefully, Colliau said, the district now in conjunction with the other

quired to keep pace with the dynamics mendations for demanding stricter re- largely commended Colliau for in- "I'd like to have somebody sit on that and make its recommendations, rather

country. I like the idea of us looking at it

Although Colliau's request for residents interested in serving on the However, Trustee Gil Henderson cau- of the century, rather than gearing its ought to find out is what eveybody and

doing this," Colliau said. "The task task force, concentrating on represen- "The way we react to this (issue of advice from all over: from the compected by the end of next June.

Colliau suggested the district name sider serving on the committee after his education," he said. "And when we talk preliminary report could be forthcom-

two teachers and the district's voca- "It's time to look at it in light of what's talk to the consumer — and that's the serving on the task force to contact the

efforts specifically toward 2000.

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Outgoing Novi School Board Presi- of technological changes in society, Col- quirements of high school curriculum. itiating the idea and asked him to con- task force and talk about the quality of than six months. as suggested. A dent Joel Colliau is calling for establish- liau said. ment of a task force to study the future "I believe there are risks to be run in about 30 community members to the term expires in June.

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schools, particularly the role of by the National Commission on Ex- Although the board of education is not ding the role of public education is technology in schooling and what skills, cellence in Education, it could dovetail expected to act on the task force con-broader than simply "getting Lyon seeks pact would make and transmit recommendations to the involved municipalities

changes during the term of this agree- terest," the agreement states. James Atchison said the township attorney did review the agreement and did some rewording. However, he also said the attorney did not research the question of whether an annexation pro-

Tax hike averted

Roberts also made several attempts

\$25,000 be removed from salaries in the

public works department and that

provements, which will be used to

renovate the police department next

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

system "which has tripled the efficien-

gain," said McCall, "But his job

nights as well as weekends. There was

no specific directive and no defined

difficult to determine that he developed

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"I think the board would find it very

"Mr. Beers has been here 13 years school district."

work hours," continued the attorney.

The allegation is that he used some

"cutting with a rubber knife" and shif- mills.

members preferred to give Dornan the would hurt the city and all programs

to further cut the budget, moving Tem Walter Lewandowski — said they

Those motions and others to reduce The council then proceeded to

the budget further failed to gain sup- remove \$13,000 from the major roads

port. Roberts chastised the council for fund, bringing the levy back to 17.56

ting a one-mill increase in the general
The proposed budget is available for

budget to residents' water bills. He said review to Walled Lake residents at the

the council should cut an additional city offices during business hours. The

\$70,000 in capital expenses or personnel budget will be up for adoption Monday

Board fires Beers

of his work time for his own personal that the district owns the program.

description says 'his work day has no pressed by Glen Jeakel, an attorney for

limits' and he has to work days and the Walled Lake School Administrators

his program on district time instead of "Mr. Beers is not the first individual to

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latitude to use the funds with discretion. left in the budget were necessary.

clause, the agreement also calls for members. cooperation between the municipalities in planning and zoning and the creation sion will be paid by the municipalities of a nine-member commission. According to the agreement, the com-

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would receive resumes from about 100 reports."

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CITY OF WIXOM BUDGET HEARING ON FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Wixom will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 on May 24, 1983, for the purpose of hearing written and oral comments from the public concerning the proposed annual budget for the fiscal year 1982-83 and the use of revenue sharing funds as contained in that proposed budget, summarized below.
Federal Revenue Sharing (FRS) is a program of general fiscal sup-

port to state and local governments with only limited federal requirements about how the money should be spent. Decisions on the use of these funds are made at the local level, by the government and people closest to local problems. The revenue sharing regulations require a hearing on the proposed use of these funds in relation to the overall budget before the budget is adopted each year.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and organizations representing the interests of senior citizens are encouraged to attend **SUMMARY OF PROPOSED 1983-84**

GENERAL FUND BUDGET CITY OF WIXOM

Local Property Taxes \$1,038,500 State Revenues Federal Revenues **Building Permits & Fees** Miscellaneous Department Revenue Appropriation From Fund Balance \$2,193,995 Department or Activity Amount Legislative Executive Assesso Boards & Commissions 23,000 82,960 154,621 175,650 General Operating Legal Assistance 45,200 58,000 Library Contribution Parks & Recreation 33,210 **Public Services** 251,718 74,641 Public Works Contribution to Civil Defense Contribution to Capital Improvement Fund Contribution to Capital Planning Fund

All Federal Revenue Sharing monies are allocated to capital purchases and outlays identified and financed hrough the City's Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The City's General Fund also makes a contribution to this program. Below is a summary of the FRS.

Source FRS Entitlements **Fund Balance Appropriation** \$ 153,500 **EXPENDITURES** Department or Activity
Fire Department Capital Outlays **Amount** Police Capital Outlays Public Works Capital Outlays Water & Sewer Capital Outlays -0-100,000 **Property Acquisition** Library Capital Outlays Clerk's Capital Outlays \$ 153,500

/A copy of this information, the entire proposed budget and additional background materials are available for public inspection from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom,

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Colliau has asked the board of educa- force's recommendations may be tatives of the business sector and other education in the future) should be pro- munity, from teachers, from the ex- They urged any residents, business tion to establish a task force that would critical. There may be things coming professionals. Additionally, he said, per for Novi," said Trustee Ron Milam. perts. I'd like to see the committee also people or professionals interested in study options for educational improve- out of it we won't want to hear. ment, establish a set of curriculum op- "But it seems to me, if the proposal is tional education director should be ap- been said concerning the rest of the students." tions and recommend goals for the valid and it comes from the communi-pointed. district to implement, with an eye to ty, than it behooves the board to try to turning out top high school graduates find a way to do it." The task force would study the changestablishment of a task force did not task force and would then be able to tioned against restricting the task force

ing educational needs facing public come in response to the recent report narrow the field to 30 members. to technological-related issues, conten-

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The document also states that the regarding "stability in planning and "parties agree not to initiate boundary zoning, stability in boundaries and development in areas of mutual inchanges or encourage boundary Two members from each of the four municipalities as well as a member of the Oakland County Planning Division

would be appointed to the commission. The agreement states that the members will be the chief presiding officer and the planning commission chairperson of each municipality. The In addition to the compensation pact also provides for alternate

Expenses incurred by the commison a pro rata basis, according to the

Others disagreed, with Mayor

Gaspare LaMarca suggesting the cuts

Although several council members -

including LaMarca and Mayor Pro

felt comfortable about a small .24 mill

increase. Roberts warned a budget

predicated on any millage increase

might not be able to gain council sup-

port. Five affirmative votes are needed

with no previous problems. Now he has

computer programs he has developed.

He's letting the district use it at no

charge. I don't think it can be assumed

Additional support for Beers was ex-

Association, who said the board had not

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labored long and well," said Jeakel.

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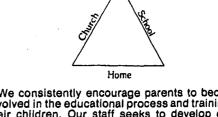
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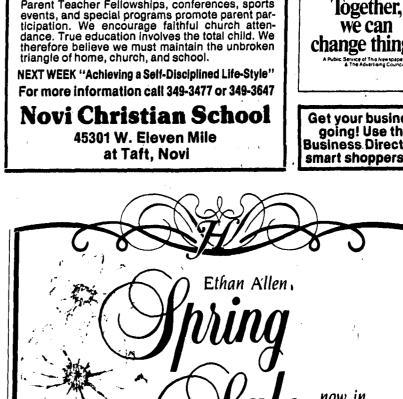
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Codes too strict, builders claim

Pulte Homes has put the City of Novi on notice that it believes recentlyenacted housing compatability ordinances are unworkable As the housing compatability or dinances came under fire for the second

consecutive week, Novi City Council members listened Monday to comments by the Pulte representative Robert Kahn

Kahn's remarks touched off criticism by other builder representatives in the audience, who reported similar pro

height and length of the ridge of the foot homes we've had strong sales. Last home are causing rejection of site plans week we sold four homes. Today five of for subdivisions comprised of colonial- our permits were rejected," Kahn said.

The test provided in the ordinance is ed the homes were opposed to plans for that the proposed homes cannot be the subdivision and none of those living

Kahn said two of the tests in the or- plans for the proposed homes. dinance, regarding the ridge of the "But the city has said it can't live location, the site plans will be rejected. added.

'From the builders' and developers' point of view, neither of your ordinances is workable. You've created a situation I don't think the builders can accommodate or live with. - Marvin Kramer.

R&R Builders attorney

poration's site plans are being rejected number of places to locate the front tion board of review, Kahn questioned answer was 'no.' It's dissimmilar to the under provisions of the ordinance re-porch and garages usually go on one the point of making an appeal. He said colonial. If that's what you want, that's it is obvious from reading the ordinance what you've accomplished. Kahn said regulations dealing with "In Lexington Green where we're that Pulte's subdivision will be in violalocation of the garage, front door and building 2,000, 2,400 and 2,600 square tion of the ordinance.

under provisions of the housing com-

critcism of the ordinance by Marvin Builders. Kramer said he had come to more of the criteria, such as the garage "With the product we build we can't address the council on another matter. and the front porch are in the same continue to build in the City of Novi," he but his client also was having difficulty dience participation portion of the meeting the conditions of the or meeting, so there was no council discus-

point of view, neither of your ordinances is workable," he said. Kramer maintained that, under the ordinance, a Tudor style ranch could not be constructed next to a basic ranch because "they are totally opposite aesthetical-

Under the "dissimilarity" provisions of the ordinance, the first house in the subdivision will control the homes constructed within a 700-foot area, Kramer

"Your engineer said he would interpret the ordinance as it's written, as he Additionally, council members learn- and get an appeal," Kramer continued. ed that 10 of 14 site plans reviewed "You've created a situation I don't

> not the city's intent. If there are pro-The comments came during the au-





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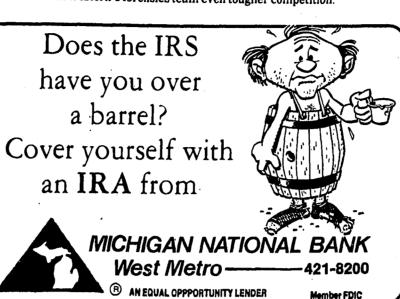
Western wins title

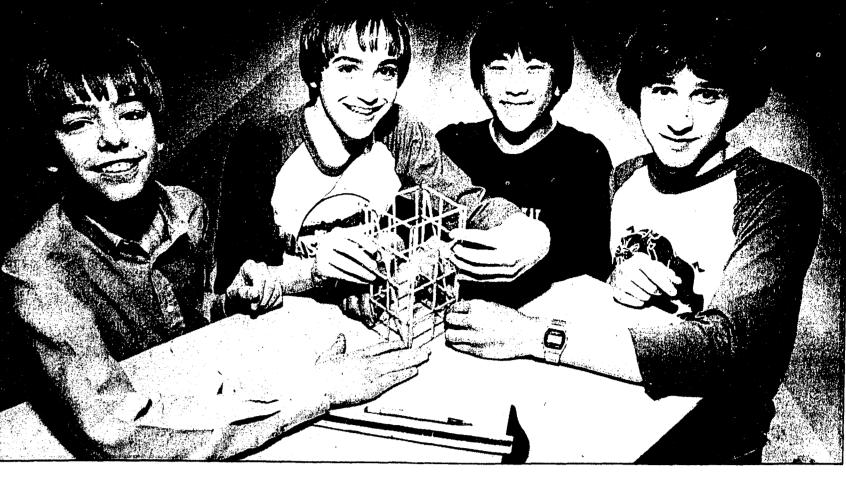
But this year, not only did the whole team capture state honors, one of the students earned an individual first place championship. Junior Kim Qualls' interpretation of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" knocked the socks off the forensics judges, Plas said and boosted Qualls to first place in dramatic intepretation.

"She just whomped 'em." Plas said. "She was so excited." Five other Western students placed in the top six, with all remaining 16 squad members earning points toward the overall team award. Charlie Richardson took third place honors in serious interpretation while

freshman Andrew Burnett placed third in impromptu speaking. In fourth place was Gayle Mandeville, who competed in serious interpretation; while fifth place honors went to Leslie Ruck in dramatic interpretation, Mary Ellen Coe in sales speaking and Ken Zwick in informative speaking.

And of course there's still more good news at the end of this story. Of Plas' sterling forensics squad, only four are graduating this year - meaning next year could find Western's forensics team even tougher competition.





Cerebral Olympians

the school's eighth grade during "Olympics of the Mind" competi-

If that title is over your head, better introduce yourself to these four tion last week at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. The fellows. Novi Middle School South students (left to right) Ben boys, joined by another Middle School South team, entered the Krpichak, Jason O'Donnell, David Cho and Jeff Cohen represented competition through Novi's program for gifted and talented

Area veterans seek names for memorial

Efforts to update the Walled Lake Veterans' Memorial are coming along well, according to Paul LeBlanc, chairman of the Wixom VFW Post's memorial update committee.

So far, the post has heard of 15 servicemen from the Walled Lake area whose families and friends have asked that their names be added to the The post is expecting to hear from even more by

Veteran's Day (November 11), when a special ceremony is planned to add the names of servicemen who fought in World War II, the Korean or Vietnam wars, LeBlanc said Walled Lake Drive will be the site of the traditional

esidents remember the country's service men and women, especially those who died in World War II. The parade will begin on Ferland Street next to the Walled Lake Baptist Church and proceed to the war memorial for a ceremony led by the VFW Post members and VFW Auxiliary. Marchers, bands and floats will then head down

Pontiac Trail to East West Maple and converge on "They really have a good turnout" for the parade in Walled Lake, LeBlanc said. "People line both sides of the street."

He encouraged people to participate in the parade and ceremonies, and to contact him or the VFW post if they knew of someone whose name should be added to the monument.

For more information, call LeBlanc at 624-9742.

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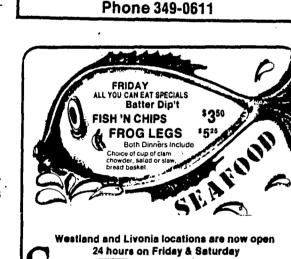


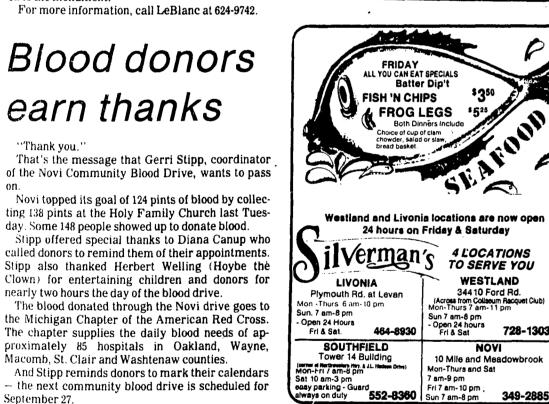
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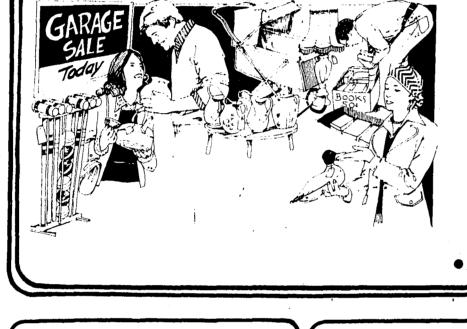
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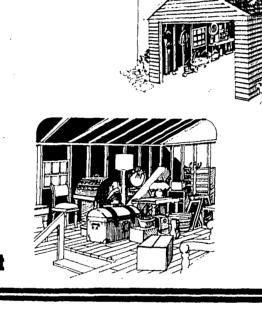
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for Walled Lake clusters plex on Walled Lake are running into a series of proplems as they prepare to begin construction Keith Moore of the Harbor Cove Condominiums

Novi okays phase lines

appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week to seek approval of "phase lines" for the development which is to contain 19 dwelling units on 3.6

Harbor Cove is to be located on the northwest side of Walled Lake, just west of Ludlow Street near

Specifically, Moore asked the board for approval to construct Harbor Cove in five phases. Construction will begin with one four-unit building this summer and the other 15 units will be constructed as the

market dictates, Moore said. "I'd love to be into the fifth phase by the fall, but if the market is slow it could be a couple of years before we finish," he stated.

Opposition to the development was led by Gary Phillips, the owner of a single-family residence adjacent to the proposed cluster-housing project. Noting that Harbor Cove had received a variance to acre. Phillips reported that the variance had ex-

"If they don't pull a building permit within one year of the issuance of the variance, it's my understanding that the variance is null and void,"

Additional opposition was expressed by Planner William Briggs, who said he felt the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) had made a mistake in granting the ordinance in the first place. Briggs noted that Harbor Cove is zoned R-4 which permits 3.3 dwelling units per acre, but that the variance approved by the ZBA permits a density of 5.29 units per acre. Moore responded that the property was zoned RM-1 (multiple) when purchased by the owners and

... there's no question in mv mind that the site plan is in clear violation of the ordinance.

 William Briggs, Novi planner

hen rezoned to a single family (R-4) classification "We could have developed 28 multiple-family units under the RM-1 designation but were knocked back to 16 under the R-4 and it simply was not economically feasible to develop the property," he said. "It was financial hardship; by going from 16 to 19 units we can at least hope to develop the property at a small profit."

