





#### All kinds of runners

Not everyone who participated in the Providence/Novi Run Sunday ran quite as quickly as Novi's Doug Kurtis (right). Some of them, like Connie VanDruska and her daughter Lacy (left) of Union Lake, ran just for the fun of it. Kurtis, Novi's nationallyranked marathoner, established a new course record in winning

the men's 10,000 meter race in 32:12. But the record that most Impressed Providence and Novi Parks and Rec officials was the turnout of more than 400 participants in spite of the cold, wet conditions. See this week's Sports Section for more news about the Providence/Novi Run.

# Flooding threatens Novi homes

Residents in eight homes on East Lake Drive were threatened by high waters as Novi Department of Public Works (DPW) employees worked into to early morning hours Tuesday to relieve the flooding caused by the

heavy weekend rains. Weekend storms and Monday's downpour generated an estimated 3.1 inches of rain - nearly what is considered a 10-year storm - causing the conditions which led to the flooding.

At one point the city considered it

a route for water to drain into Walled

Public Services Director Robert Shaw reported Tuesday morning that it appears the work completed by the DPW at approximately 1:30 a.m. Tuesday relieved the crisis. He said it appeared the water level had dropped nearly six inches by morning.

The crew dug a trench from the lake to a 24-inch drainage pipe which apparently was obstructed, city officials reported. The DPW cut a hole in the might be necessary to cut open the pipe upstream of the obstruction,

roadway on East Lake Drive to provide releasing the blocked water. Super sewer gets city committment

By KATHY JENNINGS

Although it may someday mean an ad alorem tax to meet payments, the Novi City Council voted to a commit the city to joining Super Sewer last week.

Conceding that Novi really has no alternative if it is to continue to grow, the council voted 6-1 to enter a financial agreement to participate in Super Sewer. Council Member Guy Smith opposed that action.

At issue was the estimated \$875,000

## Increased water rate avoided

Despite rate increases passed on to ovi residents by the City of Detroit, it will not be necessary to raise water rates this year, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday.

Kriewall explained the city will be able to absorb the cost of the difference between the \$8.83 per 1,000 cubic feet Detroit will charge and the current rate of \$8.25 per 1,000 cubic feet for one year because the volume of water being sold has increased.

At the same time, Novi is preparing sue Detroit on the grounds the formula it uses to establish water rates is arbitrary. The suit is being considered because it is most likely the city will not be able to absorb the rate hike beyond

this year. "We're still recommending litigation against the Detroit Water Board because this problem is compounded

down the road," Kriewall said. The city manager explained the city annual payments Novi will be responsible for beginning in 1987. Novi's total

obligation in the system is estimated at

\$9.65 million.

For some time Novi has been near its sewage capacity. Future development in the city depends in part on the city's ability to promise sewer service, which it can only do if it obtains additional sewer capacity.

"Capacity" is the amount of flow the city has reserved in the sewer system. Since Novi has used nearly all its current capacity in the existing Detroit system, the threat of a building ban has loomed over the city for some time.

For that reason city officials have vigorously pursued the construction of Super Sewer and the inclusion of Novi in that system. Novi was amoung the communities that were asked last week to make financial committments to the

Frank Naglich, Oakland County Department of Public Works, said the cost of the system to individual communities has risen since it was first proposed due to inflation and the fact that a number of communities have dropped out of the pridect.

The system will provide sewer capacity for an additional population of 30,000 people over the next 20 years, or approximately \1,500 people annually. To equate the population growth to sewer taps, the city must sell approximately 500 taps per year to accommodate an annual population growth of 1,500 and meet the sewer payments. City Manager Edward Kriewall explained.

"This is higher than we've been running in terms of population growth," Kriewall said. He also indicated in peak years the city has sold 400 sewer taps and in lean years it has dropped to 200. Council members discussed the ramifications such a sewer obligation

cable television to communicate with the community, says Lark Samouelian, the newly-appointed executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Consortium. Residents most likely will be able to

Metrovision expects to have 7,000-8,000 homes connected to the system, Samouelian says. But, she adds, now is the time to start thinking of the type of information you or your group want to share with the community. Samouelian has been appointed ex-

Metravision to provide "the best and "creative public use of cable," To promote interest in using the

three communities in coming months. "I'll be responsible for consolidating

types of things will be available." Samouelian also will oversee all the various functions of the system, ranging from working with the consortium. local units of government and public ac-

The water then flowed through the was up another eight inches.

Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber said the water contributing to the flooding was draining from land surrounding Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park; the roadway on Thirteen Mile and an area around Fourteen Mile, as well as from land in Walled Lake and Commerce Towship.

Seiber said the 36-inch storm sewer in on Tuesday can be handled by the that area was scheduled to be replaced by a 68-by-48 inch eliptical pipe in July as part of the city's drainage program. City Manager Edward Kriewall said there was no consideration of As a result of the flooding, the contracevacuating residents and such tor will be asked to revise the construcmeasures would not be taken until tion schedule to move up the installawater is flowing over East Lake Drive. tion of the new drainage system, Seiber Garages were under water, but water said.

was not flowing over East Lake Drive "That drain has been a problem all along," Kriewall said. "That's why it City officials became aware of the was scheduled to be replaced as part of flooding problems Monday when the drainage program. With the lesser residents called at approximately 5:30 rainfalls we've had in recent years it p.m. to say water was rising rapidly hasn't been a problem, but it couldn't behind their homes. By 6:30 p.m. it had handle the added water coming through risen six inches and within two hours this time."

# Budget re 5 / for adoption...

By KATHY JENNINGS

A pared-down city budget will be considered for adoption by the Novi City Council May 9 since council members apparently have agreed to approximately \$89,300 in cuts from the original budget proposed for 1983-84.

In the final work session before the hearing to adopt the spending plan, City Manager Edward Kriewall detailed adjustments the council has made to the original budget and explained how they will affect local propoperty taxes.

the proposed \$4.5 million budget condicated they hoped the council would ducted Monday — a federal revenue sharing hearing, charter required budget hearing and truth in taxation millage increase to offset the decreashearing - drew little response from the

One resident asked what type of raises had been budgeted for city employees and whether they would be asked to make concessions when contract negotiations get underway.

Kriewall responded that contract proposed budget. When the city enters ing for several years and the cuts could negotiations, he said, agreements are prove disruptive. affected by settlements in surrounding communities.

The council indicated there is no salary increases included in the budget and if raises are awarded during negotiations it will mean cuts in other

scrutinized the proposed budget in recent weeks in an attempt to find ways to keep from raising taxes. But after same rate as last year, the council decided to trim \$179,272 from the Novi expects to receive \$2.24 million for property acquisition.

replacement police, vehicles and com- The city also will draw upon \$562,947 in munications equipment, were iden- monies not used in the 1982-83 budget. tified by the adminstration as areas which could be cut if cuts must be

Consideration of the 1983-84 city budget of \$4.5 million is scheduled for Monday, May 9.

Meanwhile, three public hearings on made. However, administrators innot make such cuts.

The administration had proposed a ing revenues caused by reductions in property values, state shared revenues and interest on investments.

Council members ultimately supported a proposal by Council Member Ronald Watson that most of the capital expenditures remain in the budget on the grounds that they are a continuation negotiations are "a big unkown" in the of programs the city has been develop-

At the council's request purchase of a \$6,000 voting machine and a \$120,000 fire truck were postponed and cuts in the budgets for telephones and education and conferences were trimmed.

During budget deliberations last week, the council added \$90,000 for pro-Council members have closely perty acquisition in the area of fund balance.

The budget also calls for a net increase of one employee. A clerical reviewing a list of \$244,000 in proposed employee will be eliminated from the cuts necessary to keep taxes at the police department and a juvenile officer will be added.

budget. They then added back \$90,000 in local property taxes in 1983-84, representing 50 percent of the city's The council agreed to leave eight of 10 revenue. The city also expects to collect "high priority" capital expenditures in \$985,000 in state shared revenues and the budget. Those items, such as has budgeted \$25,500 in federal funding.

# Schools to unveil proposed budget

Novi Schools will be presented tomorrow (Thursday) when the board of education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the ad-

ministration offices. release details of the budget, Assistant receiving. Superintendent William Barr noted the board would be presented with several

different proposals.

The proposed 1983-84 budget for the posals will come out of that discussion," Barr said.

Barr noted he was putting the finishing touches on the budget Tuesday and would not speak to the final Although administrators would not figures board members would be

A special board session is slated for next Thursday (May 12) as a budget workshop. That meeting will begin at "And I'm sure several more pro- 7:30 p.m. at the administration offices.

# New cable heads gets organized

By KATHY JENNINGS

trench alongside the 24-inch pipe.

Before the DPW unblocked the pipe,

water was flowing from the 24-inch pipe

at approximately half the rate it should

have been, Shaw said. The trench more

than doubled the amount of drainage

which could flow into the lake, he add-

Shaw said he expects even more rain

trench dug by the DPW.

It's not to early to start thinking of how you or your organization can use

begin producing public access programming by September, when

ecutive director of the consortium representing Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. She will work with Samouelian says in her enthusiastic

public access programming available with cable vision, Samouelian will be meeting with groups throughout the

the information submitted by individuals or groups, taking that information and determining the best avenues for programming. Programming for human interest, sports, special. education, senior citizens - all those

cess. She also will work with the public



Consortium chairperson Ronald Watson welcomes newly appointed cable director Lark Samoulian

access person employed by Metrovi-

"I'll be responsible for providing a flow in the program so we can have the best quality programming and everyone can enjoy it," Samouelian

"One of the great things about cable television is everyone can become involved in it, and, because it is low budget, it promotes creativity,' Samouelian adds.

Samouelian says her philosophy is that "the low budget of access cable programming opens the door to

creativity and one is forced back to the a person will care about and we will basics of hard work, first-hand experience ad producing with your own instincts, personality and expertise."

That's only the beginning of her thoughts on public access cable vision: "I follow the concept that if you

have a thought, an idea in mind, cable is the perfect medium for expressing · "It's a way of having a little bit of

Hollywood right here." · "It's also a part of building a good solid community base."

"People will be creating programs

make it a lot of fun."

She also emphasizes that she believes cable television is one way of keeping people "mentally alert" and it provides a method for educating oneself easily.

"The cable industry is unique and so valuable to each one of us as it will kee us in the mainstream of life, with no

retirement necessary," she says, As an employee of the cable consortium Samouelian says her first priority will be development "of a

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# Novi students shine in contests

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middle school students, at least. The sixth, seventh and eighth graders put their competition to shame recently as they chalked up another impressive score at Liv-Oak competition, this time in math. Last time the middle school

Novi Middle School North's sixth forced to step down this year due to competition. "The alternates work just Jeff Cohen, Jason O'Donnell and Jeff

grade team of five students captured other conflicts. (She also coached the as hard as the other students, and it is Pasekel. first place, while a team of alternates — North spellers.)

PLENTY OF PRODUCT KNOWLEDGE AND

way through a maze of decimals, frac- As teams of students from schools across Livingston and Oakland counties gathered for several hours of grilling math questions, the Well, that's "all" it took for Novi's Novi students stayed cool and roared to vic-

youngsters entered a Liv-Oak competi- Novi Middle School South students students were narrowed from a field of ed the math contest, also received a lot tion, they spelled down the opposition found the going tougher, as both the 80 eager students by classroom con- of help from six eighth grade girls, who seventh and eighth grade teams finish-tests. Representing North at the Liv-served as aides. across Livingston and Oakland counties "Getting them ready for the math Albert Hwang, Stefanie Groom, Ken math team were Nancy May, Bob gathered at Novi High School April 20 competition is easier than getting them Chasse and Kirsten Nielsen. Alternate Mitzel, Colleen Molley, Eric Paulsen, for several hours of grilling math ques- ready for, say, spelling," asserts Eileen Mark Girard was able to get into the act Doug Sadrack and Tejal Shah. tions, the Novi students stayed cool and Grossman, who coached the sixth grade via the alternate team, which Representing the eighth grade were team after two other teachers were Grossman said was a nice feature of the Dean Casoglos, Jim Chasse, David Cho,

including North student Mark Girard — But Grossman admits there was a lot participate," she notes.

Julie Greywall — competed at the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics challenge at University of

Mark and Paul finished in the top 25 and were invited to compete against students statewide at Central Michigan University, Grossman said. Meanwhile, Middle School South

students also did a fine job representing their school at the Liv-Oak competition

Oak competition were Jodi Knaus, Members of the Middle School South

so hard for them when they don't get to participate." she notes.

Assisting as aides were Jennifer Bates, Jill Bekish, Amy Blackburn,

in a program, they don't do it half-way. And the school's recent involvement in Reading Olympics, sponsored by the March of Dimes, was no

Youngsters raised \$2,183.52 by reading a total of 160 students participated.

pics were brother and sister Jeremy and Melissa Petresh, who each read 165 books. They received who totalled 139 books for his efforts. Students obtained pledges from neighbors all the donations obtained by some students, A.J. Tyll topped competitors by bringing in \$110, the

Of all Novi Woods' 160 participating students, 105 eceived gold medals for their reading feats. Some 37 won silver medals, 17 received bronze and one youngster received a certificate.

# Beaumont seeks clinic

William Beaumont Hospital has received conditional approval from the State Department of Health to establish an ambulatory care care in

Specifically, the State Health Department granted conditional approval for the Royal Oakbased hospital to establish the clinic in 8,000 square feet of leased space at the Woodland Medical Center on Twelve Mile.

Beaumont's request for a certificate of need had been recommended for denial by the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC/SEM), but state and local staffs were able to develop the conditions to meet the conyet been spelled out," he said.

At the same time, Mucasey said negotiations are continuing. "Beaumont is very strong in resources," he said. "The plan calls for Beaumont

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# Council continues budget work

Efforts to scale down the city budget rent system meant those on the water continue as the Walled Lake City Coun- system who used small amounts of cil sat through two more budget ses- water subsidized the large users - as sions Monday and last Thursday. well as users outside the city limits. The council and city department "In effect, you're averaging out the

heads went over individual budgets line cost of water across the city population by line as council members attempted and the large users are being subsidizto pare the \$3.19 million budget. Council ed by the small users," Moisef said. members are attempting to wring near- "It's fairer to do it on a user-pays ly \$68,000 from the preliminary budget basis." proposed by the city manager in lieu of Moisef recommended the city direct raising the millage rate 1.3 mills. a cash flow analysis be done on the

Council members have granted ten- water system to determine how the bills tative budget approval to such budgets should be broken down should the oneas the police department, dispatchers, mill subsidy be abolished. Council fire department, parks and recreation, members unanimously agreed to the people, when the snow flies, if we don't sonnel audit the city underwent last library and city hall. Several have been recommendation and directed Dornan move how's anybody else going to year. sent back to City Manager J. Michael to proceed with the analysis, which move?" Nail asked the council. Dornan for "fine tuning," incuding the should take about three weeks, Moisef department's and public works depart- Dornan recommended increasing the year to replace the truck, Council \$1,000 on a \$444,500 budget. Council

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members agreed to change the struc- Although the DPW budget was sent and will replace two this year. taken from the general fund, the past current truck. While DPW Supervisor make it through the year." practice. In order to cover costs, the John Nail had requested \$10,000 for council ordered one mill - \$52,474 - be truck replacement. Dornan trimmed added to the water billings line item for his budget by removing that figure and purposes of balancing the budget. vehicle maintenance by \$2,000 to pay other small adjustments. Converting the system so that each for the cost of keeping the truck on the

take some additional work but the coundelaying purchase of the truck. cil agreed to the change, recommended However, Dornan and Nail agreed of Spaulding-DeDecker, the city's new through the year without replacing the

money?
A. Even if you are the original

"Mr. Fixit" around your house, you shouldn't attempt to tighten the clasp on your partial yourself. What very likely

will happy when you bend the metal is that you will distort it

beyond repair, or even snap it apart completely. This will mean a costly repair or maybe even the need to totally replace

your partial. Not a very wise economic move. Your dentist,

using the proper instruments.

Moisef told council members the cur-"everything else." year," Dornan admitted.

replacements of the transmission, clutch, rear springs, U joints, center bearings, as tank, brakes and the flat four-year period. He anticipated the truck needs front end repairs, a tune up, six tires, new brakes, brake cables, lights and a flat bed before it will be in

city's allocation for engineering ser- Member Linda Ackley protested. The council will continue budget vices by \$2,000, noting the council need- "I don't understand why the DPW has to radio service after Chief Wilford deliberations tomorrow (Thursday) at ed several study sessions with such a hard time getting equipment,'' Hook assured the council that was a fix-7 p.m. The budget must be adopted by engineering consultants to discuss she said, noting the police department ed cost sewer and water systems and the possi- regularly has its police cars replaced. However, council members removed

ture of the water system's revenues by back for more work, it appears likely "We're spiting ourselves," Ackley allocated it to the general fund conchanging it to a system paid entirely by the department will be allowed to purusers, and not supported by one mill chase a new stake truck to replace the truck we aren't sure is even going to A move to reduce vehicle purchase by

user pays the full cost of the water will road one more year, an effort aimed at proval to the fire department's bare truck could be purchased for the DPW. bones budget that covered basic costs At Thursday's budget session, the and a payment on a fire pumper. by engineering consultant Alex Moisef the city would be lucky to make it "You'll notice in my budget I didn't DPW budget, as well as roads, refuse

"We're going by the skin of our pants He requested the city expend \$1,000 and praying we'll get through the for volunteer firefighters' uniforms, although the request was turned down. He also asked for more money in equipand gears needed replacing. Old fire flushing. The council increased equipbed, amounting to nearly \$17,000 over a ment purchase from Dornan's recommended \$3,000 to \$4,000, which still fell short of the \$6,000 Friar requested.

cut to \$1,500 by Dornan. Increased "This truck, it's old, it's worn out and training was recommended by the per-

said he would prefer to wait one more figures, reflecting a savings of about

one car, suggested by Council Member police department volunteered to give

put in any fancy shopping lists because collection, sewer and other budget ad-

# Fired DPW worker sues city, union for reinstatement

Public Works (DPW) employee has filed a lawsuit against the city and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Mr. Duman should

Steven Duman, 28, was fired from his reinstated that we position with the city after being charg- know of. ed with third degree criminal sexua conduct. The Novi resident was acquitted of the charge following a trial

cuit Court.

ting Duman, said his client was "sum- had been expecting the lawsuit." marily dismissed by the city for AFSCME is named in the lawsuit

"They didn't consider whether the reinstated," said Kogut. "He had cercharges were frivolous or not. There is tain rights under the contract which no reason Mr. Duman should not have were unjustly handled by the city."

'There is no reason seeking reinstatement, back wages and not have been Larry Kogut,

Attorney

l5-year old Wixom girl in January, 1982. returning to work for the city bu The termination came under the declined. "The city hasn't been served terms of the DPW labor contract which with the lawsuit yet," Bonczek said allows discharge of an employee charg- "but we will pursue it with our labor attorney. We feel the city acted in the cor-Larry Kogut, an attorney represen- rect manner. We aren't surprised. We

something which he did not do." under federal law for failing to repre-Duman did not receive due process sent Duman, a member of the local. through a hearing before being fired, "AFSCME failed to pursue the grievance Duman filed when he was not

going to trial. "If the city were to offer

the council. The council also returned Friar's request for \$3,000 for training and dues.

Although Mayor Gaspare LaMarca cepted most of the city manager's

Among the major alterations, council ble paving of West Walled Lake Drive. Last year, the police replaced one car more than \$15,000 in capital outlay and

The council asked Dornan to go back William Roberts, failed on a 6-1 vote. over the DPW budget and add in vehicle Other council members said they replacement, as well as make some believed two cars were needed since the Council members gave tentative ap-

council will consider the rest of the

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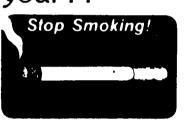
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#### been reinstated that we know of," he Kogut said he was hopeful the city added. "A personality conflict is cer- would want to resolve the case without Mayoral Assistant Steve Bonczek him his job and back pay there would be said Duman was offered a plan for no problem," he added. Lawrence A. Thompson & Associates Engaged in the general practice of law. 15 Years Experience Probate House Closings Traffic DISCOUNT BEER SALE Business Divorce Accidents Malpractice Signature **Michelob Light** Call 855-6211 **心,并且在心中也在心中也在心中** Lovely Gifts





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# placed second, topping the other of work that went into selecting the Never fear, Mark had his day in the Kathy Follmer, Tracy Lancaster and competing team, explaining the top six sun April 23 when he and two other Jennifer Toth. Novi Woods youngsters score in reading effort The next most prolific reader was Steven Derod, lefects in children. Vying for first-place honors in the Reading Olymspecial patches and gold medals for their efforts.

3,601 books. That's a mighty impressive record, made even more amazing when one considers just That means students at Novi Woods read more than their share of books during a 30-day period.

friends and family for each book they read. Despite most money in the school. Jason Kirk followed A.-J.'s lead by earning \$104 for the March of Dimes, which researches cure and prevention of birth

The students received their medals at a special awards ceremony April 15 at the school

Group, said Monday that no definitive plans are yet available. "Nothing's final; the relationship has not

to supply physicians who will provide specialty and sub-specialty services not currently provided by

"We're hoping to add services like psychiatry and ears, nose and throat which are not presently provided to any great extent in the immediate area. We can utilize those resources to give local residents service not currently available





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# Trustees opt to continue programs

school year after all, as a result of by the tion Department — were notified by the will be continued next year.

notices to five key administrators at a day apparently means that the con- with budget development under the Trustee Merlin Reeds introduced a special 1 p.m. meeting Friday.

tracts of all five administrators will be assumption that all three programs will resolution calling for Beers to be ter-

grams will remain intact for the 1983-84 Jerry Beers of the Community Educa- tion and outdoor education programs one, and possibly two, of the five may reprimanded has not been revealed.

Director Thomas Evans, Outdoor Superintendent Don Sheldon said Although the board voted to retract Beers received a formal reprimand It looks like the athletic, community Education Director Barbara Garbutt Monday that the board's action also non-renewal of contract notices to all earlier this year from Sheldon, but the education and outdoor education pro- and Robert Duff, Jerry Sutton and means the athletic, community educa- five administrators, it appears that alleged action for which he was still be in jeopardy. The two ad- The resolution introduced by Reeds the Walled Lake Board of Education last week.

"Unless I receive direction from the last week."

"Unless I receive direction from the board to the contrary, all three programs will remain intact," said the After voting not to pink-slip the ad- "is obligated to restrict his activities not to issue "non-renewal of contract" Voting to rescind those notices Fri- superintendent. "We're proceeding ministrators for "economic reasons," during normal working times to the in-

### Williams to replace Collom

Warren Williams has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Commerce Township Trustee Paul Collom, who resigned last week when professional obligations in Florida kept him from returning to the township.

In a special meeting Thursday, the township board accepted Collom's resignation and then voted unanimously to appoint Williams to serve on the board until the November 1984 general

Williams was nominated by Trustee Richard Higginbotham. The motion was supported by Trustee Bruce Enfield and the board voted 6-0 to appoint

When asked why the township board moved to appoint a replacement for Collom the same night it accepted his resignation, Superivisor Robert Long explained the board of trustees is repsonsible for choosing replacements in cases of a vacancy on the board and the timing of those appointments.

"Mr. Higginbotham served with Mr. Williams previously, felt he was a good trustee and nominated him to serve again," Long said.

There were no other applicants for the position, Long said. There also was no audience present for the session, although the public

clean-up in Walled Lake.

"Come out and bring a friend along,"

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has been en-

couraging residents. He is seeking

ing cleaning slated this Saturday.

olunteers to help with the annual spr-

Workers are asked to arrive at city

given coffee, donuts and garbage bags

hall around 9 a.m., where they will be

before being sent out to various loca-

tions around the city. Volunteers will be

asked to pick up litter, rake up dead

leaves and clear away fallen tree limbs,

"All we need is some workers,"

The mayor said he has received a

good response from earlier requests:

several area Boy Scout and Girl Scout

number of service groups have in-

dicated their members will be on hand

to help out. He is hoping this year's

clean-up will be the most successful on

troops are eager to participate and a

meeting was posted as required by law.

