Voters elect Wessinger, Tucker

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A disappointingly small turnout of voters elected Dr. Leo Wessinger, Jr, and Kenneth Tucker to four-year terms on the Walled Lake Board of Eeucation in Monday's election.

Wessinger and Tucker easily outdistanced the rest of the field n a race which saw a total of 10 candidates vying for two vacancies on the school board.

Wessinger was the top vote-getter with a total of 469 votes, while Tucker ran a close second with 434 total votes. Steven Lasher, an attorney who resides in Commerce Township, was a distant third in the balloting with 275 votes. The wet and rainy weather on Monday may well have been a factor in poor

voter turnout at the eight precints in the Walled Lake District as just 1,992 votes were cast, representing approximately five percent of the total number of registered voters.

The five percent voter turnout figure was significantly smaller than the voter turnout figure of approximately nine percent in the millage renewal election in March.

Up for grabs in Tuesday's election were the seats of Dr. Wessinger and Board President Dorothy Mengel. Mrs. Mengel was not a candidate for re-election.

The voter endorsement of Wessinger's candidacy marks a second consecutive term for the Walled Lake resident. Wessinger was first elected to a four-year term in 1974.

Tucker, on the other hand, won election to the board for the first time. Another Walled Lake resident, he was an unsuccessful candidate in 1977 when he was defeated by Chester Gerbensky in a two-man race for a single four-year term on the board.

Wessinger and Tucker won general district-wide support, outpolling their eight challengers in six of the nine precincts in the Walled Lake District.

The only other precinct in which Wessinger and Tucker did not outpoll the rest of the candidates was the Oakley Park precinct where Randall Bryant outpolled Tucker by a 65-59 margin.

Here's rundown of each candidate and the respective vote totals: Leo Wessinger - 469 votes Kenneth Tucker - 434 votes Steve Lasher - 275 votes Margar et Ladd - 200 votes Marcia Helms - 190 votes Randall Bryant - 160 votes Elizabeth Montgomery - 140 votes Anita Smart - 68 votes **Rosemary Bendick - 35 votes** Kenneth Bendick - 21 votes



DR. LEO WESSINGER

KENNETH TUCKER

Judge upholds LCC position TWENTY-FIVE CENTS on nudity ban

A Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) rule that prohibits bottomless dancing in establishments with Class C liquor licenses has been found to be constitutional by Oakland County Circuit Judge Richard D. Kuhn.

Kuhn's decision was made in a lawsuit brought by Ben Bundo, owner of the Camelot Inn in Walled Lake, against the LCC, which implemented the nude dancing ban last November.

In his ruling, the judge found that: the state agency has the right to make rules and regulations; there is no right to nude dancing; the rules are not an infringement of First Amendment rights; and the rules are being equally enforced.

"Appeals Court, here we come," Bundo declared, when asked for a reaction to Kuhn's ruling.

"I'm very pleased," said Assistant Attorney General Dick Rubin, who represented the LCC. "Judge Kuhn's ruling was well reasoned and based on the facts presented."

as quickly as possible

Meanwhile, Bundo is involved in three other legal actions with law enforcement officials.

The controversial bar owner is suing Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson; his chief assistant, Richard Thompson; the Walled Lake Police; and the Michigan State Police, charging harassment by the officials in a May 25 raid on the Camelot that led to the arrests of 18 employees and patrons.

The prosecutor's office conducted a second raid June 5, arresting two women dancers, but Bundo said the employees were released two hours later.

"I'm more interested in the constitutionality of Patterson's raid," Bundo said, describing the prosecutor's action as a "Gestapo tactic right out of Munich in 1938."

Kuhn last week refused to issue an injunction against the prosecutor and police agencies, ruling that one raid does not constitute harassment. The

Rubin added that the LCC will move suit is still pending. ' possibly in Ju Another con



Science Consultant Ed Repucci and Teacher Ann Harrif flank archeologist Kenny Ratcliff

Fossil dates back two million years

The Walled Lake School District may have a young archeologist on its hands. Kenny Ratcliff, a second grader at Maple

Elementary School, recently discovered a fossil in his father's garden and donated it to the district's science department. The fossil, according to Elementary School Science Consultant Edward Repucci, is approx-

imately 220 million years old. Repucci has sent a letter of thanks to Kenny

for the gift to the district's fossil collection. The fossil is called a Devonian Crinoid. a simple marine animal belonging to the same group as starfish and sea urchins.

¹I suppose that it looked very much like one of our earthworms with one end attached to the sea bottom and the other end swaying with the current in search of food," reported Repucci.

Devonian Crinoids, he reported further, are also referred to as Crinoid Buttons or Sea Lillies. The fossils are formed when the liquid and the cells in the animal are replaced by calcite or silica or some other mineral.

As a result, stated the science consultant. we have a petrified model of an original Crinoid. Actually, the discovery was made by Ken-

ny's father while he was working on his garden. But it was Kenny who decided to take the fossil to show his classmates at school.

Mrs. Ann Harrif, Kenny's teacher, reports that he is a bright young man who has a great deal of kno is ge about many subjects, including science.

Repucci said that the Devonian Crinoid is a relatively common fossil in this area despite its age of 220 million years.

"I suspect there may be a lot of youngsters who could find this particular fossil if they went out and looked real hard," he commented. "We decided to send Kenny a letter of thanks for his discovery because we thought it was pretty nice that he would be looking for fossils and bringing them into school."

ly, to hear an appeal of Commissioner Thomas Van Tiem's order to revoke the Camelot's Class C license and fine Bundo a total of \$900 for violation of the rules.

Steve Goethel, Kuhn's court clerk, said the judge's ruling "pretty much disposes of the lawsuit," and added that the judge did not act on requests from both parties for an injunction.

"We're still in business," said Bundo. The Camelot offers nude woman dancers six nights a week, while men dancers perform on Wednesday's "Ladies Night."

If Bundo's attorney asks the State Court of Appeals for an injunction to block LCC hearings pending an appeal of Kuhn's decision, the assistant attorney general said he would "vigorously oppose any move for injunctive relief unless they agree to put their clothes back on."

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook cited the Camelot for violation of the nude dancing rule last November, after sending Bundo a warning letter.

ante meu against the LCC, the city of Walled Lake and Hook also alleges harassment by those agencies and seeks \$100,000 in damages because of city and Hook balked at making a recommendation to the LCC on the saloon owner's request for three additional bars for the Shadow Fax disco, which is in the same building as the Camelot.

The LCC has denied the request and ordered the revocation of a concourse license, issued to the former Maple. Lanes where the disco is now located. under which Bundo had operated the Shadow Fax.

An appeal of that commission order was held in abeyance by the LCC at a June 1 hearing, pending Kuhn's decision on the constitutionality of the socalled nudity rule.

The third legal action was brought by the city against Bundo for opening the disco last December without obtaining a certificate of occupancy after the bowling establishment was remodelled. Bundo has requested a jury trial on that complaint in 52nd District Court.

WLEA files grievance on principal selection

The hiring of two new elementary school principals has been approved by the Walled Lake Board of Education. But the selections are being challeng- has been resolved.

ed by the Walled Lake Education Association. The school board voted unanimously

June 12 to approve the recommendation of the administration to hire Robert James Voss, 31, of Shepherd (Michigan) and Gail M. Stephens, 31, of the Macomb Intermediate School District as elementary school principals.

The two vacancies in principal positions were created by the retirement of Ethel Mugler at Dublin Elementary and the decision of Donald Lamb at Wixom Elementary to return to the classroom.

Voss has been assigned to the post of principal at Twin Beach, while Mrs. Stephens will be the principal at Loon Lake, Twin Beach Principal Robert Fontichiaro has been assigned to Dublin Elementary, and Loon Lake Principal Bruce Moody will take over at Wixom Elementary.

The action was challanged by Mrs. Evelyn Brown of the Walled Lake Education Association, however.

Mrs. Brown told the board that Dr. Norene Daly has filed a grievance charging that she was unjustly passed over in the selection process. Dr. Daly is a reading teacher at Walled Lake Western High School.

Mrs. Brown suggested that the board table action on the recommendations of the administration until the grievance

"Dr. Daly's qualifications are excellent and we feel that she was passed over unjustly," stated Mrs. Brown at

response from Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon who stated that the grievance



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"Walled Lake okays EDC proposal

An ordinance to create an economic recommendation on the plan to the development corporation (EDC) and Supprove the proposed articles of incorporation for the organization was unanimously adopted last week on first reading before the Walled Lake City Council.

However, several residents who attended a 90-minute public hearing on the EDC proposal suggested that the council should submit the plan to city voters for approval.

Council members did not discuss the possibility of an election and, instead, indicated that they probably will approve the ordinance on June 20, with a July 10 effective date for the EDC.

Under the ordinance, the city would create a public corporation with a ninemember board of directors that would review project plans from the applicants, who are seeking income tax exempt financing for their proposals from a lending institution, and make a

Planning Commission and City Council. According to Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled Lake Commons, which plans to build a 109,000-square-foot Kmart shopping center at West Maple

Road and Pontiac Trail, the EDC, by approving the issuance of revenue bonds for a project, would help the developer obtain a two to two-and-ahalf-percent lower interest rate on the loan as an inducement for businesses to build or expand in the city.

Frankel has said that, if the EDC is approved, he will file a project plan and seek approval of bonds to finance the Walled Lake Commons construction.

Property taxes on the new structure would not be affected by an EDC, Frankel said, adding that Walled Lake, the Walled Lake Schools and Oakland County stand to gain some \$90,000 a year in new taxes, if the development is built.

City funds are not involved, he ex- services, especially for the schools

plained, and there is no liability for Walled Lake.

The EDC, he said, is a "conduit to get the money" from a lending institution. "I doubt that this project will go broke," Frankel added, "because of the (25-year) lease with K-mart (as a major tenant of the center). That's the security. The rent will go to pay off the bonds."

The K-mart Corporation, Frankel said, is the second largest retailer in the country, with sales totalling \$9-billion last year and a net worth of some \$300million.

Since Walled Lake has one of the highest tax rates in the area (SEV), Frankel said the EDC would be able to attract new businesses to the city and encourage other firms to stay by providing a mechanism for obtaining more favorable financing arrangements.

"You get the taxes," he said, "but there isn't much demand for municipal since shopping centers don't send kids to school. However, several residents who

spoke at last week's hearing expressed concern that the new shopping center would attract more traffic to the city's already heavily travelled roads. Martha Williams and Judy Hamilton

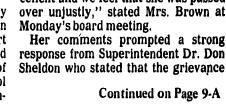
both said that traffic in the city was too heavy already and added that the Kmart would bring even more vehicles into Walled Lake.

Councilman Thomas Brookover noted that Frankel's property is propery zoned for the K-mart and added that the developer has indicated that he is

prepared to build the center with or without a city EDC. And, Brookover said, the council "can't stop traffic from coming though the city. We've always been a junction for a number of

roads." Other residents, including former

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Novi, county sign pact on intersection plans

The City of Novi and the Board of Included in the work will be the Oakland County Road Commissioners relocation of 11 Mile Road's connection have reached agreement on cost shar- to 1,120 feet east of Novi Road and ing for improvements to the Novi Road- reconstruction of Novi Road and Grand Grand River Avenue intersection.

William Richards, vice-chairman of the Road Commission said the "agreement will allow us to proceed with this project as planned in our 1976 construction program."

The agreement calls for Novi to contribute \$39,807 plus necessary rights-ofcome from federal funds.

River Avenue at the intersection. Blds will be taken and work will be con-

tracted by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation which is conducting other construction work along Novi Road, north of Grand River.

way and the Road Commission to con- The board has also approved the tribute \$32,072. Remainder of the right-of-way agreement for the last estimated \$463,200 project cost will parcel of property obtained for the pro-



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Retiring cook

Mrs. Irene Pratt won't be baking these delicious rolls for the students at Novi High School anymore. Mrs. Pratt is retiring this June as manager of the Novi High School kitchen. Mrs. Pratt opened the Orchard Hills Elementary School kitchen in

Hearing set next week

Novi postpones Brittany zoning

quadrant of the city will have to wait ed for next Monday (June 19) at the re- ing held last week. The planners turned Meadowbrook Road was out of place, another week before learning the out- quest of the petitioners. The hearing is down a motion to recommend the rezon- adding that he did not believe the city or Meadowbrook Road, south of Nine

Specifically, the Brittany Building

Novi residents in the southeast place Monday, but has been reschedul- Novi Planning Board at a public hear- the R-4 property to the east of

1960 and, in 1964, her culinary talents were transferred to the

Novi High School Mrs. Pratt was honored for her contributions

to the Novi school system at a June 16 get-together.