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns stated that the ZBA can grant variances for practical or physical hardships, but cannot grant variances for conomic hardships. Cairns added, however, that there are different interpretations of the ZBA's

The planners ultimately took no action on the point raised by Phillips, and instead voted 4-1 to add the phase lines to the Harbor Cove site plan. It apparently will be left for the site plan sub-committee to determine at the time of final site plan approval if the variance on density levels has expired.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Briggs. "I think it's going to be a relatively high-class development, but there's no question in my mind that the site plan is in clear violation of the ordinance." he

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Wixom police apprehend two burglary suspects

In Wixom

Wixom police apprehended a man at the edge of a swamp after he allegedly burglarized a home on Flamingo, and arrested his alleged accomplice shortly

Robert Eugene Adair, 18, of Walled Lake, and Brian Berger, 18, of Wixom were arrested and arraigned on breaking and entering charges in connection with a theft at the Flamingo Street home, police said.

According to police, a neighbor noticed one of the men, later identified as Adair, walking between several houses and carrying something in a parka. The man was observed walking down Mariposa and south towrd a swamp near Flamingo and Potter Road, police

Officers waited on both sides of the swamp and captured Adair when he attempted to leave the area. They found the parka in the swamp.

had left a trash bag of stolen property by another woman, according to Wixom under a tree behind a Nightingale police. The victim told officers she house, reports indicated. Police wanted to press assault charges against recovered a brown camera case, a the woman, who was the estranged wife tripod, a microphone and three video of the man the victim was visiting at the cassette recorders from the bag.

had been hidden in a trash bag under a Mav 8. tree near Berger's home on Maganser. The two men apparently entered the Flamingo house via a window on the

ited through the patio doorwall.

a three-year contract with Henning tract.

A woman visiting the Wixom Finn After questioning, Adair admitted he Camp complained she had been beaten

area blotters

Walld Lake Western student, at his job arrived at the Finn Camp, became in Commerce Township and succeeded upset that she was there with her in recovering more stolen goods, in- estranged husband and slapped the viccluding a General Electric recorder tim. No serious injuries were reported and 18 tapes, according to reports. They during the incident, which occurred

Finn camp, police said. Later police questioned Berger, a The victim told officers the woman

The owner of a 1973 Plymouth Duster reported malicious destruction of proing some aluminum siding in the process, police said. They apparently ex- Motor Company May 3 during the afternoon shift, police said.

An open-ended agreement for gar- Dornan also succeeded in maintain- could save the city \$13,000 next year.

Brothers, City Manager J. Michael Both Dornan and Henning Brothers the city and Henning Brothers must

Dornan renegotiated the terms of the stand to benefit from the contract, Doragree by Aprilon the number of units to

As the city went into the third year of \$6 per unit in favor of an extended conthe pact if they choose.

Unknown vandals apparently raked a foot, headed south on Taft Road.

A Novi resident who said his van had been improperly impounded complained that a set of tools may have been stolen from the vehicle while it was at Wixom Collision on Beck Road, Wixom

The man charged that Novi police improperly impounded his van at Wixom Collision and when he went to retrieve it May 3 a set of tools was gone. Missing were a Craftsman tool box filled with tools, a Craftsman die grinder and a Rockwell circular saw.

A Wixom Collision spokesman said there were no tools in the van when the vehicle was brought in and they may have been removed earlier. Officers referred the man to Novi police for the improper impounding

anything was stolen.

bage disposal service has been reached ing this year's cost of \$5.25 monthly per The city council approved the amendment on a rate. If agreement cannot be

between the City of Walled Lake and unit for garbage disposal, as Henning ed contract May 3 after determining reached by May 1 of that year either

contract with the refuse haulers to pro- nan said, since it will make financial be serviced in the coming fiscal year. ing Brothers' is not adequately per-

Dornan added the revised agreement a quarterly basis.

noticed a car in his father-in-law's driveway and asked the driver why he turned around and was waiting for so- Apartments.

and told him of the incident. The two estimated \$1,200 worth of tools. where they found a second suspect, who miscellaneous tools, a \$130 circular asked if they wanted any yard work saw, a \$100 die grinder, a \$50 tire rim, done. When told no, the suspect left on solvents worth \$15, and a \$15 cabinet

Brothers conceded a price increase to future council's would be able to break party can cancel the contract on 60

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later seen at the school bus garage on had four-wheel drive. Eleven Mile. The man who had offered

vehicle and got into it. The owner of the home later found a his \$4,000 Ford pickup truck from the stolen from a car parked in th 40000 portable television set and a pillow case
Twelve Oaks parking lot. The man said filled with household items lying on the the theft occurred while the truck was kitchen floor. A bathroom closet also parked approximately two hours. was found open with papers and

tered across the floor. beard. The second man was blonde with portable air compressor. a chubby face, police said.

An estimated \$2,200 worth of appliances were stolen from a home in the 20000 block of Bashian Drive.

Stolen property included a \$700 video recorder, a \$650 stereo, a \$500 television set, \$240 worth of video game cartridges and a \$130 video game. The owner told police he returned An attempted break-in of a home in home to find the screen had been cut the 40000 block of Eleven Mile ap- from a front window and was lying in parently was interrupted before the shrubs. A doorwall also was found

Two vehicles were stolen recently was there. When the driver said he had from the parking lot of the Westgate VI

meone, the man told him to wait in the In the first incident, a Dodge van valued at \$2,000 was found missing The man then went to the garden after having been parked approximatewhere his father-in-law was working ly four hours. The van contained an men walked to the front of the house The stolen tools included \$900 in

The city also may terminate the con-

tract on 30 days' notice if it feels Henn-

Since the council approved the

forming its duties

If Henning Brothers decides to seek a change, the contract will be perpetual

higher pay rate for disposal services, it unless changed for one of those reasons. will be required to notify the city by The council unanimously supported the

March 1 of that year and the parties will amended contract.

key along the side of the car, officers The blue, full-sized Pontiac or Buick Chevrolet pickup valued at \$4,500 was breaking the rear passenger-side winthat had been parked in the drive was stolen. The owner said the black truck dow and the back seat was damaged Damages were estimated at \$150.

A Howell man reported the theft of

block of Midway. The complainant told police the company car was parked in Some \$830 worth of goods were stolen The thief gained access by breaking

front of his residence when the AM-FM cassette stereo was stolen. The suspects are described as white from a car parked on Maudlin Drive. the right-rear passenger-side window. males, between the ages of 25-30 years Stolen were \$300 in cassette tapes, \$280 The dash board also was damaged and One had dark brown or black hair and a in assorted tools, a \$180 stereo and a \$70 the owner estimated total damage at

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olaces of city officials. Friday, May 20 is Older Americans Day. Senior citizens will go on a mystery trip that day. For more information contact Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976. Police Memorial Day also will be observed Friday. A memorial service is

scheduled for 10 a.m. and an open house with refreshments will follow. The public can tour the police department all day until 7 p.m. Michigan Week continues during the weekend. Kotrych said Youth Weekend will be observed with a Youth Assistance Bowlathon at 1 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will go to scholarships, camp and other Youth Assistance activities. For further information on the bowlathon call 349-8398. A bike-athon for St. Jude's Hospital also is set for Saturday. Registration and bike safety begins at 8 a.m. in the high school parking lot on Taft Road. Riding begins at 9 a.m. Pledge sheets are available at various locations throughout the city. Proceeds go to St. Jude's Hospital.





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"We wanted to do something for our own community," said Mickey New, an employee at the Walled Lake Ex-Cell-O plant. New and many of Ex-Cell-O's 300-plus employees

something, in fact. They participated in a recently completed Care and Share program modeled after the project begun by General Motors, and ended up putting more than \$3,000 into the coffers of local emergency aid programs and churches According to Ex-Cell-O spokesperson Lois Claus,

the four-week program resulted in \$1,620 being collected from Walled Lake plant employees — an amount matched by the corporation. Additionally, the employees donated 1,356 cans, which Ex-Cell-O matched at a rate of 50 cents per can, Claus said. Although Ex-Cell-O originally told the Walled Lake employees the corporation would match the amount up to \$3,000, when the final tally surpassed that, the company matched the higher amount, she

The final result was divided among Walled Lake churches, the Walled Lake emergency food program and the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. The breakdown of those contributions was \$346 for St. William's Catholic Church. \$105 for Walled Lake United Methodist Church, \$383 for Walled Lake Baptist Church, \$38 for St. Mathew's Lutheran Church, \$372 for the emergency food program and \$1,054 for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen

Workers at the Walled Lake plant's five buildings became rivals bringing in the largest contributions. Claus said. One employee brought in a new teddy bear that served as the program mascot and encouraged workers to keep contributing.

When the program ended, the teddy bear was given to Mary Kupovits of Walled Lake Fish and the emergency food program. Kupovits then gave the teddy bear to an 18-month-old girl whose father was unemployed and whose mother was ill, Claus said. Now that the Care and Share program has ended successfully, plans are underway for a sequel in the fall, probably tied to Thanksgiving and Christmas. "We want to do something again," she said. "We're doing this not because we want a lot of publicity, but because we care.'





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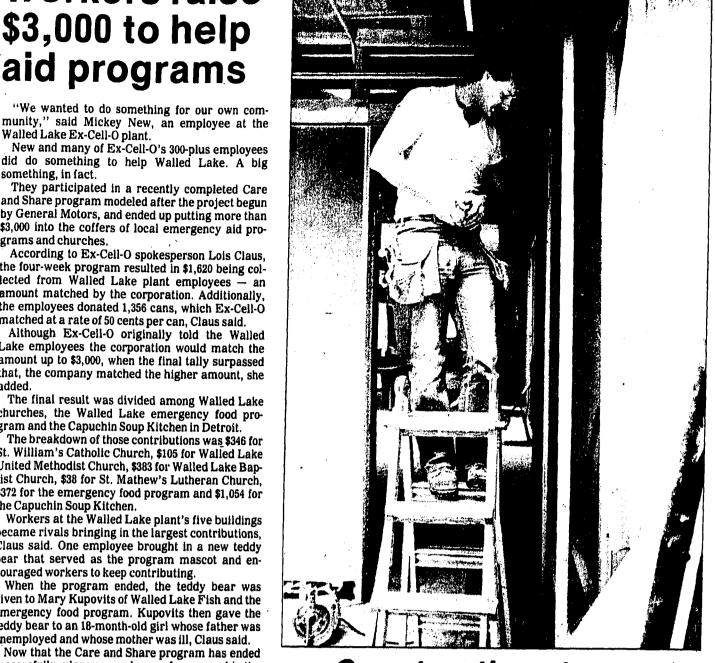
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Novi Schools seek increase in millage

residents want substantial im-Should the board approve the second provements - and expenditures - atproposed budget (an increase of 1.674 some district schools. He referred to a two positions would be dropped. Fur- playground area behind Novi Middle ther, across-the-board cuts in capital School North, suggesting if every outlay and supplies would be required. school in the district needed such work By levying 30.5 mills, total revenues the miliage would possibly be need to be would amount to \$10,204,358, while total raised more. expenditures would be about Schram stressed the importance of

\$10,492,783. Administrators propose to "community awareness" that the balance the figures by taking \$288,425 recommendation to raise the levy 3.2 from general fund equity. mills would amount to relatively small Removing nearly \$290,000 from the tax increases for individual general fund equity would mean a homeowners. For example, he said, a substantial reduction in income earned Novi resident whose house had a state from investments, since there would be equalized valuation of \$45,000 would

While the actual levy would be higher "For \$63 more, really our alternext year than this year under the senatives are we'd fund education the

less money available to invest, Barr have an increase of about \$63 should the

cond proposal, the tax bills would be way we've always funded it," he said. almost the same or lower for most Board President Joel Colliau concurresidential property owners, Barr add- red, saying, "Just to put this in perspeced. Commercial and industrial propertive, while there's a huge amount of difty owners would probably find ference to us (between the two prothemselves paying more taxes, he said.

To maintain the same millage rate dividual homeowner. But I'm not sug-(27.9) would entail extensive cutting, gesting we do that." said Board Member Robert Schram, The budget session is open to the who said it might be necessary to raise public.

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Unique garage sale set to help Novi Food Drive

Ellie LaFontaine is getting into the "giving" Anyone who comes to LaFontaine's garage sale this weekend can help the Novi Emergency Food Program at the same time by bringing canned or packaged food to trade for items on sale. LaFontaine said she will have certain items at the garage sale which can be purchased with a trade of

She said she got the idea when she went to a rummage sales recently and found she was short of

. "I thought if I had brought something with me I could have traded it and gotten more," LaFontaine said. "Then I thought that maybe people would trade food if they knew it was going to help." LaFontaine said the trading got a trial run two weeks ago. Without any publicity she collected \$10 and a box of food. Now she's hoping people will pick up on her idea and trade items which will go toward "I know sometimes I get down, but then I think at

least I've got a job and can work. If we can can do

something, if everyone can help, it won't take as much." LaFontaine said. The garage sale will be held this Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at LaFontaine's home at 25070 Novi Road between Michigan Tractor and Cougar Contracting, Inc.

Contributions and food will be donated to the Novi Emergency Food Program, an ongoing project to provide food for Novi's needy. It was formed in response to former Governnor William G. Milliken's declaration of southeastern Michigan as a financial disaster area which created a food emergeny. Collection and distribution will continue until the food emergency is over.

Canned or packaged food is being collected at all local schools and area churches. Food also can be taken to the Novi Public Library from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Faith Community United Presbyterian Church from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

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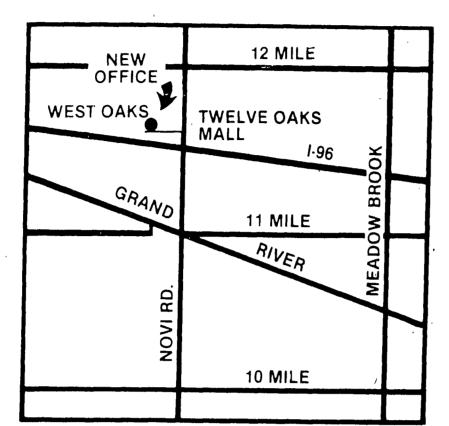
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Lyon, took place May 5 at Phillips 16, 1953 in Detroit. Lyon United Presbyterian Church of- Iludson; one son, Ronald, at home; one three sons, Robert of Plymouth, David ficiated at the funeral and at interment brother, Jacob W. Ford of Detroit; one Reed and Charles Reed, both of Mr. Ford died May 2 at St. Joseph Erickson of Dearborn Heights, and one

Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. Ford, 63, resided in Novi for nine years before moving to South Lyon in 1980. He was a retired Detroit police sergeant with 25 years on the force. He

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Funeral Home in South Lyon. The In addition to his wife, he is survived Gotro February 22, 1946. Reverend John Mather of the South by one daughter, Susan Harris of New In addition to her husband she leaves sister, Mrs. Edward (Blanche) Highland; and six grandchildren.

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TRACTORS

had been a hospital security director were held May 9 at Casterine Funeral Evangelical Lutheran Church of Born in Novi, July 8, 1895, to Wesley A master sergeant in the Army Air Richard Griffith of Novi United

of the Greater Detroit Association of Mrs. Gotro died May 6 at her home in Hospital Security Directors, a member Plymouth after a year's illness.

past president of the Lieutenants and Burial was in Oakland Hills Sergeants Association, past president Cemetery in Novi.

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September 3, 1919 in Detroit. He and She was born December 15, 1917, in Ford of 25341 Franklin Terrace, South Mary Jane Pelton were married July Port Huron to Wellington and Anna (Kelly) London. She married Robert D.

Elmer P. Kroeger of Novi. Reverend Services for Virginia M. Gotro, 65, Leonard J. Koeniger of St. Peter's Home in Northville. The Reverend Plymouth officiated at the memorial and Mertie (Clark) Kenner, he had services for Mr. Kroeger, 70. Mr. Kroeger died of a cardiac arrest April 29 at Botsford Hospital.

Born in Illinois on June 6, 1912, Mr. married in 1920. Kroeger was the son of William and He also is survived by his daughter of the Tuebor Lodge 578 F & AM and a member of Detroit VFW Post 1278.

An area resident for 30 years, she was a member of Detroit VFW Post 1278.

An area resident for 30 years, she was a member of the Plymouth Girls All Clawson and a member of St. Peter's Gowman of Pittsford, 10 grandchildren Evangelical Lutheran Church of and 22 great-grandchildren.

Leona Mielke Kroeger, two children, Perry.

The son of William and Bertha Stars Bowling League and Plymouth Arthur "Pat" Kroeger of Concord, California and Elinor Anne Pettis of A sister, Florence Kipley of Brighton, and a brother, Lee Kroeger of Scotsdale, Arizona, also survive.

ROSS W. KENNER

Funeral service for area resident

Ross W. Kenner was held April 28 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Robert Taylor officiated. Mr. Kenner died April 26 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He was 87. spent his life in the area. He is survived by his wife Myrtl: Taylor Kenner of Milford, whom he

Hedwig Kruse Kroeger. He was an ac- Mrs. Betty Sutton of Northville, two

lymouth. He was prededed in death by his Mr. Kroeger is survived by his wife, daughter Irlene Holmes and his son

Wixom slates date for downtown plan

joint meeting of Wixom's City the improvements is to attract addiset for Wednesday, May 18, to courage renovations through the ss plans for revitalizing the private sector.

reached with the property owners.

