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# **Board studies** planned cuts

The cuts also call for the elimination

our program from the standpoint that

Facing the possibility of eliminating of most capital outlay, including about two teachers, nine other education posihalf the cost of some 30 computers the tions and some services to balance the board was considering purchasing for proposed school budget, the Novi Board use throughout the district next year. of Education has requested more information from administrators before chased from the building and site fund deciding how deeply to cut into its pro- left from construction of Novi High

The school board will meet tomorrow No cuts were proposed for the (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the board of- athletics program or other extrafices to review more figures and is ex- curricular events. pected to make a decision on how many Savings from the cuts was estimated

mills to levy during 1983-84. While the district currently levies 27.9 need to cut from fund equity under the mills, administrators have proposed proposal to raise the miliage rate 1.7 aising the levy to 29.6 mills in order to mills. But Superintendent Robert offset increased costs and decreasing. Piwko said the list represented "the revenues. By adding 1.7 mills, however, type of cuts needed to eliminate the the district would still be short nearly general fund equity borrowing." \$290,000, which could come either from the general fund equity or be made up because we're cutting into the heart o

list of possible cuts to eliminate the Some of the personnel cuts, such as in \$290,000 deficit, administrators submit-One less teacher at Novi High School, the services from other sources if the

one less special education teacher, one district positions were eliminated. less psychologist, two less counselors, Although the board has not yet decidone less social worker, three less ed which of the cuts should become perelementary librarians (and the addition manent, trustees generally agreed it of three elementary library aides), was preferable to keep most of the staff elimination of all club sponsors, field positions — with the possible exception trips and the late bus, two less custo- of elementary school librarians - in dians, one less maintenance helper, one the upcoming budget. By restoring the less maintenance foreman and reduc- two teaching posts, counselors tions in textbooks, library books, psychologist, social workers, custoteaching supplies, maintenance sup- dians and maintenance helper, the plies, heating fuel and electricity, and district could still reduce much of the

Additionally, the proposal called for ministrators said. not refilling the special education direc- While administrators suggested the

Planners to eye .housing review

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi's planning board will look once more at the city's housing compatibility only a handfull will be rejected comordinances as work to improve the appletely," Cousineau said. "This in-

proposed for revision in the ordinance. but came to no clear cut decisions regarding direction for the planning board as it reviews proposed changes to

Suggested areas for revisions to the ordinance were developed by City Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau after reviewing 49 residensions of the new ordinances.

· language defining the boundaries of the "surrounding area" used in comparing proposed homes to existing

floor space used establishing the size of a house, so that basements could not be

attempt to get input the planning board up next to an existing subdivision. can use as it reviews admendments to

jects as a result of the Emergency Jobs from Twelve Oaks.

major revisions to the ordinance. "It looks like that of 49 applications

fund equity loan to the general fund, ad-

than I anticipated when we got into the The engineering consultant said one major problem for builders caused by equirements. Builders have revised

quirements now being enforced, Cousineau indicated. Cousineau also asked for direction regarding the boundaries of "surrounding areas" — the area used when com-Cousineau asked the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the consider modifying three parts of the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the consider modifying three parts of the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to paring plans for a proposed home to except the city council to be a proposed home to except the city council to be a proposed home to except the city council to be a proposed home to be a propos does not indicate whether such areas

Council members expressed concern criteria used to determine whether Cousineau asked for the council's division lines are used a subdivision of p.m. rally Thursday in Novi's Middle reaction to the proposed revisions in an radically different character could go School South on Taft Road.

which may be eligible for funding under a large number of other community ap- 11,490 new jobs. If office development

Additionally, the city will seek a loan are lost by frustrated customers not usshelter and \$2,700 to repair the roof of

under the Emergency Highway Jobs ing the shopping center. Not only is the Novi Township Hall. The city also

Novi officials were in the unac- In Oakland County \$2.1 million will be said.

dicates a much more hopeful situation all taken an interest in this."

their plans in order to meet the size restruction company.

ing subdivision lines as a boundary

compared to a number of different sub- James Blanchard?

stimulate jobs were authorized by the city council, but not until after council members debated the strings attached special activities fund. Novi will seek special activities fund to be engant activities fund to be eng

to such funds.

Hazelroth indicated a large amount of Additionally, the highway ramp funds for construction on a state funds like the \$500,000 requested for the would facilitate development of an area highway ramp for the benefit of a comJohn Hazelroth suggested projects highway ramp may become available if Hazelroth has calculated could produce mercial development."

Bill signed into law by President Hazelroth indicated existing owners Uses for the \$36,200 which will be Highway Jobs Bonding program to pro-

problems now experienced in Section 15 projected. The commercial property in sued. Funds are available for eligible prothe commercial development across that area could yelld 550 jobs when developed, he indicated.

A proposed application for a loan of developed, he indicated.

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horse, born in New York, was shipdays old. After watching the progress of the youngster the neighborhood is excited about "their own little new born," Frizell said. But this birth is just the first of

"They're very smart animals. be wobbly, but they'll be out there."



Donna Frizell waits patiently for Sassy Hill to deliver neighborhood's' colt

## Neighbors anxiously await birth

The southeastern corner of Novi is the most densly populated area of the city. And right in the center of this cluster of subdivisions is six

Surrounded on two sides by subneighborhood children and adults. The children come over to make sure the horse gets fed and there is

enough milk for the foal. Two girls visit each Saturday, helping clean stalls and graze the mares. Another youngster helps with the horses at Northville Downs.

The neighbors also have taken to following the horses when they are running at Northville, according to Frizell. "Now they all go to the races when 'our' horse is racing. They've

Through Sassy Hill's 11-month pregnancy the neighborhood has anxiously awaited the birth of Ash Fault - named for his owner's con-

Although Frizell has boarded and trained race horses on the farm this is the first time in recent years that a colt has been born there. Excitement in the neighborhood has been peaked by the presence of another

weekend sleeping in the barn so Sassy Hill could get used to her being there overnight and would not be upset to have Frizell there when she delivers her colt.

In preperation for the event a special maternaty ward was built. The special area gives the horses room to move around without going outdoors. Expectant mares are kept on a high protein diet and watched closely, Frizell said.

"I'll leave her alone unless she needs me. I'll make sure she can break the sack, and make sure the colt comes out in the right direction, but nine times out of 10 they can take care of themselves; expecially with an older mare like Sassy."

They get right up and take care of the baby. And within an hour to 90 minutes after its born they'll be up and running though the field. They'll The neighborhood is waiting impa-

SASSY HILL

tiently for the newest addition Hoffman's farm. Depending upon the gender of the colt, Frizell has promised to post a blue or pink ribbon when the baby horse is born. "They are so excited about the foal being born they've got their binoculars and they watch the horses," Frizell said.

Two children are taking the day off school to witness the event. "Their parents viewed this as an educational experience. The kids will know how a horse is born and ac-

"These families don't have to take their kids to the zoo. It's like that around here,'' Frizell says. Neighobrs, concerned about the horses well being, are constantly calling Frizell and Hoffmann.

"The other day one of the horses was rubbing its back on a treet. One lady called to tell us she didn't know right. Or they call to tell us it looks caught in the fence," Frizell said. Parents also appreciate that they know their children will be along the fence feeding the horses, instead of

roaming the streets, Frizell said. "They come over and give grass to the horse. You couldn't get kids to rake grass if you tried, but they'll do it to bring the grass to the horses. All the mother's say they can't keep carrots and apples. The kids bring them here to feed the horses. They know the mother horse needs carrots and grass to make milk. "When the children are off com

pletely in the summer it's wild around here," Hoffmann said. The Hoffmann's purchased the property 20 years ago to get away from the strain of her husband's job in Detroit. Gradually subdivision

but many had already signed petitions.

The Thursday rally, for the Walled

Lake, Novi and Northville areas, is ex-

pected to bring in many additional

signatures and put still more petitions

Proponents hope to gather over

"We've been told to expect that every

circulation, they said.

have grown around it.

## are bounded by zoning or subdivision lines. Advantages and disadvantages in us Blanchard recall drive seeks support

that if subdivision lines are not used as How much local support is there for a boundary proposed homes could be the movement to recall Governor divisions which have different Area organizers of a petition drive for characters. On the other hand if sub- a recall vote hope to find out at an 8

> Not that there aren't already some indications of support.

plications are denied.

Occurs in Section 15 as currently plannplying for the grant involved no risk for the ramp would eliminate access ed, 10,900 could be created, Hazelroth the city and the funds should be pur-

say that thousands of dollars each week sought include \$25,000 for a picnic vide partial funding for construction of

A rally to promote recall of Governor James Blanchard has been scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

were gathered in a single day at Nor- "People were lineD ep 10 deep thville's downtown city garage sale waiting to sign," Schultz said Monday. million signatures by July 15. Just over May 14, according to Judy McDonald "Because of the different communities 760,000 are needed to put the recall on a

and counties, we had to search through special ballot, but organizers hope to a stack of petitions to find the right one have a sizable number in excess to for them to sign, but they didn't com- cover invalidated signatures. plain about waiting." Novi seeks 'emergency jobs' funding Alpena and Flint were among the ad-signature will be examined," Shultz dresses listed by those signing the petitions, but McDonald estimated 500 of Although a Michigan governor has

the names gathered that day were of never been subjected to an actual recall Northville residents. Bonding Program initiated by Governor James Blanchard.

poor access hurting existing owners, will ask to use the \$36,200 toward control of a \$50,000 pathway along been two people outside West Oaks

Anger is definitely the force that

Novi officials were in the unaccustomed position of looking for ways to spend money Monday.

In Oakland County \$2.1 million will be available through the Emergency "Jobs Bill" program. Novi has learned the council construction of the ramp is Applications for funds offered it already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 1. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 2. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 2. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 2. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 2. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 2. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 2. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 2. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 2. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 2. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical as property owners in Section 2. The unactual program is already is eligible for \$36,200 as its oritical program is already in the unactual progr Applications for funds offered through two programs the state and federal government created to There also are \$900,0000 set aside in a federal government created to funds offered through two programs the state and federal government created to fund for the federal government created to fund for funding f weekend and found roughly 60 percent active in the past.

#### Candidates forum set

Dakley Park Elementary on Thurs-

Janet Callahan, Cynthia Campion, Kenneth Tucker and Samuel Wolfe have been invited to address the public at the forum sponsored by the Walled Lake P.T.A. council, the Walled Lake Education Association and the West Oakland League of Women Voters.

Walled Lake School election will be candidates to speak, followed by on hand for Candidates Night at questions from the audience. Questions can be directed to individual candidates, or to the group as a

> Two seats are up for grabs in the June 13 election. Callahan, the incumbent, is seeking relection to a second term on the school board. The second seat is being vacated by 12year board member Betty Campion.

#### Traffic signal's ready for Decker, Fourteen

The intersection of Decker Road and survey showed an increased traffic pat-Fourteen Mile may be about to receive tern at the intersection and decided to a new traffic signal as a result of an install a full traffic signal, rather than a agreement between the cities of Walled flashing light as had earlier been decid-Lake and Novi and the Oakland County ed as a preliminary step.

maining 50 percent, or \$4,022.

County officials said a recent traffic coming traffic.

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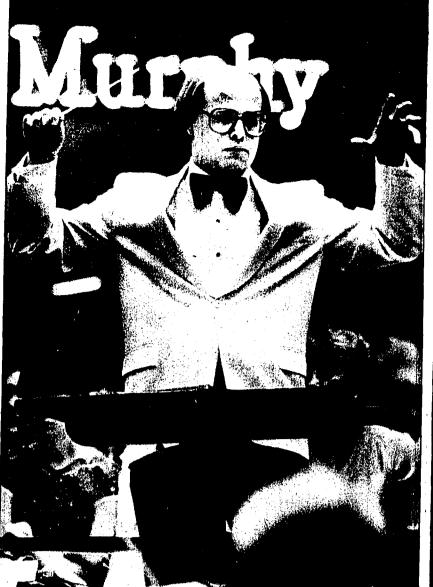
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Novi and Walled Lake have both ap- Walled Lake police have complained proved an agreement to pay one in the past that numerous accidents ocquarter of the cost of a traffic signal at curred at the intersection because the corner. Both cities will pay \$2,011, motorists on Decker apparently believwhile the county will pick up the reed the corner had four-way stop signs and frequently pulled out in front of on-





#### And the band played on

There were some magical moments for lovers of fine music when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra poured out its melodies for shop- the audience; at least that's the way first violinist Gordon Staples pers at Twelve Oaks Mall Saturday under the baton of Conductor Michael Krajewski (left). But when you're a member of the or-

chestra, things aren't always as enjoyable in the pit as they seem in (right) appeared to feel. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

#### **Another \$7 million** added in Novi suit

Novi Ambulance Company, recently The suit names Drs. Robert Aranodeprived of its service agreements with sian and Paul Pomeroy, Botsford Northville, Novi and Farmington, Mon- General Hospital, hospital adday filed a \$7 million amendment to a ministrator Edward Barter and law suit begun earlier in Oakland Coun- Oakland County Council for Emergen-

The suit seeks damage payments defendants.
from a group of doctors and medical Aranosian at the time was a physiorganizations it contends did ir- cian at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital was filed in 1981 alleging an earlier at- Mercy hospital and chairman of tempt to interfere with Novi Am- OAKEMS medical control committee.

dividual elected officials. A libel action Farmington Observer newspaper, In-

Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS), a Botsford Hospital subsidiary, was recently selected to answer police emergency calls from Northville, Northville Township, Novi and Farmington under a single regional

The suit amendments filed Monday became the last of the four to approve contend CEMS owners and adoperate advanced life support units in

The damage done by what later prov-tient can't or won't pay.' ed to be a groundless suspension, the suit argues, was in part responsible for Manager Craig Klaver that indicated the recent loss of service agreements. Novi Ambulance had refused service vith the four communities.

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used an unusual variety of

abrasives as toothpastes. About 400 years ago the Egyptians used a

substance made of incense, green

substance made of incense, green lead, and verdigris (the green crust that forms on metal when exposed to water or air) as a dentifice. The Chinese experimented with ground fish bones to clean their teeth. The Arabs during the Middle Ages were the first to recognize the dengar

the first to recognize the danger

reparable harm to the firm's reputation and an OAKEMS representative. in a bid to take over its business. Suit Pomeroy was a physician at St. Joseph Contending the defendents wished to

Novi Ambulance attorney Allen C. Ingle said Monday he is also preparing an "anti-trust action" against the several Botsford Hospital doctors that later CEMS, the suit argues the license is also being considered against the suspension and subsequent adverse newspaper stories led directly to the recent loss of business in the four com-

All four communities now use CEMS. although final contract details are in Novi Ambulance owner John Early last week denied charges his firm had abandoned the communities the morning after Northville City Council

ministrators in June 1981 conspired to "I never told them I wouldn't ressuspend Novi Ambulance's license to pond," Early said. "I told them I would continue to respond but that I would bill the cities in those cases when the pa-

looking forward to it.''