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cies will exist on the Planning Board and Parks & Recreation Commission. Persons interested in applying for appointment to either of these Boards should contact the City Clerk for an application. The deadline for Planning Board applications is June 1. 1983. The deadline for Parks & Recreation

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# League insurance assists cities

crease in liability lawsuits coupled with available to municipalities for certain neighbor's, we'll pay less in the long costs. skyrocketing insurance premiums to types of risks," said Farmington City run," Deadman explained. Manager Robert Deadman. In the mid-

Authority - an insurance pool - to Those factors, Deadman said, en- coverage in a pool concept." share the cost of liability insurance couraged Farmington officials to join the Risk Management Authority, which Now the Michigan Municipal League provides the city "with the most com-

- a non-profit group representing prehensive coverage available." about 475 Michigan communities — has "All risks we couldn't get covered organized a new insurance pool for before are now covered," he said, referthose cities and townships which are ring to coverage under the authority. still individually insured against poten- Typically, a municipality such as Farmington Hills shops around for in-'My best guess is that given the surance coverage through several

status of governmental immunity, the firms. number and kinds of lawsuits against a Under the authority, the city, which city are rising above 10 percent a pays a premium to the authority, pays year," said Joseph Walker, a Detroit the first \$50,000 of risk while the attorney whose law firm is represen- authority picks up the rest. ting the League's new Municipal The authority spreads its risk out among several insurance firms so Police actions, he said, top the list of "several insurance companies are tak-

approximately 60-70 percent of all law The premiums paid by the 22 member. cases. That's followed by suits involv- municipalities are used by the pool for ing defective streets and slip-and-fall risk management and claim adjusting injuries." Walker added. "The concept of liability itself is Unlike the Michigan Municipal

suits against municipalities, claiming ingthe risk."

changing," said Eugene Berrodin, in- League's newly-organized insurance surance services administrator for the pool, the cities in the authority each Michigan Municipal League. "And the benefit according to their (risk) ex-

courts have been whittling away at perience. That means authority The League's new insurance pool is governmental immunity causing an in-As Michigan courts have whittled crease in the incidence of liability." sured members who benefit according cities which share the costs of

away at governmental immunity in the Increased liability cases have been to their own experience and are not workmen's compensation. Those cities past few years, cities and townships matched with increased insurance penalized for each other's bad risks. and townships receive annual dividends have been faced with a reported in- premiums as well as less coverage "If our experience is better than our from savings provided by sharing the

Walker said the same rule will apply "The theory, however, is the same," to the League's insurance pool. If Some cities like Farmington tried to 70s, he said, municipal insurance costs Deadman added, distinguishing bet- money is left over after paying for sidestep that trend by joining the jumped 300-400 percent in a four-year ween the two municipal insurance municipal liability losses at the end of a pools. "Cities join together to provide year, each member muncipality will



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# Wixom studies parking order

parking restrictions at the request of the Wixom

Police Chief Philip Leonard submitted to the Wixom City Council last week a proposed traffic control order to post no parking signs in the Hidden Creek, Highgate on the Lake and Courts of Highgate sub-

Parking would be prohibited on one side of the road to permit easier mail delivery. According to Leonard, Postmaster Elwood Grubb submitted the

Council Member Nancy Dingeldey asked if the parking restrictions couldn't be limited to specific hours. Otherwise, she said, residents could have problems in providing parking for guests.

If parking were limited from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., Leonard said there would probably not be a problem. "I could come back to the council after I do some research," he added. "I would like to measure the roads and see if we could get fire trucks through if cars are parked on both sides of the road." The council voted to postpone action until their next meeting when Leonard will make a report.



Person. . Pebbles on Beach

Dr. James Luther

Once a child was told that the sun was 92,000,000 miles from his house. He then asked, "Is it that far from the roof or the basement?" Little child! His house seems so tall to him, yet when compared to the expanse of space it is in-

When we compare our lives with the eternity of God, we are "small pebbles on a very big beach!"

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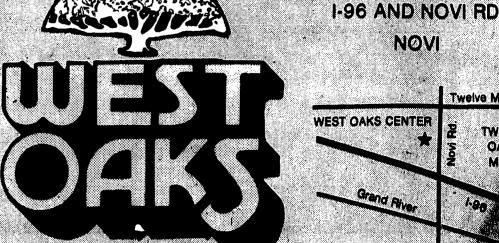
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Day parade. The Walled Lake City

Council was expected to okay a re-

quest by Police Chief Wilford Hook that the Memorial Day parade be

conducted between 11 a.m. and 1

p.m. Monday, May 30, through the

city. The parade will be open to

school bands, civic groups, youth

groups, floats and municipal groups

- but no political floats will be

allowed to participate. Any group in-

terested in participating is asked to

are needed for the annual used bool

sale sponsored by the Friends of the

Wixom Library. Contributors are

asked to leave used books in a barrel

in the lobby of the Wixom Municipal

Center on Pontiac Trail. All books except textbooks will be ap-

preciated, spokespersons said. The used book sale is slated for June 3-4.

Walled Lake Library will meet

tonight (May 4) at the library to

elect new group officers. Any Walled

Lake Library patrons interested in

joining the volunteer group are in-

vited to turn out for the meeting,

Al Ferguson's crew didn't waste any

last Monday waived the low bid and

awarded renovation of city hall to

Ferguson, of Parkwood Construction in

Southfield, workers were on the job

Wednesday morning to begin the

But just as fast as Parkwood workers

judges' chambers, enterprising people day).

demolition of the former court building.

carried the debris off for another use.

which starts at 7:30 p.m.

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time getting to work.

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SPEAKING OF LIBRARIES. the newly-formed Friends of the

contact city hall, 624-4847.

#### "We just want to get most of it out," After the surface comes down, what it is (that attracts them)." Ferguson said he expected the Ferguson said of the building's old Ferguson explained, it is possible to Wixom budget unveiled

got until you rip it out."

send off their balloons during the morning, those who planned an Steve Fecht)

Offices gutted as rehab gets underway

afternoon launch found the weather too wet to handle and con-

'There's been a lot of people coming out. I

demolition to be completed Tuesday walls and flooring. "We need to get it

ripped up the old flooring and tore down (yesterday) and construction of the out of there to see what we have to work how work is progressing

the paneling that once lined the walls of new city offices to start today (Wednes- with. Nobody really knows what you've

After the Walled Lake City Council don't know what it is (that attracts them).

but residents are expected to pay aption of \$139 million.

officials are indicating taxpayers necessary capital projects." whose home has a market value of from 1.4733 mills to 1.65 mills to cover 30. \$70,000 would have a .61 reduction in the annual debt service.

- Al Ferguson,

**Parkwood Construction** 

added last year to residential property the lowest rate.

general operating millage increase of In her budget message, Mayor Lillian to non-union employees. .3047 mills, bringing the levy to 7 mills. Spencer said the millage increase was Contract talks are continuing bet-The city charter permits a levy of up to proposed to "offset potential revenue ween the city and police officers union. losses and to maintain (the city's) Mediation has been scheduled as the of-Despite the proposed increase, city traditional emphasis on funding ficers work under an extension of their would receive a "very slight decrease" An increase also is being recom- ment with Wixom's Department of

The Building Authority's miliage,

The millage increase is aimed at off- funding construction of a fire station, setting a reduction in the city's State would be maintained at .1427 mills. br-An increase in Wixom's millage is be- Equalized Value (SEV) from \$142.7 inging the recommended total levy to ing proposed for the 1983-84 fiscal year million in 1982-83 to the 1983-84 projec- 8.7927. Wixom has the second lowest

Can't win 'em all

Last Thursday's downpour dampened the plans of students at Wix- ducted the balloon launch in the school gym. But, the day wasn't a

om Elementary, where a balloon launch had been planned in con- total loss. Students, who enjoyed the indoor launch anyway (above),

junction with a reading program. While some students were able to weren't about to let a little rain pop their balloons. (News photo by

proximately the same amount of pro- Elimination of a six percent factor Oakland County. Farmington Hills has The budget, to be presented at public assessments is listed by city officials as As proposed, the budget would not hearings Tuesday through Thursday, another key factor in the projected add personnel to the city staff and would allow four percent salary raises

previous contract. The master agreein taxes. A residential property owner mended for the sewer construction fund Public Works (DPW) will expire June

Spring storm swamps city's DPW with work • 1

the building is really in. The wing of the days, about the end of July, Ferguson among other things.

So far only two items are holding up

ty's new administrative offices is a completed in 60 days or less. That LaMarca noted.

municipal complex that will be the ci-said he was confident the work would be

"well-built old building," Ferguson would put the completion date around

The renovation work has attracted a progress: the rolldown screen that will

steady stream of observers, as lock in the clerk's counter and the vault

said, although a few more walls had to late June.

esidents and city employees peek into door.

"There's been a lot of people coming

May greeted Walled Lake and surrounding areas with a rather nasty storm sat kept city DPW workers busy most of Tuesday as homeowners reported one flooding and street drains plugged.

Most of the city's trouble spots were restricted to the area around Coalmon and the corner of Leeds and East Walled Lake Drive, according to assistar DPW supervisor Ralph Smith.

Workers were called out to clean drains clogged by debris in the morning as severe storm caused agreed drains of ith said. Later in the morning, a severe storm caused several drains to be agreed again as winds and rainwater brought the debris to the drains at such w spots as Leeds and East Walled Lake Drive.

City workers raked out the debris to allow the water access to the drains.

mith said. In a few cases, pumps were brought out to help pump away water.

Many homeowners recorded flooding, but the situation there was not as be it was just a few streets to the south, where several Novi homes on East Wal d Lake Drive had water flowing right up to their front doors.

Throughout the rest of Walled Lake, water problems were minimal, Smith said Little trouble was reported around Springpark and the Tri A subdivision of Delta, Gamma and Sigma streets.

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Walled Lake board okays 4-day week

The board voted 5-2 to approve a recommendation from Superintendent Don Sheldon to compress the regular 40-hour week into four days for a sixweek period from July 11 through Employees will continue to work 40-

hour weeks, but the 40 hours will be

compressed into four days, enabling school personnel to have three-day weekends during the summer. Four-day work weeks have been utilized during the summer by the Novi School District for several years. In recommending the four-day week. Sheldon noted that it had been tried successfully in central offices last sum-

A four-day work week for Walled "There was some dollar savings and Lake School District employees has been approved by the Walled Lake reported the superintendent. "We estimate that we saved roughly \$1,000 last summer and under our present economic conditions we need to save every dollar we can.'

Sheldon estimated that putting Walled Lake Western on a four-day week during the summer would save approximately \$2,500. The savings accrues due to decreased lighting and cooling costs. The proposal was opposed by Trustee Janet Callahan who said it was not right for schools to be on a four-day week during the summer when the rest of the

community is on a five-day week. "This won't benefit anyone but the employees,'' she said. Trustee Merlin Reeds joined Callahan in casting dissenting ballots in the 5-2 vote to approve the four-day

# Williams appointed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

items on Thursday's agenda. Williams is no stranger in Commerce "It will be nice to be a part of a group four years on the township board, nine along so well," Williams said.

appeals and five years as a member on have any specific goals as a trustee at the Walled Lake school board. The new appointee said he got in line I find out more about what's going on." for the position by "making it known to Williams, a Republican, has been ap-

Warren said he is pleased with the appointment and the confidence the board Besides the acceptance of Collom's has shown in his experience and resignation there were three other background by placing him on the

Township, previously having served of people that do a good job and get years on the township zoning board of He also indicated that he does not this time, saying he wants to "wait until the township that I would be willing to pointed to fill out the unexpired term of

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Geraldine Stipp

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Wixom police joined Milford police in chasing a driver fleeing arrest last week. Wixom police joined the April 30 early morning car chase near Stratford Villa, when the motorist was reported to be speeding down North Wixom Road, police said.

Officer Bruce Kirby attempted to block the motorist from passing, but moved his car when he saw the motorist was apparently not going to stop. The motorist rounded the curve near Glengary and continued south on North Wixom with Kirby and Milford police in

Although Kirby attempted to pull in front of the driver, he was unable to pass him because the motorist accelerated and the pair drove down North Wixom at speeds over 100 miles per hour, police reports indicated. Near the intersection of Pontiac Trail, officers and the motorist slowed down, but the motorist lost control of

his car when he struck curbing at the Insurance? First, driver and his wife, were not hurt dur-Milford police arrested the man for homeowners insurresisting arrest, fleeing and eluding ance. With policies and operating under the influence of lithat give you what

you need, what you recovered in a field south of Potter Second, it's your Road and west of Beck Road, according local, independent Auto-Owners Officers found a 1979 Chevrolet Cor-

only knows your cut in six pieces. The truck apparently had been stolen from a Milford resi-But probably dent, but police were unable to determine immediately where the Corvette had been stolen.

Meanwhile, a 1979 Chevrolet Monza was stolen from in front of Lamella near Loon Lake Road last week, police

The stolen equipment was valued at

covers, an air cleaner and a carburetor, a friend from Lansing. Wixom police said. Total value of the stolen goods was pegged at \$255. Two speakers worth over \$100 were

tacted police after they received a call from a man requesting two tickets to be corner, police said. The driver's car hit charged to the account of B. Abraham

tickets from a travel agency in Novi.

At approximately 3:45 p.m. the

name Bernie Abraham. between April 26-27 and stole two valve

Apartments, Wixom police said.

area blotters

a ditch and stopped. The occupants, the of East Lansing. The tickets were to be picked up by the man's son in the after-

vette with the frame cut in three pieces, the travel agency. A man called to see if while a 1980 Ford pickup truck had been the tickets for Abraham were ready.

and was there for the tickets.

have identification, according to Four hubcaps were stolen from a car reports. The man was asked to sign for parked at the Ford Motor Company the tickets, which he did in front of two April 22 between 6 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Novi police officers in plain clothes. When signing for the tickets he used the

himself and asked for identification garage on Potter Road near Flamingo The man gave police his real name and indicated he was picking up tickets for

The man, Richard Dobransky, was taken to the Novi Police Departmen where he was booked and charged with one count of using false pretenses over apparently stolen from a 1978 Jeep \$100, a felony carrying a five-year maxparked in the parking lot of the Village imum penalty, and attempted false

> An AM-FM stereo cassette deck worth \$190 was stolen from a 1979

person in East Lansing to purchase

Upon investigation, police found the owner of the credit card lives in Lansing and had not ordered airline tickets. Novi police then set up a stake-out at asked directions to the agency and told the clerk he was "in a massive hurry."

suspect entered the travel agency. When asked if he could be helped the man said he was "Bernie Abraham" man said it was packed and he did not

A police officer then identified

A 21-year-old Franklin Village man Triumph parked in the 40000 block of was arrested on two felony counts in North Hills. The owner reported the connection with the alleged fraudulent convertible top was unsnapped, allowuse of a credit card identification ing the thief to unlock the passenger number to purchase airline tickets door and take the cassette deck.

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# Novi protests hike

will be able to maintain current water even-numbered address should rates because of the increasing volume sprinkle on even-numbered days, while of water sold. "We have certain fixed homes with odd-numbered addresses costs — meter reading, maintenance, should sprinkle on odd-numbered days. clerical repair and operations. Those All water customers with automatic costs aren't increasing," Kriewall ex- sprinkling systems should set their plained. But the city takes in more time clocks for sprinkling should set revenues for water as the volume of their clocks for sprinkling between midsales increases, meaning that in the night and 6 a.m. according to the incoming year it will be able to afford to formation being sent to water absorb the rate hike passed on by customers.

"We've been able to optimize with a water conservation program is being computerized water meter system so distributed by the city water departwe can increase the number of (water) ment. accounts without increasing the The city estimates it will be able to number of employees," Kriewall said. In a related matter Novi water decreased by two to three percent, customers will be informed they may which could be realized if water be able to reduce their water rates next customers voluntarily control their year if they curb their water use during water use.

what are considered "peak water use

may be able to impact their water rates will be distributed in an attempt to initiate a voluntary water conservation \$8.83 per 1,000 cubic feet.

water used during peak periods is one side consultant. factor in the formula used by Detroit to The consultant maintained that using determine water rates.

sprinkling. Water customers with an

absorb the rate even if water use

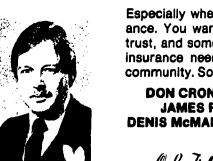
Originally, Detroit notified the city it could expect an increase in water rates to \$9.80 per 1,000 cubic feet this year. Through negotiations, Detroit indicated it was willing to drop the increase to

Such programs have been successful In the latest presentation to the in West Bloomfield Township in reduc- Detroit Water Board, Novi officials ing the water used during peak demand maintained Novi residents should pay periods and ultimately in obtaining rate \$8.36 per 1,000 cubic feet. The Water reductions from Detroit. The amount of Board turned the matter over to an out-

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effective fifteen (15) days after enactment. The Effective Date is May 17, 1983. A copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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Her appointment as executive director for the three-community consortium was announced Thursday. She was chosen from a field of more than 200 applicants. Consortium Chairperson Ronald Wat-

son explained the selection process was complicated by the variety of applicants for the position. "This is a new type of position and not all those who applied were cable directors," Watson said. "We had applica-

tions from city managers, business administrators and cable salespeople. There were all sorts of different qualifications to choose from and we had to formulate as we went along what type of talent we wanted to focus on." Watson explained the consortium chose Samouelian for her "energy and apptitude toward stimulating public interest. We felt we could get a consultant

if we needed further technical exper-

Samouelian is a Plymouth resident the concept of cable, in addition to makand was active with public access cable ing guest appearances on talk shows, there. She has been involved in the propanel discussions and community duction of government information pro- events.

# LARK SAMOUELIAN

grams, a local talk show and cable com- Her offices will be in Farmington,

### Board objects to audit delay

delays in obtaining an audit of the Walled Lake schools' community services department, Trustees Janet Callahan and Merlin Reeds criticized Superintendent Don Sheldon for treating the matter with what Reeds called a "lack of urgency." The community services audit had been unanimously approved at a school board meeting last month to investigate a \$28,000 shortfall in the department budget which board members indicated

they thought had been inadequately explained. But

as to the promptness of completing the investigation. Sheldon told board members that "what we want and how fast they can move may not be the "As far as dictating the speed of the audit, we can't do it," Sheldon said. "All we can do is indicate we'd like it done as soon as possible." He added it was likely the firm he plans to enjoin this week would likely require two weeks to complete an audit and another week to 10 days to present a report. That wasn't quick enough, according to Callahan,

"It's not satisfactory to me. There are hundreds of audit firms that could have finished it by now." Sheldon conceded that was possible, but added he had specifically contacted the two companies, whom he did not identify, because of their experience in handling similar investigations. Apparently Sheldon's remarks persuaded the maority of the school board members to give administrators more time. Board members voted 5-2 to reject Callahan's motion to demand a report on the findings by the May 2 special board meeting.

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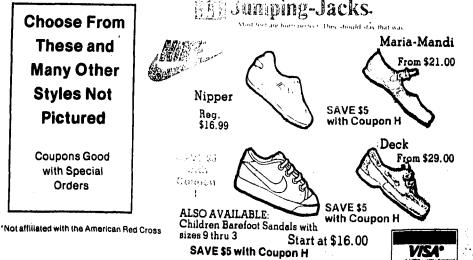
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Cash and due from depository institutions.

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States.

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TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)

No. Shares outstanding 288,000

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more.

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Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding..

Preferred stock No. shares outstanding NONE

Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL.

Cash and due from depository institutions...

Other liabilities for borrowed money .....

Amounts outstanding as of report date:.

Standby letters of credit, total.

Common stock No. shares authorizied 288.000

Less: Allowance for possible loan losses...

Real estate owned other than bank premises.

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Total time and savings deposits..

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representing bank premises.

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TOTAL ASSETS.

Total Deposits ...

Other liabilities.

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TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL.

Standby letters of credit ..

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Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries

# Northville votes to join regional ambulance pact

By KEVIN WILSON

The City of Northville will join with the Novi, Northville Township and Farmington to contract with Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS). a subsidiary of Botsford Hospital, in a regional ambulance plan.

Northville City Council voted 4-1 Monday to award the contract to CEMS over Novi Ambulance. The latter firm has supplied emergency medical service here for 11 years

The action was in line with the recommendation of an ad hoc committee (including representatives of all four communities) report that studied bids. Novi Ambulance was the only other bidder. Novi Ambulance owner John T. Early, charging

that CEMS had undue influence on the committee report and that "the fix was in," said Tuesday morning he was preparing a "multi-million dollar suit against Botsford, CEMS and the Farmington Forum (a newspaper) "

CEMS officials said they are "ready to go" with regional service whenever the communities wish. Northville was the last of the four governments to approve the plan. Northville Township Manager David Lelko said he expects a meeting of officials from the four governments to draft a contract with CEMS within two weeks.

Northville council members said their decision to opt for the regional system over continuation with Novi Ambulance, whose bid offered lower ambulance charges, was predicated on two weeks study of the issue.

"I'm satisfied there were some legitimate reasons the low bid was not the only consideration in the committee recommendation," Northville Mayor Paul Vernon said. "There is, I think, suffi-

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the administration of the company. cient justification for some concern about Mr. Ear-Early said Tuesday that Providence Hospital had "been trying to buy me out for a year and one-half now and I won't sell; so yes, they have a problém

> Walters said a township survey of the ambulance quarters which city and township jointly provide in vacated Wayne County Child Development Center buildings showed Novi Ambulance had not located a vehicle there in accordance with the present con-

Manager Steve Walters regarding other aspects of

Early and his attorney Allen C. Ingle presented

nformation showing that, although they do not have

a mutual aid agreement with CEMS, Novi Am-

bulance was called to several Farmington locations

in the past week "to cover for CEMS," which chang-

claimed this showed inadequacy of CEMS's ability

CEMS representative Ed Barter, associate ad-

ministrator at Botsford, said the frequent calls to

Novi Ambulance for backup or provision of advanc-

ed life support were by arrangement with the city of

"If we had the regional concept in place already,

we could have backed ourselves up with Northville

or Novi units," Barter said. "This is really a con-

"As it stands now, we have an agreement with

Farmington that CEMS sends a basic unit and if an

ALS unit is needed the city calls Novi Ambulance.

In every case (cited by Ingle) our unit was on the

Ayers reported that she had discussed Novi Am-

bulance with administrators of Providence

Hospital's Novi Center and found that while "there

were no complaints about the medical care provid-

ed by the paramedics, they did have problems with

scene first and was the primary responder."

Farmington as an interim measure.

firmation of the regional concept.

ed ambulance companies two weeks ago. They

to serve the region.

But Leiko said Tuesday the township "has not monitored it (use of the facility) in more than a year. We did monitor for a few days maybe a year and a-half ago, but activity picked up and there didn't seem to be a problem since then." Early said there may be no vehicle in quarters for

long periods on days when there are frequent calls, particularly at the state hospital. "An their runs go to Ann Arbor and if we have five or six in a day, the car's on the road all day. We've followed the contract and backed it up with the Novi unit when the Northville one is on the road." Folino said his discussion with Northville State

Hospital administrators revealed that Novi Ambulance's contract with the institution expires September 30 and that the hospital will bid out the Last year, Folino said, the hospital paid Early

\$123,000 for an average of two to three ambulance The combination of the low rates included in the Novi Ambulance bid and the possibility that the spital contract may be lost to another bidder this fall led to council speculation that Novi Ambulance might not survive as a business by the end of the

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ordered and could take about a month ing consultant. contract. While the screen can be in- in the administrative offices.

ministration offices will house most of provements to its end of the building council chambers.

Monroe finished third.

piad recently, finishing fifth out of 17 teams in the

competition at the Lawrence Institute of

By the time the competition had ended, Walled

Lake students had captured a total of nine medals.

The Science Bowl team comprised of Kathy Er-

dody, Melissa Champion, Tom Burns and Colleen

Jacobsen took second place honors, while the

Obstacle Course team comprised of Colleen

Jacobsen, Sheri Hunter, John Thomas and Jim

In addition, Jim Monroe received a medal for his

score with fine individuals efforts were Sue Mills in

Fermi Questions, Metric Estimation and Rocks;

Tom Martin in Airplane Contest and Password;

Wendi Cross in Fermi Questions and Password; and

The Walled Lake Junior High team was coached

Novi Christian

plans cleanup

A group of Novi Christian junior high and high

The students will be gathering trash to raise funds

for a trip to North Texas State University and to

beautify the streets of Novi. Last year the students

gathered several dump truck loads of bottles, cans,

Pastor Richard Burgess explained that the

students have solicited sponsors to help support

their trip to the Accelerated Christian Education

Novi Christian's varsity basketball team won the

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Michigan along with all first and second place win-

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school students will "take to the roadsides" this

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Garth Skovgard in Name That Organism.

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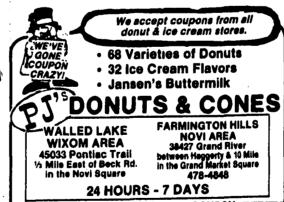
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space for consultants such as the city provements. The plans are currently \$47.900. Both those items had to be specially attorney, plan consultant and engineer nearing completion. They were On a 4-3 vote, the city council waived developed by city officials and ar- the low bid and awarded the contract to to receive, Ferguson said. He ordered A conference room, lunch room and chitect Lanny Galyon, who drew up Parkwood citing the firm's past perthe items the day after receiving the large storage area will also be included plans for the library and city offices. formance record with the city as reason

Not to be left out, the Walled Lake to waive the low bid. Parkwood did the stalled near the end of the work, the Once the administrative staff moves Fire Association is continuing work on expansion work for the Walled Lake vault door is one of the first steps to to its new home, the police department two portable units purchased by the ci- Library last year. is expanded to spread out into the cur- ty for a bunk room and fire chief's of- Voting in favor of Parkwood were When work is completed, the ad- rent city offices as it awaits im- fice. Those portable are adjacent to the Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski

deputy clerks, DPW supervisors, monitor prisoners and a greatly ex- Southfield, was the low bidder with its Ed Horsman and Dorothy Dingman.

and council members Linda Ackley, Walled Lake's department heads. Of- The police department expects to have Parkwood was one of two firms to bid James Clifton and William Roberts. Opfice space will be provided for the city three state-approved holding cells in- on the city hall renovation work, posing the bid waiver were Mayor manager, clerk/treasurer, bookkeeper, stalled, a camera system that would Pegasus Construction, also of Gaspare LaMarca and council membes

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A. A Public Hearing shall be held on May 10, 1983, for the purpose of discussing the adoption of a proposed ordinance creating 3

B. That notice of said Public Hearing shall be published two (2)

a Downtown Development District and designating the boundaries

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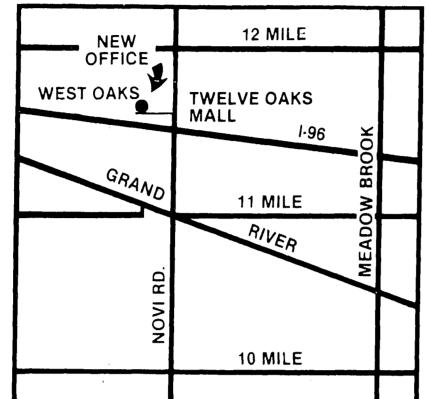
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The Annual Election will be held in said school district on the 13th day of June. 1983 at which time voters will be asked to elect members to the Board of Education.