Under the agreement, Vilican-Leman

The revitalization project calls for in
Will prepare construction documents in-

cluding specifications, cost estimates and bidding documents. The plans will council needs to make some decisions deal with lighting, sidewalks, benches decisions, cost ruction done, "said Bonczek. "Like the type of work. light fixtures that will be used."

improvements in the downtown district approval of the construction drawings with funding provided through com- and specifications. The remaining munity development funds. The aim of \$1,400 is a retainer.

The city has had problems in obtain-Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek ing some easements to permit construcended the joint session after tion of the sidewalk. Bonczek said ouncil last week approved a con-agreements apparently have been Under the agreement, Vilican-Leman

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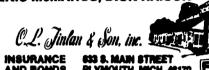
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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

As We See It

Action is needed to preserve area

imately one month ago by the Novi board also can be faulted. Planning Board's Town Center Subcommittee was criticized by two board members for containing negative comments.

Although Planners Peter and how quickly? Romanow and Kenneth Albers praised the overall report, they were critical of one section entitled for the city's Town Center Area. "problems with past planning strategies." Listed under the section were two items: 1. Defensive pectations are not unwarranted. rather than offense, and 2. Reacting rather than acting.

In presenting the oral report, Community Development Director John Hazelroth cited the car wash on Novi Road as one example of a dustrial and technological centers problem with previous planning — Lansing, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

side with either Hazelroth. Grand River/Novi Road intersec-Romanow or Albers about inclution. Although the large number of sion of the section. What is our pur-small lots makes the process of pose is to note that the same lack of assemblage more difficult, there controls which permitted a car are relatively few "land use fixes" wash to be constructed on what of a nature which would prevent Novi planners hope will be a well- the type of development envisioned planned Town Center Area still ex- by city planners.

Although Town Center planning has been an off-and-on topic since adoption of the revised master plan in December 1980, nothing has been done to protect car wash could be constructed in analysis to determine if the city's the area tomorrow and there is lit- expectations are realistic. tle or nothing the planners could do

situation. Proposed solutions, including the creation of a Town tion. Center Area zoning district, have been discussed. But nothing of a substantive nature has been done.

Responsibility can be appormunity development director is last forever.

A report presented approx- another, and the entire planning

As a general rule, however, finger-pointing is an unproductive process. A better question is, what can be done to remedy the situation

Novi planners have high hopes Although the area currently leaves much to be desired, those grand ex-

The city still enjoys the advantages of freeway visibility as well as easy access via the expressways to that state's major governmental, educational, in

In addition, there is an abun-It is not our purpose here to dance of open acreage around the

The planning board has received permission from the city council to expend some \$20,000 this year to retain the services of a professional consultant to prepare a "good planning document" for the Town the area from further development Center Area. The document of an undesirable nature. Another reportedly will include a marketing

After three years of discussion with little concrete action, the deci-Sadly, everyone is aware of the sion to hire a consultant may get things moving in the right direc-

In the meantime, the planners must give serious consideration to adopting measures that will protect the Town Center Area. The city tioned to a number of people. Cer- has been lucky in that just one car tainly, Planning Consultant wash and one used car lot have Charles Cairns can be questioned been established in the Town for his lack of leadership in this Center Area over the past three area. Hazelroth in his role as com- years. That type of luck will not

Clear-cut violation

It must be May. And there must be a school board race in peared to be shaping up as a Walled Lake.

Although school board races in other communities are generally gentile affairs, the same cannot be said of Walled Lake where strong emotions, charges and countercharges seem to be standard operating procedure as the June election approaches.

The election two years ago in which Patricia Jackman and David cut violation of board policy which Roddy unseated incumbents Steven Lasher and Robert McNutt was a particularly rancorous af- students to take home if it endorses

There seemed to be general improvement during the 1982 campaign which was marred only by a newsletter from Incumbent Janet Callahan endorsing Merlin Reeds and Donald Eby, while urging voters to vote for neither Kenneth Tucker and Roddy or Bonnie Venzke and Mary Weborg. Even then, the offense was minor in that everyone should have a right to express their preferences.

moderately civilized affair, there is an early indication to the contrary.

Samuel Wolfe, one of four board candidates, complained Monday that a district employee had endorsed another candidate (Cynthia Campion) through a school newsletter.

Wolfe claimed that the endorsement, which appeared in the Oakley Park newsletter, is a clearprohibits "any political information from being distributed to a candidate or attempts to influence the reader with respect to a given issue.''

Wolfe is correct; board policy was violated.

It may be too much to ask, but hopefully there will be no more untoward incidents during the present campaign. What would be nice is a school board race where everyone act in the same manner they would want their opponents to

We welcome letters

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

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

Notes from babyland — things I saw or read in California while watching my twin nieces:

 There are some skills which take more than two weeks to master. Carrying two babies at once is no problem, but try putting them both into a crib at once without knocking one's head against slats.

 The African King explaining his conviction on the human mind and imagination to Gene Henderson: "The career of our specie is evidence that one imagination after another grows literal... Birds flew, harpies flew, angels flew, Daedalus and son flew. And see here it is no longer dreaming and story, for literally there is flying. You flew here into Africa. All human accomplishment has this same origin, identically. Imagination is a force of nature... Imagination, imagination! It converts to actual... What Homo sapiens imagines, he may slowly convert himself into."

- Henderson the Rain King, Saul Bellow

• When my sister returned from three days in the hospital, having delivered a boy to round out their family, I found myself forgetting that mother knows best how to deal with her children and arguing otherwise. It takes a very short period of time for one to believe they have become expert in handling baby crises. A person can become unreasonably possessive of two 14-month old babies in just three days.

• "What I ask for is absurd: that life shall have What I strive for is impossible: that my life shall ac-

quire a meaning I dare not believe. I do not see how I shall ever be able to believe: that I am not alone. Markings, Dag Hammarskjold

(before Stephanie threw the volume into the toilet)

• At separate times both my sister Margie and her husband Forrest told me of the simple pleasure of watching children sleep. Margie said: "One night I went into their room and

watched them sleeping for an hour. When Forrest came in I told him about it and said he should go look at them. He said he had just come from the girls' room. He had been watching them sleep for the past half hour.'

• Good werewolves have green eyes, bad werewolves have red eyes. (This is not a direct quote, but merely a deduction after reading one too many tales of Andre Norton's Witch World — a land where magic works and the powers of good and evil are constantly

Babies are nicer people than adults.

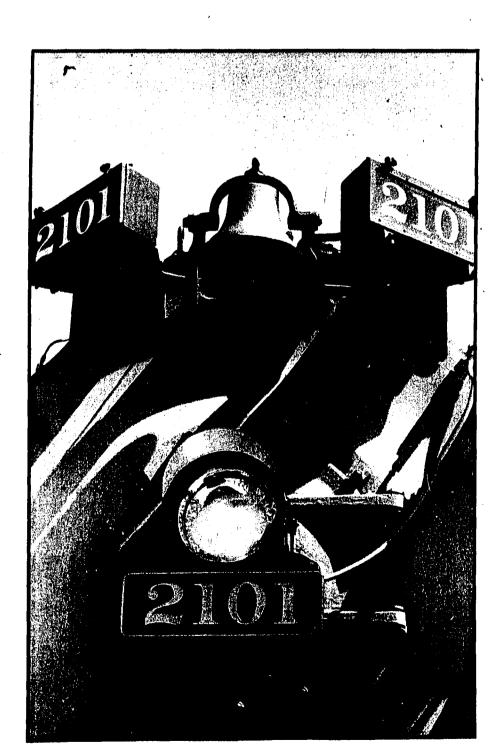
• Jean Marie Barette, once a Pope, explains the vision which prompted the church to request his abdication: "I was alone, on a high, barren peak. All about me were jagged mountains, black against a lurid sky. The place was still and silent as the grave. I felt no fear, only a terrible, bleak emptiness, as if the kernel of me had been scooped out and only the husk remained. I knew what I was seeing, the aftermath of man's ultimate folly

- a dead planet. For what happened next I can find no adequate words. It was as if I were suddenly filled with flame, caught up in a fiery whirlwind, hurtled out of every human dimension into the center of a vast unendurable light. The light was a voice and the voice was a light, and it was as if I were being impregnated with its message. I was at the end of all, the beginning of all; the omega point of time, the alpha point of eternity. There were no symbols anymore, only the single simple reality. Prophecy was fulfilled. Order was completed out of chaos, ultimate truth made manifest... I understood that I must announce this event, prepare the world for it." - The Clowns of God, Morris West

• Margie, once my little sister, talks about a new relationship with our parents: "Once you've had your own kids you look at your parents differently. When I criticize Mom and Dad now, I think: 'I hope my kids never think that about me.' I try not to say those kinds of things anymore. I understand now. No matter what happened, they were trying to do their best. That's all any

Framework

By Steve Fecht



All aboard

Thinking up names for new columns tends to be a somewhat challenging exercise.

We usually sit around my office, throwing out ideas until someone comes up with something that we generally all like.

The best person I ever saw at thinking up column names was David Ray. A few years ago, a reporter named Steve Bell was trying to think up a name for his column in the Novi Walled Lake paper. Ray was magnificent; throwing out such gems as "Tropic of Novi" and "Stopping by Twelve Oaks on a Snowy Evening" before Bell finally settled on "A Random Sample."

Before Nancy Dingeldey left, she prepared a list of proposed titles for the column of her replacement, Karen Rice, Despite Nancy's contribution of such beauties as "Rice Papers." Karen eventually decided on "Journal" as the name for her column

I've always felt the title of my own column was pretty good and made the mistake of saying so in front of my staff during a recent column-naming session.

"I like it because it has a doublemeaning," I said. I could tell by the blank looks that they hadn't realized there was a double meaning

to "After the fact." "Look," I explained, "it can mean 'After the fact,' as in 'too little, too late' or it can mean 'After the fact' as in 'in hot pursuit of

the truth.' Get it?"

Bewildered looks greeted my explanation. Finally someone dared ask what truth has ever been hotly pursued in "After the

"I don't believe it," I responded. "I'm always in hot pursuit of the truth. 'After the fact' deals in a semi-humorous vein with the great issues confronting suburban man. Man versus machine, man versus his lawn, man versus his wife."

I could see a faint glow of recognition crossing their faces. They were beginning to understand. "Oh, something like, man versus time, man versus deadline, man versus

A humble man with only modest expectations of others, I leaned back in my chair and sighed, secure in the knowledge that they at least had grasped the concept.

Providence official responds to criticism of race

I wish to respond to the recent letter from Reverend Richard S. Burgess in which he expressed some concerns about the Sunday morning Novi Fun Run sponsored by Providence Hospital

and the City of Novi. As a Catholic hospital sponsored by the Daughters of Charity, we certainly share Reverend Burgess' concerns about scheduling recreational activities on a Sunday morning. Let me assure you we have weighed this decision and the alternatives very carefully each year as we have planned the run with the City of Novi.

I invite Reverend Burgess and other We have worked with Reverend members of the Novi community to join Burgess and representatives of other us in planning the run for 1984. area churches to adjust the run time so it does not interfere with their parishioners getting to morning church school and services.

However, our most important consideration has been for the safety of the **Director explains** runners who participate. Both the run course and the Sunday morning time To the Editor runners. Over 400 people participated annual Providence Hospital-Novi Run is fully blocked off until 10:15 a.m. at organization of the spring road race for in the fun run/walk, 5,000 and 10,000 on Sunday mornings. We certainly apmeters this year.

we certainly will continue to explore alternate times and locations as we especially those who wish to attend Sunday morning. Traffic volumes on race participants. From when the race

The City of Novi has adopted an or-

Bullard (R-24th) has been appointed by

House Taxation Chair Lynn Jondahl to

such areas as revenue sharing, proper- experience.

Government Finances.

local government financing.

the following materials:

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Michael M. Cervenak,

letters

day and time. church services on Sunday morning. Sunday morning as compared to Saturbegins at 9 a.m., various sections of the

Council members voted unanimously

blem, she said.

dinance which provides a means of to approve the ordinance, which is a

handling complaints about dogs, cats revision of a similar regulation passed

and other animals, as well as in 1973. The original ordinance dealt

estalishing a procedure for issuing with dogs, but not cats.

Bullard appointed

to tax committee

review existing Michigan programs in member with municipal government

Bullard said. The panel also is charged should help him during his tenure on the

"One of the most important questions analyzing local government and school

this subcommittee has been asked to financing and perhaps finding more

answer is if the local government and adequate and equitable ways of pro-

school financing systems of other states viding local revenue," Bullard said.

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

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terest of the City of Novi.

Bullard

P.A. 116 and city income tax credits.

of working with the subcommittee i

Novi cracks down on pet complaints

Council Member Patricia Karerich of The ordinance provides that when a Owners can be cited for allowing a Department of Animal Control.

You can now turn in your neighbor's procedure to follow to remedy the pro- owner "should take whatever steps are ing dogs which habitually bark or cats

day morning are considerably less. course are opened to traffic as the run-Thus, we feel a much safer situation ners move on and all streets are opened 'Novi has heart' was created for participating runners by 10:15 a.m. as well as lessening the liability for The race course is put on the Taft To the Editor:

race organizers and sponsors.

Road, Eleven Mile, Beck Road and
2. Mornings are traditionally the Nine Mile sections to again remove it most popular time for runners because from the heavier Grand River, Ten it is usually the coolest time of the day. Mile, Meadowbrook Road traffic sec-This provides a "healthier" situation tions. and helps to eliminate possible heat ex- We feel that the Providence Hospital haustion on potentially hot days. The 9 Novi Run is a well-organized and well-

off streets," we believe by changing the of Pastor Burgess' parishioners if time race starting time to 9 a.m. last year, does not allow them to participate in we eliminate a major concern of this race. However, we do also enparishioners finding it difficult to get to courage them to run in the fine church. Knowing that your church "Discover Northville" Run held in the (First Baptist) is located in the course, fall and extend an open invitation for by moving the starting time up to 9 a.m. each of them to run in our annual "Run from 9:30 a.m., we are clearing your for Reyes" race held in October on a location intersection by 9:15 a.m. This Saturday at Bob-O-Link Golf Course. As should allow sufficient time for your you may know, all proceeds from this membership to attend Bible school ser- race are donated toward the cure of vices at 9:45 a.m. and regular services Reves Syndrome.

preciated and respect his concern; We also send letters to all residents happens one Sunday throughout the however, there are specific reasons located on the race course approx- year, you can see that we are sensitive why this running race is held on this imately two weeks before, to advise to the beliefs and desires of all Chrisplan for next year. As members of the 1. When this race was first organized course map. This allows some planning a matter of fact, few parks and recrea-Novi community, we are committed to four years ago, it was scheduled on a time to deviate from usual travel tion events are ever scheduled for Sunsponsoring activities for the enjoyment Saturday. Although no injuries routes, to the many alternate ways of day mornings. Therefore, we apand education of the people who live in resulted, the Novi Police encountered getting to and from their destination. preciate the concerns, but also ask for Novi. It is not our intention to exclude some difficulty with traffic control and Some of these citizens will also enjoy patience, understanding and cooperaany segment of the community, strongly suggested moving the race to watching the race and offer water to the tion regarding this isolated situation.

heir own parishes, as well.

a.m. race start allows many of our run-received event. This year's race was atners time to attend later services within tended by over 400 area racers and has continued to grow each year. In regards to the problem of "blocked We certainly respect the judgement

frame we have used for the past three We have received Pastor Richard S. We hope you can understand the years afford maximum safety for the Burgess letter objecting to holding the Mile to Nine Mile is the only street that background as to the scheduling and

them of the event, with an attached tians to partake in Sunday worship. As Thomas O'Branovio

necessary to alleviate the condition which repeatedly cry or howl. Such

The ordinance further provides dogs ment and condominium dwellers.

If written complaints are made by public nuisance.

people. The heartbeat of that communithe clothing

takes various service projects. trast to the size of our undertakings; all who attended or purchased tickets. but we never fail to find willing hands to Our profit was just under \$1,000, one-

pected, worked long and hard for the no murmurs.

Many non-members contributed in-

The heart of any community is its professional, joyful way they showed

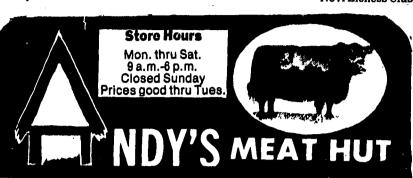
ty is those people working together to We thank Barb Thompson for her help each other. Evidence of our com- help with advanced ticket sales, and munity's strong heartbeat comes often Leonard Junis for his varied expertise. to the Novi Lioness Club as it under- We thank the merchants who donated prizes, the clothing shops for their We are a small group (usually around cooperation and the numerous guests a dozen dues-paying members) in con- who "pitched in" at the party. We thank support us in aiding the blind and deaf half of which is designated for Novi's On April 12, 1983, we held our biggest half will be divided among our other annual event - salad bar, bunco and Lioness projects - all to help people. fashion show. Our members, as ex- Hear that hearbeat? Loud and clear,

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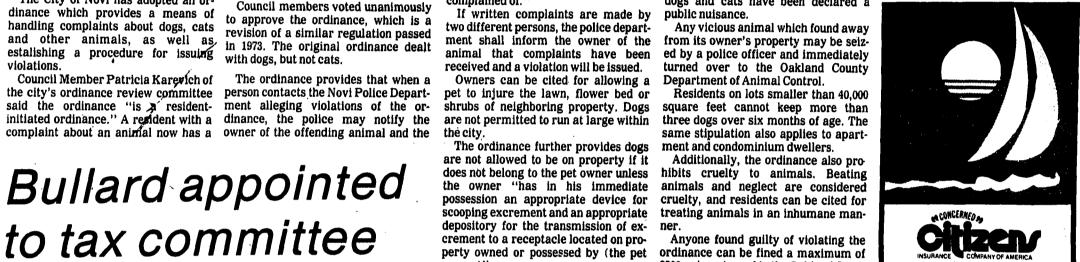
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Parson to Person...