Jy a 0-5 margi The motion for a recommendation of "They (Brittany Building Company) approval was supported by Edward were not forced to buy the property Dobek, Donald Gleason, and Gary because it was long and narrow," Roberts. Dissenting ballots were cast Chase added.

tion, the rezoning request will be con- Kenneth Wysocki, a Meadowbrook from the planners.

nent problems.

"Even if I get the R-3 zoning, I would Planner Donald Gleason, who

was compatible with other residential lot was a good sized lot. Mile-Meadowbrook Road area.

ing request, however.

the subject parcel. "Novi has always presented to the traffic. public refined and dignified residential "It looks very bad and I don't think

Chase went on to say that he believed at Monday's public hearing.



Representatives of the Brittany acre parcel be rezoned from its existing Building Company, which has re- R-1 (single family residential with onequested the rezoning of the property, acre lots) designation to an R-3 (single have asked for a one-week delay of a family residential with minimum lot public hearing before the city council. widths of 90 feet) classification. The hearing on the rezoning request The rezoning request failed to win a was originally slated to have taken recommendation for approval from the JEREMY, Inc. NOVI BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY Supplier to the

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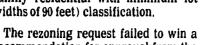
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VISA CONTRACT

come of a request for the rezoning of a slated for 8 p.m. in the Novi Public ing request for approval to the council the residents should have to get a 2.9 or 0-acre parcel on the west side of Library at Ten Mile and Taft roads. Company has requested that the 40-



In music department report

money to construct additional facilities presented, it is expected to recommend schools. in the not-too-distant future.

References to the need for additional school facilities are becoming a common-place occurrence at school board meetings, and Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon added his voice to the

chorus June 12 when he stated that the sonly long-term solution to problems of overcrowding would be construction of an additional school or schools.

Sheldon told the school board Monday that Farmington Hills has just approved construction of a development of 780 single family residential homes within the boundaries of the Walled Lake District.

"Any solutions to current problems of within the district." he said.

Lake, Walled Lake, and Loon Lake.

four schools for music programs. solutions.

alternative to the full-scale rehabilition funding formula. (June 14) council meeting.

Village President John McLellan said Monday that a special committee elected officials.

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calls for the village to proceed with project lake. McLellan said.

He added, however, that the commit-

timize what we can get for the village," McLellan said. McLellan said.

Walled Lake honors retiring employees

Walled Lake School District were of Dublin Elementary from 1967 to the honored with retirement awards at the present. Miss Mugler has also been ex-June 12 school board meeting.

Cited by the board for their years of to the district were welle Baum, Ethel Mugler, and Vera Oldenkamp.

Mrs. Baum has been employed in the food services department of the Walled Lake Schools for the past 17 years. She was most recently employed as a satellite supervisor at Walled Lake Elementary School.

Miss Mugler has been employed with the Walled Lake School District since 1949 when she was a fourth grade teacher at the Union Lake Elementary School.

She served at Wixom Elementary

<u>Road</u> repair work

Mugler is the "dearest soul, dearest person, and dearest administrator that I have ever known. I'm sorry to see her The board earlier this year approved

a motion to name a room at the Outdoor Education Center in honor of Miss Mrs. Oldenkamp has been an

employee in the Walled Lake District since 1944 when she was hired as an elementary library assistant at **Glengary Elementary**

"(The DNR) told us that they have a



Home



by Robert Bretz, Roger Everett, Mrs. William Chase stated that there Leonard Marszalek, Donald Smith, are many R-1 and R-2 developments to Peter Romanow, and James McLen- the west of the subject parcel, "I don't feel it's out of line to want our property As a result of the planning board's ac- to remain R-1 or R-2," she said.

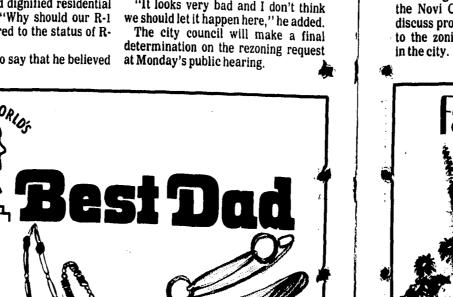
sidered by the council without a recom- Manor Subdivision resident, told the mendation for either approval or denial planners that he moved to Novi a shor while ago because of the large lots. "If In requesting the rezoning of the pro- the property around me is rezoned to Rperty, Brittany Building Company 3 or R-4 you're destroying one of the representative Norman Gallant told the reasons I moved to Novi in the first planners that the long, narrow con-figuation of the parcel creates develop-keep this area as open and attractive as we possibly can."

only be able to achieve an R-2 density of ultimately submitted the motion to 2.1 units per acre," Gallant told the recommend approval of the rezoning, planning board, "I'm permitted to have stated that he was sympathetic with a density of 2.9 under the R-3, but the people who preferred large lots. He best I could do would be an R-2 densi- went on to say, however, that he thought the 90-foot lots in the R-3 were The rezoning request received a good sized lots and not undesirable.

favorable recommendation from City Somewhat similar sentiments were Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of expressed by Planner Roger Everett Vilican-Leman who said that the R-3 who said that he also thought a 90-foot developments proposed in the Nine "I do have problems with the layout.

however," added Everett. "Because of Several residents opposed the rezon- the configuration of the property there will be many lots which back up to William B. Chase, a Novi Township Meadowbrook Road which will resident with large land holdings in the ultimately become a very big street." area, told the planners that he has been Everett said a similar situation is taka taxpayer for almost 50 years and has ing place in Canton and that residents some 260 acres to the west and south of along major roads have built six-foo' fences to shield their property from the

areas," he said. "Why should our R-1 we should let it happen here," he added. property be lowered to the status of R- The city council will make a final determination on the rezoning request



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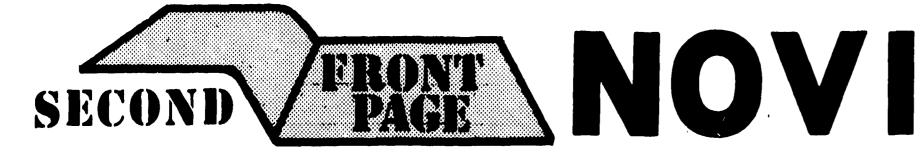
Lake

June 15 has been set for Heading the agenda the Novi City Council to open-space option, which to the zoning ordinances shave lot sizes in order to

The only bid on the Oakshade streets, and a Osprey, Conway and work, from the Detroit 11/2-inch overlay for Quinif and Nicolet, from Common to Pontiac Trail. Six firms were notified John Nail, the city's about the project, Nail superintendent of the said, and only two took Department of Public out specifications. Zoning hearing set

a meeting of members of will be discussions on the discuss proposed changes allows developers to create a park at the center of a subdivision,

A contract for the resurfacing of several Walled Lake roads was connected last week by the approved last week by the base and one-inch cap -for Ferland, Witherall,



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THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Reverse March decision

Voters approve millage, elect Schram

Voters in the Novi District did an tion, 25 percent of the electorate made about-face Monday and approved a re- it to the polls. quest for an additional mill that was Superintendent Gerald Kratz said earlier rejected in March.

next three years, was approved by a quest by voters of the Orchard Hills 1,017 to 955 margin. In March the re- precinct. quest was rejected 933 to 906.

selected Bob Schram to a four-year had voted Monday-661. But this time the school board term. Schram received request passed by 19 votes, compared 790 votes, followed by Frank Leurck to the 49-vote defeat in March. with 385, Daryle Salisbury with 341 and As in the March election, however, Marsha Provow with 336.

promised 27 percent of the registered district, with 597 in favor and 458 opposvoters in the district. In the March elec- ed, for a 139-vote margin.

perhaps the most decisive factor in the The mill, which will be levied for the reversal was the approval of the re-

Kratz noted the same nuimber o Voters going to the polls Monday also voters in Orchard Hills voting in March

voters in the Village Oaks precinct gave The 1,972 voters who turned out com- the strongest show of support to the

for a 114 vote margin. The voters in the middle school

precinct rejected the request by a 142 to 71 count, as compared to 146 to 68 March rejection.

"I think the outcome is an indication the community was better informed on this issue this time," Kratz noted. "The children of of Novi are the real win-

The millage will add about about \$168,000 to the school budget of approx-

imately \$6 million. Kratz said the plans are to rebuild the

voters approved the request 521 to 407, from the additional millage. Work will some criticism from successful school of school and the community education also begin on implementing an energy board candidate Schram a few weeks program. conservation program at the school. ago for the low-key approach the ad- Kratz said he thought that the tax The school will still have money pro- ministration was taking toward limitation issue that has been winning blems this year, according to ad- passage of the millage, ministration estimates. The district Kratz stated he would prefer to allow tributed to the closeness of the vote. will still have to shave about \$70,000 off citizens to campaign for the millage, He said he met very few people who

its 1978-79 budget As the district's State Equalized The School Board did, however, vote would put a limit to property taxation, Valuation (SEV) rises in the second to approve a number of cuts in pro- and didn't have some opinion on it. and third years of the millage, it may grams for the next school year to show The rejection of the millage request be possible for the district to achieve a voters exactly what rejection of the mill in March was the first such defeat in the small fund equity.

with staffing, getting the proper had the June millage vote failed were in 1978, a subsequent request was later teachers into the proper places.

In the March election, Village Oaks budget with the monies that will come The superintendent was the subject of bus pick-up of children within 1.5 miles

rather than school officials.

would mean. Kratz said the main concern now is Among the cuts tentatively approved jected a .45 mill request. As happened

freshman and junior varsity athletics, approved.

Major development plan faces rezoning hearings

Public hearings on a rezoning request poration, according to spokesmen, is topographical feature in that it is bowl northwest corner of Eight Mile and tions in the United States: the planning board and city council dur- said that they are negotiating with both land. ing the next two weeks.

Representatives of Orchard Hill several other major hotel chains: Place Associates have requested that the 89-acre parcel be rezoned from its a series of buildings; existing B-2 (community business) and residential) designations to an OSC racquetball courts; and

The public hearing before the Novi son's" as its major tenant. Wednesday (June 21) at 7:30 p.m. in the representative with Marathon Oil Com- west of the property. School Administration Offices on Taft pany, told The News Monday that he Cairns said that the OSC district

The council is slated to make a deci- names of prospective tenants. sion on the rezoning request at a public "It all hinges on the zoning," he said. concern about placing the OSC imhearing on Monday, June 26, in the Novi "We will have no definite deals until we mediately south of single family

Public Library at 8 p.m. acre parcel is the first official step in release names." plans to construct a major office- There is some question as to whether strip of multiple family zoning around

Representatives for Orchard Hill a seven-story hotel under the OSC zon- parcel. Planner Donald Gleason sug-Place Associates have reported that the ing which has been requested. The city gested that the 20-foot strip would not development would include:

-a three-story office building that OSC district to mid-rise buildings of development and thus would serve as a would serve as regional headquarters three-to-five stories. for a major United States Corporation Doumanian told the planning board

Holiday Inn and Ramada Inn as well as

mmercial) classifica - a series of retail stores that

get the rezoning. At that time, we'll be residential development. The request for the rezoning of the 89- in a position to sign contracts and

commercial development on the site. the developers will be able to construct the north and west perimeters of the council recently voted to restrict the be large enough for multiple family

currently located in New York. The cor- on May 17 that the parcel has a unique

Climbing prices reduce

that will pave the way for a major listed high on Fortune magazine's roll shaped. He said that it is quite possible office-commercial development on the of the top 500 companies and corpora- that the seven-story hotel would not be as high as the three-story office Haggerty Roads in Novi will be held by -a seven-story hotel. Spokesmen building because of the slope of the

Although the planners voted to set the rezoning request for public hearing, Ci--400,000 square feet of office space in ty Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman said he was concern--a "recreation complex" that would ed about abutting residentially-zoned RM-1 (low density multiple family include a theater, bowling alley, and property to the north and the west. The proposed Whispering Meadows Subhave a client "on the nature of Hud- under an R-4 zoning to the north of the parcel, while an apple orchard with an Planning Board is slated for next Dick Doumanian, a real estate accessory commercial use is located

was not yet at liberty to reveal the would appear to be an appropriate zoning for the development, but expressed

> One avenue which the planning board may explore would be to leave a 20-foot greenbelt around the Orchard Hill

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Head of the class

last fall.