Dental helicopter rides and three days of holder during the three-day event. Dialogue of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. THE TOPIC IS TOOTHPASTE

rating toothpastes as "accepted"

have on teeth, especially the sand and pumice contained in some pro-ducts. While in Europe acids were This column is presented in the interest of better dental being used to remove stains, and similar agents continued to be used health. From the office of similiar agents continued to be used until the early part of this century.

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

It wasn't until 1934 that the American Dental Assoc. began

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TEXT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Planning Board 2207 of Ordinance 75-18, as amended, to place limitations on the zoning districts in which temporary special uses of land for tent sales, sidewalk sales or seasonal sales of produce, firewood or Christmas trees may be conducted, and to establish criteria for the granting of such special use permits. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesdday, June 15, 1983, at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

A complete copy of the amendment is on file for public examination at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, during regular business hours.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Lee J. Mamola, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk



Cable Authority could vote as soon as party service and not as an exclusive Wednesday, June 8, to select a cable feature of the system. communications company to service

The competition for the franchise in the nine-community area appears to be between Greater Media Cablevision and Comstar Cablevision of Michigan. A bid has also been received from Bloomfield Communications, Inc., but the other two firms were closely rated additional charges. Comstar set the by consultant Carl Pilnik. Based on his review of the bids sub-

mitted by the cable companies, Pilnik firm, held enough advantage to be designated as the leading candidate. The leading candidate would be the firm negotiating a possible franchise

At a public hearing on the proposals, between Greater Media and Comstar.

an insurance policy guaranteeing the dividual basis.

Under Pilnik's recommendation, the

rating differential between Greater Media and Comstar was increased but he added the difference was not signifi-Another factor mentioned was the difhomes needed in a lineal mile to avoid

level at 35 houses while Greater

Media's proposal would go as low as 15

they are all weighted," said Michael Dornan, authority chairman and Walled Lake city manager. "How the delegates vote will really depend on the benefits they see for their own par Greater Media is offering a franchise

Pilnik explained some changes in his package including a 40-channel basic review widening the rating difference tier for \$7.95 monthly and 62-channel se-The key aspect related to a reduction Comstar offeres a 60-channel basic

in Comstar's rating for offering energy service package at \$8.45 per month. management services as part of local Bloomfield Communications offers a support. Pilnik indicated Comstar single tier of basic services for \$7.95 should only receive credit for the cost of with added pay services on an in-

#### Court orders city to hand over park

Gilbert Willis Park is no longer a part Glengary Road has relocated north of of Wixom. So ruled a circuit court judge its previous route and the city included last week when he found Commerce the additional land in its legal decripnexed by Wixom in October, 1981, under

parkland from a township. In a summary judgment issued May 16. Robert Anderson, Oakland County circuit court judge, set aside the annex-

"The order finds that the township is exempt from annexation as a charter township," said Supervisor Robert Sonya Higgins struts across the stage at Walled Lake Western as Long. "The annexation was meant to she performs "Walk that body" during a school talent show Thursannex Willis Park but the city took proday night while other acts wait in the wings. More than two dozen perty extending about a quarter of a acts were presented, including comedy routines, dance numbers, choruses and vocal solos. Even Diana Ross and the Supremes made

CITY OF WIXOM

NOTICE

The Wixom City Council will have a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 14, 1983 at 8:00 P.M.

at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wix-

om, MI 48096. This Public Hearing is held on a

proposed boundary adjustment which would

have the effect of annexing Gilbert Willis Park

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Owned by the city, the park is located "I don't think there is any problem with

on the south side of Glengary Road in the city owning the park so I would sug-Commerce Township. The park was angest that the board consider a resolua state law permitting the annexation of said. "I would suggest a public hearing The board agreed with Long's sug-

gestion and adopted a motion establishing a public hearing on Tuesday, June 14. The proposed resolution said Wixom "has indicated that the needs of its citizens could be more effectively met if Gilbert Willis Park was

The township consequently would approve a change in the township boundaries to allow Wixom to annex the Commerce Township officials had objected to the legal description used by cluded on the regular township board

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of the rainbow after all. At the very challenge: recruiting enough games, three days of bingo, arts and afternoon. The St. William's Rosary least, there's games, prizes, carnival volunteers to staff the plethora of ac- crafts sales, carnival rides, dunk tank, Altar Society will run a French booth rides, cotton candy and entertainment tivities.

talent. (News photo by John Galloway)

'Walk that body'

it. Well, okay, maybe they were look-alikes — but they sure had

Fest, a three-day outdoor extravaganza so we'll need lots of help."

Jaycees' annual fair or the Novi 624-0274, to sign up. Jaycees' Gala Days.

19-21 on the church grounds. There's a lot to look forward to. The

list of events is packed as tight as sar- Last weekend, festival organizers dines in a can, with a polka dance, kicked off the Rainbow Fest planning Italian dinner, pancake breakfast, by displaying four cars - one of which chicken barbecue, square dance, will be awarded to a lucky raffle ticket

WEINSTALL

There may be a pot of gold at the end The full slate leads to Thatcher's next cludes a gambling tent, beer tent, video barbecued chicken dinner Sunday

That's the word from Peggy That- workers," she said. "We'll need to staff Additionally, the Knights of Colum- run the dunk tank." cher, who is helping organize Rainbow the events for three days all day long, bus will host a Polish feast Friday and

the upcoming event to the Union Lake 624-2960, or fair organizer Gary Govan, Additionally, artisans who are in-Sponsored by St. William's Church terested in renting a booth to sell their

and with the assistance of local service handcrafted items should call Adele clubs, Rainbow Fest will be held August Plotinski, 624-0739, to reserve table space. Booths are available for \$40 for "We have high hopes — we're really the weekend, while booths with tables go for \$45 for the weekend, Thatcher

helicopter rides, fire department water featuring crepes and other French "We're going to need a lot of battle, game booths and a bake sale. cuisine, while the parish Teen Club will an Italian dinner Saturday; the St. The Walled Lake Jaycees and Jaycetslated for late August in Walled Lake. She urges any parishioners of St. William's Theatre Group will host a tes also are planning to run game "It's going to be like another Paul Bu- William's Church who would like to get pancake breakfast Sunday and the booths, while other local service clubs nyan Days," Thatcher said, comparing involved in the festival to contact her, parish Mission Club will sponsor a are considering participating as well.

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your bag for summer: Polarizer and warming filter for each lens ring •Lens cleaning kit-canned air or blower brush. lens tissue and liquid cleaner, clean cotton swabs and clean soft cloth.

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grand-slam home run in the bottom

of the seventh inning dashed the

state playoff hopes of the Walled

Lake Western baseball team last

Friday as the Warrior's fell to

Milford Lakeland. But the Warriors

still lead the Western division by one

game over Plymouth Canton, a team

that faces the Warriors in the league

finale this week. A Canton win could

pull the league into a three-way tie

for first. Catch up on Western's

baseball stats in today's SPORTS

are pros and cons to encouraging a

reporter's involvement in the com-

munity he or she covers. Sliger-

Livingston Publications Executive

Editor Rolly Peterson discusses the

benefits and drawbacks of immers-

ing oneself in the community in his

JOIN THE PARADE: The Wall-

ed Lake Memorial Day parade

starts at 11 a.m. Monday at Walled

Lake Methodist Church on Ferland

and Market streets. The parade

route will go down Ferland to Walled

Lake Drive, west to the war monu-

ment, down Pontiac Trail to West

behind city hall. Spectators and

**NEW DEADLINES: Because o** Memorial Day, an earlier deadline

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night for

Residents of the Walled Lake School

District will have a chance to meet the

candidates running for school board

Candidates will be on hand to address

questions from the audience, beginning

sored by the Walled Lake PTA Council,

the Walled Lake Education Association

and the West Oakland League of

Incumbent Janet Callahan and

challengers Kenneth Tucker, Cynthia

Campion and Sam Wolfe are expected

"We try to do this every time there's

an election," said Pearl McCollom of

the PTA Council. "Sometimes you can

make up your mind better just by ask-

The school board election is slated for

to attend the candidates' program. Spectators will be able to ask ques-

Elementary on Oakley Park Road. The candidates' night is being spon-

at 8 p.m. Thursday at Oakley Park

tomorrow night.

Women Voters.

tions of the candidates.

Monday, June 13.

# Spencer Airport in line for funding

The first step in obtaining federal fun- and the purchase of airport land. state participation in the project receiv- and \$1.1 million in local financing.

The subcommittee has approved the

Last Thursday (May 19), funding for the project was approved by the Joint the project was approved by the Joint the project was approved by the Joint the state approves "said Rick" approves "said Rick" the state approves "said Rick" the state approves "said Rick" the state approves the state approximate the state approximate the state approximate the state approximate the unless the state approves," said Rick Simonson, administrative assistant to state Senator Richard Fessler (R-

The state would provide \$250,000 to be According to Simonson, the subcomapplied. The first thing we had to do

substantial step for the airport expan- would know what we need to get this ding for the expansion of Wixom's The state investment would pave the sion. "It is the first and most important project underay." Spencer Memorial Airport was taken as way for a \$5.6 million federal match appropriations committee in each Airport board chairman and Wixom

> regarding approval of the project. "I can't really comment on this now.
>
> "I can't really comment on this now.
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> "There is the strong possibility that this "We have been in line for this since we

more indirect employment."

sion, Fessler issued a statement

ed airport. "This is a big step toward a proposed agreement to provide com-

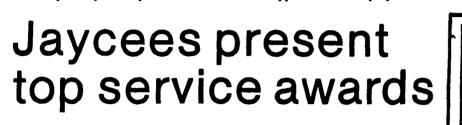
Like the backers of the airport expandescribing some benefits of the expand-

expanding our economic base and br- pensation to the township for tax Commerce, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Wolverine Lake Wiscom.

This does have to be the first step in get-development will attract new ting federal funding," Glessner added.

The council recently authorized development will attract new businesses to the area and provide even.

businesses to the area and provide even Oakland County officials in efforts to move the airport expansion project



Mary Kupovits and Jackie Sommer- teacher Jacquelyn Plas, outstanding ville received distinguished service educator; John Marshall, outstanding awards Saturday night from the Walled young man; Parks and Recreation Kupovits, who heads the Walled Lake distinguished service award in govern-Fish Closet and the emergency food ment; City Manager J. Michael Dor-

drive, were named philanthropists of News Managing Editor Philip Jerome, the year during an awards banquet Jaycee Press Award. lauding them and seven other outstanding community leaders

Police Officer William Nicholas, prestigious program offered by many outstanding law enforcement officer; Michigan Jaycee chapters. Reverend Rick Peters of Crossroads Presbyterian Church, outstanding religious leader: Walled Lake Western

the Walled Lake Jaycees and Jaycettes Awards also went to Walled Lake have given the awards, which is a In addition to the community service

### City enters quest for jobs bill money

Eight proposals seeking grants for the construction phase and perhaps add economic development in Walled Lake jobs in the long run by stimulating Wall-- most of them including land acquisi-

tion - are in the works. The grant requests, ranging from expansion of Mercer Beach to improving the conceptual stages, he said, "The West Walled Lake Drive, are being sub-strategy seems simple to me. The more mitted in response to the new jobs bill (proposals) you get up there, the better signed into legislation, according to Ci- your chances are." ty Manager J. Michael Dornan. Dornan last week requested and jects would be suitable for application to submit any or all of eight proposals seeking a share of the \$900.000 available

create jobs — either short or long term," Dornan said. He suggested the

proposals under consideration could increase area jobs temporarily through

While admitting many of his pro-

posals were "ambitious" and some in Dornan suggested a number of pro-

received approval from the city council under terms of the grant, including: Extension of the downtown redevelopment plans to Phase Two, for special activities in Oakland Coun- \$140,000. The project could include "The focus under the jobs bill is to stores along East Walled Lake Drive,



Ray Hawkins says it feels good to be back on the job

#### Ford's new attitude: glad to be on the line

By LEANNE ROGERS

The opportunity to work after lengthy layoffs has created a new atmosphere at Ford's Wixom Assembly Plant — a new emphasis on cooperation and quality work, according to one recalled

"You've got to be happy to be here. Housekeeping is cleaner, the plant seems safer," said Ray Hawkins, a door and deck fitter recalled to work with the added afternoon shift. "The audit of the afternoon shift is better than the day shift. Our quality was at 99 percent and some of the workers were

disappointed it wasn't 100 percent." Hawkins is one of 1,300 Ford workers who returned to the job May 2. Ford officials indicated the recall was in response to increased sales. Since the return of the afternoon

shift, Hawkins said there has been a noticeable change in the attitudes of workers and management, summed up in the Employee Involvement (EI) pro-

"If someone hollers at you, you're gonna get defensive. It's been a battle for years between the company and the hourly worker," he said. "Now if you have a problem, everyone is trying to be cooperative. You can't think right when you are mad." Begun in 1982, EI is aimed at pro-

'It's super, I think,

chance to get in on

Jim Strasser

viding good communications between employees and management. A 40-hour paid training session was provided to

# Decker students get a lesson in giving



Stormy Vanderlip (left) and Jeff Turner help distribute boxes of food to area residents

Patti Roselle's job wasn't as hard as it looked, she said modestly as area that the kids have a residents lined up behind her waiting for boxes of free food. "All you have to do is know how to this."

read," she shrugged. Patti. a Decker Elementary sixth grader, was one of six members of the school safety patrol to spend last Thursday at the Walled Lake Fire Associa- get involved in, it's very exciting for tion Hall handing out boxes of food to them. They're doing a lot of good over

The youngsters were the third group Volunteer Al Krusac seconded Hook. of Decker students to spend part of a He noted the food program has dependday helping volunteers distribute food ed greatly on the help received from as part of the emergency food program school children who have brought in that has been underway for months. canned goods. "Now we're depending The Decker students' participation on the schools to help continue our pr was coordinated by fifth grade teacher gram," he said. Barbara Velkoff, Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook — who sent police students at Decker. officers to pick up the kids in squad cars 

Every one of the six fifth graders - and Mary Kupovits of Walled Lake helping out last week said they'd jump

a continuation of the school's food drive are giving food to the people who need sponsored by the Decker safety patrol, it," said Angela Strasser. "I like help-According to Velkoff, the youngsters were paired with adult volunteers, who food recipients to the proper table, said showed the students the entire pro- she was surprised by the number of

ooxes to the individuals. he students, she added. Chief Hook agreed, commenting, "I

think it's a real good thing for them to

at the chance to go back again. "It's nice that people who work here Rana Hayes, whose job was to direct

cedure of directing recipients to the proper lines, signing them up, calling out the number of people in each out the number of people in each many people," she said. Regular household and handing out the correct workers of the weekly give-away said last week's number was down Participation in the distribution pro- somewhat from the average of 250 peocess has been a valuable experience for ple. About 180 people stopped by the fire hall for food boxes Thursday.

Lark Samouelian wants to clear up be causing some confusion. There representatives on the cable commis- She also will be the liaison between

consortium serving Novi, Farmington

McGee (R-24th district) in obtaining the cable commission, which is approblem. the 196-acre park lands.