CULTS Dr. James Luther

Cults are not new to Christianity! They have clustered around the truth since the days of the New Testament. Paul warned young Timothy to instruct his people about

the danger of cults (I Tim. 4:1-6). What can we do about the cults abounding today? First, know why you believe! It is not enough to know what you believe. If you do not have a clear Bible basis for each belief. get help immediately!

Beware of allowing a cultist to become your teacher! Notice the Bible's stern words of warning: "If any man preach any other Gospel unto you than what you have received, let him be accursed" (Galations 1:9). Next, do not be swayed by false teaching simply because you do not know answers to their arguments. False teaching is born by taking Bible verses out of context. Cultists are trained to use certain verses to shake

you. Seek assistance from someone with knowledge of the total teaching of Scripture. Remember, people are most vulnerable when NOT active in personal Bible reading and study. Get involved with a Biblebelieving church. "Cultivate" spiritual health and you will never fall victim to the disease of a cult.

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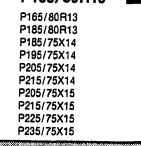


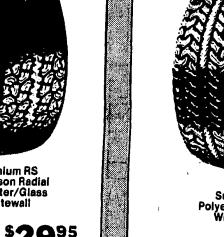
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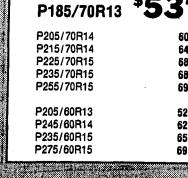


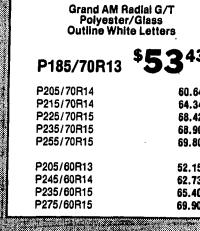


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Business Briefs



PAUL J. SERWINEK

PAUL J. SERWINEK (on the right in photo at left), receives a citation from Thomas Miller representing the American Fellowship Mutual Insurance Company. Serwinek, of Milford, was named the number one agent in the state of Michigan for the second year in a row for American Fellowship.

Serwinek is the president of Insurance Advisors, Incorporated, an independent agency in Union

THE NEW SHERATON OAKS HOTEL in Novi has won an Award of Excellence from the Sheraton Corporation for "outstanding interior atmosphere and design.

The award, presented annually to selective new and/or renovated hotel properties, was presented by Joseph McInerny, president of Sheraton Inns, Incorporated, during the Sheraton Midwest Regional Council meeting in Missouri. Accepting the award on behalf of the Sheraton Oaks were hotel administrators Raymond P. Biggs and

The hotel interior, which features a soaring central atrium and contemporary appointments in oak, brass and varying shades of burgundy, was coordinated by local designer Stephen Mitchell. McInerny cited the Sheraton Oaks as an "... example of excellence in designing 'livable' space: warm, lush and wholly in tune with a

modern, suburban environment." The Sheraton Oaks is located at I-96 and Novi Road, opposite Twelve Oaks Mall.

PAUL FOLINO, State Farm Insurance Companies agent in Northville, has been named to the Legion of Honor, one of the company's most prestigious recognition groups. To qualify, an agent must achieve high-quality standards in all

aspects of the business, as the firm has determined Folino has done in 22 years with State Farm. A resident of the city of Northville, Folino is a member of the city

THE BAIT STOP SPORTS SHOP is ready for the fishing season. Located in New Hudson at 57010 Grand River, at the corner of Milford Road, the Bait Stop Sports Shop offers live bait and tackle, according to manager Jerry Noble. Bait includes minnows, crawlers and red worms. All types of tackle are sold, such as rods, reels and minnow buckets. Hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Noble said the hours will change to accomodate the different fishing seasons. The phone number there is

JUDY BELL of Northville recently attended a week-long session in education, training and motivation at the international headquarters of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. in Dallas.

Bell was recently appointed director-in-qualification and the Dallas training is to prepare her for the position of independent sales

She now begins a three-month qualification period. After meeting performance standards, she will be eligible for appointment as sales

FIL SUPERFISKY of Rymal Symes Realtors in Novi is leading a one-man housing sales recovery. During the first four months of 1983, Superfisky has achieved over \$2 million in sales.

In announcing Superfisky's outstanding sales record, Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski reported that his \$2 million first quarter helped push Rymal Symes' total first quarter sales volume up 127 percent over the same period a year ago.

"While the real estate industry in general is experiencing something of an increase in business this year, Superfisky and

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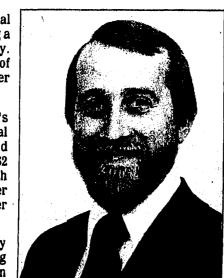
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his colleagues at Rymal Symes got Jakubowski also said the a real headstart on the recovery by outstanding success of Superfisky using the slow period of the past 21/2 and other Rymal Symes associates years to strengthen their skills and is participarly pleasing in light of abilities," said Jakubowski. "They the fact the company is celebrating were all charged up and ready to its 60th anniversary and beginning seize the opportunity when it oc- a second successful 60 years "with a truly spectacular start."

THE PHONE BOOTH, 314 North Main Street, Milford, is a new business that offers customers a chance to buy telephones instead of

The Phone Booth offers phones in such styles as; cordless, traditional, answering machines and phone accessories. A customer can see a demonstration of the phone and try it out before purchasing it. Phones made by Uniden, Panasonic, ITT and Tele-concept are featured brands the store carries. The store is open Monday through Staurday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and until 8 p.m. on Fridays.

HIGHLAND-MILFORD FOOT SPECIALISTS has set up shop at South Milford Road, Highland.

State honors small business leaders 1183 South Milford Road, Highland.

The new office offers a wide variety of services for a range of foot problems, including; fractures, sprains, corns, callouses, bunions, second surgical opinions, and office and hospital surgery for adults' and children's foot problems.

Dr. H. Lefkowitz and Dr. I. Steiner are both doctors of podiatry. The office is located in Lakeview Plaza along with a number of other



SEVERSON'S MILL in New Hudson is planning a May 15 Grand opening celebration. The public is welcome to attend the celebration, which begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. Door prizes will be presented and refreshments will be available. Located at 56675 Shefpo, near Grand River, the site is the former New Hudson Elevator. The old mill was recently purchased by Dick and David Griffith and Marv Sever-

One of the oldest mills in the area, the building was restored and upgraded by the three partners. Severson's Mill carries a complete line of animal food, medicine and pet supplies. Custom mixing and blending is the primary feature of the business, which attempts to meet any special needs of its customers.

Severson is a siding contractor from South Lyon. Northville resident Dick Griffith lives on a farm and raises animals. David Griffith. of Brighton, owns a carpet, drapery cleaning and manufacturing business in Detroit

Severson's Mill is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

SOUPS AND SANDWICHES are served delicatessen style at The Deli at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall.

Located on the lower level near JCPenney's, The Deli is the third such restaurant in the metro Detroit area and features a variety of home cooked soups, fresh fruit salads and combination sandwiches with the highest quality meats. Diet plates, fresh shrimp, blintzes and kosher-style delicacies such as lox, corn beef, pastrami and bagles also are available.

Decorative party trays are made at The Deli with the finest artistic quality. With a choice of meats, cheeses and fruits, party trays provide convenience to entertaining.

A contemporary setting of bright green and white, accented with wicker, pottery and a nuevo art decor, creates a refreshing and efficient atmosphere. The Deli offers prompt and efficient service with quick carry-out service to accommodate shoppers.

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Comp'error' draws lawsuit

Michigan observances of national Lawyer Advocate of the Year; and R. The event was co-sponsored by the In- Businesses, Office of Economic

Small Business Week began Monday Dale Moretz of Jackson, owner of Mid-dependent Business Association, Development - Michigan Department

with day-long activities highlighted by American Products, Inc. — Small Michigan Manufacturer's Association, of Commerce, Small Business Advisory

Raymond L. Hirshman, state district National Federation of Independent ministration.

employers \$1.5 million if allowed to general counsel.

The suit, filed in Lansing Circuit the bureau of worker's disability com-

Michigan Employment Security Com- tan said.

an awards ceremony at the Hilton Inn Business Person of the Year.

Care One, Inc. - National Women-In- Michigan."

work week of May 16-21, said Robert G. health.

In addition to the usual questions on

current employment, the May survey

will include others concerning pension

71,000 households throughout the countotals.

dustry and world auto-related

economics, will be among the speakers

at a Current Accounting Issues Con-

Convention Center in Lansing.

and retirement plan coverage.

Business Advocate of the Year.

tion - Accountant Advocate.

Detroit regional office.

Honored at the luncheon were two director of the U.S. Small Business Ad-

Michigan persons honored at the na-

tional level: Steven Adkovat, editor of individuals shows that the small

the Business Monday section of the business community can respond to the Detroit Free Press - National Media challenges of today's economic condi-

Advocate of the Year and; Adeline tions with innovative methods tohelp

Laforet of Southfield, owner of Pro-

Honored as state leaders were sion on the status of priority recommen-

Lawrence Burks of Midland, executive dations formulated at the 1981 Michigan

Trust - Michigan Banker Advocate; Workshops followed featuring 45

of the Southeastern Michigan Business topics: exporting, state financing,

Development Center - Minority Ad- federal procurement, SBA services,

vocate: Albert Splading of Southfield, and federal R & D opportunities. Each

Also: Richard McLellan of Lansing, discussed small business issues on an

partner in Dykema, Gosset, Spencer, informal basis at a legislative reception Goodnow and Trigg — Michigan in the late afternoon.

Census to survey employees

Local representatives of the Bureau try. Employment and unemployment

of the Census will conduct a survey of statistics are used to provide a continu-

employment in this area during the ing measure of the national economic

McWilliam, director of the bureau's In March, the survey indicated of the

The survey is conducted for the U.S. participating in the survey is, by law,

Jouppi to address CPAs

Department of Labor in a scientifically- kept strictly confidential and results

designed sample of approximately are used only to compile statistical

financial analyst on the automotive in- Can World Accounting be Far Behind?"

Sponsored by the Michigan Associa- and distinguished professor of accoun-

tion of Certified Public Accountants tancy, City University of New York.

(MACPA), the conference is at Long's The program begins with 8 a.m.

Jouppi, president of Arvid Jouppi sessions on technical topics concerning

vice president of Chemical Bank & Conference on Small Business.

president Financial Graphics Corpora- program was presented twice.

Walter McMurty of Detroit, president minute concurrent programs on five

chamber says could cost state said Rick Grattan, the chamber's

figure, on which maximum disability ror that could result in hundreds of Michigan job providers being required The state average weekly wage of to pay some \$1.5 million in worker's \$358.89 was miscalculated by the compensation benefits in 1983," Grat-workers' comp benefits," Grattan said. "Hopefully, the matter will soon be

The awards luncheon was followed by

an update and question and answer ses-

State senators and representatives

110.5 million people in the civilian work

force, 99.1 million were employed. The

national unemployment rate was 10.3

percent, one-tenth of a point lower than

Information supplied by individuals

The one-day CPA conference will also

feature speakers David Landsittel.

CPA and chairman of the auditing stan-

dards board of the American Institute

of CPAs and Abraham J. Briloff, CPA

registration and will include workshop

on file so that the customer can have a

payments of about \$7 per week.

"Despite the obvious MESC mistake.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commission as \$365.56, the chamber conmerce filed suit last week to force the tends. As a result, the maximum estimate based on the annual hard to imagine that an error resulting state Bureau of Worker's Disability benefit (defined as 90 percent of the equivalent of 5,800 claimants at or near in an underpayment of \$1.5 million Compensation to correct an error the average wage) should be \$323, not \$330, the maximum and receiving over- would not have been corrected. "Despite recent progress toward The state attorney general has inter- workers' compensation reform, the

preted the Workers' Disability Compen- current situation could easily become a sation Act in such a way that the major setback in our efforts to em-Court May 3, seeks to make the bureau pensation and the attorney general average weekly rage determination phasize the more positive aspects of dorevise the state average weekly wage have refused to correct a very costly er- will stand as determined by MESC. ing business in Michigan. "It is unconscionable that the state "The last thing Michigan's stillexpects employers to cover its notorious work comp system needs is

Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Council and U.S. Small Business Ad-

By JAMES BARRETT

With May 8-14 being proclaimed National Small Business Week by President

Reagan, now is the time to recognize Michigan's entreprenuers. On behalf of our

more than 6.400 members. I salute the numerous accomplishments and

This year's theme. "There's No Business Like Small Business." is especially

appropriate because through development of various patents, innovations, inven-

tions and jobs, small business has contributed greatly to Michigan's economic

And, keep in mind, every one of today's large business firms started its private

Michigan's entrepreneurs and small business owners are among the most

Their consistent willingness to confront uncertainty with creativity and deter-

mination prepares Michigan to face the challenges ahead. They are truly a com-

In fact, a recent U.S. Small Business Administration study conludes that, while

1982 was a difficult year for business overall, declines in sales, profits and

employment were not as damaging to the small business sector as they were to

A major reason for this commendable performance is attributed to careful con-

trol of costs by small businesses. The study also found that it is the small firms

which retain employees longer than do large firms during recessionary periods.

In Michigan, small business has made a remarkable contribution to the

economy. Between 1960 and 1976, of all new jobs created in Michigan 79 percent

Of the approximate 200,000 registered firms in this state today, some 95 percent

fit the description of small business and employ fewer than 100 people each. Col-

In addition, they play a critical role as sattelite suppliers to large industry. One

In the future, Michigan can expect that a substantial majority of all new jobs

While offering recognition for their accomplishments, I also take this op-

I urge small business owners in Michigan to become more active participants

Small business people working together through local chambers of commerce

other community groups and statewide organizations, such as the State

Chamber, must demand that the Michigan legislature be more responsive to job

development throgh efforts to keep legislative and regulatory costs competitive

We all have the same goal — economic development and the creation of jobs in

Michigan — and small business owners are in a great position to help ensure that

the bureaucrats, the legislature and the governor do their share to attain that

portunity to present a challenge to the state's small business community.

large corporation, for example, reports about 89 percent of its Michigan-made

products are supplied by firms having fewer than 100 employees.

lectively, they employ about 59 percent of Michigan's total non-farm work force.

dynamic and innovative leaders in the business community, as well as in the

He issues challenge

chievements of small business people throughout Michigan.

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The state purpose of the award is "to day, May 16 at Cobo Hall.

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Michigan. Products created in the state the State of Michigan." cream soda, Frank Gerber's baby food technology and engineering talent in and August Fruehauf's semi-trailr to development of new products.

the Governor's New Product Award than five years.

Sponsors of the award are the

Great inventions are no strangers to the well-being and economic strength of range from the Kellogg brothers' corn The program is intended to stimulate flakes, Fred Sanders' chocolate ice and encourage greater use of

Henry Ford's Model T assembly line Any new product, machine, process and Dow Chemical's Saran Wrap and or material developed totally or in part in Michigan may be entered (entries for Several state groups have joined to this year's award closed last week). recognize innovation and its role in the The product must have been on the state economy through the creation of market at least one year but no more

Judging is by representatives of the The first awards will be presented as four sponsoring agencies along with part of Michigan Week celebration May representatives from Michigan

Michigan Department of Commerce, Winners of this year's competition Michigan Manufacturer's Association, will be presented by Paula Blanchard, Michigan Society of Professional the state's first lady and Michigan Engineers and the Greater Michigan Week Ambassador at the noon meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit Mon-

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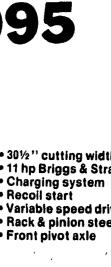
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Is bankruptcy really 'easy way out?'

By MICHELLE ODROBINA Special Writer

Bankruptcy filings, whose numbers have increased in the past couple of years, have caused pain and shock for the individuals and business owners who suffer property or business loss. They also have

The person, whether businessman or consumer who files for bankruptcy suffers one of the worst problems he or she can face outside of health or marital problems, said Jerome B. Greenbaum, Southfield at torney and West Bloomfield resident

attorneys specializing in insolvency cases. He counsels corporate clients, specifically in retail trade, to seek alternatives utside bankruptcy court.

On behalf of his debtor clients, he travels to New York to negotiate settlements with creditors centered

Greenbaum has been practicing law 20 years and

His father's law firm also specialized in insolvency and Greenbaum recalls clients coming to the family nome to protect their anonymity

Gold was an assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit.