Park dispute considered

More than three miles have been ed off the program: chopped off the Novi road program due -Nine Mile from Beck to Taft to rising costs and increasing right-ofway acquisition costs, City Manager Ed Kriewall reported at the June 12 Novi teen

Council meeting. The original program approved by to Haggerty

property owners along the roads. call for 14 miles of road to be con- costs of about \$36,00 per mile.



-Eleven Mile from Beck to Taft

city road paving program

-Thirteen Mile from Meadowbrook voters in 1975 called for 18.78 miles of Kriewall noted that the cost of conroad to be constructed, with about \$4.8 structing one mile of road has risen Nine Mile from Ennishore to million raised by the bond program and from \$352,000 in 1975 to \$450,000 in 1978. Meadowbrook another \$1.8 million raised by special The nearly \$100,000 per mile jump Advertise Fall 1978 – 13 Mile from assessments of \$10 per front foot for can be attributed, Kriewall said, to con- Novi Road to Meadowbrook; Nine Mile struction cost increases of about \$62,000 from Novi Road to Taft The revised estimates by Kriewall per mile and right-of-way acquisition Advertise January 1979 - Wixom

structed in the city. Kriewall recom- City council member James Shaw Drive to end of pavement West Road proved, that the following roads be slic- priorities - 11 Mile from Taft to Grand with reasons why the road program had

Ten Mile – be reversed. Road was a more important priority Road from Nine Mile to Ten Mile. fic on Novi Road.

south roads in shape will be of benefit to bid of \$319.893.

by a 6-1 vote. Council member Pat higher than expectations, Karevich dissented, saying that 11 Mile The bids were taken into account. has seen much increased traffic of late. however, when Manager Kriewall members a report which detailed the miles of road will be paved. status of the remaining roads in the pro- Mosher said the two companies were gram. The following is a summary of the only ones to bid on either project. the report: Paved – Taft Road from Ten Mile to

Grand River

Under Construction - Meadowbrook Road from Ten Mile to Twelve Mile Bids Opened - Beck Road from Ten -Meadowbrook from Twelve to Thir- Mile to Grand River; Taft Road from Nine to Ten Mile

> Ready to Advertise – Meadowbrook Road from Eight to Nine Mile: Nine Mile from Meadowbrook to Haggerty:

limits to Pontiac Trail, South Lake mended, and the Novi City Council ap- recommended that the final two Council members were presented

River and Beck from Eight and a half to been sliced later in the June 12 meeting,

"Our north-south roads are under Novi with a bid of \$588,823. The low bid-

citizens more than anything else we can City Engineer Harry Mosher said the Beck Road bid was about 15 percent Shaw moved for a changing of higher than the city had estimated and priorities and the motion was approved the Taft Road bid was a full 20 percent

Manager Kriewall gave council made his latest estimates of how many

City Council members expressed

hope that the park owner would move

the two couples in the two homes onto

If Button does evict the two old

couples, Goodman said a suit could be

other lots in the park.

filed against him.

Deborah Anderson, valedictorian of the 1978

graduating class at Novi High School, delivers

the valedictory address during commence-

ment exercises at Fuerst Auditorium last

week. In addition to the remarks of Miss

Anderson, addresses were also made by co-

space in the park to relocate them. After the 60 days run out, Button has

much of his time in the past few months. Last week a settlement was reachresidents at the park that protested Button's management.

A suit was also filed against Button Novi Building Department Director right to purchase or sell a mobile home Earl Bailey discovered last winter that in Button's park.

tremendous pressure," Shaw said. der for the Taft Road project was homes in the park to make room for he Krpichak and Jobe families - if clear they saw no reason why they recreation space another 30 days in which to move the two homes.

Agreement sought

when bids were opened for Beck Road Shaw said that the north-south Beck from Ten Mile to Grand River and Taft because it would help to alleviate traf- The low bidder for the Beck Road pro- agreement with Country Cousins owner ed. ject was Kensington Corporation of

"Anything we can do to get the north- Groleau Brothers of Walled Lake with a

Usually, he said, more companies bid.

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Election '78

Three Democrats vie in primary for shot at Fessler

tatives.

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great publicity of late may have con-

were unaware of the proposition, which

district since 1962, when voters re-

Fessler. who did not announce plans to seek re-election until the eleventh hour, is unopposed for the Republican other hand, will have to work hard dur- Board of Education Advisory Council Democratic nomination. He is founder nomination in the primary.

But there'll be plenty of competition for the Democratic nomination for the 24th District seat as three hopefuls have tossed their respective hats in the ring local level includes convening steering for an opportunity to take on Fessler in the general election in November.

Vying for the Democratic nomination will be Elizabeth Giese of Milford, Dennis McCoy of Walled Lake, and Stephen Rosman of Commerce Township. The rumored candidacy of Novi

materialize, however, and she will not be among the Democratic candidates for the party's nomination. Mrs. abuse in the Lakes Area, and work in filing deadline that she would not be a ington Park Children's Farm and and said that he did not believe either a former activities leader at the YMCA. candidate, but made no official announcement of her plans to forego the Mrs. Giese describes herself as a the party's platform. race and continue to serve as Novi's political activist and reformer and He also stated that Rosman's partylines.

Fessler (R-Union Lake) will be able to didates must come as welcome news to tral Committee and has served two recognition, but said that there would his constituency. August 8 primary for his 24th District is unopposed in the primary, the Lakes Democratic Women's Caucus. seat in the State House of Representative will be able to She has also served two years as Giese, he said, appears to be "a solid marshall his resources for the general board member of Michigan's party person." election in November

The three Democrate hopefuls, on the ing the summer months just to earn the on Teacher Training and professional and chairman of "Citizens in Opposiright to take on Fessler in November. Mrs. Giese is a former teacher. Her

most recent community service at the committee member for the Huron Valley Arts Council and member of its first Executive Board and Heritage cochair for the Huron Valley Bicentennial Committee.

As a board member of the American Association of Un ivversity Women, she Mayor Romaine Roethel did not has helped prepare reports on the status of Title IX in Huron Valley Schools, an investigation of spouse Roethel decided several months before opposition to the development of Kens-Village as an amusement park.

women's rights leader. She is a previous involvements (opposition to He attacked Fessler as being non

ERAmerica coalition and has recently completed a one-year term on the State the three candidates for the development

the race because she was dissatisfied presently working on an acceptable with Fessler's performance. She cited a north-south alternative to alleviate poll by a Detroit paper which gave traffic congestion in western Oakland Fessler low performance marks as County. grounds for her dissatisfaction.

probably the least known of the three limitation ordinance" which would slow Democratic hopefuls.

Democratic hopefuls now running from Lakes Area officials, however. represent an "advocacy" roll and that Rosman is an active member in the "it remains to be seen how progressive Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Eastern they are."

"independent, progressive Democrat" Clubs, the National Historic Trusts and Geise or Rosman would deviate from

result of his previous stands. Mrs.

Rosman is probably the best known of tion to M-275" which successfully Mrs. Giese said she decided to enter fought the M-275 freeway and is

Rosman's most recent project in-McCoy, a Walled Lake resident, is volves the introduction of a "growth development in the area. The ordinance He stated that neither of the other two has met with little positive reaction

Michigan Environmental Action Coun-McCoy described himself as an cil, Michigan United Conservation

> Rosman said that he would wage a populace campaign that trenscends

* Murphy, Hoyer exchange swipes

Hoyer has challenged incumbent 24th never been active except for passing om, Walled Lake, South Lyon and por- the 27 county commissioners in 1977, District County Commissioner Dennis out literature for a representative a Murphy in the August 8 primary for the couple years ago. right to take on Democratic candidate Lew Coy in the November election.

have already begun taking jabs at each running because she is not satisfied

"Let's put it this way," Murphy said when asked about the Novi councilwoman's challenge, "I look at her filing as a joke."

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tha's stature in the community has decided to take on an incumbent says. "And in the past two years, I Republican as a Republican when, to haven't seen anything done about it."

"As far as I'm concerned, she's a The 27 commissioners wrestle with Democrat." Murphy, also of Novi, and Mrs. Hoyer Mrs. Hoyer, for her part, says she is Recently, the Oakland County Board of

with Murphy's performance. She said fight to win state funds for a low-cost she chose to run on the Republican side bus service. because she has leaned toward that

party in the past. District has been ignored by the county Democratic candidate, Lew Coy, decid-ter care of Novi roads. "I don't know why a person of Mar- as far as the return of tax dollars com- ed to step down. Coy served for six City Manager Ed Kriewall charged

Candidate withdraws from Senate contest

Senate seat, leaving Southfield attorney times in the past. Markus S. Simon unopposed in the August 8 GOP primary.

The Democratic candidates - incumbent Daniel S. Cooper and Doug Ross, former co-director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, both of Oak Park - are things I agree with and that I'm for. I'm still in the primary contest.

Arnkoff, a Troy attorney who lives in Southfield, cited personal reasons for his decision to pull out of the campaign. He had filed nominating petitions just before last Tuesday's 4 p.m. deadline.

said he decided to run for the Senate because "I disagree with Cooper on served as majority floor leader for some things and there are some things I three years and as chairman of the feel strong about."

would raise in the campaign are the incumbent served in the House of need for a state-wide sentence review Representatives from 1965 until 1971. body because of the "disparity of Cooper was the unsuccessful sentences throughout the state" and the Democratic candidate for Congress elimination of right of review for per- from Michigan's 18th District in 1972,

later appeal the case. The Republican candidate said he gressmen before helping form the feels that a proposed state tax limita- Michigan chapter of Common Cause tion issue needs more study of its effect and later becoming co-director of the on public services.

Howard'S. Arnkoff has withdrawn Simon said he has been an unsucfrom the race for the Republican cessful GOP candidate for state nomination for the 15th District state representative and senator several "I usually carry our banner in a

district that is about 95-percent Democratic," he added. "Even if I don't get elected," Simon

said, "I plan to talk about a number of going to make every effort to bring the ssues out." Most political observers, however,

feel that the winner of the Cooper-Ross primary battle will have little trouble with the Republican candidate in the November 7 general election. Meanwhile. the 69-year-old Simon Cooper is completing his second four-

year term in the Senate where he was Commerce Committee.

Among the issues Simon said he Prior to his election to the Senate, the sons who plead guilty to a crime and losing to Republican Robert Huber. Ross worked for several con-

Citizens Lobby.

Flags sought for schools

of Novi flag at the Novi Woods Elemen- maine Roethel said perhaps all the tary School.

school, though, came from a fairly im- because she thought only one flag was peachable source - Scott Karevich, a available. fifth-grade at the school who also hap- The matter was referred to the Novi

cilwoman Pat Karevich

There is a move afoot to place a City the issue was discussed and Mayor Roschools would like a flag. Mrs. Karevich said the reason she ad-A request to place a city flag at the vised her son only to seek one flag was

pens to be the son of Novi coun- School Board to see if it would be in agreement with the city council on the



Novi City Councilwoman Martha the best of my knowledge, she has District serves the cities of Novi, Wix- the worst attendance record of any of

time position pays \$10,000 a year. problems that arise at a county level.

Murphy was elected to the 24th winter when members of the Novi City District post two years ago, when the Council and administration started a "Quite frankly, I feel that the 24th previous commissioner, and present campaign to make the county take bet

> Hoyer challenge. "I don't understand what the hell she's doing," Murphy says.

unknown outside of Novi. And Novi does job. not swing the vote."

Murphy says he will let his record speak for itself. He said he would be Mrs. Hoyer filed for the county comgetting together information detailing missioner's spot. his accomplishments on the board. The record of Murphy will also be a the Commonwealth in Detroit.