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday the 16th day of May, 1983 up to 5:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said election.

Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides. Persons already registered upon the registration books

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such city or township clerk need not register.

#### CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON **INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

The City Council of the City of Wixom will hold a public rearing at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, 1983 in the city council chambers at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail. to receive testimony and discuss a proposed additional 1983 city operating millage rate.

The city has reduced its operating tax rate over the past three years to 6.6953 mills (\$6.70 per \$1,000 SEV). Because of a new state law (Act 5 of 1983), the City's base tax rate is proiected to be 6.837 mills for 1983. However, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

In order to maintain basic city services, the city proposes to levy an additional millage rate of 0.1630 mills (16 cents per 1,000 SEV) above the 6.8370 mill base tax rate, or a total operating rate of 7.00 mills (\$7.00 per \$1,000 SEV). This will provide an estimated 2.38% increase in city operating revenues. Public comment on this proposed increase is welcome at the

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

The City of Walled Lake will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed FISCAL YEAR 1983-1984 BUDGET at Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, at 7:00 P.M. on MONDAY, MAY 16, 1982.

AT THE SAME TIME, a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed use of FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING funds as it relates to the Fiscal Year 1983-1984 total budget.

The proposed budget is summarized as follows:

	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
GENERAL FUND	31,429,002	<sup>1</sup> 1,429,002
MAJOR ROAD FUND	164,541	164,541
LOCAL ROAD FUND	72,415	72,415
LIBRARY	141,990	141,990
WATER FUND	402,452	402,452
SEWER FUND	830,860	830,860
REFUSE COLLECTION	99,225	99,225
TOTAL	\$3,140,485	3,140,485
Notice is further given to	hat a complete còr	y of the proposed

Notice is further given that a complete copy of the proposed Budget will be on file for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall offices, 1499 E. West Maple, during the regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from May 9, 1983, through the day of hearing. J. Michael Dornan City Manager

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#### CITY OF WIXOM **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals are desired for landscaping for Fire Station No. 1 located at 1345 Wixom Road, and Fire Station No. 2 located at 50431 Pontiac Trail. Bids will be received at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 17, 1983, and will then and there be publicly opened and read. The proposals may be mailed to the City Clerk at the above address. The outside of the envelope is to be clearly marked with the words "LANDSCAPING FOR FIRE STATIONS."

Drawings and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to waive

any defects, informality or irregularities in any bid and to make the award in any manner deemed in the best interest of the City. Proposals shall conform to the specifications herein contained and any exceptions or omissions must be specified in writing.

Failure to do so will result in automatic rejection of the bid. The Wixom City Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals; to waive any informalities in the proposals received: and to accept any proposal which it shall deem to be in the best interest of the City of Wixom.

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Chief G. Spencer Wixom Fire Department June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

If the millage increase is authorized annually with the aim of gaining highe by the city council, revenues for the upcoming fiscal year are projected at The only major road resurfacing pro-\$1.75 million with expenses set at \$2.19 ject proposed in the budget is \$210,000

the administration is recommending a reduction of the fund balance from \$1.2 million to less than \$600,000. City of-

fund has a 33 percent allocation for to maintain operating millage after an public safety, 12 percent for public increase in the SEV or to increase the works, 31 percent for general govern- millage. The hearing has been set for ment, one percent for boards and com- Tuesday, May 10. The council must missions and 20 percent for interfund adopt its budget by its second meeting

policy of replacing three police vehicles

for Loon Lake Road. An allocation of \$75,000 is being made for residential street paving improvements as needed An allocation of \$56,750 is included in the budget to fund the construction of ficials have been attempting to reduce the fund balance since the 1981-82 fiscal

The proposed budget for the general law, the city must hold a public hearing

responding decrease in the tax base.

by the fact property values have

Derson must also be held accountable

When her efforts to add Duff to the

''disgusting'' and withdrew her support

The board ultimately decided to take

Trustee Betty Campion said it ap-

convicted the individual involved

# Novi pares budget

Major expenditures include \$2.1 The property tax increase caused by million for the police department (47 the millage hike anticipated for a resipercent of the budget), \$445,610 for dent with a \$70,000 home with an assessgeneral administration (10 percent) ed value of \$35,000 is \$73.13. However. and \$317,070 for the fire department those increases will be somewhat offset (seven percent)

To generate the necessary property decreased. tax revenues to meet expenditures the Originally, some council members incity has proposed a levy of 10.92 mills. dicated they did not want to raise the That represents an increase of slightly millage at all, saying residents could more than two mills over last year's not afford higher taxes with the current millage levy. Of that increase 1.5 mills economy. levied for drains were approved by But through budget deliberations it

became apparent some increases There will be an increase in operating would be necessary in order to balance

# Retract pink slips

resolution was not supported, she said Additionally, the resolution noted she tought the rest of the board was that Beers also is required by contract "to fairly and accurately submit of the resolution introduced by Reeds. reports for purposes of expense reimbursement when engaged in the affairs no action on Reeds' resolution to terof the school district, and to otherwise minate Beers' contract until such time not use the school district's assets and as the alleged incident has been fully insubordinate personnel for personal, peared the board has already tried and

not accept the reprimand and unconsiders it "unfair," but he declined to not known." reveal details associated with the Trustee Patricia Jackman supported Campion, saying no action should be

Beers has stated publicly that he does

Trustee Janet Callahan attempted to taken until the matter has been fully inadd Duff to the resolution, stating that a vestigated.

Western band

rated superior Al Johnston is flying high these days, and why

The Walled Lake Western band director is on hand nine after the Western band received straight "1's" (superior) ratings at the State Band and Orchestra Festival recently. "That's the first time we've ever received straight \( \frac{1}{2} \)," said Johnston. "All four judges gave

The emergence of the Walled Lake Western band as a top-flight musical group coincides directly with Johnston's arrival three years ago. In fact, Western had never even participated in

"My first year, we participated in the district festival but we didn't qualify for the state festival," said Johnston. "We made it to the state festival last year and picked up some 1's, but we didn't get straight 1's.

"So when we got straight 1's this year, it was really a thrill. It's a tribute to the dedication and talents of our band members as well as the support they get

At the state festivals, each band is required to play one composition from a required list and one free selection. In addition, bands must play two selections - a march and a concert number they've never seen before in the site-reading room.

### Got any ideas to name parks

What's in a name? Plenty when you really don't have one. That is the dilemma facing four of Commerce Township's parks. Parks and recreation committee member and

township trustee Bruce Enfield said the group would like to have the parks named by June 1.
Currently the parks are referred by geographic locations such as Glengary West Park. The parks are part of the 260 acres purchased by the township from the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority. Suggestions are being sought for names, Enfield said, but the emphasis was away from naming the parks for individuals. Possible names can be sub-

The township board agreed with a recommenda-tion from Supervisor Robert Long and the parks committee that additional planning was needed for park development.
A conceptual plan for park development had been

prepared through Oakland County's planning divi-"We never did actually finalize plans and things

are going in at little bits and pieces," Long said. "I would recommend allocating \$2,000 in community development funds to have an architect of engineers finalize plans for the development."

Additionally, the board authorized a pre-application for matching grants through the Department of Natural Resources land and water Among the local recreation groups pledging local matching funds for park development were Interlakes Pigtail League, Lakes Athletic and the

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT RESOLUTION WHERAS, the Council for the City of Wixom, Wixom,

times in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Wixom not less than twenty (20) nor more than forty (40) days before the date of the above mentioned hearing and: C. That notice shall be mailed to property tax payers on record in the proposed district not less than twenty (20) days before said

of such proposed district;

D. That attached hereto and made a part hereof is a tentative outline of the proposed City of Wixom Downtown Development District, it being understood that said district can be amended as a result of said Public Hearing and Council discussions.

RESOLVED, this 12th day of April, 1983. Passed by: Council members Andrews, Dingeldey, Glessner.

Mettala, Lee and Wyllie. Aves - Unanimously carried, Nays - None.

the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096, at

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Lillian M. Spencer, Mayor June Buck, City Clerk

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As We See It

# Bickering deters Novi city council

Council members to work out their personal differences and get on with the business at hand.

The council's performance is being marred by lingering acrimony generated by the housingcompatibility issue and ordinances drafted to deal with that concern.

An example is the recent discussion of whether the city has a responsibility to subsidize a certain portion of fees charged for site plan review under provisions of the housing compatibility ordinances. Council members split over the issue of whether the review goes beyond consumer protection provided in other reviews, such as electrical or plumbing plans. They also could not agree on whether the housing compatibility ordinances benefit the community as a whole more than they benefit the individual homebuyer.

The problem is not that council members were split over the question. The problem is the tone of the

Some members of the council now appear to take differences of opinion personally, attacking other council members for disagreement and forcing them into defensive positions. This attitude is disrupting the process, at times to nearly the breaking point.

Questions now being raised show there may be problems associated with implementation of those problems. It is unfair to attack city administrators for bringing those problems to the council's attention. And council members should be able to debate solutions without the recriminations that occurred over the proposal the city-at-large pay a portion of the site plan review costs associated with the housing compatibility ordinances.

It also appears differences which developed during the often heated debates over the adoption of ordinances dealing with housing compatibility and house sizes have carried over into other council decisions. Political skirmishes marred budget deliberations this

If this immature behavior continues little is gained and a great deal is lost, in terms of the council's

We are not suggesting agreement for agreement's sake. Councils and boards need to discuss issues. To do so there must be an environment where participants can freely express their opinions and feel they can do so without fear

Members of the council should recognize two people, or sides, can disagree without either of them being wrong. For the process to function, differing opinions must be respected, not belittled.

The Novi City Council has been able to operate in years past with an attitude of mutual respect dinances. Discussion will be spite of differences of opinion. It necessary to reach solutions to should strive to do so once again.

# No input allowed

Board of Trustees has effectively shut residents out of the appointment process in acting too quickly to appoint a replacement for Trustee Paul Collom.

Collom has been in Englewood, Florida, for several months developing a residential subdivision. Although he maintains a legal residence in the township at his mother's home, Collom currently does not have a home in Commerce. He intended to return to the township, but his work kept him from doing so. Collom subsequently resigned from the board last

Although Township Supervisor Robert Long indicated it could be the board's May 10 regular meeting before Collom's replacement was chosen, his resignation was accepted by the board and a replacement named at a special meeting last Thursday.

News of Collom's pending resignation became public only the day before his replacement was appointed. Therefore, it is doubtful many residents knew of the board's intentions to make an appointment to replace Collom, even though the quired by law.

Long explained appointments are made at the discretion of the board and, since a recommendation to fill the position was put forth the same evening the resignation was accepted, the appointment was made. And since Collom's seat has in effect been vacant for four months - he has attended one special board meeting and none of the regularly scheduled meetings since December — it is understandable the board would move quickly to find a replacement.

township residents were not given regarding the appointment of the opportunity to indicate their board members.

The Commerce Township willingness to serve on the township board and had no input into the appointment, an appointment which runs for 18 months until the November 1984-election.

> This is not to be construed as criticism of Warren Williams, the individual selected to fill the vacancy. He has long been active in the township, serving on the zoning board of appeals, school board member and, formerly, on the township board.

But Commerce residents are entitled to input into this decision and every effort should have been made to inform them the selection was planned. That did not happen in this situation.

The manner in which the board made the appointment underscores the need for development of a policy for replacement of trustees

To operate without such a ed on politics and cronvism.

Adoption of an established That does not change the fact policy can avoid future questions

# Covering the waterfront

By Leanne Rogers

Spring time evokes many images for me. The strongest is tooling around town in my prize possession my Tahiti blue MG. I said tooling because you don't really just drive a convertible. You can drive a Gremlin or a Maverick, as I have been known to do. An MG is something much more exotic.

Sunroofs are nice. They are also convenient compared to convertibles but I'll take a rag top any day. Nothing can compare with the rush of open air you get from the convertible. Expect maybe a motorcycle. I found it hard not to take offense when a friend described my car as a motorcycle with windshield wipers.

Everyone should experience a convertible at least once. I would highly recommend Richardson Road between Newton Road and Union Lake Road. The trees arching over the road create wonderful patterns. It's like driving up road to Manderley in "Rebecca." The media, especially movies, have created some

false images about speeding along country roads. In the movies nobody's hair gets blown around or just enough for that sexy windblown look. Let's be real folks. Without wearing a hat, hair longer than a crewcut ends up looking like Phyllis Diller. Also movies lead you to believe you have to wear

Foster Grants and a long scarf when you drive a convertible. Sunglasses I admit to, the scarf I usually avoid (remember Isadora Duncan and the Bugatti, I say). Spring really brings out my frustrations now because I haven't been able to drive my car for some time. My long tale of woe concerning my MG begins about two

As I would drive down the road, the engine would slowly stop running until it stalled out. I frantically sought help for my car. Each mechanic had a different diagnosis, a different solution. Unfortunately, none met with success. I ended up broke and the car kept dying.

Enter Patrick. My friend Patrick is a true mechanical genius. He builds sophisticated movie cameras from a piece of sheet metal. He makes motorcycles from a collection of parts. Patrick said no problem, he could find out what the problem was and correct it forever. No one has accused Patrick of being modest.

Framework

By Steve Fecht

Since the problem would come and go, Patrick drove the car over a couple weeks before it died on him. He decided it was an electrical short in the fuel pump.

The only remedy I had discovered was slamming the car door or hood. Patrick was willing to install the new fuel pump I had purchased but was in no hurry. I should have known I was in trouble when Patrick said. "That's a minor inconvenience. Just slam the door."

I was less than thrilled with the prospect of driving along I-75 slamming my car door or stalling out. A couple months after purchasing the new fuel pump, Patrick still hadn't installed it. He felt terrible about it and was going to take care of it right away. Everyone knows about good intentions and Patrick was clearly having some motivational problems

A couple of day before I was to leave for a vacation, the fuel pump went completely. Some kind of projectiles came flying out of the exhaust pipe.

With still more good intentions Patrick took the car and swore it would be fixed when I got back in town. Needless to say it wasn't and he had decided the gas tank was too rusty. He promptly removed it. He wasn't nearly so prompt in putting it back on.

Patrick went to his mental drawing board to come up with countless solutions to the gas tank problem. The pitted tank could be cleaned with acid and dipped in the sealant used on jet planes, a piece of sheet metal could be attached on the top or I could discard the tank and start over installing a five-gallon outboard motor tank in the

All of these options went by the wayside. I nixed the outboard motor proposal. The tanks only held about five gallons. Rather than pay over \$400 for a new tank he decided to build me a new one.

Now over two years later, Patrick still insists it'll only take an afternoon's work to fix the car. Unfortunately Patrick has disappeared again. I know most of his hangouts so I'll track him down sooner or later. I just hope he hasn't disappeared to Montreal or to northern California again. If anyone sees him I'd appreciate a



Bob and Carol and John and Joyce and Bill and Beverly and Ed and Yvonne had better look out. This is going to be my year.

Bob and Carol and John and Joyce, et. al. just happen to be my neighbors. They're good people, too. Couldn't ask for a nicer

But they'd still better look out. It's still going to be my year. What I'm talking about is my lawn. We're

the newcomers in my neighborhood; only been there eight years. But it wasn't long after we moved in that I noticed their lawns looked a lot nicer than mine. Less crab grass .. fewer dandelions ... just an overall greener quality to their grass. Well, it's been a long process, but I figure

my time has finally arrived. Lordie knows it hasn't been easy. Frustrated with the weeds. I started hiring a lawn spraying outfit three years ago and it has worked wonders. No more crab grass, no more thistles and no 4 more dandelions in my yard.

Nobody admits it, but I've got a hunch we all keep an eye on each other's yards. I believe this to be true because a couple of years ago I noticed my grass was always longer than everyone else's. Then I figured out why: They'd always wait till I got down mowing before they started mowing. If I mowed Thursday morning, they'd mow Thursday afternoon. If I'd mow Saturday night, they'd mow Sunday morning. Very in-

And there are other touches, too. Bill and Beverly's split-rail fence, John and Joyce's Russian olive trees, Bob and Carol's little sculptured gardens, and Ed and Yvonne's professional cross-cut mowing techniques. Oh, yes, I've seen them all. But they don't

What we're talking about here is the lawn. And this year my lawn is going to be Numero Uno. The crab grass is gone, I have a new lawn tractor with specially-made Gillette blades and my new grasscatcher is the envy of the neighborhood — even though they won't admit it.

Already my grass is looking greener than everyone else's. And wait till the forsythia and flowering crab start blooming. It's definitely going to be my year. Now if I only had some Russian olives and a split-rail fence

# Township collects PURVEYORS OF FIRST CLASS FOOTWEAR SUMMER SUMER SUMMER SUMM

residents who live in the Huron Valley tion. lection fee is still unresolved. summer tax collection on 1,225 parcels District.

in 1983. The resolution indicates that the School districts have advocated sumreimbursement offer of \$2,447 will not mer tax collections to avoid borrowing cover the collection costs to the funds in anticipation of tax revenues, "If we can't agree on a fair amount through the school year. we would have to levy a fraction of a percent of the collection fee," said Supervisor Robert Long. "One of the

problems in Commerce is using the price per parcel reimbursement amount." he said. "Huron Valley Schools' is such a small portion of the township that the labor cost is high." Commerce has never levied the legal- mitted to have the county collect the ly authorized one percent collection fee, taxes or to do it themselves. now. That would be an additional fee to Huron Valley Superintendent Clifford the residents," he added. "White Lake Scherer and hoped an agreement could Here at Overland Trading Co. we carry originals. Beware of imitations. Township has levied the collection fee be reached on the reimbursement

Summer property taxes will be colfor years and Huron Valley Schools is lected from Commerce Township also paying them a lump sum for collec-

School District, but the addition of a col- The Walled Lake Board of Education decided against having summer taxes The township board last week collected. About 90 percent of Comadopted a resolution agreeing to the merce is within the Walled Lake School

> which are not received until mid-way A new state law allows collection of summer school taxes at the request of

> the school districts. The district is re quired to reimburse the local government unit for collection costs. If the local unit refuses to collect the taxes, the school district would be per

Long said. "We don't want to levy one Long said he would be meeting with

## Novi okays sewer

would then have to find an alternative tion to Super Sewer. way to pay its obligation in the sewer "It is the expectation of the communi-

"Let's be honest about what we are financing mechanisms have been plancommitting to," said Council Member ned, schools have been constructed, James Shaw. "To pay for this may take fees have been set based on the assumprapid growth, or an ad valorem tion the city will grow. to cover the cost of sewer payments in Kriewall continued.

the future, Kriewall said after the meeting there is "an outside chance it

method, or maybe a combination of the "When Novi made the initial connec-

# Students score big

students claimed more Approximately 1,300 Bottke also said he is than their share of honors DECA students from seeking donations from at the state convention of across the state attended businesses and service Distributive Education the conference with 900 clubs to enable Nimmo Clubs of America students competing in and Burch to compete at petition included such Two fund-raisers have

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THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1983, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1983. PER-SONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1983, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS ELECTION. Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Publish: May 4, 1983

Christopher J. Johnson Secretary, Board of Education "We structure connection fees to

If the city sells 500 taps annually the cover payments and still not make taps would cost in the neighborhood of them too high to discourage building ac-\$1,200 each. But if the city sells only 200 tivity," Kriewall explained. "A total taps the cost would be driven up to an standstill in building, such as what we have just gone through, would cause Council members expressed concern some kind of millage. But we also plan that if tap fees cost \$4,000 they would be financing to provide for bad years." so expensive that building activity However, Kriewall explained that the would be discouraged and the demand council really had no choice but to profor service would drop off. The city vide for future growth through connec-

ty to grow," Kriewall said. "Certain

distributive education anyone willing to make a

two for 20 years. ... Our choice is no tion to the Detroit sewer system in 1962 growth.... That's a strong or likely the community was committed to this potential. Anything else is unrealistic." plan.... Some decisions were made long Regarding the potential of a millage before this council considered it,"

Thirty-six students areas as advertising ser- been scheduled, but Botfrom Michigan qualified vices, food marketing, the doubts enough money for the national DECA restaurant marketing, can be raised to cover the conference to be held in petroleum marketing, expenses of both New Orleans in June. And general merchandising, students. Total cost for two of the national finance and credit, and each student to attend the qualifiers - Eric Nimmo apparel and accessories. convention has been pegand Chris Burch — came from Walled Lake Jim Bottke, Bottke asked that

Nimmo placed first coordinator at Western, contribution call him at overall in the area of said he was proud that Walled Lake Western Petroleum Marketing/- two of the 36 national High School, 624-5020, exmaster employee level. qualifiers from Michigan tension 42.

He also is eligible to hail from Walled Lake He also is eligible to

receive a \$1,000 scholar- Western. ship to attend Northwood Institute in Midland.

Burch placed third students," he said. "The overall in the area of value of DECA is that it Food Marketing/- gives high school students supervisory level. Mike an opportunity to test Camera, another Western their competencies in student, was a semi- retailing and the free finalist in the area of enterprise system with Food Marketing/master students from other

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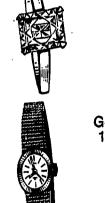
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#### and elected officials. Once a board member has resigned, state law requires the board to appoint a replacement to serve until the next general election. If the township board does not make an appointment withing 90 days of the trustee's resignation. the governor fills the vacancy. public meeting was posted as re- There is no state requirement detailing the process boards should use in making such appointments. Commerce should consider a policy such as those used in neighboring townships where replacements are appointed after the board has accepted resumes and interviewed candidates. policy opens the board to criticism that it is making appointments bas-

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The facility was opened in 1974, according to the company's president and general manager Karl Knoth. "We move about 10,000 cars through this facility in a vear." he said. "We located in Wixom to be close to the Ford Assembly plant. We should be as close as possible to the company we are doing work for to save

Automobile Specialty is a division o ASC, Inc., which was formed in 1965 in

'We are looking at different products. We don't want to be considered (only) a luxury car business.

Karl Knoth President, ASC

thville resident. "We were one of the first customizers in the country. We were certainly the first to bring electric sunroofs in convertibles for General Motors, imousines for Chrysler and various roof

In Wixom, the company works specializing Ford's line of large luxury cars. Car-

treatments for cars.

The majority of the firm's business comes from orders through the Ford Assembly plant rather than direct orders from customers or dealers, said acting plant manager Don Teets.

The special order cars are sent to the Automobile Specialty plant and work can be completed within four to six hours of the vehicle reaching the production line, according to Knoth. There is not a long waiting period for the specialty work, he added, since the cars are returned to the

"We use a woven fiber on the roofs, not vinyl. It was originally used by Mercedes Benz and we brought it over," he said. "It's actually woven and treated to be water repellent." A smoother, more sophisticated look is

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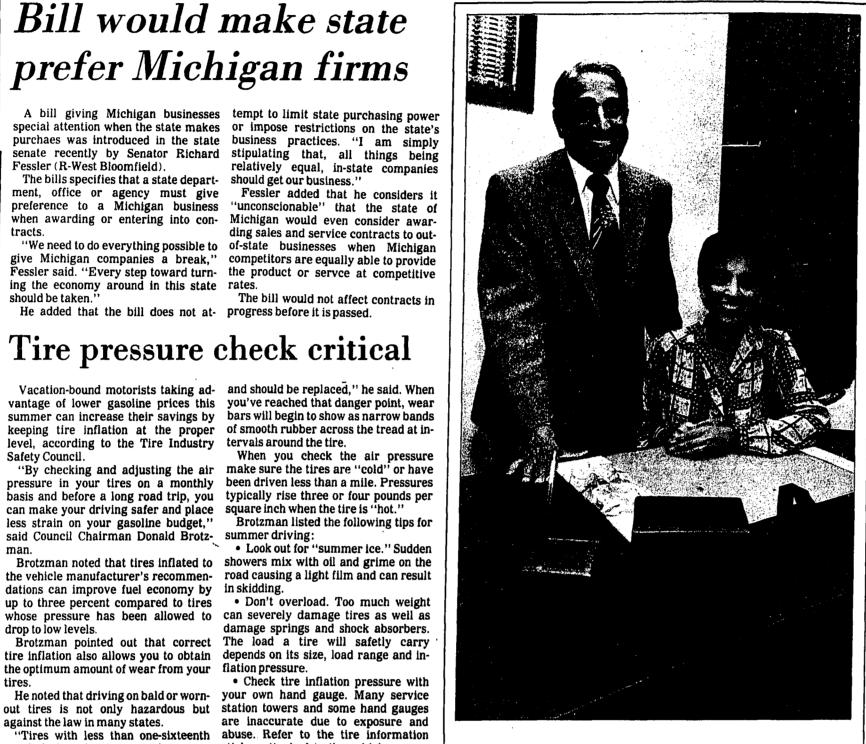
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quarter in which revenues and earnings periods. Performance of the company's operations. overall market conditions.

first quarter of 1983, 25 percent higher first quarter results was higher proving performance trend of this divirevenues and profits with the com- sion reflects the benefits of an on-going

(NYSE) of Novi reported record results during the first quarter, offsetting a ing the first half of 1982. Both revenues Commenting on the first quarter perin the first quarter ended March 31, decline in the amount of engineering fee and earnings were also at record levels formance, William Davidson, president 1983. It marked the 31st consecutive income recognized between the two in architectural and automotive glass and chief executive officer, said "the record-breaking results achieved by were achieved by the company over the glass operations was especially The performance of Guardian's photo Guardian during the first quarter is a favorable, particularly considering division continued to improve with confirmation of our optimism concernrevenues and profits above the com- ing the company's ability to perpetuate The most significant factor affecting parable year-earlier period. The im- in 1983 its long-standing record of

tax profits were up 53 percent com- fluenced by the Luxembourg float glass efforts and cost containment. Guar- productive capacity added in recent pared with the year-earlier period. manufacturing facility which came on- dian's insulation division also continued periods which provides stronger ser-The operating results of all the com- stream in late 1981 but was to operate profitability in the first vice capabilities."