He said the philosophy of this country's bankruptcy code, adopted from English practice, is to give the

It's true that the recent recodification of the

I'm not saying the prior act was too restrictive.

due to high interest rates and the problems that I think bankruptcy is the last resort to most people,

and I don't think anyone takes the step lightly.

stigma of bankruptcy?

vise... there isn't really an alternative. stigma, or the alleged stigma. Sometimes the debtor they can help themselves (at law). won't bring it up, but it's always an issue we address.

tivorce as opposed to the way it was viewed 20 years been former do-it-vourselfers and gotten themselves

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some, a hobby induces finarcial irresponsibilty.

time but also tempts you to spend the grocery money,

here are some guidelines from the Michigan Associa-

Rule One: Budget. CPAs suggest applying a

business approach to preparing your budget. Find out

Identify all costs relating to your hobby, including

how much is being spent, using last year's spending

magazines, club dues or travel to hobby conventions.

could help make you more practical.

Confronting the total spent can be unnerving, but

Knowing last year's expenses may lead to

economies that could breath new life into your hobby.

For example, you might discover buying supplies on

a piecemeal basis put a drain on your resources. Op-

ting to buy a full year's worth of glue at once may

For some hobbyists, impulse buying is a terminal

they're facing

Sometimes, we have to advise...there isn't really an

> - Jerome B. Greenbaum Insolvency Attorney

Greenbaum is one of a couple of dozen Detroit-area ago. Bankruptcy is sometimes a necessity that occurs through no fault of the debtor.

> That's not to say some people don't get themselve into a situation knowing they can pull that bankrupt-

Some people get into a situation in a consumer sense of having lost a job. In terms of business, sometimes a man has had a business 30 or 40 years and the neighborhood changes — a plant closes nearprior to establishing Greenbaum, Greenbaum and by, redlining by manufacturers or banks, any one of a

Through no fault of his own, he has to seek the assistance of an insolvency proceeding of some type which might include bankruptcy.

 Describe how you advise corporate clients. Probably the first thing we would do would be to doing wrong. Greenbaum responded to several questions dealing

For instance, I ask them whether they have several overhead. Sometimes it's because they opened a se-

• Do you feel the bankruptcy procedure is being foreclosing on a loan and threatening to take all the creditors' money business assets that were used to secure the loan.

People in the credit field, especially, have said that even to liquidate if that's what he wants to do. But at so there's always something pearing at the door.

him without resorting to the delays and expenses of a first place.

• Do you think there's a do-it-yourself bankruptcy When somebody comes to us, we explore the alter- kit or is it best to seek a lawyer's advice? natives to bankruptcy. Sometimes, we have to ad
It's always interesting to me that most people wouldn't attempt to do their own brain surgery or ex-We deal very forthrightly with the problem of the tract their own teeth, but so many people think that

The bankruptcy code is so technical that even We want to let them know at the beginning what lawyers have a difficult time getting through the procedure. For the lay person, I'd say bankruptcy is really not possible to get through without difficulty. I suppose bankruptcy is becoming a little like I'd say that some of the people who come to us have

purchase agent does for a business, is benficial. Like

Collectors are probably best advised to put money

Some collections have a way of generating their

own costs. Antiques, for example, often need special

Storing a collection often poses another challenge

Apart from living space a hobby takes up, some col-

lections require costly protective measures. like

photographs which are best stored in acid-free fram-

into difficulty. Sometimes, when a creditor sees that a debtor is trying to extricate himself, he will jump the gun, start the lawsuit, get a judgement and all the assets because he knows the debtor doesn't have a

And that's why, on the whole, it's a dangerous practice. If it works, he's a hero. If it doesn't work, he's out of business. The penalty for him failing is so severe that in my opinion it isn't worth taking the

What are some of the questions that come up most often when you're counseling someone? Well, the question most-often asked is "Are you sure this will work?" The other questions run the gamut, generally involving specifics of the clients'

· What do you think of the retail trade through

dealings with your clients? Well, for most part, rosy. This isn't any commer on the retail business in general, because in our area the retail business hasn't been very good. But, by the time the debtor is finished, they end up in most cases paying a percentage of their debts to their creditors retaining the store and their inventory and going back in business without any liability or debts what-

in addition to having a problem such as economic find out initially how pressured they are by creditors. Sometimes they haven't been watching their

Or, sometimes management is the problem. A If the answer to those questions is "yes" probably father will be running a store, and he'll take his son 1380 N. MAIN • ANN ARBOR

bankruptcy is being abused because of the easing of least there is time to deal with his problem without Generally — and before I ever look at a balance the burden on the debtor. But, I don't think so, and the pressure of his telephone ringing or the bailiff ap-sheet — I talk to the client in order to find out something about the business. From experience, I I think the increase in filings probably has more to

On the other hand, an astute business person will can usually pick up on what the problem is. Then we do with the current economic conditions and is also realize that his best opportunity for salvaging the spend as much time in working out the details of the business is to seek legal assistance at an early stage. creditor's arrangment as we do on resolving the pro-When that person comes to us, we can generallly help blem that put him into the insolvency situation in the

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lecton professionally appraised. Photographs are especially useful when questions of insurance or tax Disposing of a collection always raises tax issues.

If the collection is sold, the gain is subject to federal income tax rules. If donated to an accredited charity or non-profit group, and its value substantiated with written appraisals, it may bring a tax deduction.

Hobbies need budgeting, too

state CPA group recommends

PREPARED BY THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION disorder. Buying economically, much as a skilled

Hobbies are meant to be relaxing diversions that a professional, you can wait for special sales, buy off-

Eager to complete a set of stamps or acquire a into fewer items of higher value. CPAs generally

lection's value.

cleaning, restoring or repairs

missing volume, many collectors go overboard in agree such an approach adds to the luster of a collec-

their spending. So, if your hobby fills your leisure tion, and offers better potential for increasing the col-

allow you to forget life's harsh realities. But for season and plan ahead so expenses are spread out.

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Bill Belaney will State Bank. He was deliver an address on previously public rela-

"Automated Banking on tions director for T & C the Move'' at the Federal Credit Union and American Society of was also a radio broad-Women Accountants din- caster with his own news ner meeting Tuesday, show in Columbus, Ohio. May 24. The meeting is at He holds a graduate Eden Glen, 2085 W. Big degree from Ohio State Beaver in Troy with University. fellowship at 5:30 and din- All women interested in the field of accounting are

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Bankruptcy Act. . . makes bankruptcy more we would have to seek the assistance of a bankruptcy in. When the father is from the old school and the sor palatable to a lot of people. Some of its provisions eas- court. Once a bankruptcy petition is filed, there is an is from the new school and they can't see eye to eye, ed up the burdens on debtors and allowed them to automatic stay on all these various types of progoing in two directions and there is no captain Then the debtor has an opportunity to reorganize or Divisivness of management is sometimes a problem,

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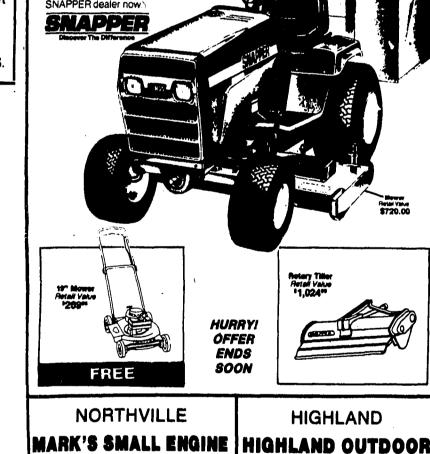
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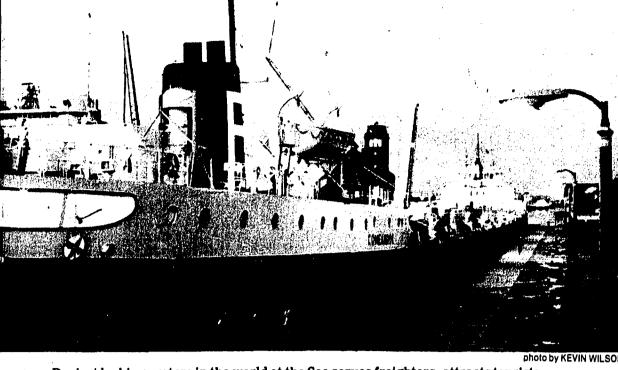
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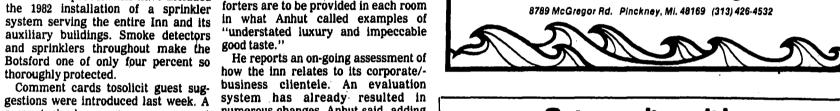
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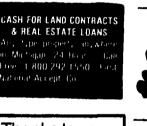
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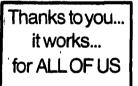
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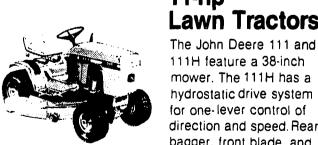












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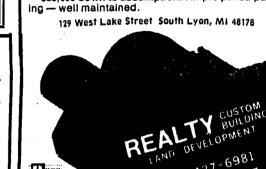
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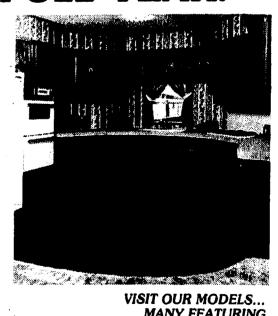
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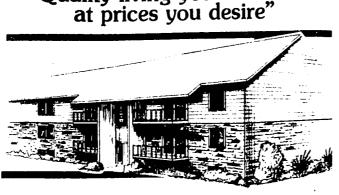
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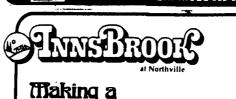
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43 John 150 John Street across from thru May 24. post office. Highland, BRIGHTON. Winans Lake collectors items, tools, Baby items, air conditioner, household, miscellaneous, wheelbarrow, swivel rocker, niture and clothing. Off Butler more, 9749 Beverly Drive off Grand River, Howell. (517)546 7784 or (517)548-8875. some antiques. Dont't miss clothes, and other Blvd. to Pleasant Ridge, follow Kress Road this sale! miscettaneous items. 6187
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HOWELL garage sale, miscellaneous. 320 Jewett. Thursday, Friday. 9 to 5.

HOWELL, 12 family, ping-pong table, vacuum cleaner, toaster

MILFORD. 3 family garage sale. May 12, 13. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 841 Duke.

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Thursday and Friday, May 12, allo sax, trumpet, french horn, yarage sale. Cooks, to stuff, hockey, cross country skiing, golf, games, books, allo sax, trumpet, french horn, was and the same sale. household items and 13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 210 Lake clothes - good condition more, Rain date, May 21. FOWLERVILLE. Weights, cruise controle, tools, KWRF amp.. electronics.

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Friday, May 20

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

517/546-7496 BARGAIN BARN, 5640 M-59, amp., electronics, sion, tape recorder, bikes, Northville's annual city wide Howell, (517)546-5995. miscellaneous items. Satur-day, Sunday. 11819 North Fowlerville Road.

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'he following is α partial list. Many items too numerous to ment

103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales FOWLERVILLE. Antique HARTLAND. Garage sales-Maytag washer, hockey goalie pads, portable kerosene throughout subdivision. May 12, 13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of heater, window air conditioners, aluminum siding, childrens clothes. M-59 east to

chairs and tables, womens Bullard, follow the signs. clothing, some tools and spor- HOWELL. Friday, 4350 N. Latting goods. May 13, 14.8 am to son. Playpen, walker, bargain items of all types. 4141 ADS 5 pm. 734 South Grand. loveseat, antique trunk, W. Grand River, 4 miles west must be prepaid or FOWLERVILLE. household items, clothes, placed on a Neighborhood yard sale, pool rubbarb. filter, water softener, double HOWELL. 4 family sale. MasterCard or VISA. filter, water soliters, solabed, bedroom, dining set, sailboat sink vanity, bikes, solabed, bedroom, dining set, sailboat 28 ft. pool with new Doughboy pump and accessories. Big dog house, sofa, chair, desk and chair, fine men's, ladies and childrens clothing. Tools, and moving sale. Many baby HOWELL. Antiques, furniture,

Sundance Trail. 5 family.

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10895

BRIGHTON. Pleasant View

9 to 4. Some antiques. BRIGHTON. Mt. Brighton sub.

3 family, Lime Lake Court.

miscellaneous, Friday and

Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5.

something for everybody.

5 pm, Monday and Tuesday,

day only. Furniture, ap-

pliances, toys, and more. Fri-

day, May 13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10868 Cartier (Greenfield

7165 Hamburg Road, corner of bike, and much more.

for everyone. Childrens

HOWELL, 3770 East M-59 near

and Old Taylor bottles, tools,

HOWELL. 4 Family sale. Air

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Commercial-type bar sink.

HOWELL garage sale,

Grand River, across from XLO. refused.

and much more. Friday and Road

stainless steel, excellent con- May 14, 15, 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

dition. Saturday, Sunday, May 15440 VanSyckle. Everything 14, 15. 9 to 5 pm. 2149 West must go. No reasonable offer

oven, household items, baby niture, appliances, tools,

furniture, books, paperbacks, clothes, antiques and much

vards of fabric, crafts, morel Saturday, Sunday, 9 to

crafts, carpet samples, chain MiLFORD. 2 family, many

saw, nuts and bolts, electric household items. Friday

heater, girl's bike, tomato Saturday. 10 to 5. 285 Wes

plants, boxes of free items Buno 5/8 mile east of Milford

ques, clothing, furniture, solid 9 to 4; Sunday May 15, 11 to 3.

boys and girls clothing, miscellaneous. One day only, Saturday, May 14. 9 to 5. 6154 up at Laphams, 120 E. Main,

HOWELL. 1235 Butler NOVI. Five family garage sale

up at Laphams, 120 E. Main,

Northville. (313)349-5175.

between Latson and Eager.
HOWELL. 3 family sale. AntiRowe Road. Saturday May 14,

tothing, quilt racks, wood 5.1201 Nortoon Drive.

510 Jewett Street.

May 14, 9 to 5.

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uch as: equipment, vehicles, kitchen items, tables, 2 lawn

about our special Furniture, snowblower, you

small. Your place or ours.

headboard, oval library table,

FOURTH ANNUAL SPRING

bys and much miscellaneous. Items, clothing, toys, books, TV's, baby items, Heath Tex May 12 thru 14. 10315 Carriage and household items. 760 clothes, collectibles, etc. May Beechnut. May 12, 13, 14, 10 to 11, 12, 13, 9 to 5, 935 Hadden BRIGHTON, Garage sale. FOWLERVILLE, Friday, Satur- HOWELL, Pony, saddles, Washer, dryer, furniture, lamps, chandeller, picture frames, TV, stereo, household 35mm camera \$100. Clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday til? frames, TV, stereo, household Rear 7367 Brookview small furniture, 3342 Oak Grove. Drive, Mt. Brighton Subdivision. (313)229-9133. May 13 and made craft items. 4789 North mile east of US-23 watch for Stow Road, first house off signs. Aluminum awning, BRIGHTON rummage sale, May 13 th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale girls 0-2 clothes, rockette, 15 14 th 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mill-corner Fowlerville Road and inch wheels, furniture, pond Manor, 614 N. Second Layton Road. Thursday, Fri-miscellaneous Thursday - Fri-14 th 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Manor, 614 N. Second.

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Friday, Saturday, May 12 thru Hartland Road. BRIGHTON. Mystic Lake, 6154

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HIGHLAND Hills Sub Sale. FOWLERVILLE. Porch sale, niture, van, boat, household to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, lots of childrens clothes and and baby items. Milford Road many other items. 9220 West to Clyde, then to Strathcona BRIGHTON, Garage Sale, Fri- Grand River, Friday, Saturday. Everyone welcome, follow GARAGE SALE/ HOWELL yard Sale, thru AUCTION Brighton Area Schools. Satur- stove, space heater, car, day, May 14, 9 am to 2 pm. At clothes, miscellaneous.

12, 13, 14. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Seventh. Rain or shine. New and used tools, blkes, ony Subdivision. Selling our HIGHLANDER HOUSE FLEA lamps and much more! May 12 MARKET, 112 South Milford through 15. 10 to 5. Rd, 2 blocks south of M-59, tops, cedar fence posts, May 13, 14, 15.
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Road. Thursday, May 12,
Brooks, off Michigan. household, sporting mowers, lots of everything.

nor miscellaneous Take Grand River to VW Hall, go south on Superior to 6337

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HARTLAND. 9024 Parbaby items, children clothes, shallville. May 12 thru 14.

Lowrance Fish Locator, air 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Huge 4 family BRIGHTON area. Garage sale. conditioner, stereo, paper garage sale. 7165 Hamburg Road, corner of Mailtby and Hamburg Road.

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MOVING SALE

GREGORY

household items. Saturday 1 more week. May 20, 21. No pre-sales. conditioner, self-propelled LAKELAND, 4 families, May lawn mower, baby things and 13, 14, 15. Furniture, truck cap,

of miscellaneous, 6070 Seven

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chester. Also Thomas organ

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able, wood maple bar.

SOUTH Lyon garage sale.

Thursday, Friday May 12, 13,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10339

Mile Road. Lots of boys

clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

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(313)685-3845.

Lake and 12 Mile.

Thursday, 9 to 5.