Commerce obtained a use permit to reopen the park last year and is seeking a renewal. Due to funding cutbacks, the park had been closed by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for several years.

Township

wants to

own park

Programming at the park, located on the south side of Commerce Road near Carroll Lake Road, is handled through the YMCA. Camping, walking and running trails are currently featured along with the development of a soccer field The board action closely followed reports that the Multi-Lakes Conservaion Club. located south of the park, is

seeking to purchase nearly half the Supervisor Robert Long questioned whether the private club could purchase the park lands under its deed restriction. When the Dodge brothers deeded the land to the state, among the restrictions were that the parks be retained for public use, be called Dodge Parks and that the sale of liquor be pro-Residents of the adjacent Maple

Pointe Beach Subdivision registered support for the township and YMCA operation of the park. Subdivision Association President Robert Calvisi submitted a letter to Long and Fessler encouraging township acquisition of the "(We) have read the deed restrictions and find that it was the intent that

this property remain open for public use always," wrote Calvisi. "We forcefully object to any use of this property which would restrict public use

tion and voted to pursue the park ac-

Novi cable director explains job

The consortium has several levels, The commission will serve as deci- coordinate public access programmstarting with city councils of the three sion makers, giving general direction to ing. Novi members of the public access communities which elect represent he executive director and the citizen committee are Carol Bauer, Patrick tatives to the cable commission. At the access committee, Samouelian in Brunett and Joela Shulman. The com-- Executive Director Samouelian and Samouelian will monitor and report terest group or help organize groups in-Financial Officer Charles Rosch. The on the status of the franchise given to terested in developing cable programs.

Samouelian says each level of the As an example, Samouelian says Public Access Committee will be consortium was structured "with the those with concerns about installation traveling to surrounding communities public interest upper most in mind. We should contact Metrovision. The cable to review cable operations. believe that this clear-cut structure will company has a specific amount of time Together the goal of those involved in eliminate the concern that the 'cable' to deal with the concern. If that time the consortium will be "developing proextension of our cities will become passes without results, Samouelian gramming with continuity,' nothing but a paper shuffle department. would then be contacted. She indicates Samouelian says. "We want to develop We must meet the needs within our a form will be available for citizens to programming that will provide a sera resolution seeking assistance from communities to accurately judge the fill out in order to explain the problem. vice in forthcoming years," she says. success ratio of our cable product." From there Samouelian works with the Samouelian is available to speak at Samouelian is the administrator for citizen and Metrovision to resolve the meetings or for individual consulta-

pointed by each of the three com- "I provide the follow through," a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. She can be reached

any confusion there might be about her usually isn't a representative for the sion are City Manager Edward the cable commission, the Metrovision job as executive director of the cable people employed by the cities," Kriewall and Council Member Ronald staff and the citizen access committee.

operator (Metrovision) and five ad- She is not an employee of the cable the cable commission the allocation of visory committees, respectively, make company. "People need to know that if studio time, camera equipment and

#### Waiting room

The waiting room was busy last Thursday at Wall- Shannon Lang pauses a moment to watch other ed Lake Western as entertainers waited for their students prepare for their short time in the cue to hit the stage for the school talent show. spotlight. (News photo by John Galloway)

8 ft. x 6 ft. x 3/4"



Memorial

Weekend

## Bike-athon put off by rainy weather

been rescheduled for Sunday, June 5. p.m.

riders are needed to raise funds for St. miles," Koneda explained. Jude's Research Hospital," said Phil Prizes will be awarded, including one which is sponsoring the annual event in number of donations. conjunction with other community

mile completed. Bikers will travel a and the Novi Public Library.

school parking lot on Taft Road at 8 Koneda at 348-1394.

bike-athon for the benefit of St. Jude's a.m. The ride for those who travel the Research Hospital. But the event has maximum route will be from 9 a.m. to 1

Koneda, president of the Novi Jaycees, for the person who collects the greatest Sponsor forms are available at all groups.

Novi schools, the Novi School AdVolunteers will be asked to sign up ministration Building, Novi Parks and Novi schools, the Novi School Adcontributors to make donations for each Recreation offices, Novi city offices

two-mile route on Taft Road; there is a The bike-athon is a cooperative effort 0-mile limit. sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, Novi Participants can solicit donations Community Education Department, from family, neighbors and friends, the Michigan Week Committee and Novi Kiwanis.

Bikers will gather in the Novi high For more information contact

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DOWNTOWN TREE AND PLANTER MAINTENANCE BID The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received or part thereof. Bid specifications may be picked up at City Hall. For further information contact Ted Mapes Superintendent of Public Works at 349-3271.

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## Geoffrey, Swikiel top Western class

torian and salutatorian did a bit more Auburn to see if he will be receiving a than study. In fact it is surprising they full scholarship. had any time to study with all their ex- Swikiel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. This year Scott Geoffrey was named He is the senior class president and valedictorian with a 3.93 grade point his extra curricular activities include

Both were named outstanding junior and senior years and on the track

Neptune of Walled Lake and James three years they have traveled to dif-Geoffrey, the valedictorian's extra curferent places by bicycle. This year they ricular activities include politics and He was a member of Western's baseball team in both his sophomore

and junior years, as well as outside of school in the Babe Ruth League. Geoffrey has won several baseball awards and has been asked to become a member of a traveling all-star team. He is also a co-coordinater of a group campaigning to recall Blanchard and has participated in several other political campaigns.

hopes to become an astronaut.

Geoffrey plans on attending Auburn university this fall in a pre-med pro-University in Alambama this fall, pargram. ticipating in the work-study program in Both Geoffrey and Swikiel will be givaerospace engineering. Some day he ing speeches at Western's commence

Swikiel, of 179 Ruppert in Union Lake.

Michigan Regents Alumini Scholarship

#### Kids help out

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Still. Rana got enough of a taste of what the program was like to be interested in coming back: "I like to help people," she said. Stormy Vanderlip had a more practical reason for enjoying the day's schedule: "It's nice to get out of school for a while," he said with a smile. Stormy, Gerry Tatum and Jeff Turner had the more physically taxing job of handing out crates of food to those who qualified. When Patti Roselle called "four" to Gerry, he relayed the message to Stormy or Jeff, who handed over a box of food.

said his crew was filled with hard workers. Walled Lake Firefighter Jim Strasser, whose daughter Angela was suprised to see her father helping with the giveaway, said he was pleased the students had had an opportunity to find out what the emergency food program was all about. "Some people really need help," he said. "It's super, I think, that the kids have a chance to get in

John Abel, manager of the Walled Lake Burger King, turned out to be the hero of the day as far as the students were concerned when he brought in a box of Whoppers and french fries for the volunteers' lunch - which he has been doing weekly since the program began.

"When Al (Krusac) came by and told me what they're doing over here, I thought I'd like to do something to help," Abel said. "I figure I can't donate my time, so I can supply the sandwiches. I figure it's the least I can do." The best part of the day, Stormy said, was pro-

bably stocking each of the boxes with crates of food. Well, then again it might have been lunch. Or it might have been the ride to "work" in the police

Whichever part was the most fun, Stormy admitted he'd learned a lot from the experience. Would he like to go back? "I hope to," he said. "I

#### Library offers study results

Copies of the controversial report issued last month by the National Commission on Excellence in Education are available for review at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile. Both reference and one-week circulating

Novi Library is open Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m.



149 E. Main Northville 349-0671

Bicycle riding is a sport Swikiel The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cartter of 201 shares with his family. For the past plan to take the train to Montreal and then ride to New England. Next year they plan to ride to California for the

> Swikiel was not shocked when he found out he was salutatorian. He knew he was in the upper part of his class, but he said he didn't think about it too Swikiel received a University of

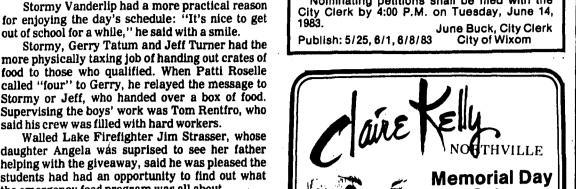
valedictorian with a 3.93 grade point average and Wil Swikiel was named salutatoriam with a grade point Swikiel was a cheerleader and a member of the track team in both his member of the track team in both his

1V Seasons

FLOWERS Award, and plans on attending the

#### CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE

Nomination petitions for the City Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 2, 1983, are available at the City Clerk's Office, 49045 ontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48096.
There shall be elected a Mayor for a term of office of two (2) years, and three Councilmen for a term of office of four (4) years. Nominating petitions shall be filed with the City Clerk by 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 14,



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port the summary are available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, from 8:30 Lingerie a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Publish: May 25, 1983

Maples stolen from church land

In Novi . . .

Two mature silver maples were removed from the Freedom Lutheran Church property on Ten Mile by a hydraulic scoop truck. The trees were moved onto property approximately 400

feet to the east. The complainant told police one of the two stolen trees had been replanted. But the hole which had been dug for the tree was too large and it fell over. An officer investigating the matter learned a neighbor moved the trees because they were interfering with his cable television reception. The neighbor allegedly said he had installed a cable disk in his back yard and the two trees were causing interference.
The neighbor allegedly told police he planted the trees in front of his house.

Audio equipment worth approximate-Lake. The owner reported a \$200 AM- imately \$1,000 damage. FM stereo cassette player was stolen from the front dash. A power booster Four tires worth \$840 were stolen

A 1983 Toyota parked in front of the near the service entry of the dealership jewelry box drawers were opened. But being built by area youths, officers North Hills apartments over night was for the weekend. The following Monday no jewelry was stolen and nothing said. It was discovered around noon sprayed with paint in an act of the car was found on blocks with tires besides the dollars appeared to have May 18 and has been confiscated by malicious destruction of property and wheels missing.

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for public inspection.

All interested persons are hereby notified that a summary of

The budget summary and documentation necessary to sup-

Ruby Lewandowsi City Clerk

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worth \$100 and \$50 worth of speakers from a 1982 Chevrolet Camaro parked unlocked when the break-in occurred. A 26-inch, 10-speed bicycle was found outside Marty Feldman Chevrolet, A desk drawer was opened, the in a field north of West Maple. The bike 42355 Grand River. The car was left master bedroom was distubed, and was apparently found near a play fort

A 1983 Mercury parked in front of the Novi 26 Apartments had its grille aid it appeared the grille was "skillfuly" removed, since there was no A door wall window was broken in an act of malicious destruction of property

The car had been left unlocked.

stolen from a 1969 Pontiac parking in

the 40000 block of Wilshire Court. A \$100

dicated a BB gun or pellet gun was used ly \$350 was stolen from an automobile reported last week. The owner Four Susan B. Anthony dollars were ments May 13, according to Wixom parked in the owner's driveway on East estimated the paint caused approx- stolen in the break-in of a home in the police. Two car stereos also were home open and the storm door was

reported she left the front door of the 13 theft, the owner told officers.

Audio equipment worth \$100 was In Wixom...

AM-FM radio was taken from the car. More than \$1,000 worth of fishing and boating equipment was stolen from a Pontiac Trail garage last week, according to Wixom police.

stolen. The grille is worth \$500. Police a 9.8-horsepower outboard motor worth \$800, \$150 worth of fishing lures and tackle and four fishing rods and reels damage to the rest of the car when the worth about \$200. In addition, a \$165 AM/FM citizens band radio and a telephone receiver were removed from the garage, police said.

reported in the 40000 block of Galway. The theft apparently occurred May The owner reported the outside ther- 16-18, police said.

The drive shaft of a 1974 Chevrolet was allegedly removed from a car 40000 block of Village Oaks. The owner removed from the car during the May

# City competes for project funds

storefronts, as several have already in- lake," Dornan said. It would tie in with sant memorial park, Dornan said. The Store property, Dornan said.

dicated, Dornan said.

the downtown revitalization program, project would also be tied in with imImprovements to West Walled as well as the first phase of Mercer proving the image of downtown Walled great expense involved in land acquisi-Lake Drive and Angle Road, \$108,000- Beach expansion that was completed Lake. \$110,000. Repairs could include repay- last year. ing and addition of curbs, gutters and

Cell-O Corporation and Gay Toys to state, resulted in substantial immaintain city facilities. Dornan said. provements to several rental units in Most employees at the two plants use Walled Lake. the Walled Lake Drive/Angle Road ap- Most notable of those was the facelift proach to get to work, he said. Supplying sewer and water

capacities to the vacant Rex Roto The Vicary received new aluminum building off Decker Road, \$150,000- siding, awnings, flower boxes, a \$175,000. The project also would include covered stairway, skylight and some repaving the dirt street leading to the energy-saving features, as well as some warehouse and dedicating it as a city interior work. More than half the grant

to find a business for the building," among other rental property owners. Dornan said. "But without a paved road If the proposal were approved, Dorleading to it, no water or sewer hook-up, nan said, the project could be expanded neuit. It s a chicken and egi situation: If you don't get the street terested in major repairs to their paved and water and sewer to it, you moderate and low income housing. "We won't get an occupant." Dornan suggested supplying sewer Dornan said.

and water hook-up could bring in a new employer to the city, with a good the corner of Pontiac Trail and Walled Store, for use as a boardwalk along the Lake Drive. \$100,000. The money would lake. If successful, the project could • Expansion of Mercer Beach, Phase be used to acquire the gas station stimulate more interest in the Included in the application could be Two, \$40,000. The project could include behind the Walled Lake war memorial, downtown area — hopefully materializagreements from store owners that possible acquisition of the old Wellsboro raze the building and complete park ing into renewed interest in developing they were planning to improve their property for use as a "walk to the work required to make the area a plea- a waterfront restaurant on the Car

> • Continuation of the rental • Expansion of Mercer Beach, Phase remote" that the project would be aprehabilitation program, \$96,000. The Three, \$450,000. The proposal would in- proved since it might require about half

program, which involved a \$96,000 volve acquiring lakefront property bet- the total funds available through the ment would relate to encouraging Ex- grant from Oakland County and the ween the beach and the downtown area, jobs bill. given to the Vicary Building on Pontiac

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CASE NO. 287 - A Public Hearing for Norbert Schifko, 47000 West Road, Wixom Michigan. A request for special permission to Zoning Ordinance No. 34. Article XVIII, Section 1804, for temporary use of an office trailer on the property located at 47020 West Road, known as B & R Construction Inc.

The property is zoned M-1, Light industrial. CASE NO. 288 - A Public Hearing for Mr. & Mrs. Coble Miller, 1275 Vanstone, Milford, Michigan. A request for a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1502, to conduct a business out of their home located at 49141 Pontlac Trail, just east of Wixom Road. The property is zoned RA-1. Residential.

Case No. 289 - a Public Hearing for Laminate Innovations, 30691 Wixom Rd., Wixom, Michigan. A request for a variance to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1509 - Permitted Signs. The Applicant wishes to erect an Advertising Sign at 30691 Wixom Rd. The property is zoned M-1, Light Industrial.

This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.