Mrs. Hoyer says she will make voters the Novi City Council. One year reaware of Murphy's poor attendance mains on her term.

tions of Farmington Hills. The part- missing more than one-third of the combined board and committee meetings. Murphy contends, however, that he will be much better able to serve the

residents of the 24th District because of Commissioners has been involved in a his experience and the people he knows. Murphy was the focus of a considerable amount of attention this past

Murphy says he had been planning strategy to employ against Coy, but will Murphy, asking him to use his influence have to change his plans because of the to improve the maintenance of city

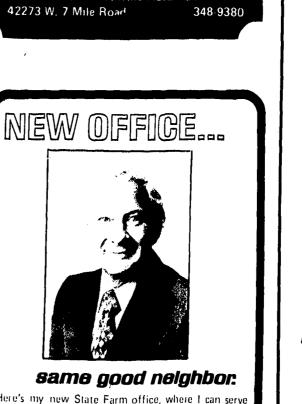
Murphy later made a rebuttal to the comments made against the county "If Martha beats me in the primary, before the Novi City Council. He told there is no way she can beat Lew Coy in the council he thought, under the condi-November because Martha is an tions, the road crews had done a good

The bickering had died down with the warm weather, however, at least until Murphy is employed by the Bank of

main topic of Mrs. Hoyer's campaign- Should Mrs. Hoyer win the election, she would step down from her seat on

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Granting attorney Phil Goodman an the park was apparently filled up with At Monday night's meeting, about 30 additional 60 days to iron out a final more homes than city ordinances allow-residents of the park, including representatives from the Krpichak and

salutatorians Andrew Anton and Laura Birou.

The Class of 1978 is the tenth graduating class

from Novi High School and the first class to

graduate from the new Novi High School at

Ten Mile and Taft roads which was opened

The Jobes and Krpichaks made it he should not be able to find another should have to move. They cited the cost of moving mobile homes and "I think maybe it should go to court," claimed the city was at fault for failing Button told the city council Monday to discover the mobile homes were ilnight. Court is where Button has spent legal when they were first placed in the

"I don't understand why either one of ed in 52nd District Court with 50 us has to move," Irene Jobe said. "W don't bother anyone in the park. And there was a permit."

Jim Krpichak, the son of the elderly by the State Consumer Protection Krpichaks who live in one of the mobile The two homes have long been the Agency for allegedly charging illegal homes, said the threat of eviction subject of much controversy, since entry and exit fees - charges for the weighed heavily on his parents; minds.

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On Meadowbrook Road

Novi council rejects rezoning bid for medical clinic , claims top prize

must be wondering just what he has to row 4-3 margin. do to secure approval to construct a Robert Schmid, James Shaw, Guy subsequently obtained a consent judge- council in an attempt to carry out the The planners and Neilsen subse- residential district into an area of medical clinic on the east side of Smith, and Ronald Watson voted ment which ordered the city to permit plans. Meadowbrook Road, immediately against the rezoning request to over- construction of the facility.

Another chapter in what is rapidly becoming a rather bizarre case oc- to the early 1970's when the city denied construct the proposed medical facility curred Monday when the Novi City a request to permit construction of the this year. Council turned down a request for the medical clinic.

north of the Meadowbrook Manor Con- come the ballots in favor of the rezoning from Romaine Roethel, Martha Hoyer, and Pat Karevich.

Dr. Terry Neilsen, a Novi dentist, rezoning of the .78 acre parcel by a nar- The original property owners went to made several trips back and forth bet- that would carry out the intent of the would be established by permitting the Oakland County Circuit Court and ween the planning board and the city court order with the planning board. unrelated penetration of a non-Although he was not the original the basis that adequate setback re- proposed site plan apparently also met "The non-residential zoning request

The Neilsen Clinic case extends back decision and has stepped up efforts to ed.

An initial site plan was rejected on won the approval of both parties. The explained Cairns.

owner of the property, Neilsen purchas- quirements from the Meadowbrook the general approval of the city council for the site," if granted, would not be ed the parcel after the circuit court Road right-of-way had not been provid- which voted to give final site plan ap- directly or even indirectly contiguous

Since the first of the year, Neilsen has to work out an appropriate site plan the existing RM-1 (multiple family tant. "The district requested for the site

City okays Dial-A-Ride agreement

with the Southeastern Michigan opposed the open-ended arrangement continue operation of the system until TA unilateral termination rights. Tradsit (OCART) program.

The Novi and Walled Lake city councils-last week okayed the contract, while the Wolverine Lake Village Council and the Wixom City Council are expected to consider the pact tonight and on June 27, respectively.

ed a copy of the revised agreement, ac- date. cording to Supervisor Robert Long. Long said he can "only assume" that officials, except for Commerce, last

wit**ht**he township.

indiceptable, after Commerce already the agreement was not ratified. had be kaved the agreement.

ued from Novi, 1

Communities served by the Lakes of the net operating expenses) from \$1,000 for the first year and one-third of that John Woodford, director of the or are expected to - approve a contract OCART begins, but the local officials three months. Transportation Authority (SEMTA) to and another provision that gave SEM- Commissioner Robert McConnell, have for OCART until the buses are ready to

Zolkowski said would be okay with the cle in the system.

regional authority After a special meeting of the Lakes communities would not have had to pay The OCART system is expected to be ing the property. Area Transportation Commission last the one-third share. month, SEMTA agreed to revise the contract to six months, although the officials said they would consider an ex-Commerce Township has not receiv- tension if OCART isn't ready by that

The revised pact was sent to the local SEMTA will honor an earlier contract May with a cover letter from SEMTA General Manager Larry Salci that Representatives of the other com- threatened to end the Lakes Area multities found the first contract to be Special Service on Monday, June 19, if

The communities have agreed to pay The first pact called for a monthly \$554 each for the first 15 months' operaon bution of some \$130 (or one-third tion of the 12-passenger van, including

Area Special Dial-A-Ride van have - each of the five communities until the net operating expense for the last Michigan Department of State the parcel be rezoned from its RM-1 to deny the rezoning request at a public

said that they reached an agreement TA small bus area manager Bob the Lakes Area Special as the first vehi- cost of the Lakes Area Special until medical clinic.

IV Seasons

FLOWERS

Highways and Transportation, will not classification to an OS-1 (office service) hearing Monday Oakland County officials, including approve the \$2.7-million instate funding designation.

OCART starts, but he was unavailable

ready for operation by October or However, SEMTA officials now say November, Zolkowski said.

residential) zoning classification.

posed medical clinic could not be per- the planners voted to recommend apmitted in the RM-1 zoning district and proval of the rezoning request. Addi Neilsen was sent back to the planning tionally, the planners voted to publish board to request a rezoning to a adjacent property for rezoning to an classification that would permit con- OS-1 classification to remove the

struction of the facility. Specifically, Neilsen requested that

At a public hearing of the planning that R-4 (single family residential) zonboard last week, City Planning Consul- ing is located north of the Neilsen December 31 or it is replaced by the The Commerce board had deleted the with Salci last month to approve a con- McConnell also had indicated that the tant Charles Cairns noted that the OS-1 parcel and that he did not think the need Oakland County Advanced Reservation termination rights clause, which SEM- tract for OCART, starting July 1 with county might be able to pay the local zoning would permit construction of the for the rezoning had been justified. The

rezoning of the property could lead to Cairns expressed concern, however, continuous OS-1 zoning along Under that arrangement, the local for further comment earlier this week. about potential ramifications of rezon-Meadowbrook Road, he said. Schmid entered the motion that the "Our concern is with the potentially rezoning request be denied. The motion undesirable zoning precedent that was approved by a 4-3 margin.

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front foot assessment charge "uput pecause of the busy construction front," but the company has not yet line te, many companies are too busy given the city the money to take on any more work. Kriewall said the Taft Road project Mosher said if the council should rewould be brought back to council next edithe bids, there would be at least week.

ovi road program cut

ndher month delay Councilman Jim Shaw moved that Manager Ed Kriewall recomndided that the Beck Road bid be acended, but that the Taft Road bid be redebecause funding for the latter

the Beck Road project be adopted and it was seconded by Guy Smith. The motion passed unanimously The Taft Road project was postponed

tak Company to acquire the \$10 per

Novi wins grant award

until next weel

Figrant for the amount of \$31,760 has struction and installation of picnic awarded to the City of Novi from tables, park benches and grills. **Jocal students**.

onet had not yet been obtained.

v is negotiating with the Bez-

ome of the specific work involved playground. be to create nature trails at Miniature representations of the Old Park. A facelift of the Novi Community Novi Methodist Church are among Building is also planned as is the con- those planned to be constructed.

partment of Natural Resources. Another goal of the project is to e grant aims to provide assistance create a "tot-city" at Power Park. This novating and maintaining city pro- would involve completing miniature as well as providing summer jobs replicas of many of Novi's historic buildings and placing them in the

shore. Power and Brookfarm Novi Inn, the Washington Farm and the



quently developed a site plan which residential zoning and development,'

proval contingent upon an opinion from with any other non-residential zoning, Neilsen then went to the city council City Attorney David Fried that the in- though non-residential zoning is located to explain his problem and was directed tended land use was compatible with in the area," added the planning consuldoes not reflect sound zoning." Fried, however, ruled that the pro- It spite of Cairns' recommendation,

spot" zoning aspect of the Neilsen site.

The city council, however, voted 4-3

Councilman Robert Schmid noted

Western welder

Walled Lake Western High School schools are turning out outstanding student James Gross recently won a students. \$100 first prize in the novice section of Weldorama is designed to recognize Weldorama. Considered a "superbowl" of welding

competition and sponsored by the Chemetron Corporation for Detroitarea high school students, the event attracted nearly 50 top welding students from 24 high schools and vocational the cash prizes, winners each received enters.

Held at the Weldor Training Center in Ferndale, Gross, as well as others entered in his classification were required to produce a multiple pass weld. Gross, a junior and second year welding student, was chosen to repreistent Western as the result of a "weldoff" held prior to the competition in the

school classroom. Also representing Western was Keith Colgan in the intermediate class and Kirk Johnson of the Southwest Voca- costly

tional Educational Center in the adanced section. Using tungsten inert gas, Johnson United States is growning at double the competed in the more sophisticated pace of the gross national product. Ap-

aluminum/stainless welding process. proximately 30,000 job openings are an-Both Western instructor Jim Evans ticipated annually through 1985 inand instructor William Scrimger said cluding a sizeable number of positions the welding programs carried on at the for women.

home with them and try to find a spot to

live - which he said was not easy.

those welding programs as well as spotlighting the availability of career preparation at the high school level.

An awards banquet honoring the top three winners in each class was held following the competitions. Along with a plaque for school display. As a major supplier of welding products and services, Chemetron devised Weldorama to urge the incorporation of welding programs with the scope of vocational education curriculum. Judging the competition were representatives of major Detroit manufacturing concerns and unions.

Without welding, the design and profuction of automobiles, household appliances and many other consumer staples would be far more complex and

According to the American Welding Society, the demand for welders in the

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maintained that the spaces should be Mrs. Christie says she knows of one issues involved. vacancy that will open up at the park "You talk about ordinances," Schmid soon, and she is sure that other vacan- said. "Well, in fact, didn't the city allow said Joan Christie, the leader of the pro- cies could be opened up if Button sought trailers to go in there? They had

> Button had maintained that he could They gave them gas if nothing else." the two couples within his park in a to find a compromise whereby the peomonth's time.

Goodman had stated the displaced people could take Button to court if he the city's. evicted the tenants, because they were placed illegally into the park. Goodman told the council Monday

homes to make way for a recreational promise will have been reached. area.

on were promised for a community for him to implement the action. If Butcenter.

site should it be cleared, Button replied, could be taken to court. "Nothing." Goodman told the council it was his

were upheld City Councilman Bob Schmid questioned whether there were not other

ple in the park would not suffer because of past mistakes, be they Button's or

knowledge they were going in there.

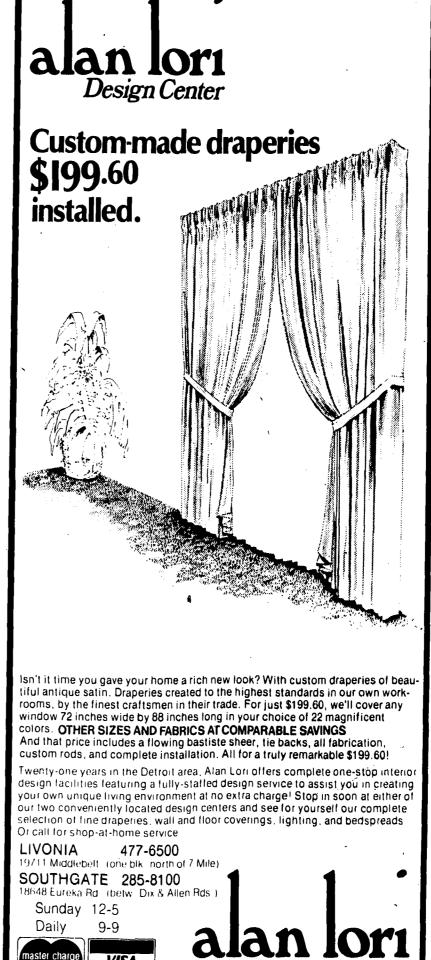
Schmid asked Goodman if he didn't

Goodman responded he did not think it was his job to break city ordinances. He added that if vacancies at the park that it was its job to enforce the decision should open up and Button were willing of the planning board - to move the to relocate these people, then a com-

Councilman Jim Shaw made a motion Residents of the park maintain that to allow Button 60 more days to reach the space that the two homes are sitting an agreement and then another 30 days ton failed to comply with the council When asked what he would put on the directives, Goodman said, the matter

The motion passed unanimously Not all the residents in attendance were optimistic about a happy settle-

ment to the dispute. "They've kicked them (his parents) out," said Jim Krpichak after the vote.