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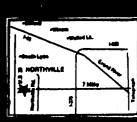
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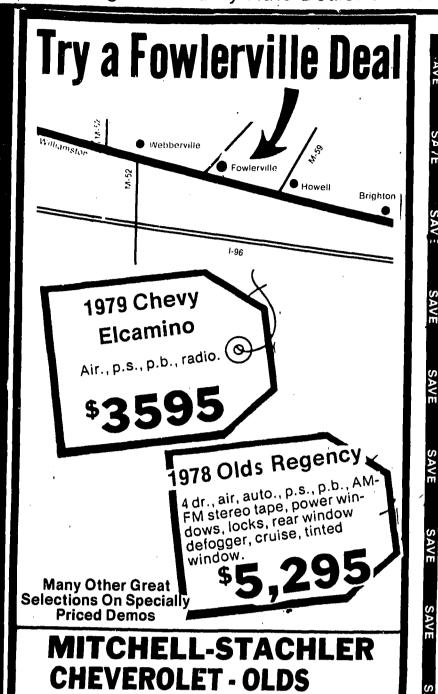
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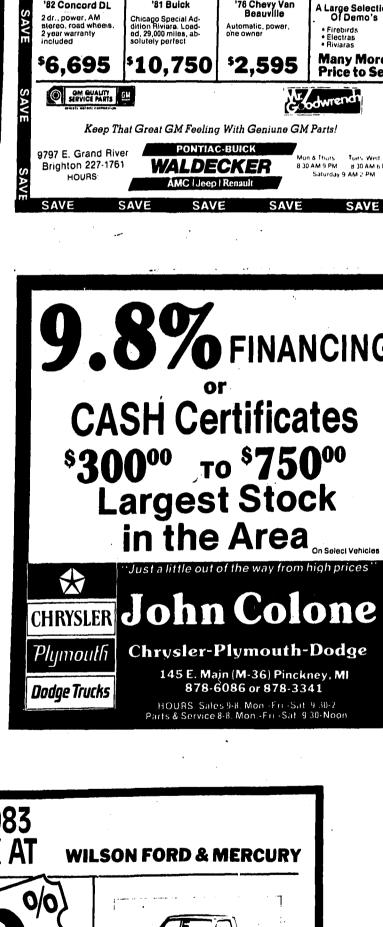
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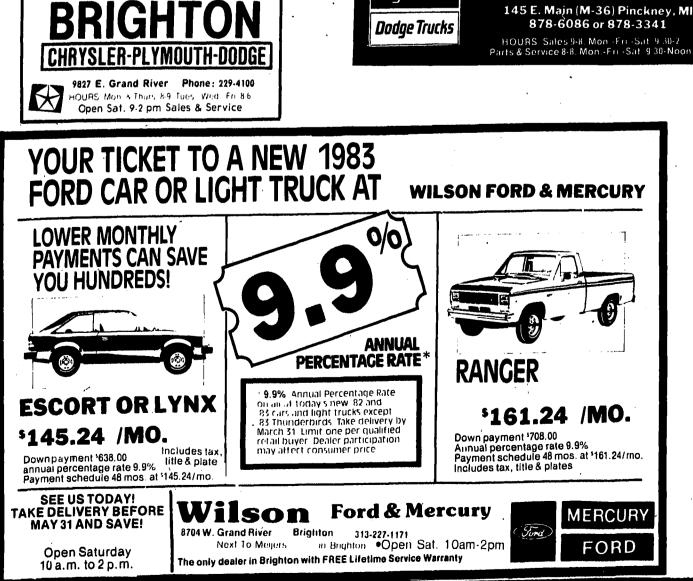
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The motivation of their fancied youth. The greybeard views today with jaundiced eye And sees the past as "Golden Yesterday". Eroding time oft dulls the once keen mind And to our misadventures makes us blind. "The present generation moves too fast", Sternly proclaim the patriarchs of the past "From our traditions they would fain be freed Rushing to ruin with impetuous speed". The ancient sire would not perjure his years

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Mellowed by time, the mind returns to youth

On misty wings that half conceal the truth:

There's nothing to remember but to praise;

The flaming youth become their deep concern

Gone are the days of Virtue, Honor, Truth-

Then as romantic fires to embers turn

In the Utopia of by-gone days

Terrestrial poet with Celestial fire;

Fond recollections of a time that is been

For those whose race of life is nearly run

As shadows deepen with descending sun.

Youth bridges chasms to the future - vast

Reason and truth would rectify this plight And calls upon the builders to unite. Such independent bridges make a trap To bring about a "generation gap". Were it not better to have linked the two And thus perceive with unobstructed view? Wisdom of years, combined with youthful fire Could well awaken old Timotheous' lyre!

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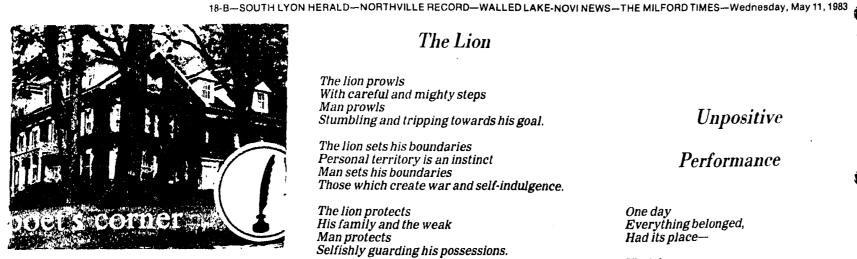
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identity at midnight packing easter eggs

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The Lion

The lion prowls With careful and mighty steps Man prowls Stumbling and tripping towards his goal.

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The lion protects His family and the weak Man protects Selfishly guarding his possessions

The lion is fierce Survival is innate

Man is fierce To conquer in another man's cause. The lion knows not about cause and effect He lives as man and nature permits Man knows of cause and effect So why does her perform the way he does?

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A tender spring bud, given life by the showers... Patricia Keith Unfolds its pale leaves.

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Sports

Warrior nine upsets Canton

Novi girls post 1st KVC win

Blood drive set at Central

Novi slates St. Jude bike-athon

Undefeated Novi thinclads stun KVC foes

tion in the two-mile for a lane violation. in the pole vault.

Smith. "Each of our league meets has ed another first in the 440 (54.08), while what they were supposed to." Whitehead posted a first in the 100 from? Just about everywhere. (10.52). Both sprint relays won. Prost, It came just as much from Boyd's Peery kicked into the lead on the gun ners that the Pirates, too, had a strong dead heat.

Novi won two more down-to-the-wire Steve James, Whitehead and Boyd won dramatic anchor leg in the 1,600 meter lap of the 1,600, looking back over his tradition of good mile-relay teams, and Then, like he was emerging from a meets last week, defeating Brighton 69- the 880 and Tom Marcus, James, Serra relay as it did from the out-of-the- shoulder as he took the home stretch to would likely be tougher to beat than tunnel, Boyd dug in and burned down 63 and Pinckney 68-64 to up its records and Whitehead took the 440 relay in scoring finish of Eric Smith in the pole see how much energy he could save for even the best of the other teams Novi the final stretch to win by two yards. He Track conditions kept showings less Serra took the long jump in 19-11/2, best by one-half foot and forced per- He wound up posting a fine 4:44.84, but That expectation proved correct. The of teammates. than spectacular against Brighton on with James ailing but still taking se-sonal bests from two Pinckney the event took away some of his steam Pirates' relay team turned in an ex-Tuesday, but the effort was clear. Once cond and Steve Chasse third. In other waulters. In other words, it was a in the 3,200, where he placed third cellent effort, but Novi had just a little again distance mainstay Bob Peery field events, Kerm Stahr finished third remarkable team effort. was called on for iron man duty, taking in the discus (122-4). Paul Moote won The Pirates held sway in the pole Boyd posted a beauty in the 300 lows. The race was close for the first two

Once again Smith managed to juggle of a chill, but nothing a little Ben-Gay 10 efforts.

"It's getting to be mentally drain- where he responded with a first in 24.1. before the meet," Smith said, "and I Boyd won the 100 with a spurt 15 yards about the mile relay equivalent, as the ed his way to the leader's shoulder at ing," sighed Novi track coach Bob Mike Serra took third in 24.4. Boyd add- had us tied at 66-all if everybody did from the finish line. The Pirate sprinter Wildcats have one of the top foursomes the 300 mark. By that time a horde of come down to the last few events. It's Greg Prost was third in 54.48. Dave So where did the extra push come Whitehead took second in the 200 and Dave Williams, expected to return to sides of the home stretch. Coming

shot put and 127-2 discus toss. Novi held first time, finishing in 39.81. slack by taking second in the two mile Pinckney would have made a track- James, Chasse and Serra swept the relay victories, Pinckney taking the 400 Boyd, it was clear the race would come three-way meet, scaled down from the in 10:41.06 — his first good time since and-field fan out of anyone. It was a long jump, and Korte and Moote finish- by a nose despite a gutty effort by an-down to the final stretch. recovering from a bronchial infection. perfect day for running, clear with a bit ed 1-2 in the high jump with identical 5- chorman Whitehead. Novi won the 800 Boyd sprinted to a two-step lead go- April 30, came from Stahr in the discus,

behind Jim Kohli, who was second. bit more.

first in the mile, second in the 880 and the high jump at 5-8 with Steve Korte vault, sweeping the event, and taking With Pinckney's entry pushing him all laps, but tension mounted on the third drawing a heartbreaking disqualificathird at 5-4. Eric Smith registered a 10-6 the shot and discus despite Stahr's 42-9 the way, Boyd broke 40 seconds for the - Whitehead sprinted neck and neck scoring 54 points to Farmington Harwith the Pirate runner for the entire rison's 37 and Clarenceville's 13. Teammate Jim Kohli picked up the Watching last Thursday's meet with a slim lead after the field events as The two teams exchanged sprint lap. By the time he passed the baton to The only eye-popping moments in the

Pinckney's Scott Crabtree is one of With one event to go, it was anybody's hungrily in pursuit. In the back stretch, best and Peery, who took first with an

came back to win the 200 and 400 as around, with or without the injured screaming athletes had lined the both Prost finished second in the 400. action this week. But Smith told his run- around the final turn, the race was a

vault, whose 11-1 topped his previous the 3,200 later in the meet and still win. had faced in dual meets this season. was immediately mobbed by a swarm It was an exhausting way to prepare for the rescheduled Novi Invitational

Nonetheless. Novi was an easy winner.

ing into the first turn, with Crabtree who flung a 136-1 toss for a personal the sprints to the Wildcats' advantage, placing versatile Paul Boyd in the 220, "I figured it out on paper the night placing versatile Paul Boyd in the 220, "I figured it out on paper the night the league favorites in the sprints, but the league favorites in the sprints and the sprints are sprints.

• Geared-up Harrison squad surprises Western runners

Something strange happened to the (53.1). Pam Roselle, meanwhile, con-Michelle Jablonsky in the 200 and Jen-Walled Lake Western girls' track team tinued her outstanding freshman nifer Junnola in the mile.

A sky-high Farmington Harrison (4-10) and 110 hurdles (17.4). rior thinclads Thursday, dropping their in the hurdles as Kris Poland took se- already lost to a vastly-improved Norrecord to 1-1 in the Western Lakes Accord (17.8) and Karen Byrka claimed thville team which eked past Plymouth

Sharon Young, coach of the Western Fran Cullen took top honors in 64.2, squad, accepted full responsibility for while Heather Gillespie (65.4) and Beth balance in the league," observed the loss. "I knew they (Harrison) were VanPutten (65.6) took second and third. Young. "The old days when Western a lot better than they've been in the Other firsts against Central were and Churchill dominated just don't expast, but I didn't really impress the fact posted by Dawn Hulme in the discus ist anymore. I guess that's good on our kids," confessed the Warrior (96-10½), Lisa Roselle in the long jump because nobody can afford to be com-

out in front and we couldn't catch up." mile (12:43). Jablonsky, Kristen VanPutten and Lisa Kristen VanPutten in the lon Roselle to win the 400 meter relay Heather Gillespie in the high jump,

season by winning both the high jump The real shocker came Thursday squad pinned a 65-58 defeat on the War- In fact, Roselle led a Warrior sweep Harrison. What's worse, Harrison has

tivities Association (WLAA) and 2-1 third (17.9). The only other Warrior Canton by a single point earlier in the sweep came in the 400 meters where season (17-2), Karen Byrka in the 300 hurdles placent anymore." "They were expecting a pretty easy (53.5), Audrey Skonieczny in the 800

when the Warriors were upset 65-58 by

"There's finally getting to be some

Western posted six firsts against the meet, and all of a sudden Harrison was (2:33.9) and Nancy Glagola in the two Hawks and nobody was a double winner. Lisa Roselle won the long jump (15-The Warriors opened the week with a Adding second place points were 6). Pam Roselle took the high jump (5-78-45 conquest of Walled Lake Central Michelle Jablonsky in the 100, Nancy 1), Cherie Welch won the 100 (13.2), as Cherie Welch and Pam Roselle set Glagola in the mile, Pam Roselle in the Michelle Jablonsky won the 200 (27.5) the pace by winning two events apiece. 300 hurdles and Betsy Glagola in the and Audrey Skonieczny won the 800 Welch took the 100 (12.91) and 200 two mile. Third place points were add- (2:35.4). The Warriors got another first (27.4) and also teamed with Michelle ed by Lisa Edwards in the discus, from their 800 meter relay team of

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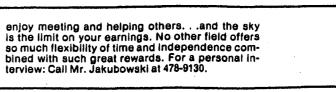
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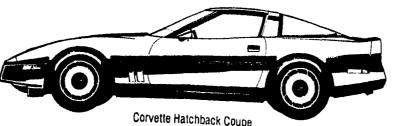
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Madsen claimed the Vikings' only first place

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Brett Pruden finished second in both the one and

Brett Pruden finished second, behind Madsen, in

the two-mile and second in the one-mile run

Steve Thiebert added a pair of second place

finishes in the discus (133-6) and shot put (50-10)

while Doug Barron placed second in the 440 and

"It was the same old story," commented Greg Wikaryasz, coach of the Viking thinclads. "Relay

teams, that's where they hurt us. We just don't have

the depth. We didn't get any points in the high jump

Things didn't go much better against cross-town

rival Walled Lake Western either as the Vikings suf-

Central looked strong in the field events, winning

Mike McKinnon won the vault by clearing the bar

Steve Thiebert was a double winner, taking the

Doug Barron finished first in the 100-meter dash

Central's next meet is tomorrow (Thursday)

in 11.9, second in the 400 and third in the 200-dash.

nears in Novi

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discus with a throw of 132-101/2 and the shot put with

spots in an otherwise disappointing week for the

Viking squad

Walled Lake Central boys' track team.

Madsen finished third in the mile.

or long jump either.'

fered a 102-30 defeat.

the pole yault, shot put and discus.

at 13-0, while Carl Worden finsihed third.

when they play host to Livonia Stevenson.

ove to have the Trojans on their said Coach Jim Tinsley, noting the eight-game losing streak — including a very young team and I have faith defensively at times. league losses to Howell, South Lyon and we'll come around. We'll be a good most recently, Brighton — with a 21-6 team by the end of the season, I think.' runaway romp over the Trojans last Tinsley added he believed some recent

how to win. Novi's last victory had Last Wednesday, Brighton edged taking the first game 7-6 and the second Then came Clarenceville, better for 15-5 in six innings. Sue Rasinske again game a "heartbreaker."

now. I like what I saw against Farm- Novi wins this year. Bulldogs throughout the double-header, apiece to the Novi attack.

pretty hard," he said. "She's pitched well enough to win The Wildcats found out their bats still week's three losses and two wins. "But several times already," Tinsley said, worked Friday, pounding out nine hits The Wildcat softball team snapped an we're definitely improving. We're still "but her teammates have let her down in one inning en route to the good velocity and movement on her pit-Clarenceville win. Winning pitcher was ches, she gave up 15 walks. "No matter Lisa Palka, who has earned all three how good you are defensively, they'll

Shortstop Sue Beckman, Rasinske

2 win over Lakeland. Rasinske again ran into control pro-Shortstop Sue Beckman's batting has blems in the opener. Despite having also shown signs of improvement. predicted. "She'll hit .400 by the end of

Palka turned in her best performance overall) are expecting their toughest Novi collected only one hit against the and Palka contributed three RBIs of the year against Lakeland in the secompetition of the season tomorrow cond game. Bolstered by solid defense (Thursday) when they take on Pinand in spite of the lopsided score of the On Saturday, Novi got things cooking that committed only one error until the ckney, which is still undefeated in Kensecond game, Tinsley considered the at its invitational tournament, sixth inning, Palka went the distance sington Valley Conference play. A rescheduled from the previous and registered her third win of the strong showing against the Pirates the confidence than a letter from Mom. went the distance in both games, and "The score was 6-5 Brighton at the weekend. Novi faced Farmington and season, scattering four hits. Infielder could be the catalyst for reversing When the umpires declared it a TKO in while she is still seeking her first win, end of six innings, and it looked like KVC-rival Lakeland in tournament ac- Karen Bradley's clutch-hitting talent. Novi's fortunes and outlook, Tinsley the fifth last Friday, Novi had amassed Tinsley is confident Rasinske will we'd be in the game. Then it rained and tion, dropping a 7-6 decision to the resurfaced in the contest as she knock- said.

score runs on you that way," Tinsley

Warrior nine rallies past Canton

Cloud Nine wasn't high enough. Chuck Apap was riding Cloud 99 after his Walled Lake Western baseball team registered a stunning 11-10 upset over powerful Plymouth Canton last week.