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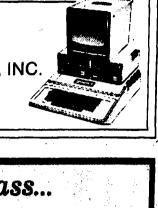
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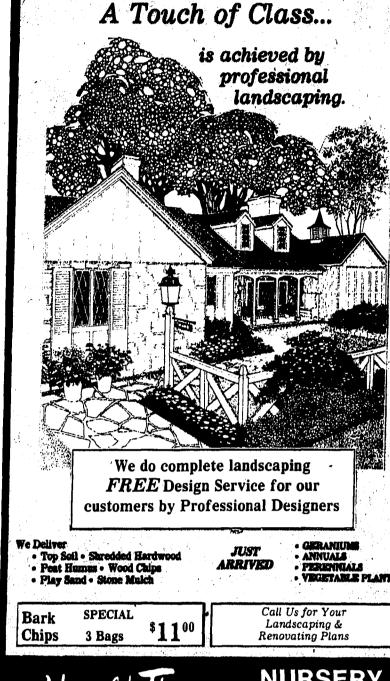
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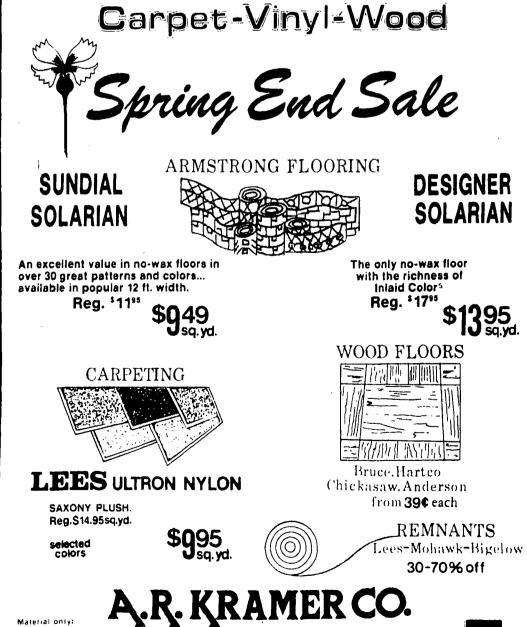




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As We See It

## Manager's drive is a positive sign

\$1 million for special activities Walled Lake was ready to go after improving the business climate. a portion of that money.

More than ready, in fact. The city found itself overloaded with dinated by John Hazelroth, has had ideas for projects that just might dramatic results — most visible in capture some much-needed dollars the improvements of the Vicary for economic revitalization in its Building on Pontiac Trail. Capturdepressed downtown.

share of the funding shows how far any city. the city has come in the past few years. Virtually all of them are extensions of ongoing projects Dornan has been a driving force behind especially in relation to renovation of the downtown area.

Walled Lake has indeed set the stage for an economic recovery based on a revitalized business community. But being ready for recovery does not make economic growth easier. An influx of state

sure to be controversial and sensitive, especially those requiring acqusition of property in the downtown area.

Continuing the expansion of Mercer Beach would extend Walled ministration is keeping its ear to Lake's program of improving park the ground and seeking out more facilities for its residents. Walled than just obvious, existing pro-Lake is fortunate in having some grams for further development. excellent recreation areas, such as Sims Park and Mercer Beach. The begin to benefit from that.

groups, and on-street im- assistance.

When the announcement provements like road resurfacing "came down the tube" that nearly projects. The determination to make the most of the lake area is under the emergency jobs bill was resulting in bringing more people available to local governments, back downtown, a critical step in

Another successful project, the rental rehabilitation effort cooring a portion of the new grant money for a continuation of that That is an encouraging and project would help improve more positive sign. The speed with which of the city's housing - and ade-City Manager J. Michael Dornan quate housing is critical in attraccame up with eight proposals for a ting businesses and residents to

> Clearly, there is no shortage of programs needing money in Walled Lake. Unfortunately, the total amount of Walled Lake's eight proiects surpasses the entire amount available under the jobs bill.

Despite the imbalance, there is good news to be perceived in that situation. Should another grant program become available, Walled Lake will be in the position to seek and federal dollars through the more dollars immediately, since it jobs bill would certainly be a shot has a number of good projects in the works. And we tend to agree with Dornan's view that the more Each of the eight proposals has Walled Lake requests, the better its merit, although several of them are chances of gaining approval on at least one project.

> Further, at least one of the proposals — to supply water and sewer service to a vacant building off Decker Road — shows the city ad-

Walled Lake's hard work on beach area is fast becoming a stimulating its own economy, done magnet for local families and on a shoestring budget with hopefully downtown businesses will assistance from the Oakland County Planning Division, is starting to pay off. Hopefully, those who make Additionally, the city has con- the ultimate decision on which centrated its recreation efforts on communities will receive jobs bill lakefront events like the July 4th money will see the steps Walled fireworks show and the recent Lake has taken and lend a hand — Winterfest '83 sponsored by local along with some financial

# It's not just a day

Monday is Memorial Day and Mothers, who spend countless for many people it is a day the hours with the patients of Veterans

As school children wave to marchers and high school bands perform while walking through the streets of town, older folks will recall dozens of past observances of Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, as some prefer to call it.

history, dating back to the Civil every day occurrence. For the War, of being set aside in honor of friends and relatives who wait for men and women who died in ser- word of loved ones listed as vice to their country.

On Monday, communitiesacross the country will pause to remember them. Parades and memorial services will last a few citizens, there are many more who minutes; then most people will go may never have reflected on the home to mow their lawns or watch meaning of Memorial Day, or the

But for many, Memorial Day doesn't end with the parade. It continues year-round.

For the Novi Blue Star memory.

meaning of which cannot be forgot- Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, the memory is strong. For people like Winnie and Ed Dobek, who thanklessly spruce up the simple war memorial in front of Novi Elementary School, the memory is

For members of the Walled Lake and Wixom VFW Post, who are striving to update the Walled Memorial Day has a long Lake monument, the memory is an prisoners of war and missing in action in Viet Nam, the memory is

> And for every one of those men and women whose memories are being honored.

This Monday is a good day to start. Instead of just watching this year, join the parade. Share the

#### Your letters welcome

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

I have determined that anyone who has ever owned a hamster has a horror story about it. My family is no exception.

Matilda - the hamster my mother says was her favorite - frequentely climbed out of her cage. One night Matilda escaped and decided to go down the basement stairs. Unfortunately for Matilda the cement stairs were frigid. By the time she got downstairs, she was so cold she went into hibernation

My parents, finding her in the basement the next morning, decided they should put her in the oven to warm her up. The poor roasted thing died of a heart attack.

A 12-year-old hamster expert of my acquaintance says Matilda was adept at finding ways out of her cage because of hamsters' ability to shrink themselves. An adult hamster can go through an opening the size of a quarter, while a baby hamster can get through a hole the size of a dime, the expert assures me.

Hamsters often come to untimely ends as a result of their innate ability for Houdini imitations.

Consider the hamster named Rat. Whenever he escaped, Rat headed straight for the basement. The owners spent hours sitting in the basement, waiting in total darkness for Rat to come out from his hiding place between the finished wall and the cement wall. They lured him with food left inside his open cage.

These vigils often continued until 2 a.m. Sometimes the hamster hunters were awake, but other times they dozed on the job. When awakened by the gnawing sound of a hamster eating his food, they would jump up and snap shut the cage. One time Rat could not be lured out from between the

walls. Despite repeated trips to the basement to try to sniff out the hamster's whereabouts, there was no sign of Rat. Until the day, six months later, that they made a routine check of the sump pump. Rat was not a good swim-

Another family I recently talked to has three hamster horror stories - one for each of their three hamsters. The first hamster was an ambitious fellow. When he escaped, he chewed a hole in the wall next to the kitchen. The man of the house was placed on sentry duty next to the hole, waiting for the errant hamster to get the food

strategically placed in front of the hole. The plan was to throw a towel over the hamster as he emerged from the hole. The man of the house figured the

towel would cover either the hamster or the hole. When the time came it hit neither. But the hamster was so flustered he ran into a corner and was recaptured.

One short taste of freedom was not enough for this hamster. The next time he escaped he died in the heating duct. His owners were tipped off that the anim a was no longer of this world when the odor of his remains wafted through the master bedroom. The smell drove them down to the basement to search the duct work. Systematically prying open the duct work, they peered into it with a flashlight, while another person looked through the floor vents, searching the duct work from the other direction. The corpse was found curled against the side of the duct.

Hamster Number Two died a watery death, similar to Rat's. He had been missing for some time and the family had given up on ever seeing him again. Then in the middle of one night the son of the household appeared at his parents bedroom door. "Mom, I know where the hamster is." He had found the hamster floating in the toilet.

So far, the third hamster in this household is alive and well. But he has already caused the dimantling of the kitchen stove. When the animal came up missing at 11:30 p.m. last week, the man of the house, his wife and two guests began to search the kitchen, where the scratching sounds of hamster claws could be heard. The stove was pulled away from the wall and taken apart. But there was no hamster.

Next they decided to search the heating duct. Having located the hamster, they trapped it by closing off two vents. When they found the hamster, they realized he had fallen a story-and-a-half, from the bathroom vent through the heating duct. He was taken from the duct work, unscath-

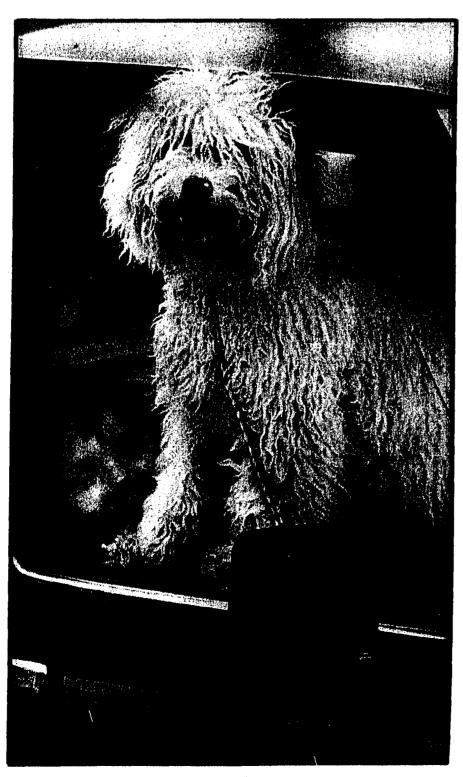
This family of experienced hamster hunters not only has three of their own hamster horror stories, but also can relate those of others.

They say there is one voracious hamster in Novi who ate all of his owner's ties. There is another who escaped and spent his time hiding behind the living room couch. Before he was found he had eaten all the carpeting between the couch and the wall.

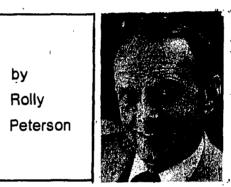
That more of these beady-eyed rodents are not turned over to science for research is a tribute to parents' determination to teach their children responsibility. But there must be an easier way.

# Framework

By Steve Fecht



Road trip



Livingston Publications had a seminar in which former reporters and a photographer from our organization talked about their current jobs on daily newspapers and what their experiences in our organization meant to

The one aspect of their jobs with us which they praised the most was involvement in the community. They had the opportunty to immerse themselves in our communities and to meet the people involved in resolving issues for the betterment of their communities.

We do stress community involvement. That is fundamental to our organization. With editors leading the way, S/L editorial workers and others in our organization are encouraged to become involved, to treat the communities they are covering as their own. Involvement goes beyond the job of reporting or taking pictures, although this commitment comes first. Involvement means joining civic and social organizations and business groups and participating in their efforts to improve the community.

Some newspapers, so I have heard, take the opposite approach. Management discourages involvement, apparently feeling that this compromises the objectivity of the newspaper. How can an editor who is a board member of the local chamber of commerce take an objective stance and either criticize or praise what the chamber may be doing?

I never had any major difficulty with this 'dilemma." The reporter's first priority is to report, whether it's good or bad, and to report fairly. First, one obtains the facts, then one obtains comment, both pro and con. Fairness issues from this approach, which is basic in any news story.

This editor's dilemma might be compared to the courtroom procedure of voir dire. When questioning prospective jury members, the good attorney identifies bias and then braces the prospective juror against ( that bias. Likewise, the good editor should recognize his bias and then brace himself against it before either writing his story or

Will the piece he is writing be objective? Even when there is no involvement in the community, that is a subject for unending debate without any ultimate answer. We in the newspaper business can only shoot for

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Dennis L. Murphy

Mary Kay Pascucci

Mary Anne Pembroke

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a residential area. With neighbors she on the farm. By word of mouth horse troduction to horses," Hoffmann said,

to be put is even worse. With many of us on wage freezes, a Carol Shultz, 349-6727, or Judy five percent increase to welfare reci- McDonald, 348-0599. pients hardly seems just. Voting

assistance a number of years ago,

Frizell came from California where she

had been training race horses and took

the dogs and the neighbors," Frizell

"This is all we've got - the horses,

cludes Novi, have been betrayed again Is Michigan to become the "Welfare by yet another politician. Governor Wonderland State," as we are being Blanchard has joined the ranks with referred to by other states? Please join other politicians and sold us all down us on May 26 for a Recall Governor Blanchard rally. It will be held at Novi Foisting a 38 percent tax increase is Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road. bad enough, but the use to which this is at 8 p.m. You can make a difference.

the special education director, inten-

sive support teacher at the high school

and cuts for counselors, social workers

tained the millage, be would be able to

She urged the board to reconsider the

Wilkins reminded trustees of the

them not to overburden residents with

a budget based on continuing all pro-

budget would require a millage levy of

31.1 mills — or an increase of 3.2 mills.

told this may not be the case."

distribution of proposed cuts.

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### **Budget cuts eyed**

needed for only this school year - and psychologists. several trustees disagreed, saying they "I helped with the millage campaign, were not optimistic that the district's I made phone calls and talked to peorevenues would increase as quickly as ple," she said. "We were told if we remaintain services. Now we are being

Board President Joel Colliau stated the cuts must be considered permanent if they were to be made.

"The problem is going to be with us for a few years," Colliau said. "The problems will continue unless we want "pyramiding effect" of spiraling proto raise our taxes substantially. So I'm perty taxes, school taxes, city taxes, concerned in terms of what we do tonight and that we don't just balance it overall cost of inflation, cautioning out today without worrying about

Board members then requested more "If indeed it is totally undesirable to information in certain areas, such as have any of these 21 cuts, then we've how the elementary schools would be got to fund them and that would require affected by elimination of full-time an increase in taxes. We can raise the librarians, to be replaced by library levy, we are authorized. But I think we aides. have to be realistic in terms of what we Earlier, administrators had prepared

Several residents voiced concerns grams and personnel. That \$10.7 million with the proposed budget, including Sharon Leeper and former board member Robert Wilkins.

However, trustees opted to look more Leeper said she was upset at the seriously at the compromise budget innumber of proposed cuts that would af-volving some cuts and a 1.7-mill infect special education students, citing crease.

Job funds sought

(D.P.W) facility should come before

Works/Parks and Recreation portfunding it. maintenance building also met mixed reception by the council.