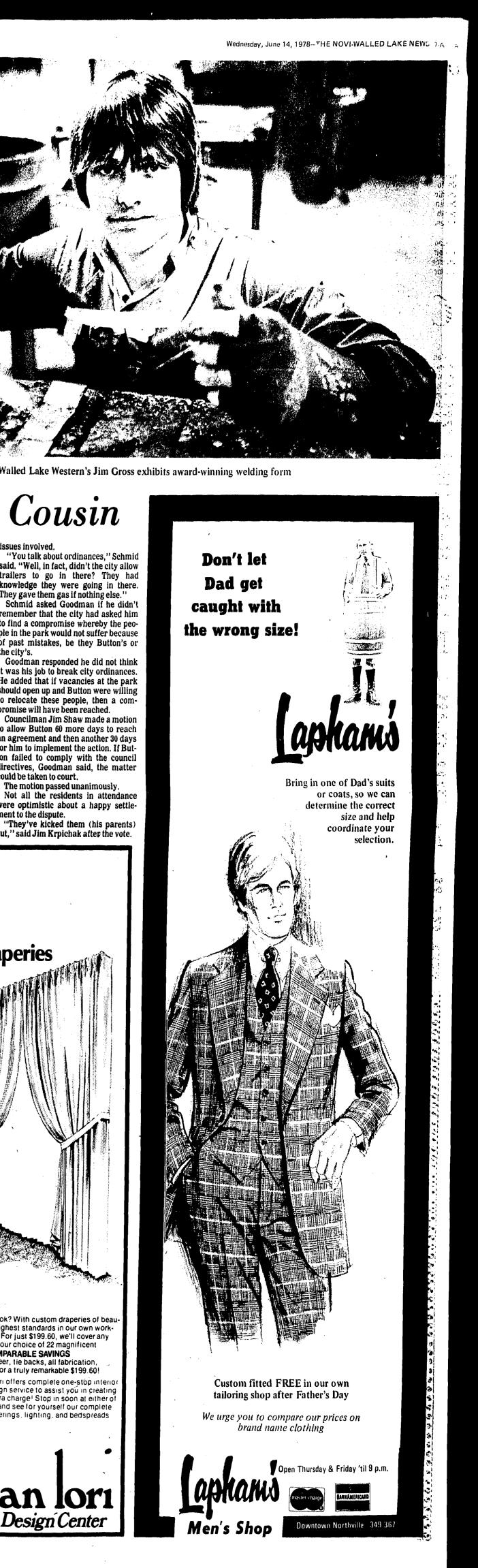
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Design Center

Council considers Country Cousin Continued from Novi. cleared. Krpichak noted that if the couple is evicted, they must take their mobile

"We all sympathize with you people," tests at the park," but the fact is thus - to do so. there has been an ordinance violation."

"If Mr. Button truly intends to right a not abide by Goodman's earlier recom-



Walled Lake needs new fire pumper, platform units

an elevating platform truck for its Fire Service Offices. Also, once repairs are residential homes. This piece of ap- specifications. ty Council.

truck and a 1967 Jeep that is used for compartment capacity and pumping Cost of the aerial unit has been grass fires and as a rescue vehicle, volume." Beagle stated.

one pumper will have to be made," ac- or rescue from heights over 40 feet." about one year. cording to the acting chief.

The pumper could replace a 1956 situation we are in now with limited unit," she said.

Beagle said the department also while the pumper would cost some as acting chief until a new department

vehicle could disqualify it from being buildings, shopping centers, churches, and former chief Russ Curl be named

Walled Lake needs a new pumper and rated as a Class A pumper by Insurance schools and possibly some two-story as a committee to come up with report from City Attorney Teresa month asked for the equipment report

Department, Acting Chief Robert made to existing problems, there is a paratus would be equipped with a pump Curl resigned as fire chief earlier this for new firefighting equipment. Beagle Jr. reported last week to the Ci- likelihood that further problems will so the unit could be used independently year after a series of run-ins with According to Miss Schafer, the city ed. arise. We would also be in the same at a fire scene and even as an attack Police Chief Wilford Hook. Beagle, who may assess the cost of the equipment to Acting Chief Beagle, in his monthly is employed as a full time firefighter in residents either by a special assess- report to the council, also noted that Bloomfield Hills, turned down an offer ment district or under an ad valorum Bob Triplett, treasurer of the city's estimated at about \$200,000 Beagle said, for the chief's job, but agreed to serve tax.

"If a new truck is not ordered soon, a needs the elevating platform unit \$70,000. Delivery of the platform unit head is appointed. decision to start costly repairs on a 22- because "our present equipment is in- could take up to two years, he added, In addition to the 1956 pumper and the for the purchase of fire extinguishing and Mark Fosket, recently completed year-old vehicle or start operating with adequate to properly protect from fire while the pumper delivery would take Jeep, the department has a 1970 Ford In addition to reaching greater Because the equipment orders would Beagle has said in the past that the even if repairs are made, the age of the be used for large area commercial perience," Beagle suggested that he quarters to house the aerial unit.

"It should be noted, however, that, heights, the platform unit "could also take a "great deal of time and ex- department also will need expanded The council last week also received a Council sets 275 vote for primary

An advisory question on the need for constructed with state and federal Township Board last night (after our results of the primary election proa north-south state trunkline road funds?" be placed on the August 8 state primary William Staman, who represented visory question. ballot in Walled Lake

may revise the wording of the proposal ed whether they favored the constructo come up with ballot language that ap-tion of the original M-275 instead of the Robert McGee, Commerce clerk and Highway Commission Chairman parently will be placed before voters in two alternatives now under study by the planning commissioner, proposed the Peter B. Fletcher has said he would several other west Oakland com- state highway department. munities.

The council originally had voted to submit the advisory question to Walled Township supervisor. Lake voters in November because general elections always generate a larger turnout at the polls.

Officials from several communities gested last month by the Commerce the November ballot, depending on the margin. the primary election: "Do you favor the Road Study Committee.

Walled Lake at the May 30 meeting, However, the City Council next week suggested that the voters should be ask-

The ballot proposal that refers to a The officials decided last month,

met May 30 and agreed to ask voters at Township Planning Commission and construction of the north-south state The Novi City Council last week voted

Wixom awaits decision trunkline road approximately along the originally proposed M-275 route, to be primary ballot, and the Commerce

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press time) was expected to decide posal. through western Oakland County will Last week, however, Mayor Pro Tem whether to schedule a vote on the ad- A final decision on whether a state

trunkline ballot wording and a second welcome an advisory vote on the issue. That wording was originally propos- question that was aimed at determining The advisory question also may be ed by Larry Mainland, former Oakland the type of facility — a freeway or a placed on the ballot in White Lake, County commissioner and Milford parkway - Lakes Area voters would Milford, Highland, West Bloomfield

north-south state trunkline road is however, that a referendum on the type jected the original freeway plans in an similar to an advisory question sug- of facility probably should be placed on advisory vote by a 57- to 43-percent

ment decision by June 25.

13), so we'll know very shortly.'

comply with for grant acceptance.

the \$161,000 grant a guarded secret.

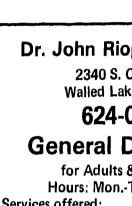
trunkline road should be built still rests Commerce Supervisor Robert Long with the Michigan State Highway Comsaid he has sent copies of both pro- mission, which in January, 1977

cancelled M-275.

and Farmington Hills.

Commerce voters two years ago re-

either report at last week's meeting, firefighters, through slides, of hazards although Councilman Don Lee last and special problems to look for.' GAS: REPAIRS & SALES O NORTHVILLE Watch & Clock Shop 32 W. DUNLAP • NORTHVILLE • 349-4938 Dr. John Riopelle D.D.S. A little gas, saved each day adds up to a lot. And you can get these savings with a 2340 S. Commerce little talk . . . on a Recency 2-way radio. That's becaut a Regency is designed for Walled Lake, Michigan help a business like yours 624-0676 run more economically more profilably. So give us a call to find out more about General Dentistry Regency 2-way radio . . . it's a little gas! for Adults & Children Kegency Hours: Mon.-Thurs, 8 to 5 Services offered: Radio Oral Surgery Root Canals Services Inc. Crowns 25869 Novi Road **Dentures & Partials** 349-3890 Fees upon request · 30-yrs. Medicaid and Blue Cross Accepted Experience New for Summer... The fuller look Wash 'n Wear Permanents No Sets for Summer! New permanent wave & wrapping techniques create a fuller look even for baby fine, tinted or even some bleached hair. Carnaby Street 35211 Grand River, Farmington 474-5060 Formerly Men's Quarterl Custom Ha Designin



fourth year community block grant Spencer. "Mr. VanOsdale didn't follow through a Housing and Urban Develop- through with this application and now And HUD is keeping its decision on Spencer has recently hired a new assistant, Stephen Bonczek, to follow up tative Jean Myers on the feasibility of In another development over the the grant, Myers stated plainly that the grant, Wixom officials stated that they

grant application was under review. would meet with HUD representatives "By law we have to approve the grant on the grant application, although HUD within 75 days," said Myers, "and it's representative Jean Myer would not the 63rd day already (Tuesday, June confirm this. In any event, by June 25 the city will

About two weeks ago, HUD tem- receive word on whether it will receive porarily disapproved the Wixom fourth its \$161,000 fourth year community year grant, sending a letter to the city block grant. listing areas that the city needed to The city has tentatively slated to use

we've got to do it ourselves."

fourth year block grant funds for con-In a recent telephone conversation, struction of a park pavillion, a housing Myers would not acknowledge that the rehabilitation program, and renovation city had complied with those criteria, of the former Korex Company property although Wixom officials have stated at Pontiac Trail and North Wxiom Road

proposed to include a Jacobson's, a

Saks Fifth Avenue, and an Abercrom-

ble and Fitch as well as other retail

Doumanian reported that the proper-

ty is still owned by the same group. He

added, however, that previous plans

never got beyond the preliminary

"We're ready to proceed with plans

at this point," he said. "We wouldn't be



High-rise hearing due

tenants

stages

on block grant funds

The City of Wixom will officially "We are working under a terrible

discover whether it will receive its deadline," said Wixom Mayor Lillian

In a discussion with HUD represen- on the grant application.

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that the city has complied.

Place development. Cairns told The News Monday that there is a significant stand of trees along the north property line which would serve as a "tremendous natural buffer." No estimates of construction costs

have yet been released by Orchard Hill Place Associates. Another major development for the weren't."

imately five years ago by Haggerty-Eight Associates. That development, described as a high fashion mall, was

Novi assessing report due

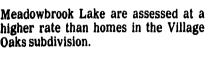
Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall is ex- Meadowbrook Lake are assessed at a pected to present a report to the City higher rate than homes in the Village Council June 19, answering charges made against the assessing department by Meadowbrook Lake resident Gary

department, under the direction of assessor John Merrifield, has been un-

fair in its assessments. Specifically, Kidd charges that homes in to the State Tax Tribunal.



in for the rezoning of the property if we 89-acre parcel was proposed approx- The major difference between 1973



The report by Kriewall was requested by Mayor Romaine Roethel. Merrifield Kidd has charged that the assessing will not be at the meeting, since he will be on vacation.

Merrifield has denied the charges.