#### New Medical Center

Dr. Shafqat Ali and his wife, Dr. Zaheda S. Ali, have opened the South Lyon Medical Center at 129 West Lake, South Lyon. They will be associated with Dr. S.M. Jalil, a general surgeon. Dr. Shafzat Ali graduated from Najpur University in India, is a member of the Royal College of Physicians in England and certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is on the staff of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Dr. Zaheda Ali is a graduate of Jabalpur University in India, interned at Mt. Carmel Hospital and did her residency in pathology at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She is certified by the American Board of Clinical Pathology and has also completed a course at the American Academy of Family Physicians in Atlanta, Georgia. She has been associated with her husband at his Northville practice, which was established in 1971. The new clinic will offer family practice, internal medicine and general surgery. Walk-in patients will be welcome and house calls will be made when necessary, according to the doctors.

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A resident of Northville for 30 years. Davis has taken an active part in community affairs. She is a member of the Northville Downtown Development Authority and past president of Northville Mothers' Club. She currently serves as program chairman of Nothville Woman's Club and has accepted an appointment as a member of the board of directors for Women for the United Foundation. She also contributes her talents to the First Presbyterian Church

of Northville as properties manager. Davis recently received her real estate sales license and will work at the Rizzo office at 505 North Center in Northville.

ROBBIE ANDREASEN of Northville is now affiliated with Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. Better Homes and Gardens, 218 South Main, Plumouth as a real estate associate.

Andreasen recently received her real estate brokers license, establishing her as the third generation of her family involved in real estate (including her grandfather, father and mother). She, her husband Richard and son Rich have lived in Northville nine





MIKE SHOWERMAN

MIKE AND STEVE Showerman, operators of Showerman's IGA of South Lyon, were among a group of food retailers who were honored by a national food industry publication, according to the international tion and that the effects will be evolustaff office of IGA, Incorporated. "Progressive Grocer" magazine named the Showermans in its 1983 Honor Roll of Outstamding Independent Grocers. There were 250 retail stores included in the listing and IGA retailers made up 33 percent of that total. The IGA organization is the world's largest voluntary food system, with 3,300 stores in 48

FLETCHER & RICKARD of New Hudson, a familiar name in the topsoil and excavating businesses, have now expanded their operations to accomodate the average homeowner. The company is now selling landscape supplies by the bag or the yard at its 54001 Grand River location, between South Hill and Haas. Fletcher and Rickard will be open seven days a week with delivery on all seven days. Hours are not set yet so call them at 437-8009 before visiting.

DR. JAMES S. TSOUCARIS, a dentist whose office is located at 1658 Middlebelt in Garden City, recently was awarded membership in the International Pierre Fauchard Academy. Membership is limited to outstanding members of the dental pro-

fession who have well established records of contributions to the development of the art and science of dentistry. Potential members need also to provide high standards within the profession. Dr. Tsoucaris is a member of the American Dental Association the Michigan Dental Association and the Detroit District Dental Socie-

y Western Component of which he is a past president. He has lectured nd given numerous professional clinics in dental techniques and pro-

Dr. Tsoucaris lives in Northville with his family.

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sing, Grand Rapids, Bloomfield Hills and ticipated in some of the meetings with doctors. Nearly 200 doctors attended the meetings, spon-legitimate risks and to pay on legitimate claims,"

new trends affecting professional liability and it's the public that eventually pays the cost." legal defenses against non-meritorious lawsuits. Views that surfaced: Sympathy and theatrics play too great a role in

 Big financial jury awards produce a ripple effect throughout the economy and ultimately costs are passed along to the public.

 Certain lawyers proclaim unrealistic or idealized standards of care — and those attorneys have no basis for defining medical standards. • It costs a plaintiff only about \$40 to file malpractice claim and the legal system does nothing to prevent the filing of frivolous lawsuits.

• Doctors and insurance company that settle lawsuits since they're more aware of how the frivolous claims out of court make it profitable to system works. "Some patients and some attorneys file such claims and encourage more of them, ad- are fishing for settlement money," he said. "That's ding further to the public's cost

incentives for filing frivolous claims. That's the theme that surfaced from a series of Dr. Arthur Eisenbrey, a Detroit neurosurgon and physician meetings in Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Lan- chairman of PICOM's board of directors, par-"An insurance company's in business to insure

sored by Physicians Insurance Company of said Eisenbrey. "There's something seriously Michigan (PICOM). Many who attended are top wrong with a system that invites frivolous lawsuits specialists in their field. Discussions focused on — and even rewards them with financial gain. And Eisenbrey said PICOM's physician-controlled board has taken a stand against non-meritorious lawsuits. "We believe in a strong defense

philosophy against nuisance claims that are filed in hopes of getting a financial settlement." he said. "Our patients, companies that purchase health benefits for workers and the public generally Standard of care should be the priority con-already pay well for health and medical services. sideration in determining whether malpractice is Payouts for frivolous claims and excessive sympathy-based jury awards add to the public

> "We can't afford another malpractice crisis fueled by frivolous lawsuits, unwarranted settlements and excessive financial awards."

He said doctors are less amazed by frivolous unfortunate - and costly if they get away with it."

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## Robots to take few jobs in decade, report says

Robots will not arrive as rapidly as perceptions of robot population inticipated, nor be as devastating as employment and potential human feared in the American workplace, say unemployment as a result have been the authors of a new study released by vastly exaggerated. the W.E. Upjohn Institute of Employ- "Futurists and others compete i

media attention with wild projections of Current hyperbole is countered with a the impact of robotics — 800,000 people reasoned analysis of the job displace- making robtos, 1.5 million technicians ment and creation potential of in- maintaining robots, millions of workers dustrial robots in the U.S. and the state displaced — with little or no consideraof Michigan by 1990 in The Human tion of the practical matters involved." tesource Implications of Robotics by The study supports a forecast putting H. Allan Hunt and Timothy L. Hunt. the 1990 U.S. robot population between The authors are senior research 50,000 and 100,000 units, representing

economists at the Upjohn Institute, a annual growth of 30 to 40 percent. From non-profit organization established in this, it is estimted 100,000 to 200,000 jobs 1945 as an activity of the W.E. Upjohn would be eliminated directly and 32,000 Unemployment Trustee Corporation. to 64,000 new jobs created. The latter was formed in 1932 to ad- The authors assert the projected minister a fnd set aside by the late Dr. robot population "will not support W.E. Upjohn to "research into the cataclysmic employment impacts, causes and effects of unemployment either in terms of job creation or job and measures for the alleviation of displacement." The jobs eliminated are

semi-skilled while the jobs created re-The authors contend the introduction quire significant technical background. of industrial robots is simply a stage in Any increase in unemployment is the long history of automating produc- likely to be felt by new labor market entionary rather than revolutionary. less-experienced part of the labor force "There are physical, financial and The book may ordered from the W.E.

change in manufacturing process Research, 300 S. Westnedge Ave.,

technology as it is actually applied," Kalamazoo, MI 49007. It costs \$21.95 in hardcover, \$14.95 paperback with quan-

Two conduct chamber programs

human constraints on the rate of Upjohn Institute for Employment

Three financial experts will present the May Council on Small Enterprises Seminar for the Oakland County "Money, How to get it... How to keep it... for business and personal use" will run from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Roma's of Chamber of Commerce.

Bloomfield on Telegraph south of Greg Kelley, president and founder of Square Lake Road. Members of the Multi-Financial Services; Julius Giar- Oakland County Chamber may attend marco, tax attorney with Giarmarco for a \$5 fee, non-members for \$10, inand Marzella, P.C.; and James cluding a continental breakfast. Kirkland, specialist in estate and Advance registration can be made by business planning and president of sending checks payable to the Oakland Diversified Professional Consultants, County Chamber of Commerce, 10 W. Huron, Suite 315, Pontiac, MI 48058. will present the May 17 program.

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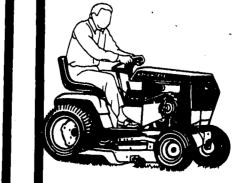
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municate and spend their leisure time Pac-Man to charting an annual budget pend on how often they are used. One and money, notes the Michigan to regulating a home lighting, heating teledata service, which provides stock Association of CPAs. Before long, there and security system. may be a computer in every home and There will be additional costs for add-charges a one-time \$100 subscription people will be able to shop, bank and on components to perform certain fee plus an hourly usage cost ranging find entertainment without ever leav- tasks. A software or disc drive, costing from \$20.17 during prime busines

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plain investment options to customers.

ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED greater than what you now spend on the printer is about \$10 for 500 sheets. minute at night. heat and utilities. So now is a goodtime An investor who wants to use the Some minor costs involved when run-Those personal computers that fit on to start planning your finances to take computer to get access to stock and ning a computer are for maintenance— television takes the most electricity, The television can also be used to a desk top are part of an electronics advantage of the new developments, bond reports will have to buy a modem, mechanical parts like the keyboard, but even that costs only about five cents play video games or connect to a

What is spent on software programs, schedule information or order retail All told, new electronic technology is ranging from \$10 to \$500, depends on products promoted on cable television.

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ranty extension for \$90 to \$300 per year hour.

PREPARED BY THE MICHIGAN systems in your home likely will be the text costs \$400 to \$800. The paper for minute during the day and 15 cents per Some are surprised to learn the com- charge a fee of \$10 to \$20 and an extra puter itself uses a negligible amount of \$15 to \$25 per month for special movie for \$100 to \$300, to connect the computer printer or drive may require occasional per hour for a 300 watt color set where videotape recorder to tape programs. as television swept into the 1950s. Other Before buying a basic computer — by telephone line with a teledata ser-service. Consider buying either a war-electricity costs 16 cents per kilowatt While the expenses of a home com-

video game units, cable television - consider the cost of "software," the The modem and telephone lines can depending on computer, or a Besides the costs of a computer add up, the end result could be more efsystems, videotape recorders, and instructions that allow certain work to also connect a computer with an office, maintenance contract that costs 10 to 15 system, consider what is spent to use a fective management of your time and

### All told, new electronic technology is changing the way people work, communicate and spond their loisure time. All told, new electronic technology is ranging from \$10 to \$500, depends on products promoted on cable television. Costs for these capabilities will demand an anufacturing facilities decline. Costs for these capabilities will demand an anufacturing facilities decline.

toming out, according to publishers of the 1983 Michigan Oakland County with 2,376 manufacturing plants, a 0.3 Statewide, there are currently 14,762 manufacturing plants, just 22 more than at the end of 1977. Declines of 290

percent increase over 1981. Macomb County made the biggest gains, picking up 73 facilities in 1982. Third overall with 1,745 plants, Macomb's gain helped reduce the loss experienced by the and 289 plants were registered in 1981 and 1982. Wayne County's 3,168 manufacturing plants continue to



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operation, a high number of the vehicles were blue Pucci designer edi-The poor economy, high gas prices tion Lincoln Continentals. "It isn't the the Ford Motor Company have had an very big this year," said Teets. "The impact on the Wixom division, ac- designer cars like the Pucci or Bill The suggested retail price on a

Blass are popular, too." until Ford started doing it themselves," specialized Bill Blass Lincoln was said Knoth, pointing to stacks of pro- \$25,920. The factory charge for the half pane tanks unused at the facility. "Our top and moon roofs reach about \$2,000. future is unclear. There is more talk of "We don't receive that much." Knoth added. A vehicle being exported to New The peak year for the Wixom facility Foundland, Canada had a \$34,469 was 1976 when 56,000 cars were process-sticker price.



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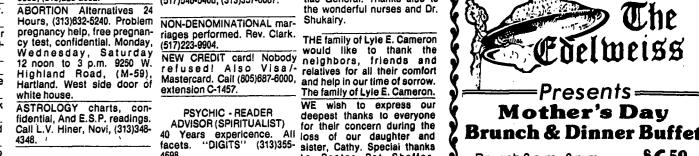
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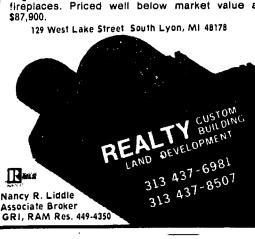
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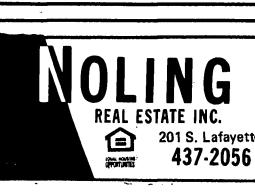
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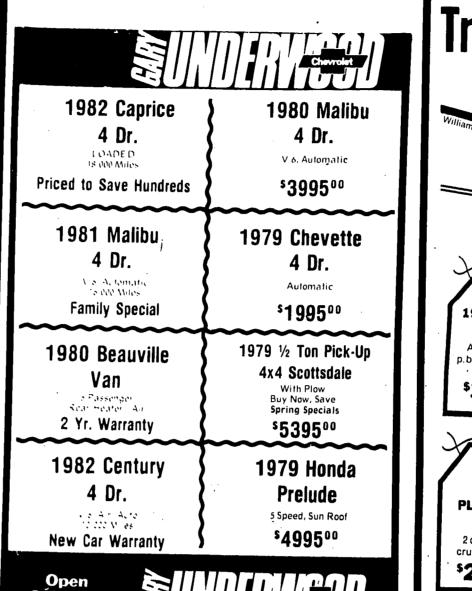
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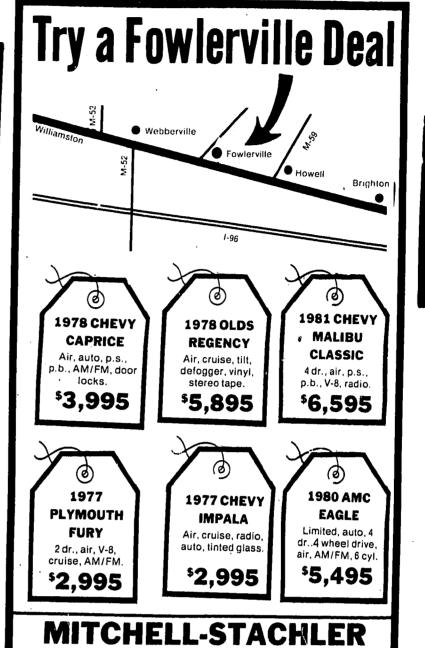
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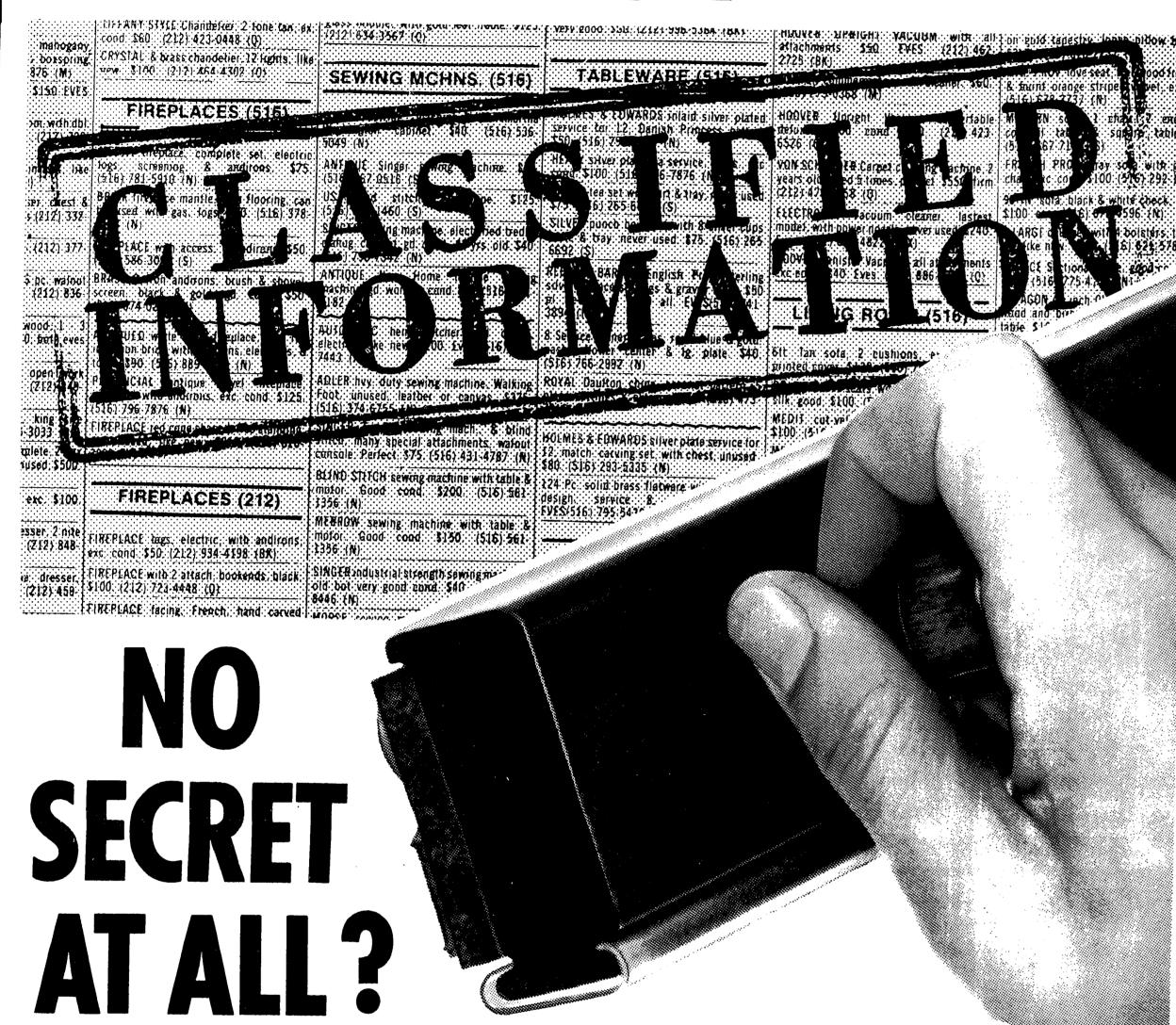
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# Families gather together to celebrate Mom's Day

Do people still celebrate Mother's Day? "They sure do," was the unanimous response. And some even wondered why anyone would ask

Winnie Dobek of Novi is one person who believes in doing things up big on Mother's Day.
And Mother's Day will be particularly nice this
year, she says, because she's just learned that she's going to be a new grandmother — for the 20th time. Dobek remembers the time she first became aware of the importance of Mother's Day. It was back when she was 12 years old and living on a farm

"That was the country," she recalls. "The schools used to get out around the first of May because all the families needed their children at home to help with the farming.
"My grandmother told me to always honor my mother on Mother's Day. She told me that you have

in heaven, but you only have one mother and you must always take time to honor her. "I saved up my money, borrowed the neighbor boy's bicycle and pedalled six miles into town. I bought her a beautiful little white cup and saucer with gold trim. That cup and saucer with the gold

two fathers - your natural father and your Father

The Dobeks still live on a farm, although it's on Twelve Mile within sight of Twelve Oaks Mall. And they still celebrate Mother's Day every year in a big way. The main difference is that the size of the family has grown considerably.

Winnie has had 20 children, "but God has only left me with 10 — five boys and five girls," she reports. She has 19 grandchildren with number 20 on the way. And virtually all of them will gather at the Dobek farm to celebrate Mother's Day this year. One son is even flying home from Atlanta.

"When you carry a child nine months, a special bond is developed," she said. "A child is a gift from God, and whenever you receive a gift from God you receive with it an obligation to raise that child pro-

"Even today I come down hard on my grandchildren when they're out of line. I tell them I'm go- It's an awfully nice day.

of them suspect that I've got eyes in the back of my

head because I always seem to know when they're



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ing to pin their ears and put them on the clothesline," she says. "But they love me. They always love it when they can come over to Grand-

been in jail, although I've been worried a couple of times. Four of my children have served in the Armed Forces and that makes me feel good, too." Although Mother's Day plans at the Dobek farm seem a bit more lavish than others we talked to, almost everyone we interviewed plans to do

something to mark Mother's Day. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan says virtually all Sunday is taken up celebrating Mother's Day, even though events are basically low-key. Lenaghan and his four children - two boys and

two girls - honor their own wife/mother in the mor-

ning with cards, gifts and breakfast. Then in the

afternoon, they buy a plant and head over to Lenaghan's mother's home in Livonia where they are met by the rest of his brothers and sisters. "It's nothing real spectacular," says Lenaghan. "We're lucky that most of my brothers and sisters still live in the area and we can all get together. We've tried to take my mother out before, but she

seems to prefer staying home and having all her children and grandchildren come to visit."

Dorothy Flattery of the Novi Library apparently feels the same way. "I have three grown children and seven grandchildren," she says proudly, "and day. It's all very simple and very spontaneous.

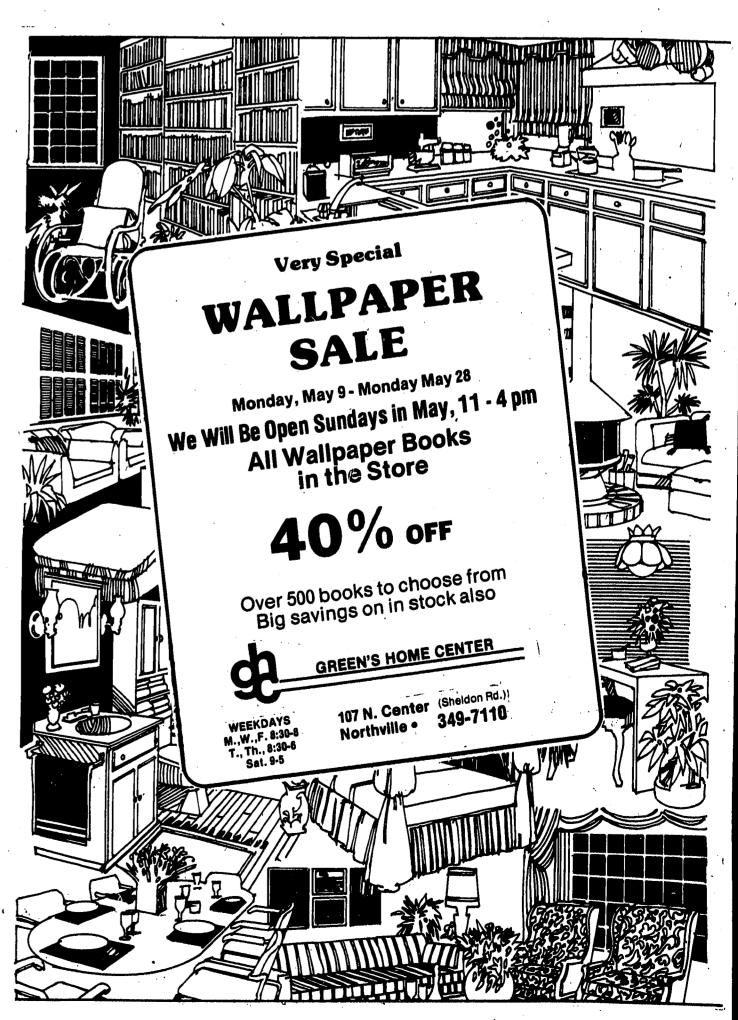
"Yes, they usually bring cards and flowers, but that's not important," she adds. "Just having them

wonderful family," she says. "And we do a lot of things during the year because we live fairly close together. We don't have any special ceremonies on Mother's Day, but we always go to the Mother/-

daughter banquet at the church.' Jeanne Clarke, author of Novi Highlights, says her family usually gathers at her Thirteen Mile home for a dinner on Mother's Day. "We're very lucky because both great-grandmothers are still alive and they're always with us.

Mother's Day to say 'hello,' and that's nice, too. "Mother's Day is really a big event in our home.

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# Residents around Walled Lake form association

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Couple plans wedding

Girl places in pageant

Six-year old Virginia Knox has been The state pageant has five age divi-

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posal and the rerouting of East Lake formation, call the library, 624-2512. Drive. Phillips said. For more information on the group, call 624-1417 or John BLOODMOBILE: An American Red Hazelroth at Novi city hall.

WIXOM LIBRARY: A bicycle clinic 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call Norm will be held at the Wixom Library this Norgren at 349-5155 for an appointment. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Blood can be donated by anyone 17-65 clinic is sponsored by Steve Tushis of years old who is in good general health ship Council is \$2.50. Concessions will the \$25 workshop registration fee, he Colony Bike Shop in Walled Lake and and weighs at least 110 pounds. the Wixom Police Department. Tushis will discuss the components of and includes a free mini-physical.

BMX and 10-speed models, bike maintenance and how to do bike BLOODMOBILE: A Red Cross repairs. Police officers will register Bloodmobile will be at Walled Lake bikes and give tips on safety and securi- Central High School on Monday, May tv of bicycles. Films also will be includ- 16, from 2-8 p.m.

na Peabody" will be screened at the weighs at least 110 pounds may donate Western has offered a variety show, the names of senior citizens and those

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coordinator at Western, said he was

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> CLASS OF '63: Plans are underway for the 20-year reunion for the 1963 The group currently is looking for a graduating class from Walled Lake High School Linda (Lucas) Josephson said the

reunion won't be held until next sumget in touch with as many members of the class as possible at this time. All members of Walled Lake High Directed by student Jeannie Stubbs, To register or obtain more informa- RICHARDSON CENTER: Regular School's Class of '63 should call activities at the Richardson Center in- Josephson at 363-5689. clude ethnic dance and exercise every

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A bawdy comedy written in 411 B.C. to relieve tensions created by the war between Athens and Sparta. "Lvsistrata" centers on the alliance that Barker is a graduate student in directing at the university. She has a BA degree from Concordia (Illinois) College and has directed productions there

ELIZABETH KALOTA of Novi is a singer/dancer in the musical produc-

"I Hear America Singing" is an extravagant production saluting America and her music from the 1920s to the present. It's the longestrunning major theme park production in the world. This is Kalota's fifth

CATHRYN BRAUE of Novi has earned a master's degree in Horiculture from Washington State University.