\$883,000 loan through the program. The debt incurred by the city would amount Hoyer opposed seeking the loan on

dicated he opposed seeking such a loan come from.

the voters to find whether they will sup-Kriewall claimed Chambers had raised a philosophical question that could . At issue was application for an not be resolved before the May 27 ap-

to approximately \$100,000 annually for the grounds the finance director has the next 15 years, council members projected a lean budget in upcoming years and the city could not be certain Council Member John Chamber in- where the funds to repay the loan would

because he believes the city will pay Other council members said the city more interest than necessary since should take advantage of funding as it Novi's bond rating is better than the becomes available. state's. He also indicated he believes a The council voted 4-3 to seek a loan \$1.7 million project like the constructor for the D.P.W. maintenance facility.

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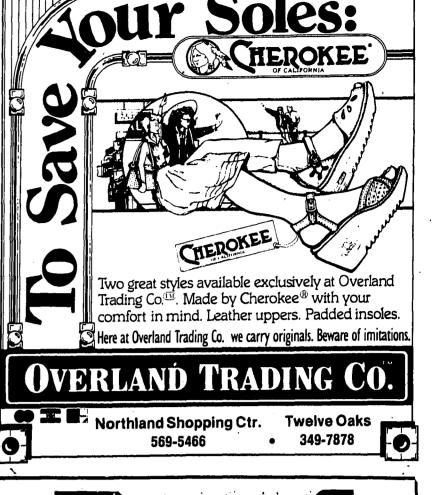
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are doing an excellent job." By recalling workers, Hawkins said Ford is taking a chance. "They gave us the training session. None of the people were getting paid less than \$10 an hour," he said. "Why can't the workers try to be happier. If we don't cooperate and make a quality product, we lose and the company loses."

Ford sales have increased due to improved mileage ratings but also through improved production quality, according to Hawkins. "There was a rumour that the day shift didn't want to see us come back and mess up a good thing for them," he said. "We have proven that we are willing to put out a good product."

add a third shift."

workers made "big money" because of the overtime. He wouldn't like to see those days place. The more money that you demand in a that's hard. You aren't used to begging. It's

In the peak year of 1975, Hawkins said

don't keep demanding more, things can go done when you can't afford to improve your smoother and start leveling off.' Like many of the returning Ford workers,

Hawkins said, followed by another year up."

Hawkins said, had been mandatory overtime. recalled this time. I was concerned about not Hawkins said he didn't consider leaving "We had four years with ten-hour shifts. You getting recalled at all," he said. "I was more get burned out," he said. "Overtime isn't the worried during the first layoff, although the in my life. I lived in Florida and California," answer to a good product. I'd rather see them contract made getting recalled shakier the se-

> In a scenario familiar to many Michigan workers, Hawkins said supplemental pay and

"Then you have to go on welfare and contract, the more taxes, utilities and food degrading," he said. "You have excessive prices go up," Hawkins commented. "If you energy bills but why have an energy analysis

Hawkins went through an extended lay-off. to look for employment. "You need gas to look After working 11 years at the Wixom plant, for a job and a car. You are talking about peo-Hawkins was laid off for 17 months, beginning ple losing their homes and cars," Hawkins added. "You lived good for a number of years A recall to work lasted for nine months, and now you are just about ready to give it

he said. "I always end up right back here. I've never had a better life than here. My roots are

Hawkins said he isn't hitter over the layoffs and the problems he suffered due to unemployment. "If you want to hold bitterness, it just hinders your life," he said. "Ford is giving us a chance and is trying to make a change. I'd like to see management keep after this. If every six months the company lets people know they are interested, it

panies and workers can help the economy by putting people back to work, Hawkins commented. More money will be in circulation, he added, creating the need for additional

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rates. "What you're seeing is there's the average house price has been about of the rate of inflation, Nelson said. The new money available in the banks," \$5,000 less than last year-about an growing federal deficit could push incommented Sparks, who has been sell- eight to 10 percent drop. ing real estate for 16 years. "Prices As the interest rates dropped, the either going to have to raise taxes or cut have dropped somewhat, but the in- sales increased. Century 21 of South spending, because if the federal governterest rates really brought them out." Lyon did \$2,133,300 in business in March ment in going to come in and borrow un-Nelson also gave credit for the sales in- amount it did in the same time period it away from the private borrower," he Crease to the release of a pent-up de- last year, Kuster said.

Builders hit bottom

new housing bottomed out in 1982.

Governments (SEMCOG) last week.

during '82, report says

part of this year (see story above) were ac-

The four-year slump in regional housing construc-

tion was leveling off in 1982 at a 14-year low, ac-

cording to year-end statistics for a seven-county

area released by the Southeast Michigan Council of

decline in residential building permits issued in

1982, the rate of decrease was the lowest seen since

1978. The seven counties included are Wayne, Liv-

SEMCOG charts had shown new construction

figures falling off a cliff, with declines of 22.7 per-

cent in 1979, 50.1 percent in 1980 and another 46.5

A rebound in permits issued for multiple-family

residential structures helped level off the declining

percent in 1981 preceding last year's modest drop.

ingston, Oakland, Washtenaw, Macomb, Monroe and St. Clair.

Although SEMCOG registered an 8.7 percent

companied last week by evidence the market for

Rising home sales seen regionally during the first

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cording to broker Tom Kuster of Cen-

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in real estate—its first such monthly

bonanza since opening in 1978. To prove

it was no fluke, it did the same thing in

tury 21 in South Lyon. In March, the

a reality, according to area realtors.

April, said Kuster, who opened the of-Nelson's Real Estate Realtors said he years, Sparks noted. Also dropping according to Nelson. had his best first quarter in 28 years of have been interest rates on Veterans Administration and Federal Housing financing that accounts for a person's Century 21 salesperson Tony Sparks Administration loans, from 12½ to 11½ monthly income and outstanding debts.

interest rates really

brought them out.'

Wednesday, May 25, 1983

mand for houses, and the good winter These sales totals contributed to Century 21's 58 percent increase in business

Both Kuster and Nelson said they ex-'Prices have dropped pected the boom to slow down by about somewhat, but the "You will get the normal seasonal

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sold between now and then," commented Kuster. "If we don't have a rise in interest rates, I think this will work out nicely," commented Nelson. "A reasonable sup-

ply and reasonable demand." A one percent drop in the interest rate Interest rates have dropped from brings about seven to eight million In Whitmore Lake, Oren Nelson of about 17 to 12½ percent in the last two more buyers into the housing market,

credited the increase to lower interest in the past year, he said. Kuster said Interest rates dropped with the drop In addition to lower interest rates, and April of this year-double the told billions of dollars, it's going to take

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# Housing ordinance revisions sought

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Cousineau indicated the city could make a distinction between subdivisions developed in phases and those developed at one time, on the basis that a subdivision developed in phases should have one character. Council Member Ronald Watson said he

believed the original intent was to compare houses within a given subdivision, and that requirement was unintentionally left out of the

But Watson went on to say he is concerned that if the city requires compatibility throughout a phased subdivision, developers would no longer indicate they are planning phases. He also expressed concern that mak- the problem to screw up something ing a distinction between phased and non-somewhere else," Watson said. phased subdivisions could lead to the development of increasingly smaller subdivisions.

sider that potential aspect of modifying the members for their consensus on the issue, but the ordinance if dimensions such as roof ridge

"I have a real concern about planning, and

the planning of wide areas," Watson said. "We worked hard on ordinances a few years ago to free up open spaces and improve the planning of residential areas. That works best in large areas and I don't want to see us circumvent or contradict that with an ordinance

ordinance. "I don't want this narrow vision of none was expressed.

Mayor Robert Schmid indicated, however, that the matter needs to be addressed because of problems being experienced in Turtle Creek. A builder there has compared his homes with those in surrounding subdivi-

say is dissimilar to existing homes in the subordinance and it's a damn shame it's happen-Watson asked the planning board to coning," Schmid said. He asked council

sions to come up with a house meeting or-

dinance requirements, but which neighbors

ed in determining whether a home is similar or dissimilar from existing homes. The criteria now emphasize building dimensions. Cousineau questioned whether council members felt the ordinance should be redrawn to emphasize the elevation of the house, rather than other dimensions.

This requirement has caused problems especially for Pulte Homes. The corporation has indicated it believes that the different elevations it uses on its homes bring its developments within the intent of the ordinance, although it cannot meet the letter of

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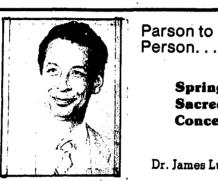
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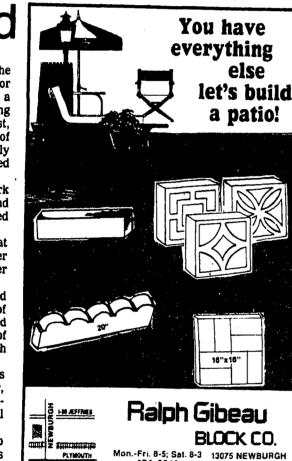
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emplifes the Jaycee spirit" Seglund ty projects and development of several Dornan was cited for his leadership and carried it to a successful conclusion role in city government and his efforts despite difficulties and others' skep- to improve the quality of life for Walled

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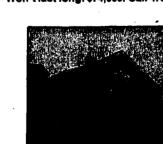
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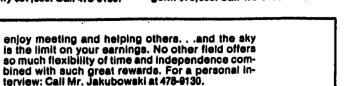


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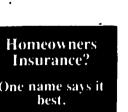
### Service recognized

awards, the Jaycees also recognized High. Nicholas currently serves as a and awarded three past chapter youth officer at the junior high working presidents: Duane Miller, Terry Heller with students as a follow-up to the bust, and Bruce Seglund, who were honored which resulted in the suspension of for their work in establishing the new several students who were apparently Walled Lake chapter of Jaycees, selling caffeine-based pills represented

award for her extensive volunteer work with Walled Lake Fish, OLHSA and with Walled Lake Fish Closet, the ongo- many other projects around Walled ing emergency food program and the Lake. Jaycees Food Basket project conducted Plas, theater and forensics coach at last Christmas. Introduced by Jaycee Walled Lake Western, was noted for her President Dave Roddy, Kupovits turn- service to the schools and students over ed the tables by handing out her own a period of 14 years. awards: Fish pins, which she gave to Marshall, a member of the Walled Reverend Peters, Heller, Seglund, Rod- Lake Rotary and Action Committee of dy and Brooks Roddy for their food pro- the Chamber of Commerce, was lauded

the Van for Dick project that resulted in those two organizations. said, pointing out that she largely Walled Lake parks. undertook the program singlehandedly ticism. Although the Jaycees worked Lake residents.

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### Did OMB exceed its authority?

**Business Briefs** 

The White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) appararently acted improperly in 1981 by halting tax-exempt financing guarantees by the Small Business Administration (SBA) to businesses seeking to comply with pollution-control regulations, the Library of Congress determined. In a report released by Senator Carl Levin, the library's Congressional Research Service concluded "there appears to be no firm legal basis for OMB's authority to order termination of the pro-

"From this we conclude that it would not be unlikely for a court to find SBA's termination of the program to be unlawful," the report said. OMB halted the tax-exempt financing guarantees in December, 1981, citing a Reagan administration

policy of "containing budget deficits by stemming the loss of tax revenues which are said to result

million in tax-exempt SBA loan guarantees for pollution control have been frozen, the report states "There is evidence members of the public whose applications have not been processed as a consequence of the termination have suffered material hardship," according to the report.

The report also implies that OMB termination slowed pollution-control efforts because the small businesses unable to get tax-exempt financing have been unable to afford more costly taxable financing. SBA's program was created by Congress in 1976 and in the five years preceding the freeze assisted 213 companies by guaranteeing \$256 million in

At a Senate Small Business Committee hearing in February, where Levin is a member, SBA officials testified they were barred from guaranteeing the from the allowance of tax-exempt financing," the tax-exempt obligations because the authority for them had not been "apportioned" by OMB.

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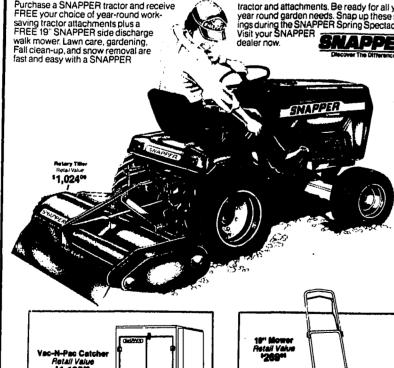
The U.S. Department of Commerce has begun the tax treatment, potential markets, marketing second year of its Small Business Export Develop- assistance, export pricing, shipping, documentation, and foreign financing and business customs. - Trade promotion activities abroad, including trade missions and participation in trade fairs. Organizations eligible for grants include state Administration-designated Small Business Development Center; any for-profit small

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Michigan destinations by auto club literature, one-third above year-ago last year. levels, has been distributed by the Drury said requests for AAA's state tourism season and give the state's The state department of highways Southeast Travel and Tourist Associa- campground guide are up 20 percent. economy a 3 percent boost over last estimates motorists will log 700 million tion. summer, according to the Automobile miles this weekend, a 3 percent in- A 10-percent rise in summer tourism rise in campground reservations. "Such tourism barometers as ex- holiday officially begins Friday and Michigan Tourist Association and the

He cited a nine percent increase over summer tourism inquiries.

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crease over 1982 levels. The 78-hour activity is expected by the West

Losses in the remaining counties varied from Liv-

ingston's 54.3 percent decline to Oakland County's

0.9 percent dip. Livingston also had the largest

numerical decline, issuing 145 fewer permits in 1982

Of the top ten communities in Southeast

Michigan, Detroit issued the greatest number of

permits with 1,263 - 98' percent of these for

multiple-family units. It also issued more than 3,800

Avon Township, surrounding Rochester in

eastern Oakland County, led the single-family con-

Hot spots for multiple-family construction were

Detroit, Farmington Hills and Center Line and West

Bloomfield Township. Together, these four issued

The top ten residential permit totals were in

Detroit, Farmington Hills, Avon Township, West

Bloomfield, Centerline, Roseville, Dearborn,

Southgate, Clinton Township, Ann Arbor and East

Detroit. All authorized more than 100 units in 1982.

Livingston County — Brighton, 3; Brighton Township, 8; Green Oak Township 11 and 4 multiple

family, net 15; Hamburg Township, 24, one demoli-

multiple, 13 demolitions, net 314; Commerce

Kuster and Sparks also credited th

South Lyon area for the increase

perties and homes vacated by transfer

this area, for single family homes unless noted:

Totals reported to SEMCOG by communities in

permits for 58.9 percent of the regional total.

struction tally with 169 permits issued — nearly 10

pected increased holiday travel, a big- runs through midnight Monday, May East Michigan Association expects encourage Michigan travel this sumplentiful gamefish in Lake Huron and mer," Drury said. "Despite the 5-cent a interest in camping and fishing and All four regional Michigan tourist inland waters to lure increased visitors. gallon federal tax increase April 1, the stable travel costs indicate we should bureaus report an upsurge in travel inhave a very good summer season," said quiries. The Upper Penninsula Travel percent increase in tourism inquiries lead rose only 1.7 cents between April James Drury, Auto Club's travel opera- and Recreational Association has during the first quarter compared to 1982 and April 1983. It is down 20.6 perreceived double its usual amount of the same period last year. Early re-cent from the same period in 1981. quests for summer tourism informa- Travel costs are also stabilizing

than it had in 1981.

tion, net 23.