"What a game! What a miracle!" aid Apap after his Warrior nine rallied from a 9-5 deficit with six runs in the top of the seventh before staving off a lastditch Canton rally in the bottom of the

The dramatic come-from-behind miracle capped a week in which on and Farmington Harrison in the fortable 12-1 lead.

> run homer in the sixth as Western built last inning. up a 4-2 lead before Farmington tallied Panczyk, Dave Meyers and Oakley a rare Canton miscue.

Whittington scored on a wild pitch in was a two-run homer by Watkins in the first when the Chiefs misplayed he seventh to give the Warriors a 5-4 fourth — his first four-bagger of the sacrifice bunt. But Canton scored twice the bottom of the seventh as the usually ups for Friday's encounter with Canton, to the seventh.

— Chuck Apap.

'It was a miracle game; that's all there was to

Western won two of three games to up Western got back on the winning Miraculously, the Warriors failed to Gabriel, who replaced Whittington its record to 5-2 on the season. More im- track Thursday against Livonia score in either the first or second inn- after five, got the first out with a portantly, Western is now 5-1 in the Bentley, taking a tight 13-10 decision ings. Miraculous in the sense that Rick strikeout. Another double put runners WLAA and tied for first place with Can- after squandering a seemingly com- Hunter and Panczyk opened the game on second and third with only one out

dropping a 6-5 decision to Farmington strikeouts in five innings before Apap cond. in a non-league tilt. Mitch Panczyk pulled him in the sixth and the roof cav-Whittington singled home another in just three hits but the Bulldogs were Bulgarelli delivered RBI singles. They the fifth and Dan Gabriel belted a two-aided by 13 walks - nine of them in the added two more in the fourth as Meyers

twice in the sixth to knot the score at 4- Watkins sparked the Warrior attack

belted a homer and Panczyk scored on The Warriors moved ahead 5-4 in the with three RBIs apiece. The big blow fifth as Frank Paletta raced home from

Deline pitched well and went the The next Howell hitter laced a hot pitch and another on a grounder by

Highlander and planted the tag on him Wineka in the sixth.

could post the tying run.

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run homer to make it 11-9.

"It was a miracle game; that's all there was to it," said Apap in the wake

do against a team as good as Canton." lead, but Farmington salvaged the vic- year. Gabriel added a pair of RBIs. in the fifth and added three more in the this week. They played Walled Lake tory by scoring two unearned runs in Those two games were simply warm-sixth to take a commanding 9-5 lead in-Central Monday and Lakeland Tuesday. This afternoon (Wednesday), reliable Warrior defense booted a pair probably the best baseball school in the And that's when the fun started. With they'll host Livonia Churchill before

scoring twice himself - one on a wild

it 9-6. A single by Hunter and doubte by Meyers put Warriors on second and third for the hard-hitting Panczyk who picked out a 3-0 pitch and drove it over the fence for a three-run homer that

knotted the score at 9-9. Watkins greeted the Canton reliever with a two-bagger and Bulgarelli was even less courteous as he belted a two-

Canton rallied in the seventh. A double and single made it 11-10 before with back-to-back doubles and before Gabriel got the second out with Dan Gabriel started and gave up just miraculous in the sense that they load- another K. An intentional walk loaded The Warriors opened the week by two hits and one run with eight ed the bases with nobody out in the sedoubled home a run in the fourth, Guy ed in. Bentley finished the game with two in the third as Panczyk and Mike retire the side and preserve the victory. straight pitches past the next hitter to

six bases against them. That's hard to

one down, Bob Billinghurst came off the traveling to Northville Friday.

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Novi nine throttles Trojan squad

baseball team returned to action last Novi earned a chance to return after Bunker reached up, snagged the ball at Deline had a big day for the Wildcats. week, posting a 10-2 non-league win topping Howell in a wild 11-10 slugfest the fence, then hurried the ball back in- singling in two first-inning runs, triplover Clarenceville before splitting a that immedialtely followed the Saline to the infield before the lead runner ing home another in the fourth, and

The Wildcat game uniforms had been distance against Saline, yielding only grounder to Novi first baseman Tom Meo. mothballed for 10 days while games one hit through the first five innings, McSweeney stepped on Also adding RBIs for Novi (1-1 in with South Lyon, Riverside and Willow but the strain was showing by the later the bag, then spotted a Howell runner Kensington Valley Conference play, 7-3 Run were shelved due to the clammy innings. Wineka's first-inning single frozen between second and third while overall) were McSweeney with a long Climate. And Novi Coach Bob Weinscored Todd Crutchfield and staked the runner at third remained on the sacrifice fly in the third; Wineka with a burger was certainly glad the return to Novi to a 1-0 lead, but Wildcat bats re- bag. Checking the lead runner, McS- single in the fourth and a triple in the mained silent until the sixth after fall- weeney charged at the trapped sixth; and Bunker, who singled in

action came against Clarenceville. "We were a little rusty, not having Weinburger after the Wildcats' 10-2 vic- run rallies in the sixth and seventh. tory over the Trojans last Friday. The Bunker's sixth-inning single scored Clarenceville pitching staff was nothing Crutchfield, and Crutchfield added an if not accommodating, issuing free RBI in the seventh when he singled passes to 10 Novi hitters. And with five- Deline home who had walked. With run innings in the second and fourth, Novi made six of those walks count for for Brooks) aboard, the tying run ap-

The Wildcats mustered only six hits against the Trojans with only Jim later in the day to play Howell and the Wineka's double and John Meo's single, difference was immediately visible. both in the fifth inning, knocking in The wind was blowing out instead of in,

Picking up ground-out RBIs were threatened to sail out of the park.

The Trojans helped with Novi's re- flew off, pitchers would get a face-full maining runs, letting in three runs on of dust in mid-motion, and runners go-Starter Erik Balk looked sharp in his more often by the wind than the third return to the mound, yielding only two base coach unearned runs in three innings. But the Two spectacular defensive plays in junior's arm started to tire after deal- the bottom of the seventh preserved the

ng 56 pitches, and Weinburger went to win for Balk, who hung on after Dinan bullpen aces Brent Dinan and Eric and Eric Laverty appeared on the Brooks for relief. Dinan (2-1) picked up mound.

With two runners aboard, The following day, Novi was derailed Highlander hitter poked his bat at a 6-3 by Saline, one of the favorites in the two-strike delivery from Balk. The ball Ann Arbor tourney. The 14-team got up into the "jet stream" and carried

Crutchfield and Randy Olsen (running

The Wildcats moved to another park

and any fly ball that got up in the air

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peared at the plate but was retired.

Church plans race

The second annual Faith Community memorative T-shirts. United Presbyterian Church Run has been scheduled for Saturday, June 11. A one-mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. and the four-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m. All proceeds will benefit the Novi Emergency Food Program. Entry fee for the fun run is \$4; while entry fee for

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Western thinclads whip Vikings for first victory

"The kids came through pretty the day was turned in by sophomore good." admitted Dennis Kenney, coach John Doria who cleared the 20-0 barrier of the Warrior thinclads. "But they in winning the long jump at 20-11/2. In always seem to get pumped up against fact, Doria paced a Warrior sweep in

the long jump as Mark Wagner (19-8)

not only broke into the win column for the first time this season last week; swept to victory in the 800 (2:09) and followed by Roger Hubbell and Jeff winning the 200 (24.0), Kyle Chura won the first time this season last week; swept to victory in the 800 (2:09) and followed by Roger Hubbell and Jeff winning the 200 (24.0), Kyle Chura won the shot, Moody in both the 100 and 200 the shot, Moody in both the 100 and 200 the swept to victory in the 800 (2:09) and followed by Roger Hubbell and Jeff winning the 200 (24.0), Kyle Chura won the first time this season last week;

Cwikiel, Steve Draheim, Dave Moody shot and Peck in the 3200 meters. the 300 hurdles, as Tim Rohde won it in Wagner won the 800 relay (1:34.8) and Warriors are now 1-2 on the season. Doria (43.7), and the 800 meters as bacik claimed the 1600 relay (3:42). the Ashley Relays, collecting 49 points Wendland, Duskey and Mike Craig).

Peck's 2:09 led Tony Dodge (2:11) and Adding second place finishes were to finish sixth in the nine-team field. The Warriors ran Farmington Har-Ken Garbacik (2:12) across the finish Steve Burnham in the pole vault, Brian Ann Arbor Huron ran away with top rison Monday and are slated to meet Lake Central (4) rounded out the field. some good times."

Artlip. And the Warriors also swept the the 3200 (10:24) and the other three Third place points were earned by cond place finish in the shuttle hurdle 110 hurdles as Buttazzoni led Doria and Warrior firsts came in the relays. Will Duskey in the discus, Buttazzoni in the relay (Rohde, Perry, Doria and Butand Perry won the 400 relay (47.1); "It was good to finally get that first Buttazzoni in the high jump (5-9), the The other Warrior sweeps came in Doria, Frank Garbacik, Rohde and victory," commented Kenney, whose sprint medley relay team (Frank Gar-41.3 followed by Dave Perry (41.9) and Rohde, Perry, Moody and Frank GarOn Saturday, Western competed in and the heavy relay team (Sherub, Rob

honors by amassing 138 points. Dear- powerful Livonia Churchill today born Fordson (92), Waterford Kettering (Wednesday). "They (Churchill) have (63), Pontiac Central (56) and Water- been rolling over everybody this year ford Township (54) also finished ahead and they're going to be tough," cautionof Western, while Birmingham Groves ed Keeney. "I'm just hoping our kids (23), Waterford Mott (17) and Walled will accept the challenge and turn in

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Novi girls mark first-ever KVC victory

ceeded since taking over as coach of the ward. Novi girls' track team this spring. Last
Last season with only 11 girls on the week, the Wildcats rebounded from two team, not even an Olympic-level group

Coach Ceresa," beamed Novi sprinter — whipping the Pinckney Pirates 69-54. have a program — and by next year, ways with victories in both hurdle Carine Waack. "He's always tells us to Now that may sound like an under- don't be surprised if it's a winner. events, including a school record 49.09 whelming achievement, but if you look Chris Ceresa, a 20-year-old Eastern back at the history of girls' track in Michigan student, has certainly suc- Novi, you'll see why it's a big step for-

league losses to post their first-ever could win a meet. But it's a safe bet that

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the squad's renewed commitment to be-maintained a slim lead. ing a rb "We've started to jell as a Park completed the 3,200 meters in competitive team. I think it was our at- 12:38.71. And by the time the Wildcats

just participate." who won the long jump at 14-1 and Sheri cept the 300 lows and 400 meters.

"We couldn't have done it without Kensington Valley Conference victory as long as Ceresa is around, Novi will Amy Trayor continued her winning The reason? An exceptional array of in the 300 meter lows and a 16.47 in the

young talent, maybe exemplified best 110 lows. by sophomore distance specialist Mindy Park. Against Pinckney, Park the 800 meter relay and the 100, 200, 400 registered easy wins in the 1,600 and and 800. But with Park's victory and 3,200 meters to ice the meet for Novi. Jeannette Lemieux's second-place More importantly, Park's reception at showing in the 3,200, plus a second and the finish line, where she was embraced third in the 200 by Kathy Wilson and by several of her teammates, reflected "Rojas" Waack, respectively, Novi

titude that won the meet," Ceresa said. won the 1,600 meter relay in 4:22.03, it "We've decided to compete instead of was all over. Novi was on the map. Things had not gone as well two days earlier in Brighton, The Bulldog track Pinckney led only once, edging ahead team was out for blood and smashed 31-28 after winning the 800-meter relay. Novi 96-27, sweeping all the field events Keying the field events were Park and winning every running event ex-

Lawton who won the high jump at 4-8. The only first-place finshers for Novi Park's school-record 5:46.89 led the were Krista Borsvold in the 400 (67.0 on field in the 1,600 and Novi bolstered its a slick track) and Traynor in the 300

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lead with a win in the 400 meter relay. lows (50.1)

Western girls lose

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Jablonsky, Beth VanPutten, Lisa really wanted to win," commented Roselle and Fran Cullen (1:51.9). Second places were added by Lisa Karen Byrka set a new school record of Edwards in the shot, Dawn Hulme in 51.6 in the 300 meter hurdles and still the discus, Pam Roselle in the 100 had to settle for third place, while hurdles, Welch in the 200, Cullen in the Western's mile relay team had its best 400 and Nancy Glagola in both the 1600 time of the year but still finished second

nifer Junnola in the 1600 and Betsy participate in the Kearsley Relays.

Glagola in the two mile. "They were really high for us; they Young. She noted, for example, that

Contributing third place points were The Warriors have just one meet this Nancy Leach in the long jump, week, but it's a big one as they play host Gillespie in the high jump, Edwards in to the defending conference champions the discus, Karen Byrka in the 300 from Churchill today (Wednesday). hurdles, Beth VanPutten in the 400, Jen- Western travels to Flint on Friday to



Western's Andy Herrada smashed home a point

Bentley too tough for Warrior netters

Western Lakes Activities Association Warriors' record to 3-4 on the season. (WLAA). And with good reason. ed Lake Western tennis team is 3-0 in a 4-6 setback in the opener with 6-3, 7-5 non-league encounters and 0-4 in the decisions.

generally pretty strong," observed first doubles. The Schultz/Mollanen the Western netters from Noah Gregory In other singles matches, Mike

"We're just going to have to apply singles, and Chad Moody dropped a 3-6, ourselves that much harder to make 4-6 decision at fourth singles.

Junior Bill Harper scored Western's After seven matches, Wissink's Wall- lone singles victory, coming back from

The other Warrior victory was posted "The caliber of tennis in the WLAA is by Chip Schultz and George Moilanen at

Mickey Folsom and Todd Hathaway Western got rained out twice last fell 2-6, 2-6 at second doubles, while week, leaving only Livonia Bentley on Mike Paletta and Bob Whitson dropped the schedule. And the WLAA opponent a 4-6, 6-7 decision at third doubles.



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Western tops Brighton in softball

Tom Szocinksi knows the problem; in the first and had built up an 8-0 lead The two runs narrowed the gap to 5-3, the fifth when Gross walked and score it's the solution that's proving difficult. before Western finally tallied three but Canton scored four times in the on a triple by Kathy Sidor. which dropped WLAA decisions to on a wild pitch.

"We're getting runners on base," Artley, who gave up nine hits and three uprising in the third inning of the Gross tripled home Artley with the first said Szocinski, "but we're not getting walks, suffered the loss.

"We're just not hitting with any con- runs in the seventh as Val Hall singled seventh to put the game out of reach. The nightcap was a different story sistency," reported the coach of the home Kim Furca and Diana Godfrey, The Warriors finally found the winn-however, as Western prevailed by a Walled Lake Western softball team, and Cathy Artley scored the third run ing touch on Saturday as they swept narrow 5-3 margin behind the five-hit Livonia Bentley and Plymouth Canton Things weren't much better in a 9-3 Brighton.

The Warriors picked up one in the triumph. For example, the Warriors collected first as Hall walked and scored on a trijust two hits in an 8-3 loss to Bentley last ple by Jennifer Stemen, but didn't score Western collected just three hits in ed the winning runs. Thursday. Renee Kane went all the way again until the sixth when a walk to Bettheir 11-run surge. Furca delivered the on the mound, giving up five hits and ty Gross and a double by Tracey Steiner big blow in the third as she belted a The Warriors, now 2-5 in the WLAA two walks while striking out three. set the table for Kari Beach who bases-loaded double to score two runs. and 4-6 overall, will be looking to move

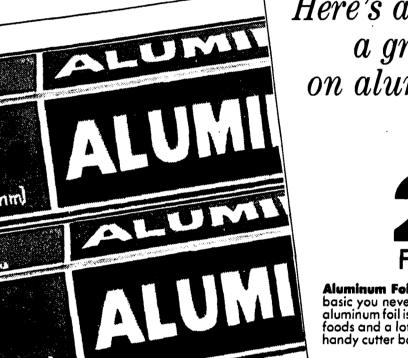
Bentley opened the scoring with two delivered a single to drive them both in. The Warriors wrapped up the victory in over the .500 mark this week

both ends of a doubleheader from pitching of Artley.

last week before sweeping a twinbill loss to Canton on Friday. This time from Brighton on Saturday.

Things weren't much better in a 3-3 loss to Canton on Friday. This time weren't much better in a 3-3 loss to Canton on Friday. This time hitter, was the beneficiary of an 11-run decisive three-run rally in the fifth.