Four local residents were among 406 Michigan State students to achieve 'straight A'' grades during the winter term. Novi High School graduates earning straight As at MSU were MELISSA

HAMMOND, a junior in Urban Planning, and JEFFREY JOHNSTON, a senior in Accounting. Also earning straight As were JANET ZUBER of Walled Lake and KERRY OLIN of Union Lake. Zuber is a sophomore in Marketing and Transportation; Olin, a Walled Lake Central graduate, is a senior in Marketing and Transportation.

DAVID R. COOK of Novi has been honored by Wayne State University at Recognition Ceremonies in the Community Arts Auditorium.





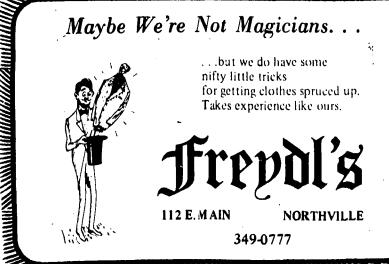


Terie Spencer Barker is a Walled Lake Western grad

unites the women of Greece in a sexual strike to end the civil war. as well as earlier productions at the University of Minnesota.

tion "I Hear America Singing" at Opryland in Nashville. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kalotta, she is a 1977 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and has a BS degree in theater arts.

President David Adamany for 30 years of service to the university. Cook was one of 78 faculty and staff members honored for 25 or more years of service





"Memories Are Made of This" — the annual spring concert by the Novi Choralaries — will be presented at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Presented in conjunction with Mother's Day, the concert will include such favorites as "Don't Cry Out Loud," "Sing a Simple Song," "Stayin' Alive" and "Take a Chance on

Featured will be the performance of an original composition by Don Sill entitled "Fly Wild Bird." Sill has performed as the accompanying bass with the Choralaires for the past two years. Presentation of his new work at the Mother's Day concert will mark only the second time it has been per-Tickets for the concert are priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for

senior citizens and children under 12, and may be purchased through any member of the Choralaires. Tickets also are available at the door or in advance at the Novi Parks and Recreation office on Sixth Gate. As a special feature, every mother who attends the concert will receive a flower compliments of Flowers by

Jackson. The Novi florist has been giving a flower to each mother at the concert for the past four years, and this year the company also is donating two floral arrangements for the stage. The arrangements will be given to two members

The Novi Choralaires have won wide recognition for their choral abilities. The group spends a majority of the year making public service appearances for residents of Novi

and surrounding communities. During the past year, for example, the Choralaires have performed at the Novi Arts Fair, Twelve Oaks Mall, the Novi Jaycees' Recognition Breakfast and the Novi Food

Additionally, they joined choral groups from three other communities last fall to present the first of what they hope will become an annual event — "Recreation Sings." Proceeds from the concert were donated to the Ann Arbor Burn Center through the Novi Jaycees.

The Mothers' Day Concert is the most important of the year for the Choralaires, however, since it is the only performance where admission is charged. It is their only chance to provide advertising for patrons who support the group financially, collect funds to cover their own expenses and entertain the public.

Elaine Wroe is president of the Novi Choralaires. Jan Wassilak serves as director and Stacey Becky is ac-

# Jaycees slate bottle return

mer camp this year, some for the first Metro-Park.

least one of them to Scamp, a week-long cost of running Scamp was contributed dividual Scamp tuition payments. overnight camp for handicapped youngsters in West Bloomfield. Jaycee Terry Heller said the Jaycees plan to raise at least \$250 to send one child to camp this summer, and hopefully will be able to raise enough to

The Jaycees will have a bottle return day at Lakeside Supermarket on Saturday, May 21. Any residents stopping by Lakeside can donate their bottles to the Jaycees, who will use the money for the Scamp program, Heller said. Scamp is designed for all handicapped youngsters, from preschoolers to hose over 18, although most of those at-

tending last year were 6-13 years old. The youngsters are placed according to their disabilities, including autistic. learning disabled, emotionally impaired, mentally impaired and hearing impaired. Camp programs include swimming,

sailing, canoeing, art, music, physical education and outdoor education, but also emphasize academic activities especially language skills through the theme of health and safety. Younger campers stay at West Hills Junior High grounds in West Bloom-

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Researching the music for their concert this Saturday are (left to right) Ruth Sill, Don Sill

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and will perform throughout the even-

Students enrolled in the vocational

classes of the Industrial Arts depart-

ment will display their work in the

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ment. Answers to question about the

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Center will be given in detail, and a film

explaining Advance Placement will be

As far as extracurricular activities,

members of the football team will put

elementary and junior high school

scene, students from the Foreign

Languages department will be dressed

areas of woods, metals and drafting.

and Elaine Wroe of the Novi Choralaires

Western: Up Close

"Western: Up Close," an exhibition You and Me" will entertain all ages.

of the creativity and skills of students in The Performing Arts Department also

academic, vocational and extracur- will present selected poetry to capture

ricular areas will be held at Walled the imagination. Large groups and

Lake Western High School on Friday.

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give everyone an opportunity to see the

type of work that is being produced by

"We're very proud of our students

and our school," said Susan Gallagher,

coordinator of the event. "We want

everyone in the community to see the

Students in the Art department will

have exhibits and demonstrations of

lewelry making, sculpture, drawing,

painting and ceramics, including a pot-

The journalistic skills of students

the English department will be il-

lustrated by the exhibit and sale of the

school newspaper as well as a display

The Business, Math and Science

departments are planning displays and

lemonstrations as their contribution to

he evening. The Businss department

will demonstrate its IBM electronic

typewriter and give a slide presentation

on the co-op program. The Math depart-

ment's computers and various student

programs also will be available for

prepared by the yearbook staff.

May 13, from 5-10 p.m.

local high school students.

type of work they're doing.

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There are dozens of area handicap- field for day camp, but older campers through donations from individuals. ped youngsters hoping to attend sum- stay overnight at Independence Oaks clubs and service organizations like the

time. Last year, five Walled Lake Nearly 250 campers participated in Other money comes from scholar-Scamp last year under the direction of ships contributed by individuals, clubs. As in the past, the Walled Lake 143 camp personnel - including 47 corporations and service organiza-Jaycees are getting ready to send at counselors. Nearly 35 percent of the tions; and by money raised through in-

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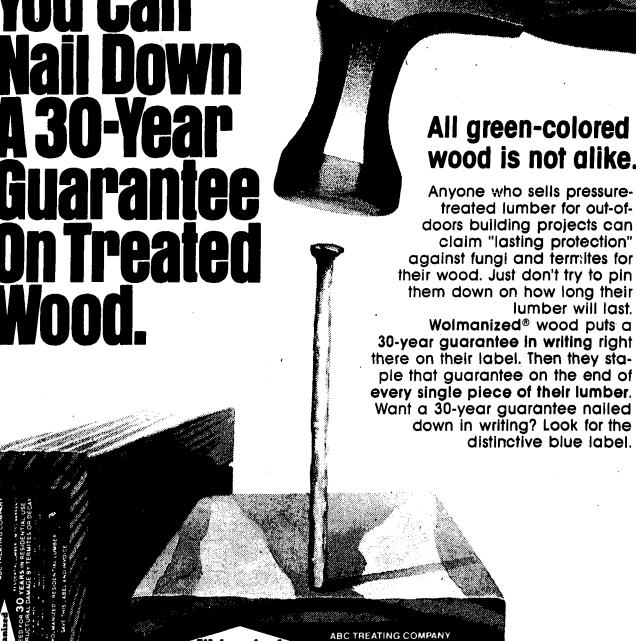
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# Village Oaks gets ready for Spring Fling Friday

hold its annual "Spring Fling" this Friday from 6-9 p.m. In addition to a hot dog dinner for \$1,

there will be a bake shop, haunted house and all kinds of games. Tickets for the games are 20 cents apiece. First prize in the school raffle is a bicycle; raffle tickets are priced at three-for-\$1. Proceeds from the gala school fair

sent a program of music in the Village community obtain eye examinations or plications for day camp, which will be ming programs, and there are special Pack meeting at the Lakeview Roller Thursday.

nual garage sale this Saturday from 9 new officers are Dick Faulkner, first seasonal center pieces and small gifts. munity Education Department proa.m. to 5 p.m. Shoppers can park their vice president; Chuck Nanas, second Anyone wishing to assist should call grams call 348-1200. cars and walk to the 10 different homes vice president, Tom Ford, third vice Girl Scout coordinator Suzanne Saylor. participating in the sale. The Novi president, Les Stelzer, secretary; and subdivision sale call Carline Harwick at tamer.

drick, vice president of the governmen- Stelzer at 348-3259. tal offices of the Michigan Retailers



speakers when the Novi Chamber of Gluski reported a highly successful assisted by Linda Fitzpatrick and Anna County Sheriff's Department will give a May 25.

Novi Highlights

p.m. The course is required by law for 12-16 year olds to operate a boat. Stenciling for Kids begins May 11.

Derby winners for Pack 240 were Scott week. Signa Mitchell was co-hostess. Derby winners for Pack 240 were Scott week. Signa Mitchell was co-hostess. Derby winners for Pack 240 were Scott week. Signa Mitchell was co-hostess. Defise Domstadt was honored at a Jeff Semancek and David Greywall. All baby shower given by Mrs. Richard

skills during the summer. PIONEER MEADOWS: Pioneer Jim Patera has been elected presi- Girl Scout troops have been working Great America and Kings Island.

Party will be heard.

breakfast May 17. The breakfast will be economy, girls sold 1,897 cases of spring classes have started, a few are Memorial Day May 20. The Marching daughters Virginia McIntosh, Tina Daughter banquet at the Sveden House. cookies. Eighty girls sold over 100 not yet underway. For children, an Ex- Band also has been invited to play at a Case and Lydia Spicer in Texas; James Call the church office at 349-3477 for The cost is \$7.50 per person and the boxes, eight sold more than 200 and periment with Science class begins Michigan Panthers' game. menu includes quiche lorraine, melon three sold more than 300 boxes, while May 8 and "French Fling" starts May New officers will be elected at the Munro in Arkansas. They also visited Anyone who needs a ride to Sunday wedge and beverage. Call the chamber 207 sold more than 50 boxes. Gluski was 12. For 12-16 year olds, the Oakland next general membership meting on relatives in Illinois and Missouri.

do not have their own guitar. Adults can still register for several of division.

miniatures.

tative Willis Bullard and Larry An-month. For more information call Less beverages and prizes as well as 18-holes ching Band will help open the 1983 Novi Lemley both received one silver arrow The Silver Bells team is ahead in the of golf. A Texas Scramble format will Youth Baseball League season at Bosco and the "My God" award. he used with an 11 a.m. tee-off time. Field this Saturday at 1 p.m. Both the

p.m. The course is required by law for Derby winners for Pack 240 were Scott week. Signa Mitchell was co-hostess. Jeff Semancek and David Greywall, All baby shower given by Mrs. Richard Registration is May 12 for everyone from second graders to adults for folk tion where Morrow finished second in band are missionaries in Thailand with and electric guitar classes. In- the 10-year-old division, Semancek took the Baptist World Mission program. struments can be loaned for those who fourth in the nine-year-old division, and Millie McHale and Ann Wilson have Greywall took fifth in the eight-year-old returned from Pennsylvania where

equipment for the school. Everyone's tinues this weekend with Lions selling munity for its support of the project breadmaking, candlewicking, 70 bags of groceries from Novi daughter Clara Ann Weiner and their the white canes at the A&P Plaza and which raises money for Girl Scout ac- decorative ducks and painting residents during their recent food new granddaughter in Baltimore. Music Consultant Sue Kotzyn will preceeds are used to help people in the
Girls are reminded to get in their apFamily rates are available for swimAward ceremonies were held at a Historical Society at her home last

two silver arrows and a recruiter Lake to prepare for the Spring Cambadge, while Matt Hoffman received a porce sponsored by the Clinton Valley Lioness Club also is holding a garage Al Fox, treasurer. Two-year directors ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Band gold arrow. In Den Three, Daniel Cho, Council at Kensington on May 14-15. sale in the subdivision on Saturday.

All Pox, treasurer. I wo-year unectors are Bill Barr and Tom Marcus; one- Athletic Boosters will elect new officers Boosters launched a busy spring Kirk Ditzel, David Greywall and Brian The next court of honor is slated for Available will be toys, clothing, year directors are Larry McFarland at their meeting tonight (Wednesday) schedule by hosting some 25 bands at Richards each received one gold and June. household articles, antiques and a little and Dave Bingham. Mike O'Connor is in Room 107 of the high school at 8 p.m. the State Festival of the Michigan one silver arrow, while Chris Gilbert bit of everything. For details about the tail twister and Bill Weber is lion A report on the successful Millionaire's School Band and Orchestra Association and Jeff Semancek each received two FIRST BAPTIST: "Transportation" silver arrows. In Den Four, Brian Sunday" was a huge success as people The Lions meet for dinner at the The Boosters will hold their annual Eighteen members of the Jazz Band Kukuzke received the "My God" came to church in baby buggies, Greenery Restaurant in Hudsons the golf outing at Brae Burn Golf Course. will perform at the Village Oaks Spring award, Mikhal Borashko received a unicycles, motorcycles, carts and an second and fourth Wednesdays of the The \$27 entry fee includes food, Fling May 6 and the 120-member Marsilver arrow, and Chris Bolton and Bill antique fire engine.

Association, will be the featured GIRL SCOUTS: Chairmen Judy Call Bruce Cote at 478-2845 for details. Jazz and Marching bands will perform PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Brent tends services on Mothers' Day will at Sheraton Oaks May 12, and the Mar- Munro have returned from a two-month receive a gift Commerce sponsors a community cookie sale this year. Despite the COMMUNITY ED: Although most ching Band will play at Police tour of the south where they visited Plans are underway for a Mother/ Munro in Texas, and cousin Donald details.

will be used to purchase educational NOVI LIONS: White Cane Week con- Chinn, who would like to thank the com- the one-day workshops, including Pack members collected more than Kathy Seidel. They also visited their

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Oaks gym on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. eyeglasses. The Lions also help fund the directed by Cher Watkins. The camp rates for senior citizens. Families plan-Oaks gym on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. eyegiasses, the Lions also help fund the volces by Olice will sponsor a campfire follow- Leader Dog School in Rochester and the gives Brownies and Juniors an exing elections at the May 26 meeting.

Leader Dog School in Rochester and the gives Brownies and camping count tickets from the community ed ed showman awards, Chris Aho and Norm Ross joined other troops in the department for Cedar Point, Sea World, Ryan Dunning received citizen and "Scouting for Food" program and colshowman awards, and Matt Koneda lected 40 bags of groceries which were PIONEER MEADOWS: Ploneer Jim Patera has been elected president floor and successful for the Lions Club for 1983-84. Other with OLHSA Center seniors by making for more information on all Comreceived the outdoorsman and turned over to United Community Services for distribution.

In Den One, Jeff Lanzetta received Scouts attended a campout at Proud

on Mothers' Day. Every lady who at-

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# Middle school names honor students

A total of 237 Novi Middle School cy May, Stacey Milam, Robert Mitzel, Fraley, Karissa Furcht, Leslie Gowan, MacQueen, Gary Piotrowicz, Kurt South students have been named to the Colleen Molloy, Leigh Novak, Miya Edward Grace, Sheri Gryglewski, Schuster, David Stewart, Janice honor roll for the fourth marking Park, Judith Piotrowicz, Douglas Kathleen Hansen, Lori Hanson, Craig Swinehart and Lori Wolok.

seventh graders were named to the Cody.

Sadrack, David Suchyta, Alan Szuma Hawley, Debra Heath, Joseph Hender- Eighth graders named to the honor

the high honor roll and 195 were named Seventh graders named to the honor ter. to the honor roll. To qualify for the high roll were Matthew Abate, Panagiota Gregory Huotari, Carol Isham, Bates, Deepak Bazaz, David Bekkala, honor roll a students must have no Alexandris, Kimberly Appleton, San- Karyn Karr, Kelli Kendra, Jay Amy Blackburn, Sheree Brandow, grade less than A-minus and citizenship dra Arno, George Arnold, Arvinder Keranen, Jason Kohser, Gregory Kopp, David Brownlee, Dean Casoglos, David marks of "2" or better. Students on the Aurora, Christy Bates, Carol Bekkala, Jason Korte, Lisa Kramer, Lynne Cho, Stacey Clary, David Colclough, honor roll must have attained all William Benton, Toni Bleiler, Rex Bob- Lamb, Stephanie Lapham, Diane Jennifer Connelly, Julie Conner, Amy grades of B-minus or above. Citizenship bish, Audra Borland, Kevin Buck, Jen- Leeper, Jason Glaesmer, James Leslie, Davies, Theresa Depollo, David Deroo, grades of B-minus or above. Citizenship oish, Audra Burland, Kevin Buck, Jehr grades are not part of this honor roll.

Dish, Audra Burland, Kevin Buck, Jehr Grand, Jehr Grand Burk, William Calhoun, Michael Mackercher, Kristine Maisonville, thony Ferrazza. SEVENTH GRADE: Twenty-one Carlson, Linda Clynick and Carolyn Mary Marcus, John Masterson, Stacy Kathy Follmer, Michael Freno, Amy

high honor roll: Matthew Chirgwin, Robert Cooney, Adam Correll, Steven Mogridge. Lisa Clark, Mizhu Endo, Jason Caroline Covert, Kimberly Dasher, Christian Morgan, Victoria Muzzin, Halprin, Robin Hamer, Kathy Hawn, Everhart, Chris Forand, Brent Groom, Maureen Devlin, Andrea Dicola, Julie Robert Myers, Lisa Nelson, Cynthia Joelle Hay, Christopher Henderson, Jennifer Henstock, Kimberly Johnston, Donaldson, Jeffrey Dunn, Bernard Noble, Edward O'Hara, Monica Alexis Hersberger, Christopher

Stephanie Lyle, Tamra MacKay, Nan- Fornwald, Daniel Forrester, Brad Osgood, Nicole Parmley, Matthew Howard, Darlene Huczek, Brian

son, Anthony Hersberger and Carol Hit- roll were Daniel Abrams, Wayne Ap-

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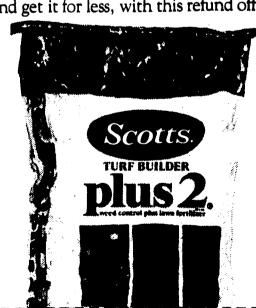
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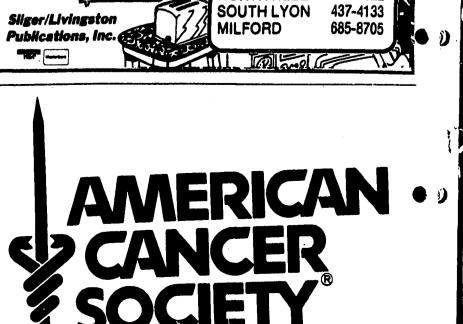
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agreed to discuss her experiences openly with News reporter Kathy Jennings in hopes that more people would become aware of the feel-ings of those coping with mental linear. Her name has been changed at her request.)

By KATHY JENNINGS

talents can be detrimental. If you can't keep them in control, they start controlling you. If people aren't considerate you get used, burned out, taken for granted."

She felt trapped. She fluctuated between a spondence and spathy. She struggled with a seling of hopelessness so strong it seemed it

would never go away.
"You face that. You realize it's never going away, and you decide to put yourself set of your misery."
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they say that not the freed out of the they say there was been people if should love if no very positional mount of the same of the say the same of th Come people told her those who try is the themselves are relieved to find they have been seved. But Anna said her relief leated only

"I really figured I had ended arguet, each to tour days inter I found myself coming back to consciousness. Someone was talling ste I was going to be all right, there wasn't say permenent damage, and I was going to live." At that moment one was relieved.

"But it didn't change anything. For onthe-on-end i still wanted to kill myself."

he talked to a psychiatriat and

hereelf to a

There were classes where patients increed

"It was like attending a college fecture.
One therapist actually set there with a book in
front of her. After reading a psychology text
book, anyone could have gotten up and said

book, anyone could have gotten up and said those things."

Treatment was "dry and impersonal." Anna said she needed specific illustrations of how to cope with her problems, but the theraplate taiked in abstracts.

"They taiked about self-taik. "You need more positive self-taik," they would say.

What's an example of positive self-taik?"

While hospitalized she received weekend passes to visit her family. While returning to the hospital after a weekend at home, two weeks before she was to be released, her sister asked "do you like yourself yet?"

do you like yourself yet? "
"Not very much," she replied.

eround the house raking her finger nells down her face.

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"Does that mean you're going to try it egain?"
"Maybe, but you won't tell anybody, will you?"
Her doctors believed she was better when they galessed her in April. She admitted later At home, she spent most of the next two months in her bedroom. Sometimes she walked

the pills before they killed her.

Anna had been seeing a psychologist at a counseling center in her home town. Even after the suicide attempt, he did not recommend she be hospitalized again, so she re-

Three weeks after her release she tried

ide again. This time she took the medica-

tion she had been given to help her sleep with

Her already sensitive atomach would not capt the overdose and she vomited most of

some Tylenoi she had purchased.

Next a job opportunity that her parenta believed would be ideal came up — counseling at a music camp. She was accepted for the position and wanted to try it. But she wasn't ready for it.

"I couldn't even get out of bed yet, and be-g a camp counselor keeps you going day and this for two months."

As she saw it, the only way to get out of it was to do something drastic. She ran away.

She walked cast out of town, staying to the ide of the road, unless she saw a police car —

After head made her point; she proved also can make judg. For feet were biletered, the ide of her large every stafed from the 35-mile it, also was humary and fidesty. But being exceed to the elements for three days caused actions physical problems: Her parents and bet in a second sentarium.

In the sequenting, the was in a closed ward patients were may harm themselves or

Discussions with vieltors were universing, execution was difficult. Anna would sit and bits har eyes were not focused on them, eyes assembly focused inward, as it sho a listecting to enother conversation going tolds har head;

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'For months en wanted to kill myself.

t has been more than six months since she was released from the institution. After travelling deep into a deck land, Anna la tradging the long road back. She says she is

" anapped out of it when I said hey, maybe it's time I fried getting well. Some people are determined that nothing is going to work. They make up their mind that they just

won't get well."

But it hasn't been an easy trip. Finding work fee been nearly transmitte.

"I've heard a lot of people say Christians aren't supposed to here mental problems, that they don't need doctors and shouldn't be on drugs, it's just not the case."

When it comes to occupying her mind, Anna does not push it. She is enrolled in an astronomy class and will take one additional course in June. She hopes to finish college graduation requirements this spring.

But Anna is worried about one remaining class she must take because it deals with eocial issues. She is not sure if she's ready to start thinking yet. "It just screws you up."

Occesionally, she still considers suicide. There are two things that stop her.

"I've thought about taking Nom and Dad's car and crashing myself in it. But it's their car."

The other reason?

"It doesn't work."

Novi runners undefeated Wildcat softballers stumble Western girls dump Farmington

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Western's Mike Bulgarelli tags out Northville's Steve Frellick on unsuccessful steal attempt

# Harrison hands Western squad 1st loss of year

baseball teams in the Western Lakes Northville got closer and closer."

claimed Chuck Apap, coach of the War-third with a perfect sacrifice bunt.

The Warriors opened the week with a finally quelled.

Western opened the scoring in the "I decided to take a look at our relief when the Warriors regained a 3-2 lead finally all over.'

through with a two-bagger than scored retiring seven men on strikes. Meyers all the way from first. closer than it should have been. In fact, home runs in the second. the Warriors at one point had a 10-0 Harrison moved ahead 5-4 in the

"I did a little substituting," explained Apap. "All my starters were on the

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Activities Association (WLAA). And The score was deadlocked at 0-0 Walled Lake Western isn't one of them. before the Warriors erupted for an in-The highly-touted Warrior nine turn- credible 10 runs in the fourth inning. ed back Plymouth Salem and Nor- Rick Hunter led off with a double and thville last week to extend its record to the hits never stopped coming. Meyers 3-0 before dropping a 10-6 decision to singled home a run, Panczyk singled Farmington Harrison Friday to close home another and Mike Bulgarelli "We're still in the thick of the race," Johnson had put runners on second and

rior nine. "Harrison and Plymouth Matt King's single drove home run Canton are both 4-0, but everyone else number five, Hunter singled in number has lost at least one game and we've six, Meyers singled in number seven still got one more game with Harrison and Panczyk and Oakley Watkins also drove in runs before the uprising was

4-3 victory over Salem, thanks to the Northville cut the lead to 10-4 in the lusty hitting of Dave Meyers and Mitch fifth as Steve Schrader belted a grand Panczyk. Sophomore fireballer Dan slam home run, but Western added Gabriel got the starting nod and gave single runs in the fifth and sixth to hold up just two hits and eight walks in going a comfortable 12-4 margin before the the distance for his first win of the Mustangs scored five times in the

first as Meyers walked, stole second pitching in the seventh, so I pulled and came home on Panczyk's single. (starting pitcher Guy) Whittington and Salem picked up single runs in the se- that's when the trouble started," excond and third to lead 2-1 until the fifth plained Apap. "I was glad when it was as Rick Hunter singled and Meyers The Warriors' luck ran out against Salem knotted the score at 3-3 in the Hawks took a 10-6 triumph. Gabriel

sixth, but Western tallied the winning again got the starting nod and looked run in the seventh as Pancyzk came tough through the first three innings, Western next hung a 12-9 setback on a 4-0 lead as Panczyk homered in the Northville in a game that was a lot first and Hunter and Watkins singled

fourth, however, on the strength of two

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# Howell, South Lyon too tough for Wildcat girls' track team

Novi's revitalized girls' track team fell to Kensington Valley Conference rivals Howell and South Lyon last week, leaving rookie coach Chris Ceresa alternately sad-

dened and buoyant. "I'm very disappointed with our per-formance against Howell," Ceresa said of the 90-32 drubbing the Highlanders handed Novi last Tuesday. "The girls weren't into it, no team unity. Things just weren't click-

"They (Howell) deserved to win," Ceresa admitted, "but they didn't deserve

to win by that much." Ceresa was careful not to overlook some respectable efforts turned in by several Wildcats, however, Amy Traynor won both the 110 and 300-meter hurdles, posting times of 17.5 and 49.48 respectively. Teammate Beth Tabaka took third in both events, clocking 18.01 and 55.6.