SAVE

Kidd has taken his latest assessment



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Schafer on methods it could use to pay and information on placing a questite.

before city voters, if financing is need-

firefighters' association, has been ap-

the department's "efforts at the fire

be extremely valuable in pre-planning

Under state law, the city may pointed as department photograph "establish a special assessment district and that two firemen, Randy Callaha apparatus and equipment. It also may basic emergency medical technician provide the funds for the apparatus and training at Oakland Community Colequipment. It may also provide the lege. funds for the apparatus by general con- The department now has three men

tingent funds in the amount of less than 10 percent of the assessed valuation valuation of the assessed valuation of the assessed valuation valuation valuation of the assessed valuation the area to be furnished with fire pro- Triplett's talents will be used to film tection," the attorney said. "If a special assessment district is scene, during training drills and arson established, it may be submitted to the investigations. electors, but must be submitted to the "We would also like to use his talents

electors if a petition is filed which has in establishing public relations and inbeen signed by at least 10 percent of the formation programs on subjects of cu owners of the land affected by the cern to the citizens," Beagle said. special assessment district," she add- "We feel this program could prove to Council members did not discuss large buildings by familiarizing

Left to Right: David Teeter, Kathy Lezotte, Mary Hlady, Karen Durnian Debble Anderson. STYLING . PERMS Mon.-Fri. 10-7 COLOR . MANICURES . PEDICURES Sat. 10-5 by Debbie. Our newest member Kut & Dry Hair Salon Downtown Farmington Ctr. 477-6091

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Workmen with the Oakland County Road Commission were busy installing a traffic signal at the Pontiac Trail-South Commerce Road intersection last week. The traffic signal is part of an overall intersection improvement program financed by Walled Lake and

Pre-Inventory SUNDAY. JUNE 11, 1978 OAKLAND **BAPTIST CHURCH** Meeting at 25% Off **Orchard Hills Elementary School** Green Plants NOVI 50% Off NOVI MOTIVE All Gift Items Cards, Chocolates & Fresh Flowers 21530 NOVI ROAD Excluded bet. 8 & 9 Mile Rd. We do them all! No job too small Horal Soutique or too big! GOOD FYEAR 35115 Grand River 478-9173 349-0290 The Sign of Natural Quality PRESSURE TREATED **ROUGH LANDSCAPE** TIMBERS 4x6-8 **\$6.70** 6x6-8 **\$10.25** 6x8-8 **\$12.90** ALL HEART LUMBER! Redwood 37¢ L.F. 55¢ L.F. 79¢ L.F. Con. Com 2 x 4 **Pre-Cut Studs** 75¢ ea. Econo.

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Oakland County. Included in the program were widening of the road and installation of curb and gutter in addition to the new traffic signal. So far, motorists have noted a positive impact on the traffic congestion at the intersection.

> **Principals** protested

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involved a "subjective judgement on the part of the association which has no merit in fact." Sheldon told Mrs. Brown and the board that the district advertised both in-state and out-of-state for the two elementary principal positions. available and we believe we have done

that," he said. Sheldon reported that the district reached.

"It would be the height of qualified people."

in 1969 and an MA Degree in 1972.

ed, the board unanimously approved the administration's recommendation

Tri-A residents complain

were unable to determine what, if Tri-A.

The council did, however, direct the city's Department of Public Works to clean the drain which leads from Tri-A into the Greenaway Drain.

Residents from the subdivision said that, after a recent heavy rainfall, several feet of water remained in the drainage ditches for as long as a week and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said that about a foot of water covered streets in a two-block area in the northwest section of the subdivision.

The residents said the standing water causes a safety problem for children who play in the area and also serves as a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Albert Netchey, of 260 Gamma, said the city "owes Tri-A something" because water was supplied from the subdivision to another development during an emergency several years ago and since the alignment of Gamma Road was changed by a developer several years ago, despite the objections of the Tri-A residents.

"We've been squawking for 12 years on this," Netchey said. "Something's got to be done. We've paid our fair

While city officials agreed that something ought to be done, they were uncertain what the remedy should be and who is responsible for any improve-

Councilman Thomas Brookover asked if the residents have contracted the original builder or developer of Tri-A or the developer who took over the subdivision at a later date.

He suggested that the residents could consider legal action against the builder or developers, and added that the city could create a special assessment district in order for the benefitting property owners to pay for the improvements

Councilwoman Heather Hill, who lives in the subdivision, said there shouldn't be three-foot-deep ditches in the development, but noted that a reducted by Johnson and Anderson, the city's consulting engineers, indicated that it would cost some \$140,000 to pay for the improvements

"But where would the city get the funds (for the improvements)?" she asked. "A special assessment district may be the only way to go."

Jim Donnelly, of 1392 Delta, said the, city should take action against Oakland "Our job is to hire the best people County which owns and maintains the Greenaway Drain.

The drain is higher than the subreceived a total of 141 applications divison, LaMarca noted, causing part which were reviewed by seven people of the problem, and Mayor Pro Tem during the screening and interview pro- William Staman added that the cess. He said 19 candidates were inter- Greenaway originally was designed to viewed before the final decision was serve farms in the area some 50 years

ridiculousness to suggest that the Donnelly also expressed concern that district should hire any less than the drainage from the proposed Walled best qualified people," he stated. "I Lake Commons K-mart shopping believe that our screening process has center and the proposed 103-lot resulted in the hiring of two well- Lakeland Hills Estates Subdivision on Decker Road would add to the pro-Voss earned a BS Degree in Educa- blems, although city officials said that tion from Central Michigan University developers of those projects plan to use their own retention facilities.

Mrs. Stephens earned her BA Degree Even if the city had the funds to imfrom Western Michigan University in 1967 and her MA Degree in Education Parker noted that the engineers infrom Wayne State University in 1972. dicated that the relatively flat grade of In spite of Mrs. Brown's suggestion that action on the appointments be tabl-storm water flow difficult.

The manager also said that several





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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.273

ORDINANCE

OF

CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance are

ereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi,

SECTION 10

To Rezone a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 16, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcel 22-16-126-013, more par-ticularly described as follows:

Parts of Lots 1 and 2 of Wilson Farms Subdivision of part of the N.W. ¼ of said Section 16, as recorded in Liber 63 of Plats, Page

34. Oakland County Records, described as beginning at a point

in the North Line of said Section 16. located, along the North

Line of Section 16, distant E. 1484.85 feet from the N.W. Corner of

Section 16; thence S. 434.74 feet along a line parallel to the West

Line of Section 16; N. 71º 16' 42" W. 531.02 feet along a line

parallel to the Northerly line of Highway I-96; thence N. 263.79

feet, along a line parallel to the West Line of Section 16, to a

point in the North line of Section 16; thence E. 505.00 feet, along

the North Line of Section 16, to the point of beginning; excepting

the East 165 feet thereof; and excepting the North 60 feet of the West 340 feet thereof, dedicated for road purposes. Containing

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the

above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City

of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 12th

day of June, 1978, and was ordered to be given publication in the man-

IN. R.BE

22-16 126-013

he public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take ef-

the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning

or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

Map No. 273 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

ect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Michigan, this 12th day of June, A.D., 1978.

NW SECTION COR

(4 12 MILE RD. 4 N.

LINE SEC. 16

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W. LINE SEC. 16

AMENDMENT TO ZONING

303 Novi High students named to honor roll

roll for the third marking period of the Bledsoe, Cynthia Borsvold, Julie Jones, and Michelle Kamish. 1977-78 school year.

A student must maintain a B average and Curt Brock. in his studies in order to be eligible for Erica Brown, Marcia Calhoun, Con-Kent Kratz, Denise LaVoie, Marty the honor roll Freshmen led the way during the Casoglos, Paul Changes, James Lee McFarland, and Debbie MacKay.

qualifying for the honors listing. Some Conway, Sherri Crowe, Debbie Crup- Malarkey, Elizabeth Marchetti, Dean Bolek, Greg Cain, Linda Campbell. 54 tenth graders were named to the list, per, and Natalie Cunin. 85 eleventh graders were cited for Kathy Dale, Sherry Dees, Paul Mason, Matthew Miller, Melanie academic honors, and 56 seniors were Deline, Diane Epstein, Mark Evans, Miller, Kelly Morgan, Laura Muzzin, listed on the honor roll

Ninth Grade

HE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

ordinance are hereby repealed.

Boyce, Scott Brayton, Marc Brinker,

third marking period with 108 of them Chickowski, Michael Colliau, Lynne

Lori Fay, Dianne Flannery, Karen Kelly Near, and Maryann O'Brien. Flannigan, Lois Forter, Donna Garcia,

Cindy Garnder, and Todd Gillick. Joe Goers, Julie Gowans, Anna Gray, Fred Almond, Kendra Anderson, Lisa Shannon Gronowski, Eric Grossman,

Romaine Roethel

Geraldine Stipp CLERK

MAYOR

NO SCAL

A total of 303 Novi High School Anthony, Jo Ellen Baker, Dlae Kelly Heathcoat, Julie Henrich, Jeff Rentner, Joe Rybinski, Mike Shingler, tina DeWaard, and Mike Doyle. Vivian Kerpel, William Kittle, Karen

Klemet, Nancy Knutson, Pat Korte, nie Carpenter, Sue Carter, Sophia LeBlanc, Jeff Lukkari, Greg McComas, Lauren McQuade, Geraldine Kris Bietler, Kathy Blackmer, Jeff Morris, Mike Nunnery, and Marie White, Ron Wright, Susan Zarish, and Marshall, Michelle Martin, Bonita John Carter, and Loretta Collier. Sherry Nothnagel, Wendy Pearson,

Kathryn Perttunen, Debbie Place, Tammy Plunkett, Janet Ponder, Lisa Pretty, Ann Prine, Marie Russell, Heidi Rushford, Mary Robinson, and Jerry Rixie.

Mike Rentner, Jeff Szuma, Matthew Skinner, Nancy Skvarce, Terry Smith, Frank Somers, Traci Stump, Paul Sunshine, Linda Scully, Michael Sarkissian, Steve Sayre, and Owen Schley. Sanidy Sanghvi, Sue Taulbee, Brett Nancy Lukkari, Tammy Knutson, Anne Thompson, Aime Truscott, Leslie MacIssaac, Ann MacKay, and Barbara Tyler, Shari Vedro, Mike Ward, Jim Wright, Lisa White, Steven Wright, Mark Wroten, and Joyce Boyd.

Cheryl Beebe, Michael Bergstrom, Bill Bishop, Kathy Brunett, Daniel Bunker, Jeanne Chisholm, Yvonne Poelstra, Megan Raddant, Christine Crawford, Keith Crosslin, Margaret Rairigh, Gayla Reuter, Dwayne Daley, Nancy Damron, and Leah Deline

Jane Demorest, Steve Discher, Deb- Tracie Sjoholm. bie Dobek, Paula Dobransky, Suzy Doyle, Karen Durocher, Price Fritz, Smith, Nora Smith, Janet Spencer, Pam Gilbert, Michael Gopigian, Ruth Todd Spielman, Scott Stump, Michael Gow, and Shelley Hayball. Craig Iseli, Amy Jogren, Ed Kirk, Thompson, Ken Walter, Deborah Kevin Klamet, Cindy Kozler, Judy Wright, and Eugene Yzguierdo.

Kroetsch, Ken Loynes, Robert Mac-Pherson, Fred Madley, Colleen Mahan, and Melissa Maher. Robin Makowski, Lisa McFarland,

Mills, Karen Mooney, Richard Mor- R. J. Bayne, Laura Birou, Claudia rissey, Tracy Neil, Sheila O'Boyle, Col- Blanchard, and Georgia Bledsoe. leen O'Brien, and Mark Ortwine.

Robin Planck, Todd Putnam, Margie Jeanette Couch, Kathy Damron, Mar-

Commerce approves purchase of vehicles

The Commerce bidon both vehicles. Township Board has Prices for the car and voted to purchase a four- truck were received by door compact car and a the Oakland County half-ton pickup truck, Board of Auditors' Purboth 1978 models, from chasing Division from Dick Morris Chevrolet. four other dealership The car, a Nova, cost while Morris submitted \$4,309 and will be used his sealed bid directly to primarily by the Assess- the township the day ing Department and before the deadline. Board of Review, while Township officials also the \$4,583 pickup truck received bids for a fourwill be assigned to the wheel drive half-ton Building Department pickup, but decided that

Morris offered the low tical.

said.

most of the time. officials the two-wheel drive vehicle would be more prac-

> **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a vacancy exists on the City of Novi Election Commission. Anyone interested in serving in this capacity should contact the City Clerk, 349 4300 for information. The City Council will make the appointment. Geraldine Stipp,

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Olympic Medal Winner Ali Hammond's Summer Gymnastic Programs are being offered through the Novi Community Education Program. We are offering a specialized training program in all phases of gymnastics, using an individualized system approach. Children will be tested for entry level into the program and will be grouped according to ability level and age. Starting age for the program is 3 years old and up with no physical handicaps. Safety measures will be used at all times to insure the health and well being of vour child.