Sales boom sets record

Another change in the housing home sales. "You get a little more

market has been the move from land country atmosphere," Kuster said

contracts to conventional, fixed mor- "You're not stuck with a 60-foot by 120-

cent of Century 21's sales were done on Nelson said the supply of homes in

land contracts. This year, that figure cludes a lot of "lender-owned" has dropped to 23 percent, Kuster said. (foreclosed or nearly-foreclosed) pro-

also contributing to the boom," com-

mented Kuster. Most of the conven- since 1978, Nelson commented. "Any

tional mortgages are 12½ percent, 20 one who couldn't make a living in 1978

percent down, 30-year mortgages, wasn't breathing very good," he com-

registered an increase with issuance of many single • Oakland County — Farmington Hills, 57 and 270

tgages, Kuster said. In 1982, 95 per- foot lot."

"The refinancing of land contracts is red employees.

family units in the City of Monroe and Dundee Township, 37, six demolitions, net 31:

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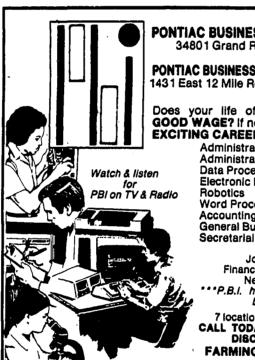
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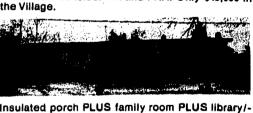




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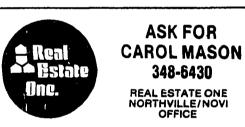
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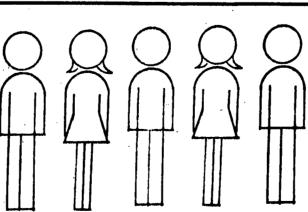
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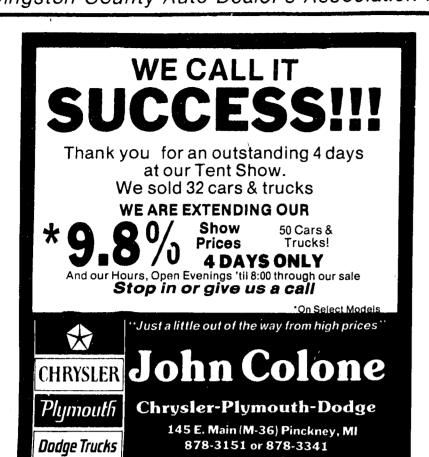
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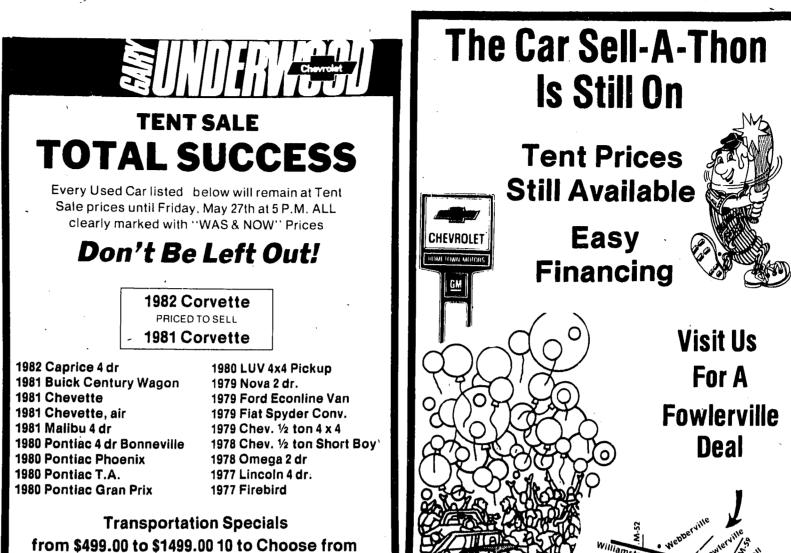
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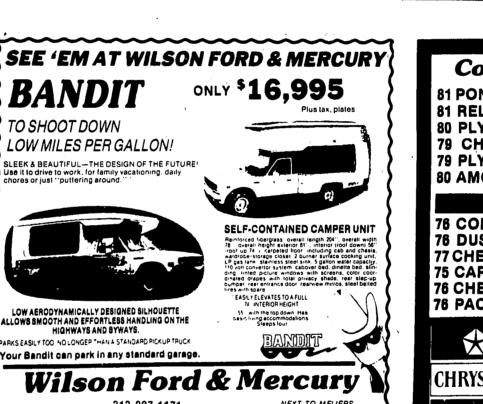
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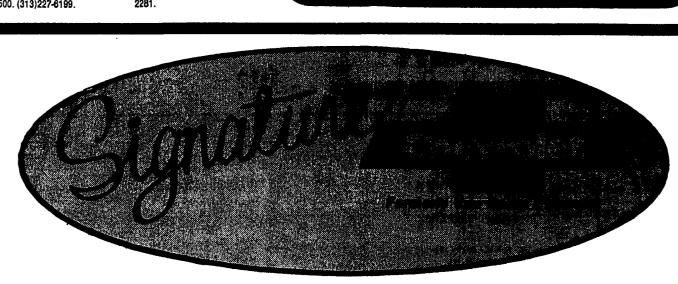
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Vincent was a young Chinese American In a factory town full of idle hands He took care of his mother the best that he could And to Vicky Wong he would soon marry

In Detroit June 19th a sign did read Three hundred thousand laid off thanks to the In a strip joint that night Vincent was accused Of being one of those sons-of-bitches that made

That nightmare come true

To this accusation Vincent voiced his protest And a brawl broke out and blood flowed from Vincent's head Two men went to their car and returned with a

The charge is manslaughter Judge Kaufman In the courtroom the assailant did confess Eben plads guilty and Nitz no contest Leaving only their sentencing waiting

The gavel was struck and Judge Kaufman did That these men won't go out and harm someone The crime has been done Justice must be in

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Sports,

Novi blasts Western

Wednesday, May 25, 1983

# 'World ends' as homer zaps Western state playoff hope

Lakeland's Darrin Campbell smash- Meyers and in the fourth by Panczyck inning on the sharp play of Panczyck. ed a great ballgame," Apap remarked. ed a grand-slam home run in the bottom posted Western to a two-run lead, then The Warriors led 3-1, but Farmington Novi jumped all over the dejected of the seventh inning to dash the state the Warriors mounted a three-run rally loaded the bases in the fifth with nobody Warriors Saturday, rapping out 14 hits playoff hopes of the Walled Lake in the sixth on Hunter's two-run round- out. The next Falcon batter slammed a and taking advantage of eight Western Western baseball team last Friday. tripper and an RBI single by Gabriele. line drive to Panczyck's glove side, but errors. The Warriors then hustled over The Warriors still lead the Western Farmington was Western's next vic- the third baseman snagged the hot liner to South Lyon for a recently-scheduled

Association by one game over got both pitching and hitting to win 8-2. third, then fired to Mills at second Lions 12-6. Plymouth Canton, whom the Warriors Frank Paletta, in his first start, worked before either of the Farmington runface in the league finale this week. A four innings, allowed two hits and ners could get back. Canton win could pull the league into a struck out three for the win. Oakley With a rainout of a game against runs before making way for Panczyck, three-way tie for first, with Northville Watkins picked up his first save of the also trailing Western by a game. Watkins picked up his first save of the stage was set for the pre-district and looked sharp with three innings of

The Warriors were ahead 5-4 going in- Warrior baserunners stole 10 bases in showdown with Lakeland. An RBI good relief. to the bottom of the seventh against the the contest and a balanced Western of-Kensington Valley Conference's top fense shared the scoring load — ble by Gabriele gave the Warriors a 3-0 The big Western hits came from Meyers, Bulgarelli, Whittington,

But an error and two walks — one in- Hunter and Panczyck all collected tentional, one unintentional — loaded RBIs. the bases for Campbell with two out. Apap credited some excellent defense But one of Warrior pitcher Guy Whit- with preserving the win also, noting plete the Warrior's scoring. a two-out round-tripper to qualify

Lakeland for district tournament play. "The kids' world was just at an end after the game," said Western coach Chuck Apap, and in the opening game the following day, the Warriors indeed the following day, the Warriors indeed and not the rest of the world, getting bombed by a resurgent Novi squad 17-0 in the Novi invitational tournament, the fore return the square and the contract of the world in the Novi invitational tournament, the fore return the square and the contract of the world in the Novi invitational tournament, the fore return the square and the contract of the world in the Novi invitational tournament, the fore return the square and the contract of the world in the Novi invitational tournament, the fore return the square and the contract of the world in the Novi invitational tournament, the fore return the square and the contract of the world in the Novi invitational tournament, the fore return the square and the contract of the world in the Novi invitational tournament, the fore return the Novi invitational tournament, the Novi invitational tournament in the Novi invitational to played like it was they who had ended before rebounding with a win over South Lyon later in the day. The team's second straight loss came after the

The first came Monday against Far- has a dream. He thinks his Wildcats winning the long jump, Bob Peery The Wildcats put together two very mington Harrison. Whittington had have a good shot at capturing top should get a place. . . and it wouldn't different wins last week before the stuff to burn in the 4-1 Warrior victory, honors at the Kensington Valley Contake 110 percent from everybody, real-regionals. Facing down-Taft-Road shutting down the Hawks on five hits, ference league meet today (Wednes- ly, if you stop to think about it." two walks and only the one earned run. day) at South Lyon. Meanwhile, the Western bats rapped Skepticism is understandable. After strength Dave Williams helping in the gling Mustangs very nearly knocked

out 10 hits, the big shots coming from all, the Lakeland Eagles thumped the sprints, Novi might very well be on its them off. catcher Rick-Hunter, who went two-for- devil out of Novi two weeks ago, 97-35. way. We shall see. four, scored one run, knocked in Not a very close score. Third baseman Mitch Panczyck sock- hallucinating from the squad's 71-61 ford Saturday, but Smith insisted he ing first in middle distance events, with ed a two-run single in the fifth for upset victory over Milford last week or wasn't disappointed with his team's Boyd winning the 400 in 53.1 and Peery Western's insurance runs and shortstop the strong showings of several of his top performances. "Hey, the mile relay winning first in the 800 in 2:03.03 and the

Mike Bulgarelli and outfielder Mark athletes in the Class B regional at Ox- team equalled our fastest-ever time 1,600 in 4:46.0. Johnson each collected three hits. ford Saturday? The next day, Dan Gabriele posted Actually, he makes pretty good off-his previous best two-mile time (a against heavily-favored Milford, and chers, striking out a school-record 13 "Lakeland beats you over the head made the finals of the 200 (23.66)," formance of the season. "We were real-Livonia Stevenson hitters to preserve a 6-0 Warrior victory. Gabriele had the have a big turnout, and they'll be tough Boyd flirted with the 50-second barrhythm and retired all but four batters in their strongest events, especially the rier for the 400 again, clocking a 50.6, some outstanding efforts." he faced, allowing only two hits, one walk and an error.
Solo homers in the first by Dave

In their strongest events, especially the pole vault. But in a multi-team meet, that depth doesn't do you a lot of good.

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and Bulgarelli came home on Whit- and Mark Johnson's two-run double in tington's sixth-inning single to com- the second. Also collecting RBIs were tington's few mistakes in the contest five putouts by Joe Mills at second base Whittington (4-2) was sharp as a tack The week's activity left Western with proved the costliest as Campbell ripped and a spectacular triple play in the fifth until the disastrous seventh. "He pitch- a 10-2 WLAA record.

Novi track coach Bob Smith, you see, Steve James has a very good chance of powerhouse Marysville.

So what's the story? Is Smith still qualifier at the Class B regionals at Ox- hurdles, but insured the victory by tak-

experience will help him this year."

division of the Western Lakes Athletic tim Wednesday and again the Warriors on a diving grab. Panczyck stepped on Saturday afternoon game, beating the four innings and allowed four earned

single by Bulgarelli and a two-run doufirst-inning lead. Watkins scored on Gabriele's fourth-inning three-run Hunter's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning homer and his first-inning RBI double,

Meyers, Hunter, Paletta and Johnson.

nemesis Northville on Monday, they

kicked his haunches over the bar at 6-2,

the final out of the game with the tying

With the possible addition of a full- were flat as a two-by-four and the strug-

Paul Boyd was Novi's only state showing by Northville in sprints and

(3:29.5), Jim Kohli knocked 13 seconds The Wildcats were anything but flat

to the state last year, and I think that performer in the event throughout the

Smith cited Eric Smith's near-miss at never able to clear it in competition.

the qualifying height of 11-1 in the pole But against the Redskins, the junior

Novi finished ninth in the 16-team his personal best and within striking distance of the school record of 6-4.

Novi little league

opens with a rush

The wet spring delayed the start of nipped Yankee Peddler, 12-11. Scott the Novi Youth Baseball League Pheiffer made the saving play of the season, but when the league games finally took place, players already Houtari's "sure hit" and turned it into

In Pony League play, J.S. Trudeau and winning runs on base for Peddler. edged Guardian Industries, 7-5. Ricky Leading General Filters in hits with two

Timerek, Mike Kostik, Brian Bartz and each were Groom, Gavrilis and

Dan Krause led the team in hitting. J. Bergman! Greg Gertsen led Peddler of-

Mullet and Dave Opalka made several fensively, getting three hits, including fine defensive plays to help seal the victure of the center field fence.

Jack's Meats overwhelmed the Novi In other major league action, Novi

Firemen by a score of 10-2. Brad Lewis Police outscored the slugging Bobby T

was the star of the game both offensive- Ranch 10-8 for their first win of the

ly and defensively. Lewis socked a season. Bobby T Ranch had just finish-

home run and a single, driving in two ed trouncing a well-coached RPM team

runs while scoring twice himself. Brad 19-9 opening day. Greg Courville hit a

also pitched five innings, striking out nine batters and allowing only two hits.

grand-slam home run to spark the Novi Police team. David Colclough pitched

In major league play, General Filters the entire seven innings for Police.

10:16.0 3,200 meters) and Whitehead the win had to be considered their

Derrin Campbell of Lakeland collides with Western third baseman Mitch Panczik, who was fielding the ball. The collision led to a brief temper flare-up, which was quickly quelled. Campbell then rocked the Vikings with a grand slam home run.

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# Novi stomps flat Warriors to win tourney

The Novi baseball team last Saturday Eagles proved to be inhospitable in the Where Novi "stole" the game was the Weinburger remarked.