Novi's only other firsts were posted by Debbie Vosie in the shot put (28-01/4) and Sheri Lawton in the high jump (4-8).

Adding second place finishes were Teather Litman in the long jump (14-5) and Mindy Park in the 1600 meters. Thirds were posted by Vosie in the discus (69-0). Jeanette Lemieux in the 800 (2:38.2) and 1600 meters, Litman in the 400 (69.45) and Erica Wren in the 3,200 (13:51).

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'I'm very disappointed with our performance against Howell. The girls weren't into it, no team unity. Things just weren't clicking.' - Chris Ceresa,

The Wildcats showed "sparkling improvement" Thursday against South Lyon, lespite a 71-52 loss, Ceresa claimed. "We showed a lot of teamwork and a lot of guts

and we gave them a run for their money." Indeed, better efforts were posted across the board. In spite of the times recorded on

the Lions' non-metric track, signs were much more encouraging. As expected, Traynor won the 110 and 330 hurdles (in 17.2 and 49.8), with Tabaka adding a third in the 330 with a 54.6. Vosie placed second in the shot and discus, but added more than a foot to her previous efforts. Lawton cleared 4-10 in the high jump, while Sarah McLaughlin took third

Waack, Krista Borsvold, Litman and Mollie MacEachern) and the 440 relay (Vosie, Waack, MacEachern and Traynor) in 1:59.6 and 56.8, respectively. Borsvold and Litman took second and third in the 440; Vosie added a third in the 100 and MacEachern a third in he 220. Lemieux's 2:37.8 won the half-mile with

Wildcat coach

Leslie Helling taking third in 2:47.0. In the mile, Park captured third in 5:55.9. "It's a tremendous improvement," Ceresa said, adding he felt optimistic going into last weekend's Novi invitational tournament, only to see it cancelled by

This week, the Wildcats will try to continue their forward momentum forward against league rivals Brighton, Pinckney



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# Novi thinclads race past two more league rivals

week, defeating Howell 69-63, and South guarter-miler," noted Smith.

livided into three classes and right now relay (Novi's time: 3:32.19).

down to the last three events — the 200 cond.

The Novi track team did it again last ped the field in 11.73 - "Not bad for a (109-0).

VC bigshots Milford and Lakeland. mance throughout the meet by posting running events began. "The sure they're taking a good look a 24.01 to win and insure the Wildcat Eric Smith took the pole vault in his

outh Lyon, Howell and Brighton. But formance was junior middle-distance Moote took first and third in the high we did pretty well against them this man Bob Peery, who took second in the jump at 5-10 each, while Stahr There was plenty of excitement in the field in the 800 with a grueling 2:03.7 and 113-11 efforts, respectively. James each of last week's meets. The outcome in a flat-out gut-wrenching kick to the led a subpar field in the long jump with of Tuesday's meet against Howell came tape to win by two-hundredths of a se- an 18 feet showing.

Things also looked grey as runners 10:39.3 — one stride out of third. who showed up late for the meet, took lows, besting the field in 41 flat.

"He just showed up Monday in a one leap of just over 19 feet to take se- Whitehead won the 220 in 23.8, not far But a trio of reassigned runners did a it was that close," Smith said. hoes. Middle-distance ace Paul Boyd were Steve Korti in the high jump at 5-8 in 3:39.7.

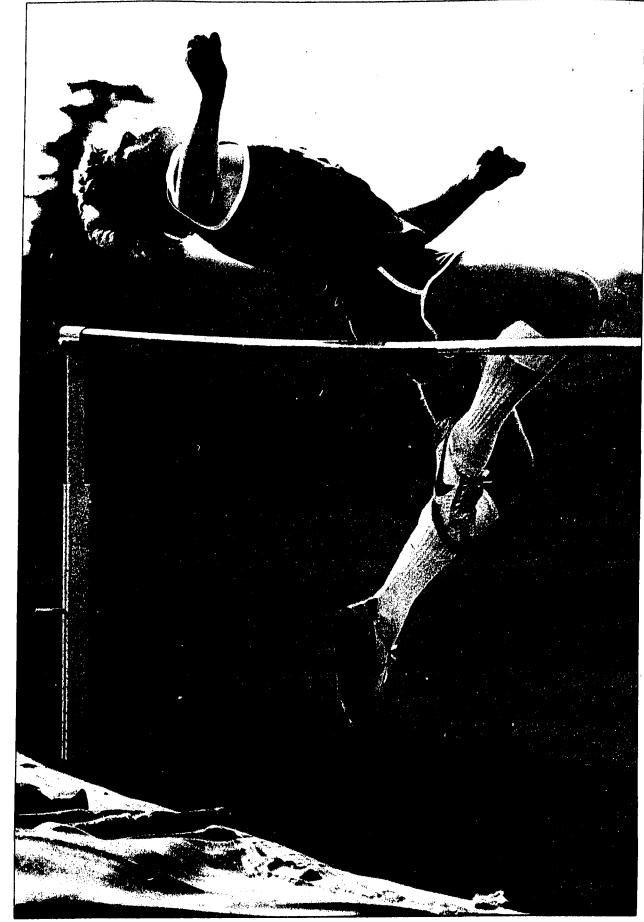
was told to run the 100 meters and top- and Kerm Stahr pitching the discus

won 73.59 to raise its record to 7-0 on In the 400, perhaps Williams' best. Thursday was nearly as close event-byhe season and 2-0 in the Kensington event, junior Greg Prost finished se- event, but Novi's strong showing in cond in 53.2, losing by one-hundredth of field events provided the edge they The word is elated," said Wildcat a second. And in the 200 meters, which needed. Novi swept the pole vault and each Bob Smith, whose squad is gear- Williams only lost once this season, took firsts in the high jump, long jump, ag up for next week's encounters with Dave Whitehead capped a strong pefor-shot and discus to lead 32-13 before the

a us," said Smith about the traditional—win, with victory practically assured in—best effort of the season, 10-6, despite WC kingpins. "The league is really the money-in-the-bank 1,600-meter cold, wet field conditions (teammates Tim Miller and John Kim completed consider us in the second class with Turning in an admirably brave per- the sweep with 9-foot efforts). Korti and 1,600 with a brisk 4:43.66, then topped dominated the shot and discus with 42-7

neters, 3,200 meters and the 1,600- Only minutes later, Peery entered the events, however, as South Lyon. meter relay. Smith was forced to write 3,200 because the outcome of the meet perhaps the area's best high hurdling (two-mile) because appeared still in doubt. Mounting an in-team, swept the 120 highs and added fistance ace Jim Kohli has been in- credible effort, he came within one- more points with wins in the 440, 880, definitely laid low with a bronchial in- tenth of a second of scoring one more mile and a two-mile sweep. But Boyd point in the longest event, finishing in won the 100 yard dash in a slightly underwhelming 11 flat and sophomore took their marks for the 100 as Novi's Junior Steve James uncorked a 20-71/2 Jim Sinclair collected third place in op sprinter Dave Williams was sidelin- long jump to win, while Steve Chasse, 11.7. Boyd added another first in the 330

ast." moaned an incredulous Smith. cond. Teammate Mike Serra took third off the torrid showings of Williams in 'He'd been playing some pick-up at 19-0, one eighth of an inch behind the event. Novi also topped the field in asketball. Geez, I'm going to have Chasse. In a thrilling 400-meter relay, it the 440 and 880 relays, although the trey hair before I'm 30 if this keeps was Howell in a photo finish. "The peo-quarter-mile relay win was aided by a ple in the stands all thought it was Novi, fouled-up Lion exchange. Anchor Whitehead jogged in to post a 49.4. In emarkable job of filling Williams' Also adding firsts for the Wildcats the mile relay, Novi finished way ahead



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# Viking nine suffers 5th loss

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Lake Central's baseball team. The Vik-third inning after two teammates had on a single by Mark Mamayak. ing nine is still looking for its first vic- reach base on errors. tory after suffering a pair of losses last In the fifth, Tom Cummings doubled

('oach Ken Butler's squad lost to Far- Pitcher Dave Lobert went the ticularly tough to take as Central car- Norris gave up only four hits and one ried a 2-1 lead into the sixth. With the walk while striking out four. But two of bases loaded with Farmington runners, the hits were a single and a home run in a routine grounder bad-hopped over the the first inning as Churchill jumped out

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then scored on an error. The loss to Farmington was par- Against Churchill, the Viking's Scott (Wednesday) at Stevenson.

Two is not a lucky number for Walled Matt Barron singled in a run in the second base on a sacrifice and scored Churchill scored the winning run in

take on Livonia Stevenson today

# the first inning as Churchill jumped out the shortstop's head and the Falcons went in the second for the second

Things are looking up for Kim Patty Fitzgerald took third.

Livonia Bentley 79-43 last week to raise Dietrich and Caryn Lamb. The Vikings dominated the field Anderson was second. Becky Rohloff won the long jump

McKinley and her Walled Lake Central Central swept the discus. Karen Frey Lamb then won the shot put. Shauna

Patty Makkonen won the high jump In the 440-relay, Baker and Stone In the two-mile run, Kim Curry The team's next meet is Thursday at by clearing the bar at 4-10. Teammate combined with Wendy Mackey and finished first for the Vikings.

Barb Brammell for a victory. The team of Brammell, Laansma, Relays, Central had three girls place in girls' track team. The Vikings topped was the winner, followed by Helen Jeni Dulka and Karen Cordts won the field events.

In the one-mile run, Laansma finish- take third. ed first; Brammell won the 100-yard Patty Makkonen finished in a tie for Anderson teamed with Rohloff, dash with Baker finishing third; and fourth in the high jump at 4-10. with a leap of 144. Lisa Laansma took

Cheryl Baker and Kelly Stone to win the sale won the 880 while Cordts Kelly Stone finished fifth in the long

jump with a leap of 15-7.

# Warrior hitters come alive in softball

triumph over Northville Tuesday. And five-hitter. then made it two in a row by turning "Six of those hits should have been single, and Val Hall and Kane each rap-"We're finally beginning to come good defense."

back Farmington Harrison 6-3 Friday. caught," he said. "We just didn't play ped out a pair of singles.

the poor spring weather," he added. a two-run homer in the sixth. thyille 5-3 behind the six-hit pitching of all day, and their only hit was an infield doubleheader Saturday.

Tom Szocinski figured all along it was Szocinski got his first inkling that the Renee Kane. Kane was touched for roller that took a bad bounce." Warriors were on the comeback trail three hits and three runs in the first inn- Shortstop Kathy Sidor and first-After dropping its fourth straight during a 15-9 loss to Plymouth Salem on ing, but then held the Mustangs sacker Val Hall continued their fine hitgame of the young season to Plymouth Monday. Cathy Artley went all the way scoreless over the next six frames. ting. Sidor belted a two-run homer in Salem on Monday, Szocinski's Walled on the mound and was touched for 11 The Warrior offense, meanwhile, the first and also collected a single, Lake Western softball team notched its hits and 10 earned runs. But Szocinski showed signs of life by collecting 12 while Hall had a triple and a double. first victory of the year with a 5-3 maintains that it should have been a hits. Betty Gross had a triple and a Diana Godfrey contributed a pair of single, Kathy Sidor had a double and a singles.

season, but the Warriors are 2-3 in the The Warriors were even more imaround," observed the Warrior coach. The other encouraging note was that pressive in a 6-3 conquest of Harrison. "We're finally beginning to hit the ball Western collected seven hits and nine And nobody looked any more imto throw like we expected them to.
"I think it was primarily a matter of
Artley sparked the offense by belting one hit and no earned runs in registering her first win of the year.

WLAA and 2-1 in the WLAA's Western and our pitchers are finally beginning runs, which, as Szocinski noted, "was a pressive than Artley, who gave up just good chance, in our division," said "That was more like the Cathy Artley Western plays Farmington Wednes-

"Now that we're able to practice out- Western finally got its first victory I remember," commented Szocinski. day and then hosts Plymouth Canton side, everything seems to be falling Wednesday as they turned back Nor- "They only hit one ball to the outfield Friday before meeting Brighton in a



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# Novi nine off to rocky start in KVC softball play

double-header disasters against Howell

Howell claimed 8-2 and 13-5 victories, while South Lyon prevailed by margins of 5-4 and 15-3 as the Wildcats saw their KVC record fall to 0-4 on the season.

starts for the Novi softball team as the second on a single off the bat of center- Samaan and Wendy Kaerchner both Kaerchner at the plate, but Kaerchner plete five innings.

game two, but Howell scored four runs the first game 5-4 before being "mer- The Wildcats scored again in the in the first inning en route to a 13-5 vic- cied" 15-3 in the nightcap.

timidated" Novi hitters in both ends of Tuesday's twinbill with a good fastball and excellent control, striking out 11 Novi opened its scoring in the fifth in-runs.

can't seem to get off to a good start," that inning," Tinsley said in retrospect. threw the ball all the way to the ching for 11 runs in the first two innings

baseman Jill Shankel's sacrifice Novi runs. In the sixth, Sue Beckman In the fourth, back-to-back singles by to retire the first five batters she faced.

Novi's Lisa Palka fires plateward

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run in the seventh, scoring from a passed ball, a wild pitch and an error. Tinsley ordered a hit-and-run with

Palka went all the way in the loss, ing walks, eventually coming home on thrown out at third. First baseman maan, who walked, stole second, took In the fifth inning, Samaan again led suffering damaging innings in the first, wild pitches. Rasinske drew the starting nod in against South Lyon on Friday, losing left stranded at first.

Rasinske settled down after the first pitching performance in the opener, grounders. But it was too little too late. and yielded just one run for the next striking out two and yielding only three four. But the Highlander bats exploded passes. But Wildcat defenders commitagain for eight runs in the sixth and ted three errors in the first inning alone, all of which resulted in unearned

maan, the batter at the time, drew a fielder Karen Burnett walked, stole se- against South Lyon, I started five walk, stole second and third on bad pit- cond and scored on Beckman's single to sophomores." ches and scored, again on a wild pitch. center. On the play, the South Lyon He should have left them in. In the "We should've gotten to her better centerfielder bobbled the ball, then nightcap, the Lions smashed Novi pit-"We were too far behind at that point, backstop, allowing Beckman to take to force invoking the "mercy" rule by though. It was 5-2 then, and then the third. Palka smacked a sacrifice the fifth. Palka started the game as

grounder. Sue Rasinske tallied Novi's took first on an error, then scored after Beckman and Palka opened the inning. Rasinske came in at considerably less

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scored in the seventh inning after draw- went down swinging and Beckman was Novi's first run was scored by Sa- ting to steal second. The Wildcats fared somewhat better single to right to score Palka, but was on Beckman's grounder to short in the passed balls. With Rasinske's arm stif-

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Karen Bradley came through with a third on a passed ball and came home, off with a single and scored on three Palka, now 1-3, again turned in a good around to score on two infield

start hitting better. But I think that'll ning when Palka, now hitting at a .363 Novi's confidence rose when the come around after the team starts placlip to lead the Wildcats, doubled, stole third and flew home on a wild pitch. Sa
Wildcats opened the scoring in the top of the first to take a short-lived lead. In-

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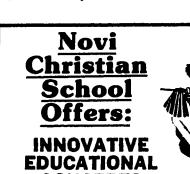
basepaths by Rasinske, who singled, contain the Lions further. and Bradley, who also singled. With the bases loaded, sophomore correct their slide against Brighton tocatcher Michelle Heath drew a walk to day (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. In KVC play retired with three left on base.

According to Tinsley, the play of double header to South Lyon, so "we been one of the few bright spots this way."

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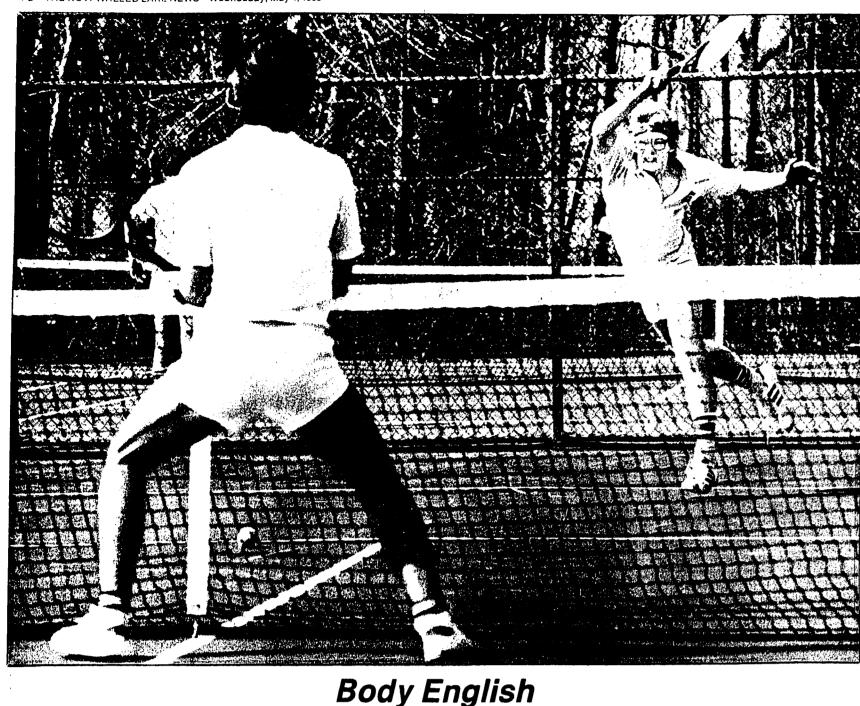
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# Novi nine divides double-header

Walled Lake Western's Bill Harper (facing camera) appeared to — ters dropped 6-1 decisions to both Plymouth Salem and Nor

have plenty of body English on this forehand smash against Nor- thville last week, but came back strong to whitewash Lakeland

thville last week, but it apparently didn't do much good as the on Friday. The team is now 3-3 on the season. (News photo by

Both Novi and Howell came out on the short end of a 7-6 score last week as they split a double-header that opened the Kensington Valley Conference

ball failed to clear the net for an unforced fault. The Warrior net-

"It was a wild double-header," said Novi coach Bob Weinburger after the Wildcats' encounter with the previously-unbeaten Highlander squad. "We had everything - rain delays, great defense, strategy. It all came down to the final pitch of the second game. By then it was about 8:30 and it was dark, I can tell you."

Right-hander Eric Deline went the whole way to pick up the win in the opener and even his record at 1-1. The progress of the game was impeded in spots by drizzles, but the junior's arm held on for all seven innings, giving up nine hits.

After Howell took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Novi rallied for two in the second. Infielder Dan Mahan and outfielder Mike O'Connell drew walks, advanced to second and third, and came home when shortstop Todd Crutchfield lined a twoout full-count single to right.

Deline yielded a one-run homer to Highlander Chris Coulter in the second, and bats were quiet until the fourth, although some excellent Wildcat defense killed a Highlander threat in the third. On what Weinburger called a "fantastic" play, Deline thwarted a bases-loaded squeeze attempt when he sprinted off the mound, bare-handed a near-perfect bunt and flipped the ball to the outstretched glove of catcher John Meo for the force.

The Wildcats scored three runs in the fourth when Howell ace Greg Merians threw 14 straight balls after Novi had put two runners aboard, walking in

Howell came back in the bottom of the inning with four runs on three hits, a walk and an error, but then Deline settled down and throttled the Highlander at-

With two runners aboard. Deline ripped a two-out

curve up the middle, scoring senior left fielder Jim Wineka from second with the tying run. Wineka drew a late throw to the plate, and the Howell catcher's relay to third to pick off senior utility man Len Vetter sailed over the third baseman's head, scoring Vetter easily.

Vetter, positioned at second base Tuesday, saved Deline's win when Howell threatened in the bottom of the seventh. With one out and runners at first and third, Vetter stuck his glove in front of a sizzling liner — "The play of the day," according to Weinburger - hung on, and doubled off the lead runner with a quick throw to Brent Dinan at third, ending

sense of the word, dragging on until 8:30 p.m. as the stars came out. Novi ace Tim Bunker had trouble right from the start, and was relieved by Eric

Laverty in the third and Dinan in the fifth. The Wildcats jumped on top in the second on a

the ring finger on his catching hand

an RBI single to score Vetter, outfielder Pat McKernan drew a walk and Crutchfield lined a single to left, scoring Meo easily.

> Howell added a run in the bottom of the second Novi regained the lead with a four-run rally in the

top of the fifth. Crutchfield led off with a walk, then senior Mark Turrentine followed with an infield single — "a 78-foot blast" as Weinburger put it safely on a fielder's choice that failed to pick off Turrentine, loading the bases. Bunker came through with a single to left, sen-

ding home Crutchfield and Turrentine, and took second on a late throw to the plate. Laverty laid a perfect squeeze bunt down the first-base line to score Deline. On the play, the Howell first baseman flung the ball over the catcher's head, allowing Bunker to score from second

Novi continued to threaten, but Deline was caught leaning at third when the Howell catcher faked a throw to second then whipped the ball to third, killing the Novi rally.

Howell posted the winnin run in the sixth with a two-out triple. Weinburger ordered two intentional passes to load the bases. But the strategy backfired - Dinan's 3-2 fastball was ruled a ball and the winning run walked in from third. As soon as the runner two-out two-run rally. Vetter ripped a liner that sail- crossed the plate, the chief umpire called the game ed to the left field fence for a double and Meo follow- on account of darkness.

# Warriors lose first

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home runs, a solo shot and a grand while sliding into third and may be forcslam. Gabriel belted a home run of his ed to miss some games. "That would be own in the fifth to tie the score at 5-5, a big loss because Rick is an outstanbut Harrison put the game out of reach ding defensive catcher," said Apap. "I with four runs in the bottom of the fifth. just hope it's not serious." Western added a run in the seventh

The Warriors have three games on and loaded the bases to bring the tying tap this week. They met Livonia run to the plate, but Harrison secured Stevenson Tuesday and will take on the final out to hold on for the victory. Farmington today (Wednesday) before The Warriors may have suffered an traveling to Plymouth Canton in a key even more important loss against Har- game Friday.



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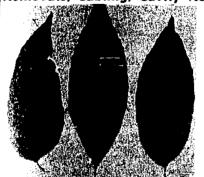
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Francis Yoakam, Director

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

# Young's Warriors thump Farmington

ine girls' track team last week another scalp with an 83-40 ambush of two mile (13:31.5) Farmington Thursday

Western did nothing more than win 11 Dawn Hulme in the discus, Lisa Ed split up between eight different in-

Pam Roselle, one of Coach Sharon Young's "fabulous freshmen," was the the high jump (4-8) and 330 hurdles (54.3). Adding firsts for Western in the field events were Lisa Roselle in the at 16-214, the Warriors would have been long jump (16-01/4) and Jennifer Sitzman in the shot put (29-10).

The rest of the Warrior firsts came in the track events: Cherie Welch took the 00 (12.3); Michelle Jablonsky, another of those freshmen, won the 220 (27.95): Fran Cullen took the 440 (1:07.7); Audrey Skonieczny claimed the 880 (2:40.95); and Nancy Glagola won the

54.6. while Heather Gillespie, Beth Van-finals starting at 1 p.m. out first in the 880 relay with a time of begin with the fourth graders at 11:30

hurdles as they swept both events. Beth teacher and coach who passed away VanPutten (14-0) and Jablonsky (13- earlier this year. 9½) finished second and third behind "The relays are a tribute to Bernie Lisa Roselle in the long jump; while and all the things he's done for track in Karen Byrka (56.5) and Linda Roselle general and girls' track in particular,

Neither rain nor sleet nor cold nor all Adding second place points for kinds of other nasty weather was Western were Heather Gillespie in the enough to stop Walled Lake Western's high jump (4-6) and 440 (1:10), Jablonsky in the 100 (12.3), Pam Roselle in the The high-flying Warriors simply had 110 hurdles (17.1), Nancy Glagola in the too much of everything as they claimed mile (5:59.2) and Betsy Glagola in the Third place finishes were added by

of 15 events in upping its record to 2-0 on wards in the shot (28-8), Kris Poland in the season, but this time the firsts were the 110 hurdles (18.1) and Kim Zawacki, another freshman, in the 220 (28.3). Western also participated in the West Bloomfield Invitational Saturday, but the results were something less than only double-winner as she claimed both spectacular. In fact, if Lisa Roselle, who finished sixth in the state last year, had not placed second in the long jump

> With two victories in as many meets looking to double their record this week. They traveled to Walled Lake Central Tuesday and will be headed for Farmington Harrison tomorrow The biggest event of the week comes

host the Stafford Relays. A total of 19 Jablonsky, Beth VanPutten, Lisa teams are expected to participate. Roselle and Welch won the 440 relay in Preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. with the Putten, Lisa Roselle and Cullen taped The mile runs for elementary girls

Saturday, however, when the Warriors

The Warriors were particularly effec- The Stafford Relays are named after tive in both the long jump and 330 Bernie Stafford, a former Western

(58.0) took second and third behind said Young. "It would be nice if we had







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**PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES** 

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The city has reduced its operating tax rate over the past three years to 6.6953 mills (\$6.70 per \$1,000 SEV). Because of a new state law (Act 5 of 1982), the City's base tax rate is projected to be 6.838 mills for 1983. However, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage

In order to maintain basic city services, the city proposes to levy an additional millage rate of 0.1614 mills (16 cents per \$1,000 SEV) above the 6.8386 mill base tax rate, or a total operating rate of 7.00 mills (\$7.00 per \$1,000 SEV). This will provide an estimated 2.36% increase in city operating revenues. Public comment on this proposed increase is welcome at the public

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June Buck City Clerk

"Providence/Novi Run attracts 400 competitors Center, was the total of 406 runners in

Novi Run a successful one by taking the Eillott (Livonia), 3. Mary Gucinski (Novi) Norman Browne (Detroit), 3. Ron Nuechterlein (Milan)

Garden City's Judy Buresh establish- 300 runners last year. ed a new record of 18:44 in the women's "I think it's really becoming a

Chris Mein set a new record of 16:16 in Providence/Novi Run recognized as 32:12. the men's 5,000 meters and Novi's Doug one of the top runs in the state."