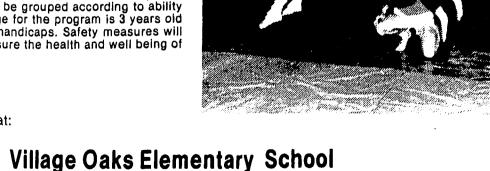
Classes are being held at:

2.04 acres, more or less.

ner prescribed by law.

TO: 1-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

DISTRICT



23333 Willowbrook Drive, Novi, Michigan

Geraldine Stipp CLERK

GYMNASTICS

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For Reservations Call: Novi Community Education Department, 348-1200 For Further Information Call: Ali Hammond, 353-2318

students have been named to the honor Beckman, Steve Beylerian, Harold Hicks, Karyn Hill, Laura Ireland, Scott Tracy Sobkow, Suzie Thomas, Sue Deborah Eager, Sharolyn Earles, Pyant, Polly Ridenour, Bob Ronk, Thropp, and Laura Trombly.

Eleventh Grade

Sherri Alexander, Lisa Arnold, Louis Balogh, Heather Barr, Ed Beylerian, McLaughlin, Majid Mokhbery, Tom Sue Ward, Ronald Watkins, Thomas Laurie Crocenzi, Cathy Daughtery,

Gavle Davidson, Vicki Demintoff, Lisa Dent, Chris Derrick, Melissa Faulkner, Marshall Finegold, Dan Fitzgerald, Kim Gaynor, Steve Gillick, and Greg Glowacki Mike Grzych, Julie Guthrie, Melissa

Hammond, Janice Heller, Jill Hoffman, Robert Hyde, Jeanine Jeffrey, Holly Johnson, Jeff Johnston, Betsy Jordan, Craig Kaercher, and Jackie Kovar. Sue Kundrick, Teri Kurin, Ann LaFleche, Denise Lawrence, Frank Leurek, Don Lewis, Jim Longhurst,

Madigan. Maureen Mahan, Sue Maki, Cheryl Mason, Phil McCarty, Jennifer McCutcheon, Debra McIntyre, Mike Natzel, James Padget, Darrell Pendergrass, Heidi Pfosch, Dawn Pidd, and Joan

Pierce. David Pisha, Greg Place, Nancy Ridenour, Ann Robinson, Nancy Sale, Regina Sexton, Paul Shillito, and Deborah Smith, Jeff Smith, Mary

Sullivan, Connie Thompson, Lori

Twelfth Grade

Debbie Anderson, Andy Anton, Sally John McLellan, Ralph Menzel, Kelly Auten, Marianne Balagna, David Barr, Terri Brooks, Kathy Brezezniak, Jeff Tom Peterson, Janice Petrikin, Bunker, Pat Byberg, Tina Casoglos,

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT **REVENUE BONDS** BY THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

TO ALL ELECTORS OF THE **CITY OF NOVI MICHIGAN:**

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the City in a principal amount not exceeding Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$800.000) maturing up to thirty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 10% per annum, or such higher rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing the cost of acquiring and constructing an industrial building, and acquiring the necessary site therefor (the "Project"), as defined in Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and costs incidental to the issuance of said bonds. The Project will be leased to Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made) Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation shall have the right to purchase the Project for a nominal consideration.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Said bonds will be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Said bonds and the principal and interest thereon will not be a general obligation of the City of Novi and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the City of Novi, but will be payable solely and only from payments to be received from Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, and other revenues, if any, derived from the Project.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Novi. in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the City, unless within 45 days from the publication of this notice, a petition signed by not less than 5% of the registered electors of the City requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds, is filed with the City Clerk of the City, in which event the bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of the City voting thereon at a general or special election.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, pursuant to the requirements of Section 12 of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Further information with respect to the Project, the revenue bonds to be issued and the right of referendum may be obtained from the undersigned.

Pietron

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one (1) three quarter ton pickup truck in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050. Said bids must be receive by 2:00 p.m. EDT, on Wednesday, June 28, 1978, at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest to the City of Novi. Geraldine Stipp

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a base station and remote in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050. Said bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. EDT, on Thursday, June 22, 1978, at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest to the City of Novi.

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Roger Everett, Sue Fanos, Richard Laura Singmaster, Richard Skinner Kathy Holtzman, and Aaslaug Kalstad. Barbara Kaminski, Janet Karch,

Faulkner, Renee Finzel, June Harris, Greg Thompson, and Tim Thomas. Susan Thomas. Mike Tamm, Julie Dennis Koenig, Robert Lowry, Pete Tobel, Patty Tredennick, Bill Withers, Paul Young.

John Pirog, Pamela Presnal, Kevin

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

Geraldine Stipp **City Clerk**

Walled Lake receives DNR grant

(DNR) to hire eight youths this sum- about the openings. mer under a 10-week state Work Op-Fortunity Resources Corps (WORC) program. Cicely Brookover, chairperson of the

For youth employment

city's Parks and Recreation Commis- Comprehensive Employment and work outdoors, cleaning the ponds in supervisory posts, Mrs. Brookover add- available in the 1977-78 and 1978-79 October Sims Park; painting playground equip- ed. celebration.

If an applicant has water safety train- ment requirements. ing, they may be assigned to the city beach. Mrs. Brookover added.

which is scheduled to start next Monday, must be a Michigan resident. unemployed and between the ages of 15 and 21, she added.

a \$10,242 grant from the Michigan chairperson, and the Community Works, as of last Friday because of new Park for an inspection related to the ci- alcohol exploded June 7 Department of Natural Resources Employment Service has been notified

> The city may hire supervisors at an hourly rate of up to \$5 to work with the group projects, she said. The CES has indicated that it may be able to provide

fient; planting, labelling and identify- The parks commission isn't sure yet tor. ing trees; assisting with summer whether they will be able to hire a sum- The council did not act on the request recreation programs; and helping with mer recreation director, Mrs. at last week's meeting. the commission's Fourth of July Brookover said, because the city was unable to meet the federal CETA enroll-

Manager Peter Parker told the council last week that the city was unable to Applicants for the WORC program, "save" CETA monies under the 110percent enrollment guidelines so the funds for the recreation director are no longer available In addition, the city lost its CETA

Applications for the program are "projects" employees, who had been

City, HCMA agree on park arrangement

Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority tion.

Council. The council last week asked Manager gesting that the league should have Peter Parker to inquire about the priority use of the park.

approved the concept, although a for- diamonds also may be used by other litmal agreement still must be worked out the league organizations. and approved by both bodies. According to HCMA secretary Robert

L. Bryan the property is located between Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road in Commerce Township. Originally designated as part of the route of the proposed Sidney Waldon

barkway, the HCMA land stretches from Pontiac Trail, just west of Haggerty Road in front of the El Dorado Golf Club, across Welch Road then northwesterly to Hawk Lake.

vith the HCMA.

A lease agreement for 102-acres of field) brought the matter to her atten-(HCMA) property for use as a Walled The city has been looking for land for Lake park will be prepared for the City use as softball fields for the Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, Miss Hill said, sug-

possibility of the lease and, on Thurs- Miss Hill added that Pigtail League day, the HCMA board of commissioners officials have indicated that the

> The councilwoman said that the city may find other uses for the additional park land

> As proposed, the city would lease the property from the HCMA for \$1 a year for three years at which time Walled Lake would have an opportunity to purchase the land. Aside from the annual lease fee, the

city may have to add the new park to its liability insurance coverage, Miss Hill

Under the arrangement, the city Commerce and Wolverine Lake would have to agree not to erect any Village have similar lease agreements permanent structures on the land; yield the right-of-way for the cancelled M-275 Councilwoman Heather Hill proposed freeway, if it is revised, or an alterthe \$1-a-year lease to city officials last native to the freeway; and maintain the Tuesday, after State Representative ingress and egress for bike trails on the

been located in the

Board okays vehicle bids

Walled Lake's Board of The 22-passenger and four hours at another Education awarded bids special education bus is school. He also reported for the purchase of two an addition to the that a half-way house for nine-passenger station district's fleet rather than retarded individuals has wagons and a 22- areplacement. assenger special educa- Langerman said the district and that the tion bus at its June 12 ses- bus would be used to han- school is responsible for

The board voted from students who spend dividuals who qualify for unanimously to award the four hours at one school its programs. contract for the two ninenassenger station wagons Dick Morris Chevrolet at a total cost of \$11,088.

Bid specifications call for air conditioning and tinted glass. The board also voted manimously to award the ontract for the 22bassenger special educaion bus to Thomas

Coaches of Michigan at a cost of \$12.600. In each case, the board awarded the contract to the low bidder. Deputy Superintenden

Rolland Langerman said that the station wagon would be used to replace two four-door sedans which were acquired in 1972. Langerman also stated

that the station wagons would be used to transport students in the special education and the teen mother programs. The wagons would also be **esed** by administrators, teachers. and coaches. Langerman added that

the district has found it is cheaper to purchase the vehicles than to pay mileage for the use of peranal cars.

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CETA regulations and freezes on ty's application for a grant for federal at the Marcus Glass Commployment, he added.

ficials to extend the special "projects" program until the end of the summer, Almost 400 applications but was unsuccessful.

budgets to hire a qualified parks direc-

Meanwhile, Mrs. Brookover noted

Land and Water Conservation Fund pany. Parker had asked Oakland County of monies to build a multi-purpose "magic square" in the park.

federal funds were received by the with the liquid when he The manager recommended to coun- DNR this spring, although only \$5- to placed the container too sion, said the full-time employees will Training Act (CETA) workers for the cil that funds should be made \$6-million will be available as of this near a flame. The DNR has requested more detail- recuperating at St.

ed topography information on Sims Joseph's Hospital in Ann Park as part of the grant application. Arbor, where he is ex-Mrs. Brookover said she has supplied that information.

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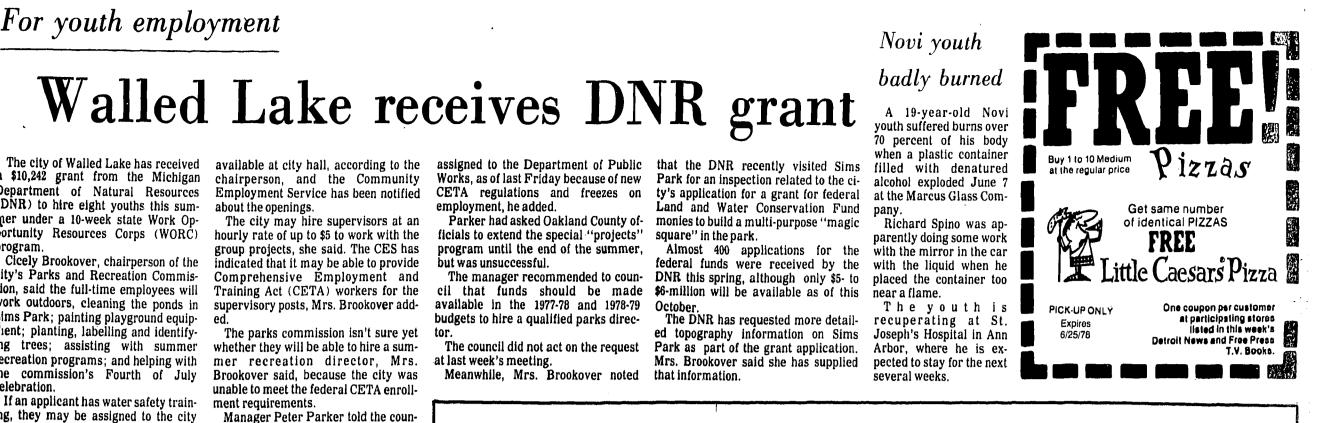
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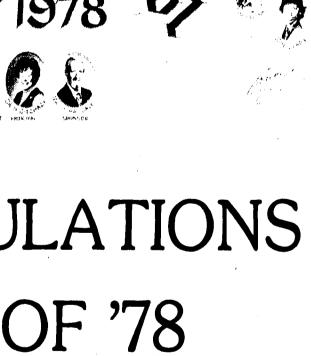




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... A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Charter township benefits Commerce

The Commerce Board of Trustees has initiated action to become a charter township in order to protect the township's boundaries from annexation.