Deline's first-inning single that scored hits, four walks and four strikeouts. and the next hitter, Bunker, drew a Jim Wineka's two-RBI double in the Todd Crutchfield, a hard liner that "Eric pitched well enough to win," walk. Weinburger ordered Bunker to first staked the victors to an early lead, caromed off the third baseman's glove. Weinburger noted, "but we just didn't steal and the South Lyon catcher's and John Meo singled home Eric Deline posted the next run in the hit the ball well."

its way to the championship of its own and invoking the league's eight-run weeney singled, moved to second on a picked up one run in the fifth on ninth. A single by Deline, a double by Although Weinburger conceded the invitational with a resounding 17-0 club- "mercy" rule. There were only three sacrifice, then sprinted home when Deline's RBI single and one in the sixth Bunker and a walk to Layerty loaded Warriors came in "pretty depressed," bing of highly-touted Walled Lake Novi hits, but Brooks had a big one, Todd Crutchfield tapped an easy on Crutchfield's two-out RBI single, the bases, then a 1-1 pitch to Mark Tur- Novi showed no mercy, literally or Western and a 5-4 win over improved cracking a high fly to left field that the ground ball back to the mound, which In the nightcap Deline turned in his rentine bounced off the plate high into figuratively, jumping on four firstwind carried out of the park for a two- the Eagle pitcher fielded cleanly and pitching performance of the season in the air. Deline hot-footed it home with inning Warrior errors — more than the then threw into right field. It wasn't the 2-1 Novi win. His 14 strikeouts in the the winning run - no play at the plate team had committed in one game all and lost two between Monday and FriNovi pitchers Eric Deline and Tim pretty, but things seem to have gone nine-inning game was the best showing — to give himself the win. day. splitting double-headers with Bunker were hit hard, with Deline ab- that way for the Wildcats often. by a Novi pitcher all year. As Wein-Hartland and South Lyon to level their sorbing the loss and falling to 2-3 on the "We've been a little lucky, but we burger remarked, Deline "had his ing day to play hosts in their four-team the door on the Warriors on two hits, keep the game moving, we force the rhythm.'

On Friday, Novi hosted South Lyon, The Wildcats got one in the first and The Warriors had just come off a chiled and Dinan, passed balls and ergame was Eric Balk. The righthander "We stole that game," Novi coach and the Lions took the opener 3-2. Eric one in the ninth. Wineka doubled in the painful district qualification game loss rors. shut down Riverside on one hit, five Bob Weinburger chuckled. "We only Laverty went the distance for the first inning and came home on a Lion walks and stuck out 10 hitters for his se- had two RBIs." The first came from Wildcats, picking up a loss on seven defensive mixup. Wineka reached third

Brooks in the next inning for all the fourth after singling and advancing to Wildcat hitters had only six hits, but cond instead of being cut off. Wineka Wildcat ribbies, the remaining runs third on a steal and a passed ball. were allowed six walks and six stolen raced home easily. "It was just a mencoming off Riverside walks and errors. Bunker laid down a perfect squeeze bases. But the clutch hitting didn't ap- tal lapse," Weinburger said. "They got The following Wednesday, the bunt to score Deline easily - no play at pear, as nine Novi hitters were famed. their coverage mixed up."

off their front foot," he added.

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capped an exciting week by slamming early going, taking the first game 10-2 fifth inning. Outfielder Tom McS- It was a well-played ballgame. Novi Wildcats finally coming through in the and were determinedly dejected.

invitational tournament. In the morn-three walks and four strikeouts. On the Valley Conference. The Wildcats claw- The Wildcats rebounded with a 3-2 issue," Weinburger said. "We don't "Eric did a good job of pitching, his ing, Novi caught Walled Lake Western offensive side, the Wildcats' big inning ed their way to a 17-7 overall mark with win in the nightcap, big righthander have the kind of big guns who can clear fastball and curve were both working flat as a dented tuba and walloped the came in the third. Novi scored seven a non-league, 5-1 victory Monday over Brent Dinan going the distance, strik- the bases with power. We hit and run, and he got a lot of their hitters swinging Western Lakes league-leading War- times in the third, with RBIs coming

## Mark Wagner wins state finals spot

Junior quarter-mile specialist Mark jump (5-9) and the 120 yard high Wagner was the only Walled Lake hurdles (15.85) and adding a second in Western track athlete to qualify for the the shot put with a 43-4 heave.

meter dash to take second place and In the discus, Brian Shureb's 117-even register the only points scored by the was good for second and in the pole Warriors in the 18-team tournament vault, Steve Burnham placed third with Saturday except for junior Kyle a 10-6. Chura's sixth-place finish in the 3,200. The Warriors dominated middle and Chura knocked off a 10:03.8 in a speedy long distance events by capturing first

Keeney observed. "He was running 880 (2:08.8) and mile (4:47.5), while against a tough field and finished se- Kyle Chura took two-mile honors in Western scored nine points to finish Tim Rohde added another first in the 13th in the tourney, which followed a 66- 330 lows, completing the circuit in 41.47.

It was the second year in a row Can-meters and pemitting only Dave Moody ton and Western had grappled to a tie, a second place in the 100 (10.8). Canton and the meet leveled the Warriors' contook the 440 and 880 relays, but the Warference mark at 2-2-1. The Warriors are rior quartet of Rohde, Garbasik, Dave

"It was a really mediocre per- winning the mile relay — the last event formance," Keeney remarked. "We -in 3:40.2. really needed some extra from some of The following Friday night a special our athletes to win and we just didn't league meet was held for freshmen and get it. I thought Aldo (Buttazzoni) and sophomores who would not likely see Mark looked okay, but other than that, action in the regionals. Of the six teams The versatile Buttazzoni did indeed cond, scoring 103 points to Livonia look okay, claiming firsts in the high Churchill's 132.

state finals at last weekend's MHSAA John Doria led long jumpers with a Class A regional championships at 19-1/4 leap and also placed third in the 120 highs in 17.51. Frank Garbacik add-Wagner clocked a 50.8 in the 400 ed a long jump third place, going 18-31/2.

group of distance runners.

"Mark really wanted to go to the up. Wagner burned a 52.8 for first in the states this year," Warrior coach Dennis quarter; Rich Peck added firsts in the

all tie with Plymouth Canton the The Chiefs gained ground in sprints and relay events, sweeping the 200 Moody and Wagner salvaged the tie by

### WLW coach happy \* softballers .500

walled Lake Western's softball squad to a short-lived seventh inning lead kept pace with coach Tom Szocinski's Kane picked up the league victory expectations last week by maintaining after relieving Artley in the fourth innits .500 record with a win over Farm- ing. Artley had been tagged for 10 hits, ington Harrison and a split of a double- while Kane worked the final three, header against Farmington.

"I thought if we played .500 ball this striking out four, hoisting Kane's year, we'd be doing okay," Szocinski league pitching record to a respectable said, "and I'm especially pleased that 4-2. after we lost our first four games we Sidor added a one-run triple in the didn't quit. In fact, we're 8-4 since los- fourth, while Sidor and Furca also had

ing for six runs in the sixth inning, the been a more different affair. In the Mustangs still held onto an 11-all tie in the bottom of the seventh.

outstanding performance of her softball career, Artley pitched a one-hit comwalk and scored the winning run when Artley struck out three and gave up Betty Gross tapped a grounder to the mound and the Hawk pitcher threw the Warriors committed only one error. ball away. Artley was moving on the On top of that, Artley scored the winnhit-and-run and scored all the way from ing run - in the first inning, she tripled first on the throw, which wound up in and scored on a long sacrifice fly by Gross, and pitched as if she wanted that

Kim Furca, Pam Rowen, Renee run to stick as the game-winner. Sidor's RBI single staked the Warriors kind of amazing."

, yielding four hits, walking two and

RBI hits that inning. The win over Harrison was a 12-11, The Farmington double-header the exciting, see-saw squeaker. After rally- following Wednesday could not have But Cathy Artley got on base with a plete game, won by the Warriors 1-0.

Kane. Val Hall and Kath Sidor all col- Szocinski had never seen anything lected hits in the sixth in the six-run ral- like it. "It's rare enough when you get a ly. Rangy first baseman Hall's two-run shutout in softball, but when the winntriple knotted the score at 10-10 and ing team only scores one run, that's



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last week, topping the Wildcats 7-0 last

powerhouses, Livonia Stevenson, in the Vestern Lakes League, while Novi has Valley Confernce season with a 2-4,

Wednesday, with only one match going felled by Eric Pigeon 0-6, 1-6; number two man Chris Viers lost to Chris 0-6, 3-6.

more confidence now.

— Jim Tinsley

Novi softball coach

Eagle second-sacker.

Friday for regional Class B tennis com- Dave Gregory and Brian Hanley lost to Joe Durand 0team of Davio and Boksha getting to the

did. We'll have to be ready."

made short work of the Novi netmen record was boosted to 6-5 overall. Matt Davio were topped by Eduardo cluding a runner-up finish in the KVC In first singles, Hasnaim Punja was and Jason Birkby and Steve Truesdell but the duet fell to the tournament's lost to Jay Roburn and Dave Marzalek number one second singles seed Cranthird singles 5-7, 1-6 to Paul Wonsak;

The Wildcats traveled to Cranbrook Heights Lamphere's David Kopick and

petition, with only the third doubles "I wanted us to improve our record iffth-place finish.

In doubles, Doug Palmer and Kurt second round of competition. The pair Haywood, "and we barely did that. But have gotten past the first round of each I'm encouraged by our depth and I think we've made a good showing in

regularly on the squad and was usually Shankel knocked in Holtom and Beckman with a bases-loaded single in team," Haywood said of the departing the sixth to complete the Wildcat scor- Beyea. "He's got a good attitude and

Tinsley noted a distinct improvement Haywood said next year should be an The offense has really in Novi's hitting ability. "The girls are starting to swing the bat with more consolidation in starting to swing the bat with more consolidation." RBIs on two-out singles in the first and been coming around fidence now," he said. "The offense has at least some varsity experience. In really been coming around lately." particular, Haywood expects big things Novi is scheduled for a pre-district from Palmer and Krueger, who compilqualification game against Pinckney on ed the team's only winning record this the Pirates' field at 4 p.m. Friday. year, 9-6, and from Brian Hanley, who "We've beaten Pinckney twice." started the season on the junior varsity Tinsley said warily, "but we played our but quickly earned his way onto the varbest two games of the year when we sity team where he compiled a 2-3

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#### Sheer exhaustion

Jeannette Lemieux (right) leans on teammate Mindy Park after both completed the mile-equivalent 1,600 meters at Northville Monday of last week. Both girls set individual school records Saturday at the Class B girls track regionals in Oxford, Park in the 3,200 (12:19.9) and Lemieux in the 800 (2:27.7). The Wildcat distance specialists did not qualify for the state finals, but teammate Amy Traynor did qualify in both the 110 and 300 meter urdles, taking first in the 300 in 47.0 and third in the 110 in 15.8. Novi (1-7 KVC, 3-10 overall) posted 28 points to finish eighth in the 15-team tournament. The Wildcat 1,600 meter relay team of Mollie Maceachern, Sheila Clark, Krista Borsvold and Traynor set another school record of 4:18.9 at the regional. Earlier in the week, the Wildcats fell to track powers Northville 78-45 and Milford 88-35, getting firsts against Northville from Park, Lemieux, Maceachern (400), and Debbie Vosie (shot put and discus); and against Milford from Park and Traynor.

#### 2 Roselle sisters land in state final

Western at the state track and field 1:51.3, for firsts. championships Saturday, June 4, after the Warriors' sisterly act qualified in Warriors were Pam Roselle in the 110 the Class A regionals at West Bloom- lows (second in 17.62), Welch in the 100

earn a shot at the state championships in the 330 lows (second in 54.6), Cullen - Lisa uncorked a 16-61/2 long jump to in the 880 (third in 2:48.9), and Betsy lead the field at the 19-team tourney, Glagola and Sara Nimmo in the two while Pam took third in the high jump mile (second and third in 3:20.9 and with a 5-2 effort, her personal best. Overall, the Warriors placed sixth in At the regionals, the Roselle sisters'

coasting easily to a 93½-29½ win plus the 800 meter relay team of Wednesday, and raising the squad's Jablnsky, Lisa Roselle, Cullen and dual-meet mark to 2-2 in the WLAA and

In field events, Western got firsts ded another sixth place. from Pam Roselle in the high jump at 4-10 (Heather Gillespie took second at 4-7)

Promising hope for the future was the out-of-the-scoring finish of freshman and Sue Pienta jumped 4-1 for third); Jablonsky in the 200 meters, where her Lisa in the long jump with a 17-11/2 26.7 just couldn't place against a very (Nancy Leach took second at 16-4); fast field. Dawn Hulme in the discus with a 101-2 "I'm pretty happy with the way we (Lisa Edwards second at 94-6 and Mar- did at the regionals," reported veteran

Glagola took two firsts, in the mile and pair plenty of time to hone their leaping dividual firsts were registered by pects it to be simply a matter of time Heather Gillespie in the 440 in 64.2 and before the freshman takes home a state Beth VanPutten in the 880 in 2:41.0.

The Roselle sisters - Lisa and Pam 52.9 and the 880 team (Jablonsky, - will both represent Walled Lake Roselle, Fran Cullen and Welch) a

(second in 12.12), Jennifer Junnola in Both the Roselles went airborne to the mile (third in 6:07.2). Karen Byrka 13:41.0, respectively).

the regional tilt with 38 points, trailing act wasn't the whole show for Western. only West Bloomfield (67), Pontiac Nor- Senior Nancy Glagola finished just out thern (64), Farmington Harrison and of qualifying in the 3,200 meters, cock-Pontiac Central (64 each) and Farming a 12:21.2 for fourth. The Warriors got two fourth places out of the 400 Earlier in the week, the Warriors meter relay quartet of Jablonsky, Beth easily disposed of Plymouth Canton, VanPutten, Lisa Roselle and Welch.

Against Canton, the Warriors took the tournament were junior Sheri first in every event but the mile relay, Welch's 12.7 100 meter dash for fifth and according to coach Sharon Young would probably have won that also, had place, Fran Cullen's personal-best 61.8 would probably have won that also, had Hulme's 101-even discus toss, which ad-

cy Wilhite third at 91-3); and Edwards coach Young. "I had hoped the relay teams would qualify, but I wasn't disap-Pacing the sprints was Michelle pointed with their performance at all." Jablonsky, who won the 100 in 11.81 and Lisa and Pam will compete in the the 220 in 27.4. Distance ace Nancy state finals Saturday, June 4, giving the two mile run, and the remaining in-skills. In the case of Pam, Young ex-

In relays, the Warriors' 440 foursome (Jablonsky, Kristin VanPutten, Lisa stronger she'll be Western's third all-Roselle and Cherie Welch) clocked a state high jumper," Young claimed.

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#### **Pastor Branstner** ends 15 years at Northville church

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, who has served as minister of First United Methodist Church of Northville longer than any pastor in its 149-year history, is leaving to become Church in Bloomfield Hills.