Unusually cold temperatures did not "The thing that's really rewarding is

prevent several record-breaking per- that the run gets bigger and bigger formances in the third annual Pro- every year," observed Scott, noting in the women's division with a time of that the race attracted approximately

meters, the race includes a one-mile results:

Sandau of Redford was an easy winner pic hopeful and a member of the Adidas racing team, took top honors in the 5,000 meters, Walled Lake Western star popular race; our goal is to have the men's division with a record time of

tion Department, which co-sponsors the year. Mein, a member of Walled Lake nifer Zollars (Northville), 3. Kerry Wolcott (Milford) Cvengros (Brighton), 3. Tom Tunszkowski (Detroit) race in conjunction with Providence Western's fine cross-country and track 19-24: 1. Irene Scott (Northville), 2. Camille Kurta 30-34: 1. Larry Logan (Pontlac), 2. Joel Kashden Drew (Northville), 3. Emily Heimrich (Milford)

30-34: 1. Susan Roy (Livonia), 2. Carole Cooper 44:07, while Doug Kurtis, Novi's Olym(Canton), 3. Joan MacKniesh (Novi)

35-39: 1. Barbara Noll (Farmington Hilla), 2. Sue Ramseyer (Livonia), 3. Judy Kohl (Northville) Over 50: 1. Noreen Swanson (Northville), 2. Ettie

Under 12: 1. Ted Harnden (Farmington Hills), 2 Mark Buloch (Plymouth), 3. Matt Hall (Plymouth) 13-18: 1. Chris Mein (Walled Lake), 2. Don Mazu

mon (Farmington Hills), 3. Bob Shaver (Rockford,

19-24: 1. Michael Doyle (Novi), 2. Michael Ju

(Wixom), 3. Darrel Patterson (Livonia)

Over 50: 1. Harrison Hensley (Pinckney), 2. Merel Epstein (Farmington Hills), 3. Fred Gurol

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# Thiebert's 'double' leads Viking squad

against Livonia Bentley, but it wasn't the 1600 and 3200 meters. Central's Eric enough to make a winner out of Greg Buchfinck finished second behind Wikarvasz's, who has taken over as Pruden in the 800. coach of the Walled Lake Central track Doug Barron also finished first in two

events. He won the 400-meters in 54.7 he Vikings to spoil the debut of Jeff Pieprzyk and Mark Richardson to Wikaryasz, who is filling in for the in- win the 800 relay with a time of 1:40.

Thiebert, the Viking football star who meter low hurdles and a third in the 100will play for Bo Schembechler at the meter dash. Jniversity of Michigan in September, Two freshmen earned praise from simply outclassed the rest of the field in Wikaryasz for their times.

ed with the work of senior distance run- only points earned by the Vikings in the "Pruden is a real work horse in the he uncorked a 52-5 effort to take second istances," said Wikaryasz. "He did place in the shot put.

the shot put and discus. He won the shot Don Chapin ran a 4:58 to take third in with a 50-5 effort and then hurled the the 1600 meters, while Jeff Madsen discus 129-4 to make a clean sweep of came in third in the 3200 meters with a time of 10:47. Wikaryasz was particularly impress- Thiebert also was responsible for the

well for us against Bentley with a first Central is slated to travel to Farmington tomorrow (Thursday) for its Pruden won the 800-meters in 2:14 next meet.

# Deadline's Friday • for youth softball

Novi voungsters 8-16 years old in- Games in the boys' leagues will be terested in youth softball have until this played Monday and Wednesday nights Friday to register at Novi Parks and at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Girls' league Practices will begin the week of May Thursdays at the same times.

30. Practice times and locations are Scott said teams will be formed under subject to the availability of coaches the following criteria: equal age groups There will be three divisions in both ings will be honored as best as possible boys' and girls' softball leagues this Scott added, however, that absolutely

There's a youth division for 8-10 year olds, a junior division for 11-13 year olds and a senior division for 14-16 year olds. Registration fee is \$13 for both boys and girls and includes a shirt and cap. A \$2 late fee will be assessed for registra- For more information on youth soft

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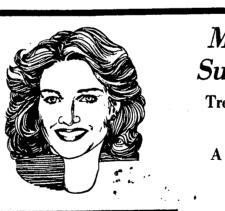
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for each team and neighborhood groupsummer, according to Recreation no requests will be accepted. A coaches introduction night that mandatory for all girls in the Youth Division (8-10 years old) will be held

May 17 at Novi Woods Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

tions after May 6. Scott noted that fami- ball leagues call the Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976.



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# Buttazzoni's return sparks Western track squad

over Walled Lake Western last week. And Dennis Keeney was none too happy

the coach of the Warrior track team. which now stands 0-2 on the season. "We should have beat them by the same margin they beat us; it should have been 78-54 in our favor. But we just

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"It was a cold, rainy day and nobody events against Farmington, and Mark ing. Kyle Chura (4:54) and Chris Mein knew whether or not we were going to Wagner and Rich Peck accounted for (4:55) finished second and third for run," he added. "The only thing I can four of those firsts. Wagner won the Western in the mile. figure is that we weren't mentally long jump (19-7) and 440 (52.4), while Other Western firsts were registered hurdler and Aldo almost nipped him at The only other second place finisher "Hopefully, we'll be able to do

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'The only thing I can figure is that we weren't mentally prepared to run.'

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Keeney cited several bright spots, not the least of which was the continued improvement of Buttazzoni. Hobbled by an ankle injury early in the season, the second in both the shot put (37-9) and 120 high hurdles (15.9) in addition to

"Farmington has an outstanding nice to see him getting out that far." Saturday. Peck took the 880 (4:51) and led a War- by Aldo Buttazzoni in the high jump (5- the tape," reported Keeney. "He had a for Western was Dave Perry in the 330 something about that 0-2 record," said

ing to get better and better."

Cwikiel, Dave Perry and Dave Moody and he's still recovering from that in- (37-5), Dave Moody in the 100 (10.8), "Aldo has really matured as an Mazur in the two mile (10:48). Despite the disappointing setback, athlete this year and as he continues to "It was definitely a disappointing athlete this year and as he continues to "It was definitely a disappointing athlete this year."

recover from that injury, he's only go-meet," said Keeney. "If we had run as Keeney also was impressed by the won. All we can do now is go back and work of sophomore long jumper John make sure it doesn't happen again." splendid senior had a fine day, finishing Doria, even though he failed to win any

The Warriors met Walled Lake Cenpoints. "John had three jumps over 20- tral yesterday (Tuesday) and will play feet, but he fouled all three times. Even host to Farmington Harrison Thursday though we didn't get any points, it's before heading for the Ashley Relays on

# Wildcat netters topple Riverside

ches," Novi tennis coach Dave giving Novi the win. Haywood said of his squad's encounters Riverside drubbed the Wildcats in the showings in singles, taking second, 1, 6-2, leaving the fate of the match up to last week. Novi won a 4-3 non-leaguer remaning singles matches, taking Eric third and fourth seed matches. Only third doubles team Davio and Boksha, against Riverside on Monday, but suf- Henderson and Hasnaim Punja in Benoit was able to fashion a singles both first-year varsity players. fered a 3-4 setback against Brighton the straight sets in second and third win. Benoit took Kevin Strick in Although Davio and Boksha had

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"It came down to the wire against Eric Gunderson took Mike Tituskin to straight match victory. "He's been yousness set in" according to Haywood. Riverside," Haywood noted. "It was three, finally going down 2-6, 7-5, 1-6. close in the ones he lost earlier in the John Long and Dean Turgel rallied to tied 3-3 while (first-seed singles ace Rusty) Benoit was still on the court. I Viers mounted a clutch two-set win, 7-6, didn't say anything to him, but we were 7-6, posting tiebreakers of 7-3 and 7-2. In the more aggressively." all watching his game. He must have second doubles, Doug Palmer and Kurt Henderson dropped second singles 4- "It was a tough break," Haywood

singles, respectively, while fourth-seed straight sets 7-5, 6-4 for his third mounted a 4-1 lead in the first set, "ner-

Benoit responded brilliantly, rallying Scott Hine 6-3, 6-1, and Matt Davio and recovering from illness that sidelined off. from a 0-6 first-set pounding to top Sean Mark Boksha won in straight sets 6-4, 6- him against Riverside, fell 4-6, 0-6 to Novi, 1-3 overall and 0-1 in league

Brighton dropped Novi with strong Bryan Whalen and Kevin Veik in two, 6-

Conference action against Hartland

Steve Russell; and Punja lost 6-7, 0-6 in play, will return to Kensington Valley Bevea and Viers took John Rackam tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m. and and Tim Boyd 6-2, 6-3 in first doubles, face neighboring Northville Friday in a

# win 3rd straight

The Vikings netter two victories last doubles. week to run their winning streak to At third doubles, Dave Marszalec and three and raise its record to 4-2 on the Mike Martinez defeated Lakeland's

6-0 at second singles. Paul Wonsack defeated Paul Raczak 6-1, 6-0 at third singles. And Joe Durand turned back

The Walled Lake Central tennis team three sets to defeat Craig Sherman and

turned back Farmington 4-3. Owens won at second singles, defeating Drew Chuba 6-2, 6-2. 2. 7-5, at third singles. In doubles, the number one team of Zienert and Boone defeated Farm-

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two finishers in both men's and

It's time to start honing the forehand divisions for males and females in four and getting the backhand in shape for age classifications: 12-and-under, 14the four tennis tournaments slated by and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-

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Krueger slammed Gary Stewart and 6, 2-6 to Joe Morley; Scott Hanes, said. "I thought we were going to pull it

# Central netters

Lakeland 7-0 for the second time this In league play, the Viking netters Eric Pigeon led the way by defeating Mike Maier 6-0, 6-1 at first singles.

Chris Owens blanked Matt Waters 6-0,

In doubles action, John Zienert and Wolfe and Bob Noch 6-1, 6-3, in second John Boone defeated the Eagles' first doubles for Central.

Chris Dollen and Wendell Milstead, 6-0,

Central's Wonsack beat Tim Prince 6ington's Craig Aleand and John Rasar Wilburn and Ford defeated Roger

The vikings' next match is schedul for today (Wednesday) at Livonia

# Tennis tourneys slated for Novi

Registration deadline is July 13 and Tourney action begins with an adult fees are \$5 for Novi residents and \$7 for June 3-5. Registration deadline is June each division will receive trophies.

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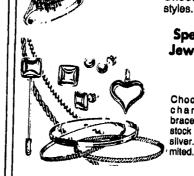




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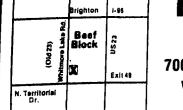
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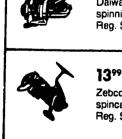
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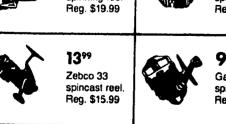
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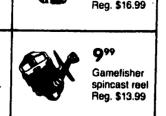








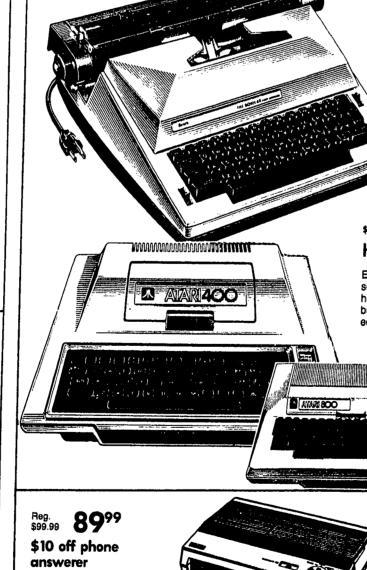




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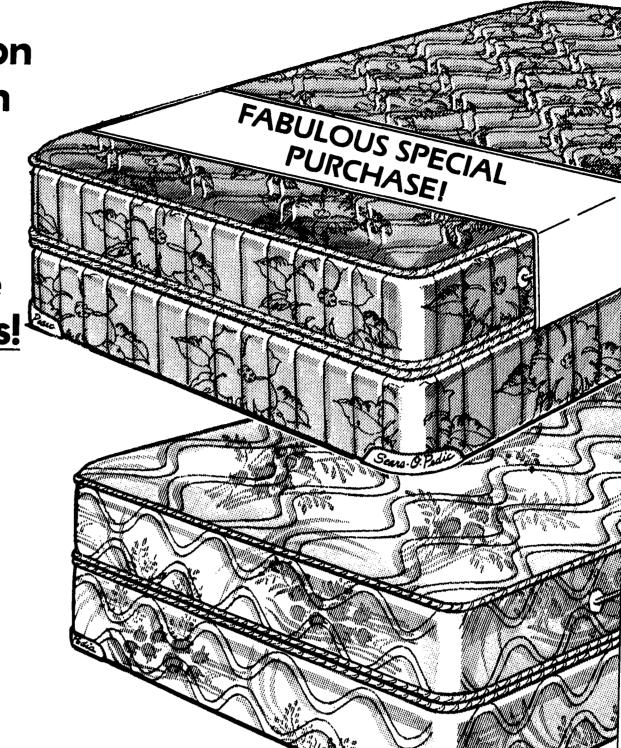
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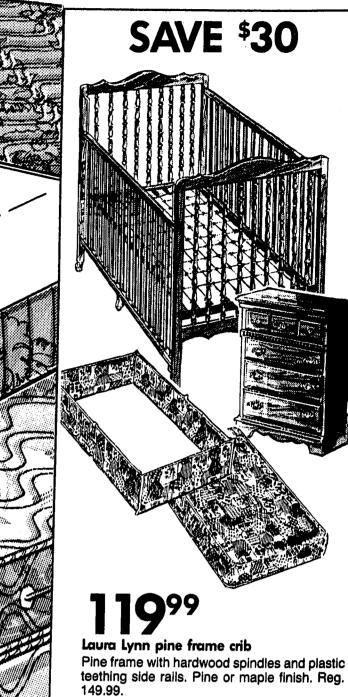
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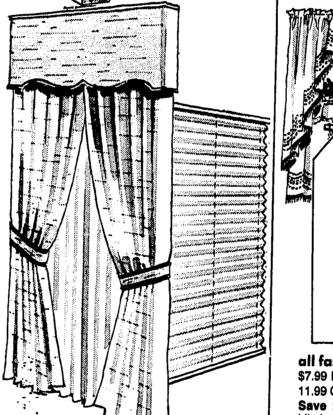
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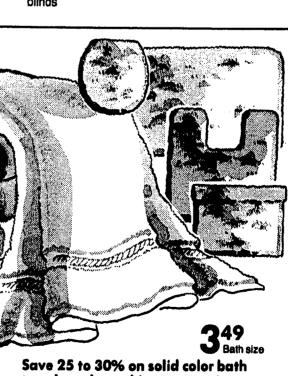
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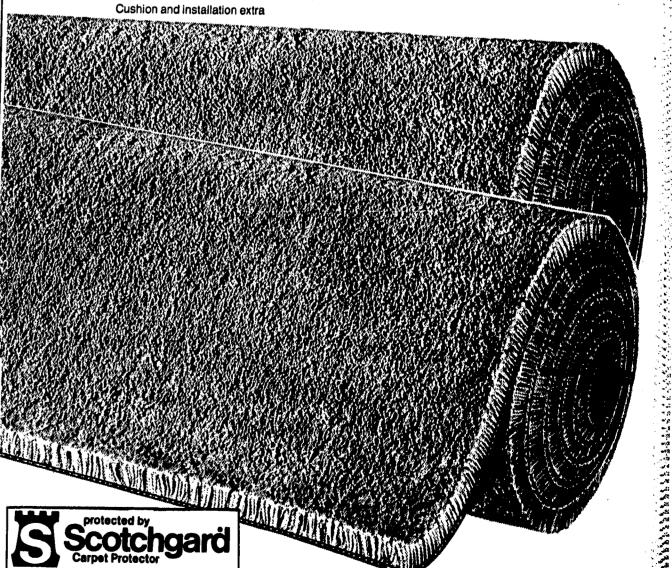
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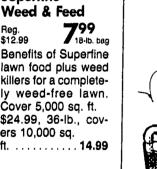
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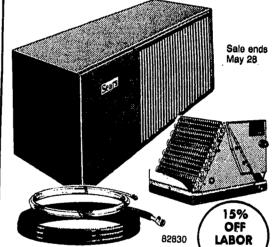
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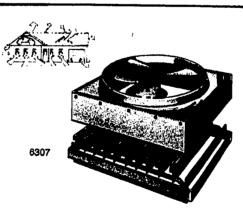
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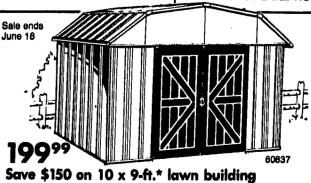
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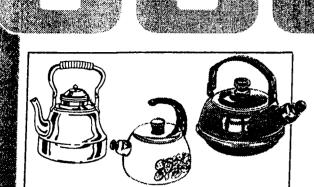
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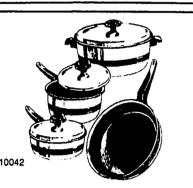


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\$15 OFF canister sets

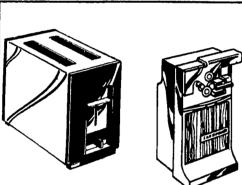
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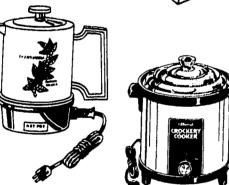


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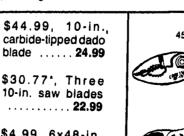


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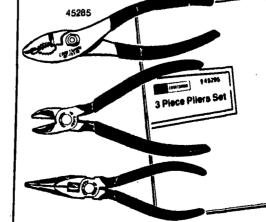
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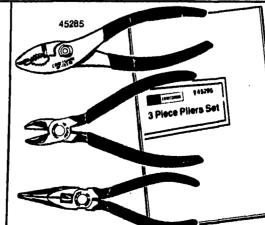
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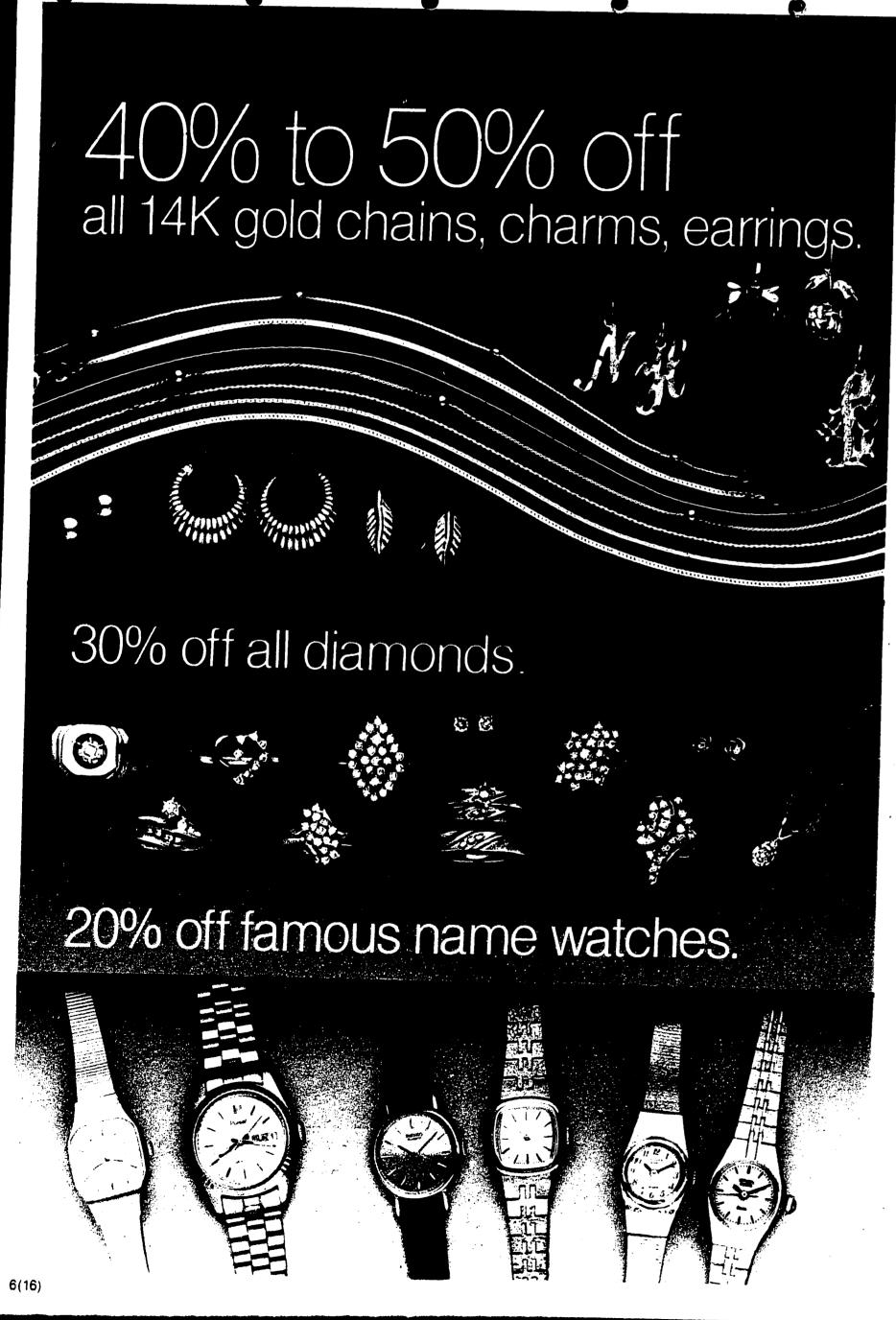
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# Dress shirts. \$3 and \$4 off. sale 13.99 Reg. \$18. Our Stafford" shirts blends the luxury

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# 20% off all Seiko, Citizen and Pulsar watches for women

We've taken 20% off all our Seiko, Citizen and Pulsar watches for women. Find mechanical or analog quartz models in strap or bracelet styles. With calendar settings and other up-to-theminute features.

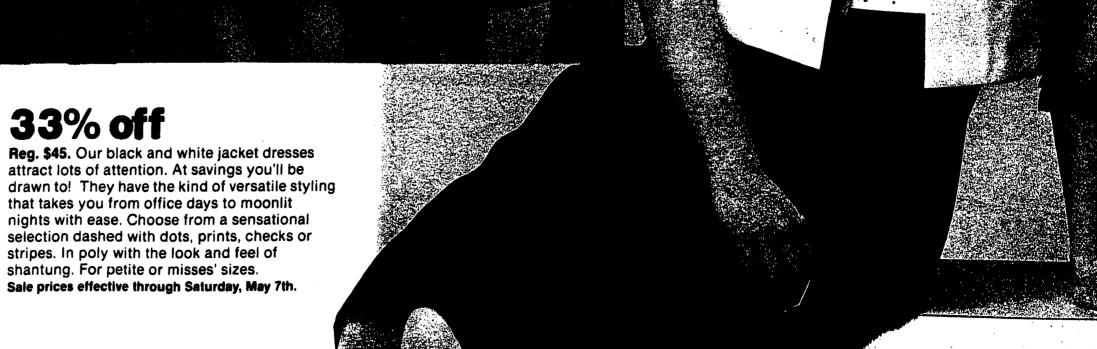
Available at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry departments. All jewelry enlarged to show detail. Percentatge off represents savings on regular prices.

Styles and selection may vary in stores. Sale prices effective through May 7th.