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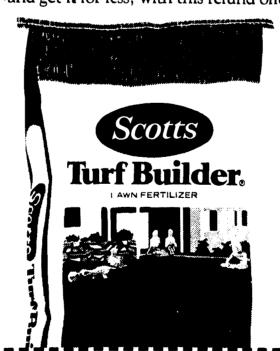
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this Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission is Both programs are free. For more inGLENGARY SPRING FAIR: The anshow sponsored by the Warrior Leaderbe held Thursday, May 19, in free, but children under six must be ac- formation, call the library, 624-2512. nual spring fair at Glengary Elemen- ship Council is \$2.50. Concessions will Fellowship Hall at 15000 Southfield tary School is slated for 2-5 p.m. Saturbe available. WIXOM HISTORIANS: The Wixom day, May 21, at the elementary school Directed by student Jeannie Stubbs.

tein. The fair is sponsored by the singing, dancing, comedy routines, kallitype and Rockland light sensitive According to fair coordinator Judy impressions and virtually any kind of "It's a very simple process," Valenti Jahn, the spring fair will feature a visit talent Western students and teachers said, noting the class also will cover from Chuck E. Cheese, a pocket lady, have to offer, said Bridget Lantto, a early history of photography. Amateur cake walk, face tatooing, 50-50 raffle, Western student.

kiddle room and 14 games. Also Although this is the first time welcome; all materials are provided in available will be concessions and baked Western has offered a variety show, the the \$25 workshop registration fee, he

school," Lantto said. "We thought we'd

Walled Lake Western on Thursday, BUSHNELL CHURCH: The Bushnell May 19, at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the Church annual smorgasbord dinner will As in past years, the hosts will be the

hospitality, homemade pies for dessert Debate" on selected social issues of to- available by calling the church at 272-

typewriter and give a slide presentation scene, students from the Foreign Languages department will be dressed ment's computers and various student in special costumes and offer ethnic workshop on early photographic profoods to tempt the palate. Additionally, cesses will be offered this Saturday they'll offer special exhibits and films from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Oakland Comgram offerings at Western can be ob. Valenti.

for church listings call The

Northville Record 349-1700,

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Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m.

Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0585

Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I

munity College's Orchard Ridge cam- answer phones for Novi-Northville Information about additional pro- pus, according to Novi resident Nick Fish, an emergency intervention group. tained during the evening at the area Valenti, who is a photography in-Excerpts from the play "Free to Be You and Me" will entertain all ages.

designated to the Counseling depart- structor at the college, said the volunteer, call 349-4242.

ment. Answers to question about the

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ballet, a singing teachers' group, lots of techniques of photographic processes.

activities at the Richardson Center in-

Co-Weds (the over-40 group) who will taken at the center Thursday, May 19, delight participants with their from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cards entitle Oakland County merchants. On Friday,

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Purpose of "Western: Up Close" is to ter's wheel. give everyone an opportunity to see the The journalistic skills of students in type of work that is being produced by the English department will be il-

"We're very proud of our students school newspaper as well as a display and our school," said Susan Gallagher, prepared by the yearbook staff. coordinator of the event. "We want The Business, Math and Science

Beverly Manor marks 'Nursing Home Week'

Residents of Beverly Manor in Novi Beverly Manor residents will are joining thousands of nursing home celebrate the week with a kick-off today residents across the nation in (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. Beverly Manor celebrating National Nursing Home residents in Novi will join approximate-

is the theme of 1983 National Nursing ingtheir names and addresses. Home Week. The theme was selected to remind everyone that nursing home the week and throughout the

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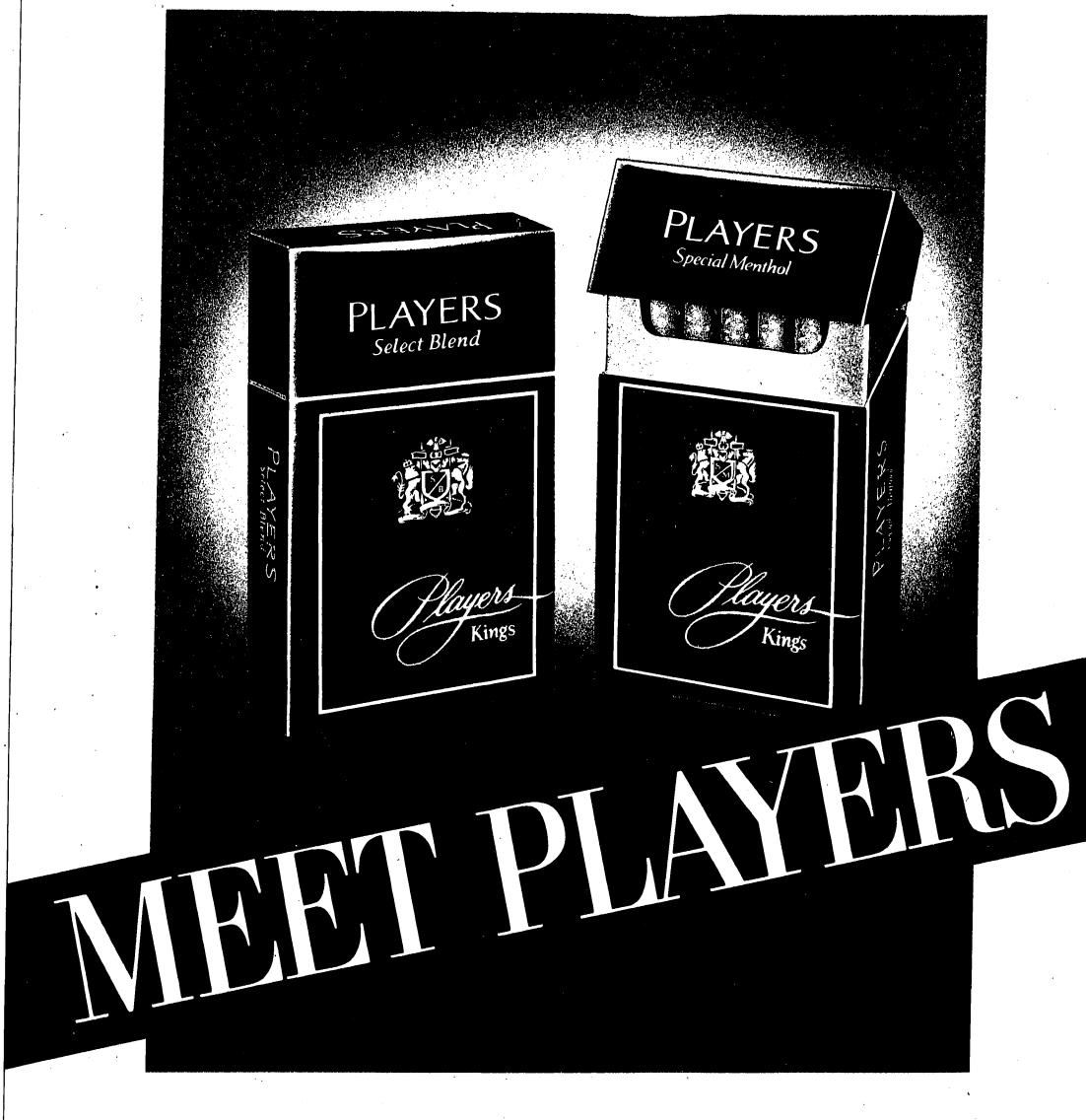
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ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1983, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1983. PER-SONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1983, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS ELECTION. Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education. Christopher J. Johnson Secretary, Board of Education Publish: May 11, 1983 One call does it all... To sell "anything or everything" quickly, easily and at a cost as low as 10 words for \$4.50! Phone the classified department today. Sales Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 are often made the same day the ad is run. Everybody reads the classifieds—let it sell for you! Phone today, sell tomorrow. CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School WALLED LAKE 669-2121 The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 348-3024 OOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURC 348-3022 NORTHVILLE Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod 437-4133 **SOUTH LYON** Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

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Jaycees announce plans for St. Jude bike-athon

The Novi Jaycees again will assist Novi Community Education in sponsoring the annual St. Jude's Bikeathon on May 22 at Novi High School. Registrations will be accepted from 8-9 a.m. on the day of the bikeathon and sponsor sheets are available at the School Administration Building, Public Library or City Hall. Call Clara Porter at 348 1200 for more information.

Kevin Crain, chairman of Novi's Memorial Day Parade, wants to hear Collins Camp. Applicants must be out of 6596 from community groups interested in high school. Grandparents and senior participating, either as marchers or citizens are especially invited to sign with floats. The Memorial Day Parade up. Training is set for May 20-22. will be held Monday, May 30, at 10 a.m. A family campout will be held over Park. Groups interested in par- sites are available. Call the church at ticipating can call him at 474-3818.

PARKS & REC: Lakeshore Park is FAITH COMMUNITY: The Outreach now open for the summer. The city park Committee is looking for volunteers to on Walled Lake will be open May 9-27 help with the Open Door Program at the from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for picnicing and Fort Street Church in Detroit. family activities.

open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. until the needy. Donations of men's and Labor Day. The beach will be open women's clothing are needed. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and a new pad- The Fellowship Committee will spondleboat rental service has been added. sor a square dance at the Milford Barn available with classes in aerobics, at 349-5666 for details. fitness exercise, karate, horseback A Mission Involvement Workshop for riding, golf and tennis lessons. Special all church workers will be held at the activities for seniors include golf and church on Saturday, May 21, from 9 softball leagues, fitness clubs and a.m. to 3 p.m.

A "Friday the 13th" Dance for GIRL SCOUTS: Troop Unit Director seniors will be held at the Novi Com- Keith Dubois, who is moving with her munity Building this Friday. Call 349- family to Massachusetts, received a let-

by stopping by Parks and Recreation place is Barbara McKenzie, who curoffices on Sixth Gate to obtain discount rently serves with Suzann Saylor as cotickets for various amusement and leaders of Novi Woods Junior Troop

Church holds its annual spring clean-up attend the 1983 Fishing Derby at Adday under the direction of Brian Crab- dison Oaks May 21. Participants will tree this Saturday. Donations of flowers receive Arbor Day seedlings.

The Men's Club will do the cooking Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors to sign up for the Mother/Daughter Dinner on for the Wave Pool Splash on June 3. Call May 20 at 6:30 p.m. The evening in- the Troop Service Director for details. cludes a fashion show; tickets are A used uniform sale will be held next available at the church office. The fall. Girls who are "flying up" or have United Methodist Church Women will outgrown their uniforms should ask meet next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. with leaders about summer storage plans.



Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Edwin Steinberger has returned from

Virginia where he visited his son, Com-

mander Frank Steinberger and his

family. Mrs. Steinberger remained

behind to visit her sisters, Dora Foutty

Mrs. Dollie Alegnani has returned

after visiting her granddaughter, Mrs.

The Bill MacDermaids celebrated

Mothers Day at the Union Lake home of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Medlyn. Special guest

was Mrs. Lily Bingham who will be 91

Phyllis Calhoun and Carol Sata were se-

cond and Delores Carter and Pat Hohl

Janice Keiser bowled 255 to win high

finished third.

John Haury and her family in Idaho.

and Mrs. Paul Goff.

Rich Helm is chairman for Gala Days the Memorial Day weekend (May 26which will be held June 8-12 at Power 29). Cabins, dormitory units and tent 349-2652 for details.

Volunteers go to the church every Fri-Beginning May 28, the park will be day morning to distribute clothing to

The new summer brochure is now on May 20 at 8:30 p.m. Call the church

ter of thanks from Metro Detroit Presi-Families can plan summer vacations dent Mary Law last week. Taking her

Brownie Troops are reminded of the NOVI METHODIST: Volunteers will "Day on the Farm" program at Upland pe painting, cleaning and planting Hills on May 21. Call 628-1611 for flowers when the Novi Methodist details. Girls and parents are invited to

The deadline is May 20 for bridging Anyone interested in next year's

following awards: Matt Latham Poppy Day has been scheduled for (forester), Jeff Clemens (engineer and May 19 under the direction of Jim

Clemens. Studders, Berryman, Brad fice Box 108 in Novi. Traylor, Randy Thompson and Mark

Fisher also received perfect attendance certificates and three-year stars. Webelos from Den Two received the head the May 13 agenda of the Detroit following awards: Jim Maisonville and Association of Retired School Personnaturalist and traveler awards as well Agren, assistant treasurer; and Grace McPherson or Frederick. as a perfect attendance certificate and PERSONALS: Louis Tank celebrated a three-year star. Mike Shultz received his birthday with a party with friends at

Bill Knapps and one with his family at REACT: Novi React will join clubs Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox celebrated from Plymouth, Livonia and Farm-Mothers Day with a family brunch at ington for a simulated tornado touch-Jimmy's in South Lyon. Present were down drill on May 21. Novi React the Rich and Holly Elie family and assisted with traffic control at the Clark and Laurie Wulf and new son Providence/Novi Run May 1.

React will hold a safety break at the Novi reststop on I-96 over the Memorial Day weekend in conjunction with the Michigan State Police. React members will offer coffee, juice and donuts to encourage holiday drivers to take a rest. The group is planning a garage sale in June and will pick up donated items for the sale. Call 348-0555 during the

evening for more information.

AMERICAN LEGION: Membership in the Legion is open to any veteran who served during war times. Interested individuals should call Bob Pohlman at 474-7048. The local chapter has a PIN POINTERS: The Lollipops business meeting on the second Tues-(Shirley Vincent, Delores Carter, Jan day of the month and a social night with Keiser and Barb Pietron), the Hi Lows wives on the fourth Tuesday. (Jan Sheehan, Mitzi Harvey, Phyllis New officers will be elected in May.

Calhoun and Shiriey Thorpe) and the Bowling Bags (Barb Walling, Betty Norm Schollett and Leon Blackburn Smith, Mary Scott and Colleen Smith) will submit a slate of officers. will compete in tournaments at Bel Air The Legion post also is helping plan Memorial Day activities in conjunction Rosemary Banish and Gloria Sro- with the Jaycees, Blue Star Mothers caynski placed first in hi-low doubles. and VFW Post.

NOVI VFW: Donald Roe has been elected commander of the Novi VFW Post. Other new officers are Clarence game with Mary Scott second at 244. Hogland, senior vice commander; For-Keiser also had high series at 633 with rest Ravlin, junior vice commander; Phyllis Calhoun second at 519. Most im- Harry Urton, quartermaster; James proved bowler was Debbie Lukasiak (11 O'Hara, post advocate; Norman pins). Those with perfect attendance Jaeger, chaplain; James Loginow, were Dora Greaves, Audrey surgeon; and Leo Selasky, three-year Blackburn, Phyllis Calhoun and Barb trustee.

New officers for the auxiliary are Dee Voisin, president; Vivian Weber, senior VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: Eight Cubs vice president; Betty Jaeger, junior - Jason Berryman, Scott Donaldson, vice president; Betty Roe, freasurer; Jeff Clemens, Matt Latham, Jim Pat Paul, chaplain; Winnie Dunham, Maisonville, Charlie Studders, Tom conductress; Julie Sperkowski, guard; Sumiec and Brad Taylor - received the and Nancy O'Hara, three-year trustee. Arrow of Light award at the last All new officers will be installed in meeting. ceremonies at the Post Home on Gran. Webelos from Den One received the River on Sunday, May 22, at 1:30 p.m. ceremonies at the Post Home on Grand

orester), Charlie Studders (artist) and Loginow. Donations may be sent to the

Outgoing president Ralph McPherson of Novi will preside over the meeting at

DARSP: A talk on superstition by Westminster Church. Melvin Weaver and election of officers Scott Donaldson both received craft- nel. Beniece Frederick of Novi is a can- Hat and a visit to Fort Malden. The spr-

Coming up May 18 is a trip to Tulip Time in Canada with dinner at the Top sman awards, perfect attendance cer- didate for president. Other candidates ing luncheon will be held June 3 at the tificates and three-year stars. Tom are Dorothy Eubank, president-elect; Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Anyone Counselors are needed at the Judson plans should call Sarah Eheart at 348- Sumiec received craftsman, engineer, Mary Jane Eddy, treasurer; Ray interested in the organization may call



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well as Michigan. Participating students took the verbal and mathematics sections of the

standard written English. Walled Lake Junior High Principal Mike O'Brien, James Rafalko, Diane Roy Danley said it is a honor just to be Stasser, Tami Varva, Laraine Washer,

Wiley, Dean of Northwestern University's School of Education. Eighth graders at Walled Lake Junior High who participated in the

Champion, Scott Coulter, Jill Junnola,

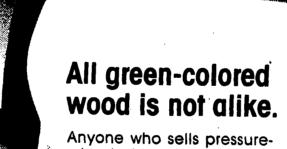
graders who participated were Jan-Paul Arens, Brad Barter, Pam Bogdanski, Stephen Cass, Sarah Dopke, Elizabeth Frenkel, Don Goniea, Amy Hodson, Jennifer Jerore, Renee Kozub,

Scholastic Aptitude Test and the test of Lake who participated were Stephane Lucas, Jodie Middleton, Jason Nichols. chosen to participate in the talent Lisa Washer, Krista Weborg, Douglas

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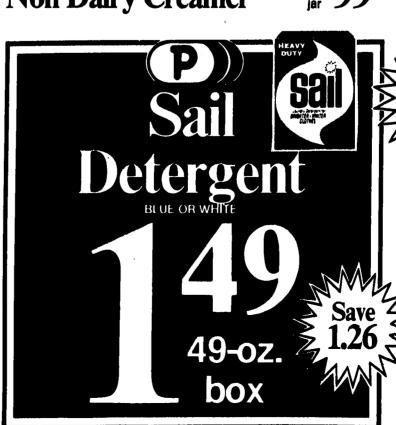
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