The Reverend Eric Hammar, who has been superintendent of the Saginaw Bay District in the Michigan District of the Methodist Church, will become He called the move "an interesting minister of the Northville church June opportunity" and said he had accepted

the church pastor-parish committee Branstner, 59, came to Northville which is in charge of all paid staff of the from an east side Detroit church. Branstner, minister of the Northville Gaylord. church for 15 years, will deliver his last Under his direction, the Northville

sermon as its minister June 12 and will church has expanded, moving from the begin his duties in West Bloomfield old church building (now the Open Door farewell receptions, including the an- 1970. Initially, services were held in the qual youth club banquet slated for May Christian education building until the 25. A reception from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fri-sanctuary was built in 1977. The church

Branstner, who is highly regarded for ministry, Branster recalled, a threethe quality of his sermons, said he year move was mandatory, but workunderstands he is being tapped for the ing wives were cited as having done a

new post because he is known as a great deal to decrease this required His new church, he notes, has a The ministry was not Branstner's inchurch building constructed in the mid- itial career choice. He was headed 1960s. It is without a mortgage and the toward an engineering career as he was

Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.

Reverend Guenther leave the church he has led

Announcement of the change was since his wife Ginny will be able to commade by Dr. George Berquist, head of mute to continue teaching in Plymouth.

He will be the guest of honor at two present one at Eight Mile and Taft in day. June 10, will be held in the church now has a congregation of more than felowship hall. Members of the com- 700 members, including many Novi

> When he first began in the Methodist mobility of Methodist clergy.

congregation recently purchased a graduated from Flint Central High School in 1941. But, he explained, a "I understand the bishop (Bishop "bum eye" rejected him from an AC Edsel Ammons) feels they need a big-Spark Plug Division program. After ger challenge," Reverend Branstner working for his father, a mason contractor, he enrolled in a Christian col-

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concerns about the place of the church Methodist Conference in Adrian the sein young people's lives but felt confi- cond week in June, Branstner said, but AMBULATORY CARE CENTER 471-0300

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ed Lake Western High School. She is employed by Alexander Hamilton Life

Insurance Company of America in Far-

Her fiance, a Pontiac Central High

School graduate, is employed by Kmart

Church of Northville

lege in Asbury, Kentucky.

39 to tour the Holy Land with other

The Branstners have four children,

training. Todd, 20, has been attending Farmington Hills.

Mrs. Dorothy Tinkle of Westland announces the engagement of her daughter, Sally, to Timothy Chalk. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Chalk of Wall-An early September wedding is plan-

KATHRYN LAMB/DAVID HESS

Schoolcraft College but may return to

Mark. 31, is living in Detroit and

working on a doctorate in anthropology

In 1980, Branstner was selected by Michigan Technological Institute in the

As he began his second decade with at Wayne State University. The

the church in 1979, he looked at what Branstners' daughter Holly, 25, is

could be ahead in religion in an inter-

lives to be simplified and to take on new Official announcement of the

priorities," he observed. He expressed ministerial changes will be made at the

dent as well as concerned about the noted such announcements no longer

two still are living at home. Bruce, 29, is Hammar, is completing his six-year

in the Army reserves with the Rangers term as Saginaw District superinten-

and plans to return to duty in the fall, dent. He previously had been minister

either with the Rangers or in officer of Orchard Hills Methodist Church in

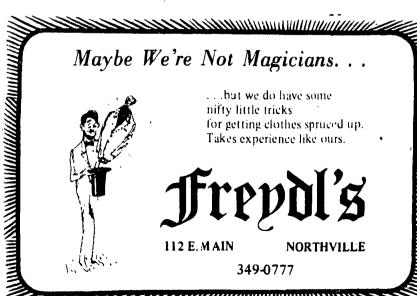
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SALLY TINKLE/TIMOTHY CHALK



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#### Donohues welcome birth

John and Nancy Donohue announce field and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heidt of the birth of their first child, Keara Farmington Hills.

The baby was born May 12 at Pro- Nancy Heidt, is an attorney for Wayne vidence Hospital, weighing in at eight County Friend of the Court. Her father pounds, 10 ounces. She was 20 inches is the city attorney for Walled Lake. He She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Kohl, Secrest, Wardle, Lynch and Clark Mrs. John P. Donohue of West Bloom- law firm of Farmington Hills.

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are among the special highlights of the celebration. Tickets cost \$10 each and Canute, Milford 48042.

the soiree, which will be held in the om.

for the sale. Proceeds will be used to chairperson.

forget to get your tickets to the senior Also, the library will begin its sumclass all-night party following com- mer hours schedule this weekend. The mencement exercises June 21. Parents library will be open on Fridays and of the Walled Lake Western Class of '83 closed on Saturdays through the sum-

The live band "Kross Winds," a WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The springsture artist fortupe teller games. Friends of the Walled Lake Library will at the library. For more information on the Friends, call 624-3772.

**BIKE-ATHON:** Volunteer workers There's enough room for all of and bicyclists are needed for a "Bike Western's graduating seniors. Sorry for Life," a bike-athon to benefit St about that, underclassmen. Party spon- Jude's Children's Research Hospital. sors say only seniors will be admitted to according to Vicki Charboneau of Wix-The bike-athon is slated for Saturday,

June 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on WIXOM LIBRARY: The Friends of Barberry Circle in Hidden Creek subdthe Wixom Library will conduct a used vision. Cyclists will be asked to sign up book sale June 3-4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsors who will donate money for the at the Chambers House, 49085 Pontiac length of their rides. Participants have Trail, next to city hall. All books except an opportunity to win St. Jude's T-shirts old textbooks are welcome as donations and tote bags, said Charboneau, event

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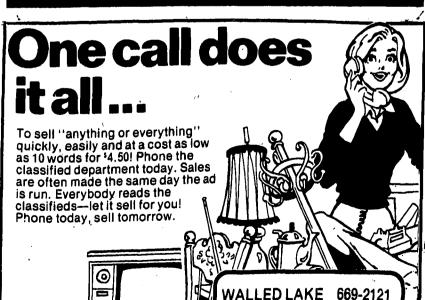
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# Novi Highlights

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham attended aerobics, karate, golf and tennis. A meeting on selection of new the first communion of their grandson

Children's Hospital. They can be drop- food and dress at their home for and September ped off at the school or mailed to members of Orchard Hill Baptist At the pack meeting, two-year stars

PERSONALS: Lucille Wheeler enter- Dobek of Brighton, attended the first awarded a two-year star and perfect at-"creative others" are needed for the with Signa Mitchell as co-hostess. The is the daughter of Don and Rose Dobek Malloy, Bear badge and two-year pin; morning program. Linda Burton, Diane next club meeting will be hosted by of Sterling Heights.

vice with St. Anne's Episcopal Church Marie. The baby was born at St. Joseph park will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Waite, who earned perfect attendance in Walled Lake and Novi's Church of Mercy Hospital in Pontiac May 15 on through Labor Day. Kicking off the pins and one-year stars; Keith Yost the Holy Cross is set for May 29 at Holy her grandfather's birthday. Nicole summer hours and this year's new Bear badge, perfect attendance and Cross, located on Ten Mile west of Taft weighed eight pounds, 2½ ounces at feature of pedal boat rental will be a two-year star; Jim Luther, Wolf badge The Episcopal Church Women of both Roberts. Grandparents are Mr. and rental begins May 28; boats will be perfect attendance and two-year star. churches are planning a picnic follow- Mrs. Ken Roberts of Milford and Mr. available from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily ing the 10 a.m. service, and worship- and Mrs. Bill Saunders of Highland. and individuals renting them must be at

winter at Wickenberg, Arizona.

Classes incude basic sailing techniques.

set for Saturday, June 11 and will, p.m. May 25 at the school library. The Brighton. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Cub Scout Pack 239 was held recently, equipment will be purchased with funds Mrs. Jim Needham, who later hosted a but Scouts still will have plenty to do for 9:15 a.m. Check-in time is 8 a.m. There baby food labels as prt of the Ticker Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kreiter hosted a overnight camping in July, and will at-Club Cardiac Services project to benefit "Spanish party" complete with Spanish tend Tiger baseball games in August

> went to Parth Ghandi and Danny Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek, ac- Pigeon; Jeff VanDoren received a one-

Keith Rosick, gold arrow, four silver arrows, one-year star and perfect at-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Saunders announce PARKS AND REC: Summer hours of Den Two Cubs receiving awards were

HOLY CROSS CHURCH: A joint ser- the birth of their new daughter, Nicole Lakeshore Park begin May 28, when the Jerry Sumiec, Nick Seccia and Brian birth. Her mother is the former Susan celebrity pedal race May 27. Pedal boat and one-year star; and Brandon Bones

of the Novi Youth Assistance Commit-The picnic area is available for tee are Pat Villani, chairperson; Joyce tonight (Wednesday) at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen helped groups on a first come, first served Glush, vice-chairperson; Debbie Fox Presented by representatives of Mt. their grandson, Zack, celebrate his basis and may be reserved for family secretary; Jeanne Clark, treasurer. Hope Memorial Gardens, the program fourth birthday with ice cream and reunions and other group events by calwill explain funeral procedures follow- cake recently. Zack is the son of the ing the parks and rec office, 349-1976. reported three new adults are training ing a death and an attorney will explain Killen's daughter, Laurie Hewitt of Also, the park has a multi-purpose to become volunteers. They are taking South Lyon. Zack's great-grandmother, room in the Lakeshore Park building training sessions at Walled Lake Most summer parks and rec classes from Lakes Area Youth assistance. They are being delivered to the Open Mr. Erwin F'Geppart has returned have started, but second sessions begin More volunteers are needed to befriend

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Presbyterian Church. To be led by display by Tom Schwocho's students Annual PTO elections also will tions, myths about intimacy, com- held that evening. Anyone interested in munication, emotional intimacy and a leadership role of the PTO should call discussions. Cost of the two-day retreat Michelle Bietler, 349-3111, or Pat

is \$21 per adult. Call the church office to Koneda, 348-1394. playground equipment is slated for 7 Jimmy, at St. Patrick's Church in CUB SCOUTS: The last meeting of Orchard Hills is still accepting Heinz friends.

Children's Hospital, 3901 Beaubien Church. 478-0982 for details. 12. Vacation Bible School will be the tained the Independent Rebekah Club communion and following celebration tendance pin. week of July 18-22. Teachers, aides and at her home on Novi Road recently, of Rose Marie Dobek, 8, recently. Rose Awards also went to Den One's Brian

noon June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor have least 16 years old. Fee is \$3 per half

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from a two-week business trip in Rock in June and there are some openings. local youngsters and spend a few hours

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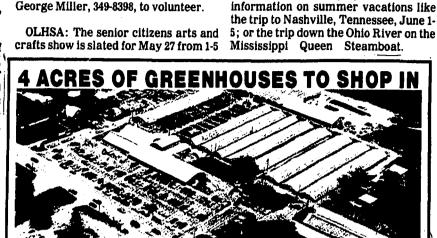
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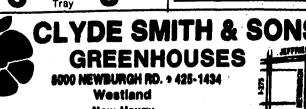
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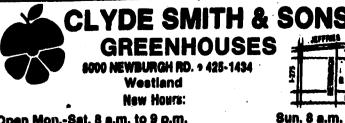
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The artwork of (clockwise from bottom) Susie Hanbury, Kim Flavin, Doug Blanchard, Duane Dudas, Lisa Brzezniak and Heather Spafford is on display at Twelve Oaks

### Students' art work displayed at mall

The artwork of students from the Novi Schools has been showcased at Twelve Oaks Mall during May in conjunction with "Grand sPrix '83."

Judged artwork is being featured in the display cases throughout the center while individual media from all grade levels is highlighted in individual stores. Host stores are using innovative means of exhibiting the artwork in ways that reflect their merchandising

The Cookie Factory, for example, is displaying kindergarten and elementary art, duplicating the drawings on cookies. Sneakers 'n Cleats is using pencil sketches of sneakers from middle schoolers with their tennis shoe display and designing a sports window around the students' wire sculptures of athletes.

highlight their jewelry. And Gala Duane Dudas, best ceramic work. Hallmark's graduation gift window

Novi Schools and Twelve Oaks are both publishing art directories to guide shoppers to the stores featuring a particular art media. Designed on the gallery concept, the showing of artwork from Novi students offers an optimum opportunity to view the artistic skills throughout the school system.

Mall Director William Clogg recently attended a meeting of the Novi Board of Education to present awards to students whose artwork was rated highly by judges.

Novi students who won awards for their artwork are: Suzy Hanbury, first place overall for ink drawing; Heather Spafford, first and second place in ink and pencil drawing; Carrie Jolgren. third place for pencil drawing; Doug Blanchard, first and second place in colored pencil and colored mixed media; Lisa Brzezniak, third place in Meyer Treasure Chest is featuring colored pencil; Kim Flavin, best sculptured animals in display cases to jewelry craft for silver earrings; and

Keith Cleland, art teacher at Novi focuses on colorful drawings of high High School, was credited with helping guide the students to heir fine finishes.

### **Marching Wildcats** plan weekend acts

The Novi High School Marching Band has been asked to perform its award winning half-time show when the Michigan Panthers take on the Tampa

The band's performance will include "Aztec Fire," featuring Paul Kopp and Chris Viers; "Eye of the Tiger," with trumpet solos by John Waters and Curt Drogmiller; and the ballad, "Still," originally recorded by the Commodores.

The band will perform during pregame festivities. Game time is 6 p.m. Drum major Dave Menzel and assistant drum major Dan Maloney will lead the 120-member band, which includes a

FOR BOTH SHOWS

The band, which Band Boosters spokesperson Evelyn Young says has become known for its "innovative shows" and "excellent performances." Bay Bandits at the Silverdome May 30. has presented its show on nine special occasions. Craig Strain has directed the band in performances at Brighton. Royal Oak, Plymouth, Detroit, Westland. St. Claire Shores and the

Michigan State Fair. Additionally, the Wildcat band has planned a weekend full of music for the upcoming holiday. On Saturday, the musicians will travel to Alma to perform in the Alma Highland Festival Parade. On Memorial Day (Monday), they will be home and featured performers in the Novi Memorial Day



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#### Western choir groups earn top ratings

Looking back over the school year, Walled Lake Western Choir Director Gary Weidenaar finds it has been "extremely successful" - a year filled with honors and achievements.

Two choral groups, the Western Women's Chorus and the Westen Concert Choir, received superior ratings from a panel of four judges at the recent district choral festival.

Their superior rating qualified the groups for the state choral festival at Jackson Community College May 6-7. At that contest, the concert choir was one of 11 ensembles in the state to earn a superior rating. Additionally, the freshmen women's chorus

receiving top ratings at the district and state festivals, the Westernaires were one of 12 groups asked to participate in the state finals ensemble competition. This is the second consecutive year the Westernaires have been invited to the annual competition at Albion College.

Weidenaar said, the Westernaires were the only group invited to participate two years in a row. Westernaires highly, giving the chorus 275 of a



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