# Come see the savings in black and white.

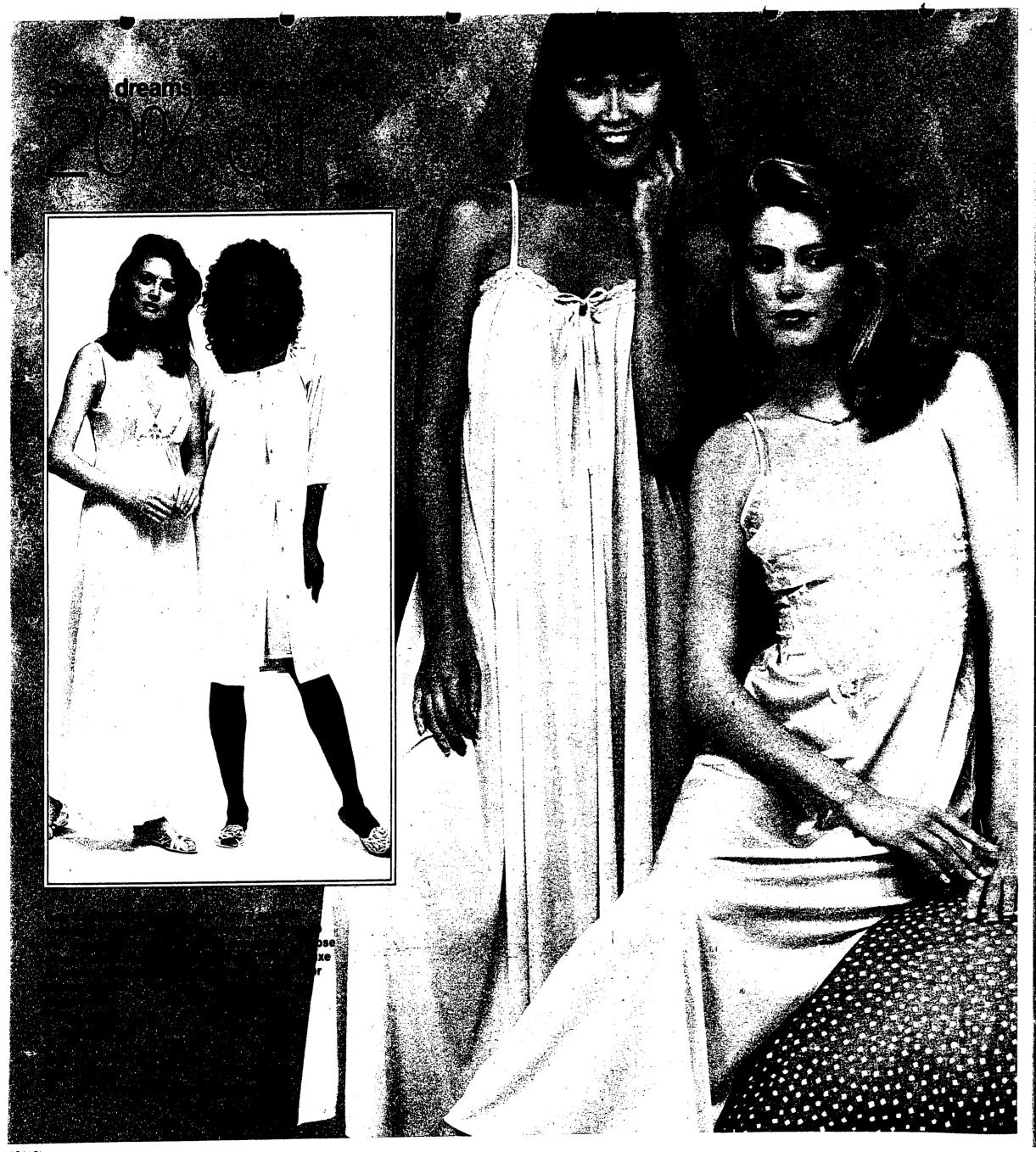


drawn to! They have the kind of versatile styling that takes you from office days to moonlit nights with ease. Choose from a sensational selection dashed with dots, prints, checks or stripes. In poly with the look and feel of shantung. For petite or misses' sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday, May 7th.









Lifestyle Sale

Save on versatile accent pieces that complement any room. Instantly.

### Sale 29.99 to 99.99

Reg. 39.99 to 129.99. Hand-crafted, skillfully finished occasional tables. With your choice of oak

veneer, genuine oak parquet veneer	or marble	e top
	Reg.	
A. Magazine table	79.99	<b>59</b> .
B. Stack tables	109.99	84.
C. Plant stand table		
D. Marble top table		
E. Oval table w/gallery rails:		
Not shown:		
Bunch tables	129.99	99.







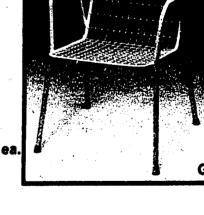


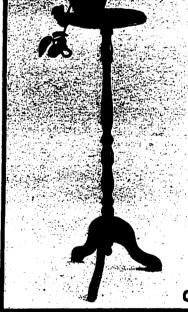
Sale 48.98

F. Reg. 59.98. Director's chair with walnut finish, hardwood frame and tapered legs. Canvas cover included.

Reg. Sale

Director's chair, natural	
finish with recover 49.98	39.98
Director's chair barstool	
with recover79.98	63.98
Canvas recovers,	
assorted colors 9.99	8.99 ea.
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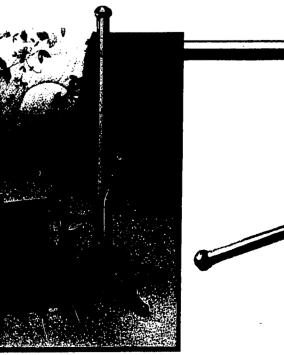


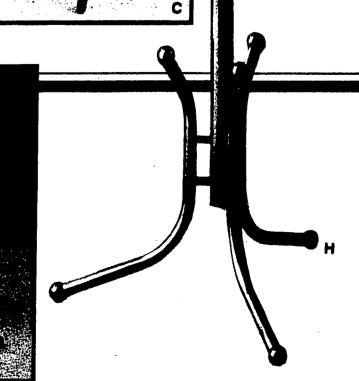




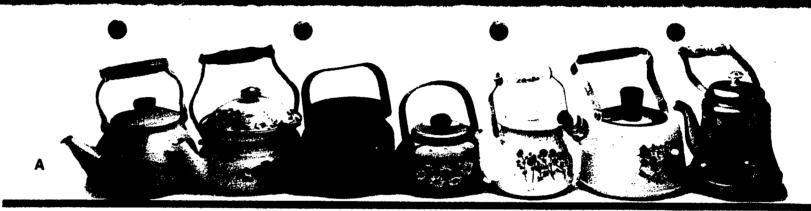
Sale prices effective through Saturday, May 14, 19 Available at JCPenney stores with Lifestyle Furniti	83. ure
<b>K.</b> Magazine rack29.99	22.99
J. Quilt/bedspread holder44.99	34.99
<b>H.</b> Apparel tree44.99	34.9











# • ALL TEAKETTES. 20% OFF

A. Sale 10.39 to 27.99 ea., Reg. 12.99 to 34.99. Our great teakettle line-up. Choose the finish, color, pattern; the style, shape and size that will prepare the brew that pleases you.



# \$20 OFF

## OUR CLEVER KITCHEN AIDS.

JCPenney small electric appliances:
Mother's most efficient helpers.

B. Sale 17.99, Reg. 24.99. JCPenney hot air corn popper pops a big batch without oil. Built-in butter melter, measuring hopper.

C. Sale 59.99, Reg. 79.99. JCPenney food processor makes quick work of food

preparation. Stainless steel chopping blade, adjustable slicer, French fry disc, more. Acrylic blade caddy. Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99

D. Now 39.99, your final cost after mfr's \$5 rebate. Sale 44.99, Reg. 55.99.

JCPenney toaster oven/broiler toasts, bakes, broils, top browns. Continuous

cleaning.

E. Now 37.99, your final cost after mfr's \$10 rebate. Sale 47.99, Reg. 57.99.

JCPenney 2-to-12 cup coffeemaker has digital clock/timer that brews your coffee when you want it. With brew-for-two basket and brew control system.

JCPenney full one-year replacement warranty.
Within one year of purchase, we will replace this
JCPenney small appliance, if defective in
material or workmanship, with a new one of
equal value. Just return it to JCPenney.

# 50% OFF

F. Big savings on gleaming copper pantryware. Practical and decorative 2 qt. oblong, divided or covered casseroles, canisters, molds. At half-price

molos, At Hall-pille		
	Reg.	Sale
Casserole	.39.99	19.99
4 pc. canister set	.44.99	22.49
Pasta canister		9.99
4 pc. scoop set	. 19.99	9.99
5 pc. mini mold set		9.99
Large mold		7.99
G. Sale 19.99, Reg. 39.99. 4 pc canister set adds country cha		nic -
H. Sale 7.49, Reg. 14.99, Hand	painte	d

ceramic mold.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, May 7th.



#9521

# Sale 109.95

Reg. 129.95. Solid hardwood microwave cart with natural oil butcher block top. Features 2 storage shelves, pull-out utility shelf and cutting board. Comes unassembled. #9521

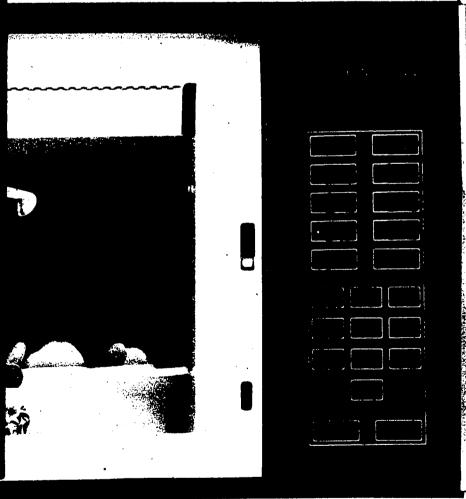
### Sale 54.95

Reg. 64.95. 3-shelf microwave cart features wood grain vinyl laminated shelves, solid wood posts. Hooded wheel casters. Comes unassembled. #9506

## Sale 299.95

Reg. 449.95. Full-size touch control microwave oven has serve-time feature that delays cook start up to 12 hours. Also features 4-stage memory, 1-recipe memory for your most often prepared foods. Cooks by time or temperature. Glass cooking tray and cookbook included. #5910





You buy Mom a microwave, we'll show her how to use it.
At our Microwave Cooking School, at no extra cost.

Get some fast, easy lessons on a fast, easy way to cook. At our JCPenney Microwave Cooking School, available at no extra cost upon purchase of any microwave oven. For further information, ask your JCPenney Associate in your local store for details.

#5910

# Sale 87.95

A. Reg. 109.95. Diamond 5000 Series 5-pc. set is made of sturdy, softside vinyl. Has double straps for extra security, padded handles. Great colors. Pieces also sold separately.

Reg. Sale
Shoulder tote 10.99 8.79
22" carry-on...16.99 13.59
25" pullman
with wheels ...26.99 21.59

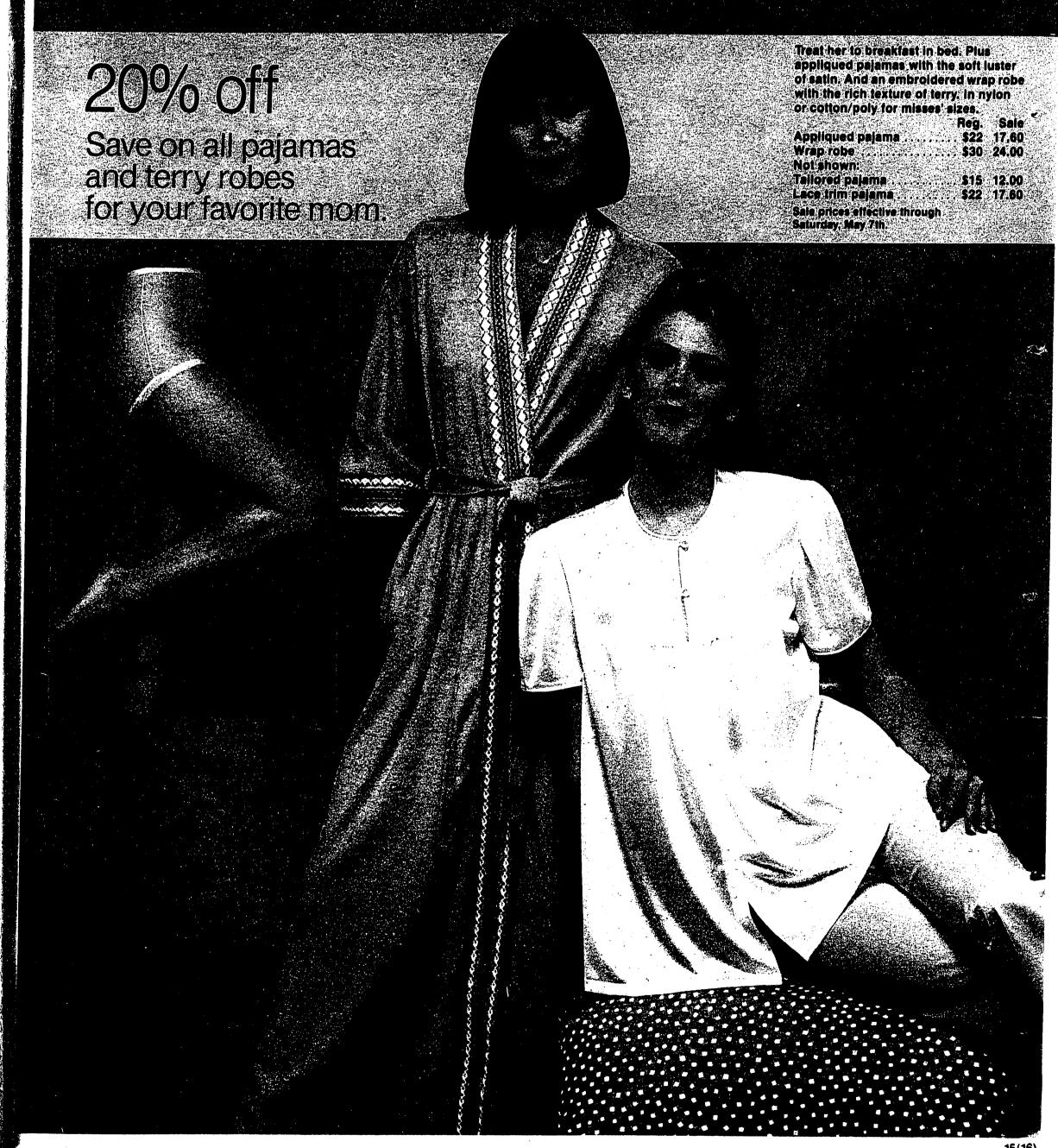
with wheels ...26.99 21.59 27" pullman with wheels ...32.99 26.39 Garment bag ...21.99 17.59

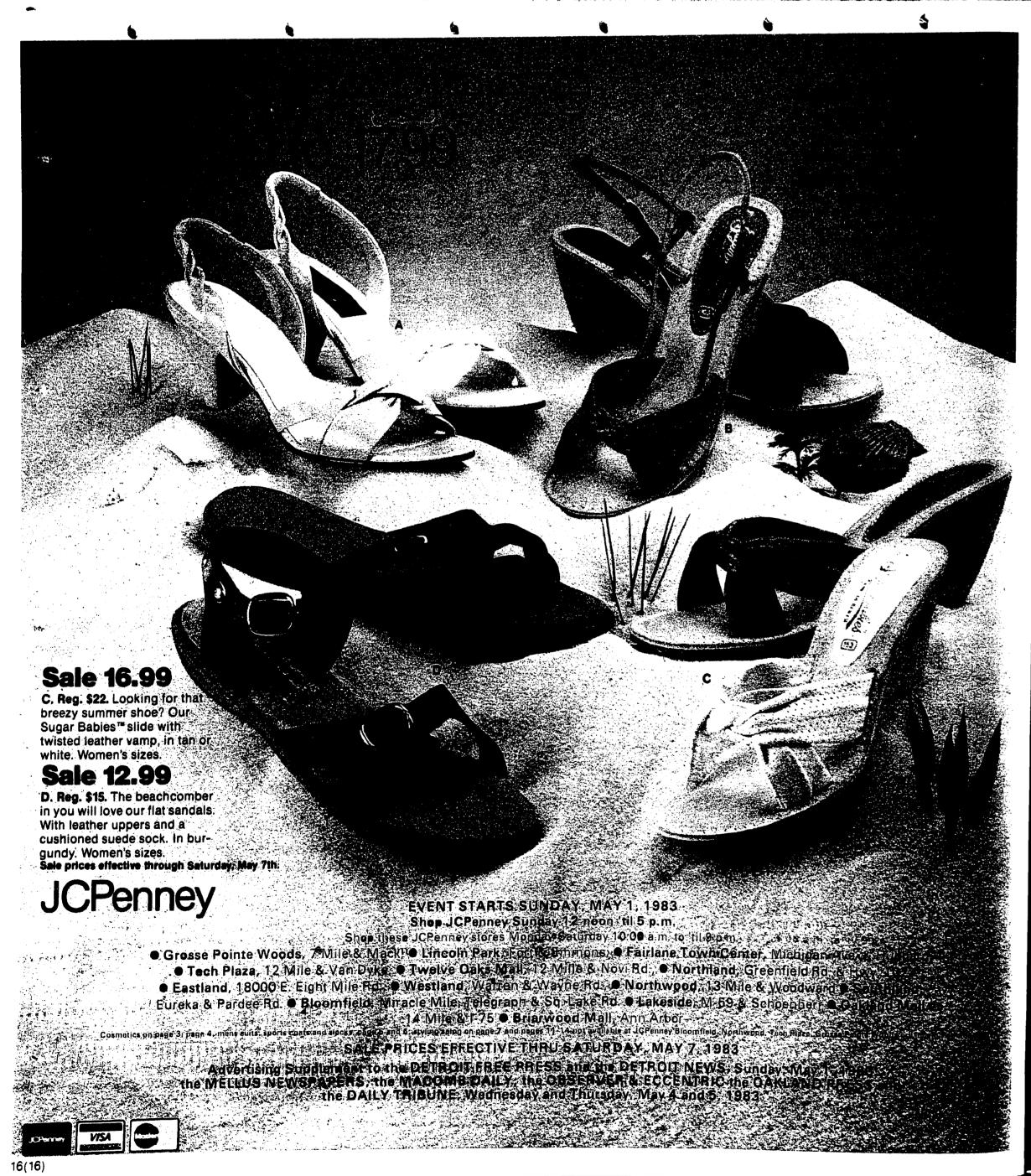


## Sale 79.95

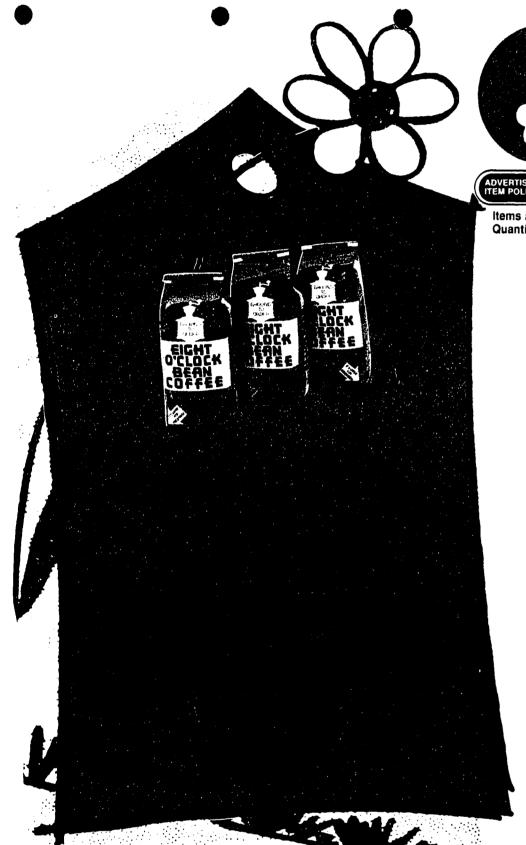
B. Reg. 99.95. 5-pc. set of softside nylon luggage is scuff-proof, water-resistant. Has soft continental handles. Great colors. Pieces also sold separately.

Reg. Sale
Shoulder tote . . 9.99 7.99
21" carry-on . . 18.99 15.19
25" pullman
with wheels . . . 24.99 19.99
27" pullman
with wheels . . . 32.99 26.39
Garment bag . . 12.99 10.39
Sale prices effective through
Saturday, May 7.











Non-Dairy Creamer 11-oz. 99¢ **Assorted Flavors** A&P Drink Mix

Ann Page
Barbecue Sauce 32-oz. **89**¢

64-oz. **\$1** 79 46-oz. **\$1** 29 **Orange Juice** Our Own Instant Tea 3-oz. **\$199** jar





**Kraft Macaroni** and Cheese

20¢ 71/4-02. **5** 







**Brooks Catsup** Italian, Bacon & Tomato or Reg. & Low Cal. Catalina & 1000 Island Kraft Dressings

**Apple Sauce** Smucker's **Toppings** 

12-oz. **99**¢

Lysol Cleaner Beef Flavor - Dry
Alpo Dog Food Northern **Napkins** 

250-ct. **\$1** 39 pkg.



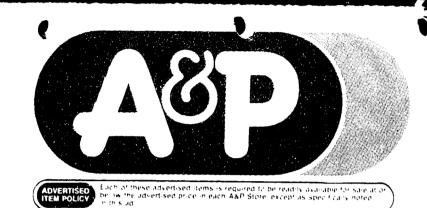


Gala Towels jumbo roll 75¢ OFF LABEL Yes Detergent

Sail \$149 Detergent the 1 White Dien Liquid
A&P Detergent

Hefty Super Weight Trash Bags \$949 30¢ OFF LABEL 15-ct. pkg.



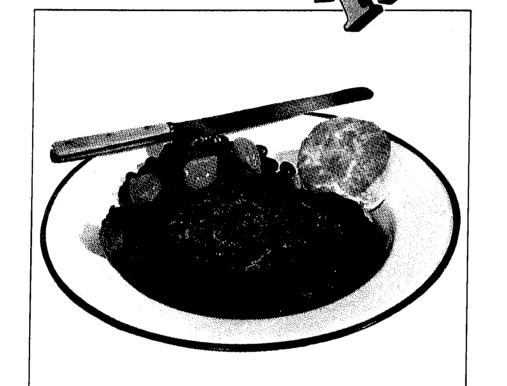


Items and Prices Effective Sunday, May 1

**Check These Low Meat Prices!** Here's Proof You Get More **For Your Money Everytime You** 



bring Saving Days! With Supermarket Prices



Small 3-lb. Avg.

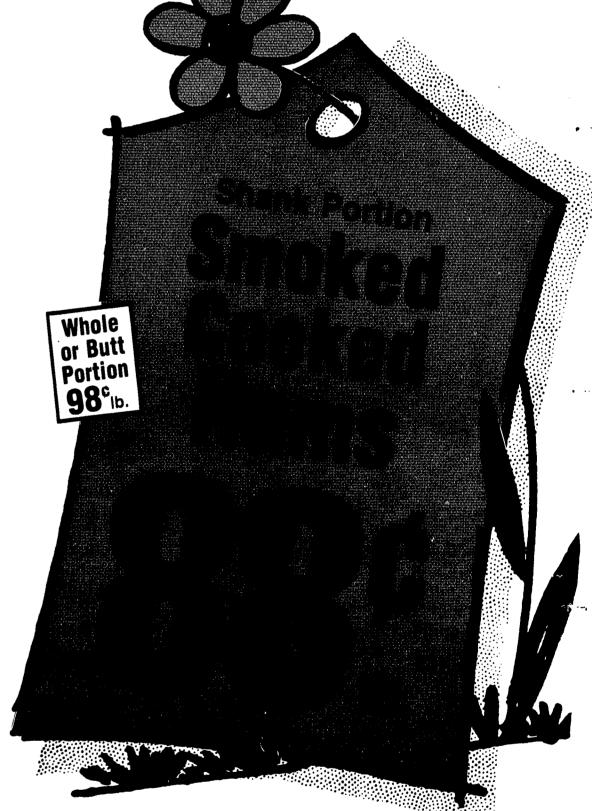
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Fresh No Backs

Fryer Legs



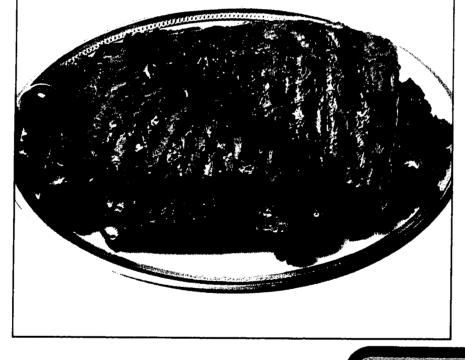


12-oz. **\$259** pkg.

1-lb. **\$2**59 pkg.







Rock Cornish Grade A lb. **99**¢ **Game Hens** Ann Page **Sliced Bacon** 

Pork Sausage 1-lb. 79 Pork Sausage

**NO BACKS FRESH Fryer Breasts** \$119



Mrs. Paul's Favorites **Light & Natural** Sole Fillets Flounder Fillets Crunchy **Batter Fillets** 







Regular or King Size

Com Chips

Orange Juice, Grapefruit or Apple Juice

Tropicana

**Juices** 

Limit One With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Sun., May 1 thru Sat., May 7, 1983.

**Valuable Coupon** 

ON ONE 12-OZ. PKG. KRAFT

Velveeta

Singles

Limit One With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Sun., May 1 thru Sat., May 7, 1983.

ON ONE 1-LB. QTR. KRAFT

**Parkay** 

Margarine

Limit One With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Sun., May 1 thru Sat., May 7, 1983.

ON ONE 10-OZ. JAR

Maxwell

House INSTANT COFFEE

Limit One With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Sun., May 1 thru Sat., May 7, 1983.

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**Valuable Coupon** 



COVERS 5000 SO, FT.

Peat and Topsoil

**Whiskey Barrel Planters** 

Canadian Peat

Michigen

Decorative Half

Fresh

Sweet

**Snow White Fresh** 

Mushrooms

Harmony House of Many Varieties

**Natural Snacks** 

full

8-oz. **97**¢

DDS \$299 lb. 2 bulk

Corn

A&P's

Colorful

produce aisle is

a garden of fresh

fruits and vegetables. From the exotic to the

everyday — the produce you want is at your A&P now!