Under the action taken two weeks ago, the board stated its intent to adopt a resolution of incorporation as a charter township on September 12, unless petitions of disagreement are signed by some 785 registered voters and filed with Clerk Robert McGee within 60 days (July 30). If enough petition signatures are collected, the issue of incorporation as a charter township would have to be submitted to Commerce voters.

We support the board's action and hope that Commerce becomes a charter townsip.

Incorporation as a charter township, in our opinion, is preferable to cityhood for Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision as ordered by the State Boundary Commission. (Residents of the affected areas, however, have petitioned the boundary commission for an election on cityhood. A decision on whether to hold the vote is expected to be made by the state agency later this month.)

If cityhood is rejected by the voters and Commerce does not become a charter township, the boundary commission then would consider two petitions for annexation of land generally south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks to the city of Walled Lake.

Approval of the annexation peti-

tions would be disastrous for Commerce since most of the land represents the township's commercial and industrial tax base.

Although the change from general law to charter status would affect Commerce in several ways, the major difference is the power of the township board to levy up to five mills (\$5 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) in local taxes without voter approval.

However, the present board members have indicated that they would not raise the millage, especially since township voters two years ago rejected two separate requests for millage increases.

Some residents may be leery of the change in status because of the higher local taxing power, but they should remember that, if Commerce loses a large portion of its commercial and industrial tax base, the township will be hard pressed to continue its present level of services without a tax hike to offset the loss of revenue.

Other differences between general law and charter townships include: authority to appoint a superintendent to handle some of the supervisor's duties; a January-December rather than April-March fiscal year; a seven-member township board, which Commerce already has; changes in the make-up of the local election commission; publication of ordinance changes before and after board action; and a requirement for the township to stay within its adopted budget and budget amendments.



YES . . .

I would like to establish the meaning of the word "liberated". It means "set free". What do women today want to be free from? Husbands? Children? Parents? Moral codes? The mold society has placed them in? Truly these liberated women are proclaiming to be at last "set free". I believe they are "too free", too liberated. It has gone too far. It's like a big red shiny apple. It looks good; then you take a bite, and it is rotten in the middle.

Let's take a look at the effects women's lib has had on our society over the past 10 years: a high increase of divorce, abortion, homosexuality, sexual freedom, just to list a few.

The unfortunate part of all this liberation is that it started with selfishness on the part of man, not placing the woman on the same level as himself. Woman was created equal with man - not below, nor above - but equal.

"Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies. Her children arise up and call her blessed: her husband also, and he praiseth her. Charm and grace are deceptive, and beauty is vain (because it is not lasting), but a woman who reverently and worshipfully fears the Lord, she shall be praised." Prov. 31:10, 28, 30.

Oh woman, you beautiful vessel, you were created to be a blessing to all mankind. Ellen Louis, Elder

> **Open Door Outreach Center** Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH

superiority!!!

Our founding fathers neglected to a great part, the "fairer sex." Women have had to instigate legislation in order to gain the right to vote. . . . and that struggle took over 30 years! Now, they are faced with other battles of importance. Equal opportunities in employment, education, athletics and obtaining credit are among the areas that should be based upon qualifications and abilities not sex. It boggles my mind that these things should 4 have to be legislated. Women in the work force as well as those who choose to be at home benefit from the strides which are being made each year for the equality of women.

Liberated? To be liberated means to be "set free." There isn't any rational way in which one can measure ?the degree of freedom or equality for women. Don't worry, men, equality doesn't constitute



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The basic issue is one of responsible fiscal planning.

The council has been warned on two occasions within the past year that cities with large-lot residential areas could well face serious financial problems in the not-too-distant future. Since the city council and the residents appear to strongly favor large-lot residential areas, the question of sound fiscal planning for the future must not be disregarded.

The tax base generated from high-rise development may well be the tool that will enable Novi to "pay for" its large-lot residential areas. Idealism is fine, but a responsible legislative body must also be realistic in its planning for future needs. Thorough research of the high-rise issue may indeed show that high-rise development is a solution to municipal finances in large-lot residential communities.

In addition, we believe that the council has done well in planning for high-rise development in the city. Presently, no high-rise is permitted in Novi. It appears as if the council plans to permit highrise development, but only under the proposed Planned Development (PD) Option. Under that option, the city council would be able to scrutinize all site plans before any development at all is permit-

Councilman Smith has hit upon an important issue. It is an issue which is complex, however, and any attempt to seek simplistic answers may well result in irresponsible financial planning.

The proposal of a Novi Councilman to place an advisory question on the ballot regarding the desirability of permitting highrise construction in the city is premature at best.

No simplistic issue

The suggestion was made by Councilman Guy Smith at the June 5 council meeting. Specifically, Smith proposed that the advisory question be placed on the August 8 primary ballot.

We confess to certain philosophical misgivings on advisory questions in the sense that they are only advisory in nature and not at all binding on a legislative body. On the other hand, advisory questions do serve the very valuable service of reflecting public attitudes.

Over and above these considerations, we have serious reservations about tossing an advisory question on the ballot in time for the August primary.

Unfortunately, the high-rise question is not a simplistic issue and must not be dealt with in a simplistic manner.

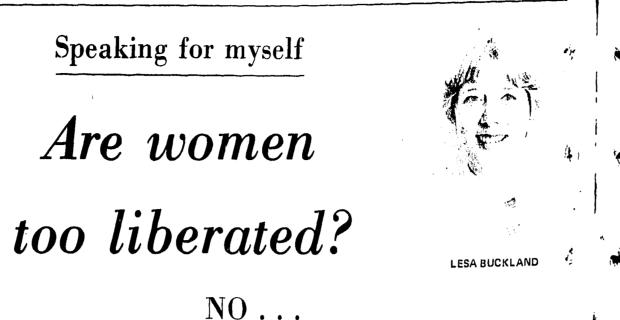
We suspect that the majority of voters would oppose high-rise construction if the question were presented in simplistic terms. Quite frankly, we would be opposed to high-rise development on a purely philosophical basis.

But the question is much more complex than that and all its potential ramifications should be fully explored and explained before its put up to a popular vote.

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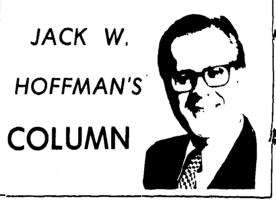


A woman's place is in the house. and the Senate. .and wherever else she feels "at home!"

Does the first part of that statement sound familiar? Women have been hearing that for years and have never felt completely comfortable with it.

Lesa Buckland 👍

City Planning Commissioner Northville wife and mother



I'm a Weight Watcher.

All of which means I've paid an initiation fee and now am plunking down \$3.50 every week for 16 weeks for the privilege of climbing aboard a lying scale and being humiliated in public.

And that means peeling off fat isn't inexpensive.

It taxes the pocketbook and pokes holes in pride. What's more, most of us in the class know we're being conned.

But, heavens to betsy, it's grand!

So grand, in fact, that some folks go right on attending meetings after 16 weeks even though they've lost all the weight they hoped to lose. I suspect they like to flaunt their new bodies among fat people.

Weight Watchers is by no means a nonprofit organization. It's a business out to make money off your lard irreverently. Going to your first meeting is a little like going into a temple of laughing, ridiculing money changers; you'd like to toss out the whole bunch of them.

But once you've been baptized with gimmickry, you're hooked and you find yourself wiggling and sloshing your bellies and thighs back to the second meeting.

The long and short of it is that Weight Watchers does help you lose weight.

Its success is owed chiefly to Alcoholics Anonymous, which pioneered the "altogether-now-let's-stop-it" ethic. Alone, the foodaholic goes right on eating no matter how badly he wants to quit. But, in company with other pigsters, he finds himself more able to cope.

I use the pronoun "he" advisedly. The fact is that I and the few other males in the class are lost in a sea of female blubber.

Credit for Weight Watchers' bulging cash registers must also go to its good sense in employing former fat slobs as "lecturers." They're all pretty comics who carry around big pictures of the big persons they used to

The last one to visit our class had the ogling males and the jealous females rolling the Continued on Page 14-A 😩

After hours and hours of searching, I can tell you, I think, how Novi did not get its name. Finding out where that odd name did come from is quite another thing

By Steve Bell

To begin with, the name apparently did not come from being the sixth tollgate stop on the old plank road out of Detroit. The way the story goes, the Roman numerals NO. VI were posted in big letters at the stagecoach stop and soon, passengers began to call the town Novi. The only problem with the story is that Novi officially became Novi in 1832

and the plank road was not constructed until 1854. The tollgate story is not the only one of how the city got its name that is of dubious origin. To begin with, listen to the story given me by Police Chief Lee BeGole, a descendent of a long line of Novites (Novianians?)

"Well, originally they had a North-South road - what is Novi Road now - that the Indians used to go up to Walled Lake to go fishing. And there was an East-West road that the farmers would drive on to get into Detroit to have themselves a good time, now called Grand River Avenue. Well, anyway, at the corner of the two roads there lived a preacher and he had a wife, her name was Viola. Viola was always trying to sneak out of town and hop a wagon into Detroit. And whenever she'd do it, her husband would race after her, screaming, "No, Vi! Don't go!" Pretty soon people got used to it and they started calling it Novi corners and then just Novi." Right, chief. Another long-time Novi resident,

73-year-old John Richter, says he has the true story in how the city got its name.

Richter claims the residents got together in 1830 to try to come up with a name for the new community. He says the wife of the secretary to the town council was named Viola. In the minutes of the town council meetings, the secretary would

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always print the Roman numerals NO. VI at the top to show that Novi was the sixth community in Oakland County, So, one night when she was reading her husband's notes, she saw the NO. VI and said. "Why don't we call it Novi?" to which her husband responded, "No, Vi!" (seems like I've heard this somewhere before) and the rest is history

So much for the Viola stories. The official version of events, however, and the one that is written up in the history books, does corroborate at least part of Richter's story. In "The History of Oakland County" by Durant, the following tale is told:

"In the autumn of 1830, a meeting of the inhabitants was held to take the initiatory steps toward the separation of the township from Farmington. In the discussion upon the matter of a name for the town, several different ones were proposed. but those of more than five or six letters seemed to find little favor, some of the speakers remarking that they had had quite enough of long names which were 'bothersome' and 'difficult' to write like Farmington. In this dilemma, Dr. J. C. Emery, at the suggestion of his wife, proposed the name Novi, which being sufficiently brief and easily written, and yet by no means commonplace or homely, found favor with the townspeople and was agreed to with very little opposition.

An article in the November 20, 1899 issue of the Northville Record, confirms this story of the 1830 meeting and notes that Mrs. J. C. Emery did indeed make the suggestion. The article also includes the fact that a ballot was taken and the name Novi was chosen over entries of "Beulah" and 'Republic

But the reason for Mrs. Emery's selection of Novi has never been determined. Some say she chose the word from the Latin, meaning, depen-

ding on whom you ask, "unknown" or "new." spoke with Father Kevin O'Brien of the Holy Famiv Catholic Church and he noted Novi is the Latin plural of "Novus 'a 'um." The priest noted Novi is a verb and doubts whether anyone would choose it to name a town. Others say Mrs. Emery chose the name because it was her first name. Wrong. Her maiden name was Miranda Haines. Others yet suggest she chose the name because she was born in a town in Greece named Novi. Unfortunately for this theory, the only towns called Novi in the Old World are Novi Ligure in Italy, Novi Margelon in Russia and Novi Pazar and Novi Sad in Yugoslavia, none of which would seem to produce a very Englishsounding name like Miranda Haines.

Perhaps she chose the name because the surveyors referred to the township as the NO. VI in the II tier and soon the Roman numerals sifted their way into Mrs. Emery's head as being fitting for her town.

Whatever the reason, Mrs. Emery's suggestion has not gone through the years without some criticism . When Novi Township officials were talking about becoming an independent village in the late 1950's, one woman sought to change the name of the city to something nicer than Novi, like, say, Fieldbrook. Nothing ever came of her suggestion. The Northville Record even ran an editorial suggesting that the name Novi was a handicap to the township and suggested that perhaps a new name night be in order.

As happens with so many newspaper editorials, nobody gave it any heed. The people in the town, it seemed, liked the name Novi. What the heck. It's better than Beulah or Republic. Or Fieldbrook.

Attorney blasts Random Sample

To the Editor:

non-compliance by this mobile home the City of Novi in this matter, the City owner be given one month within which park owner were more interested in park with the zoning ordinances of the Council gave direction that we enforce to remedy non-compliance with the rul- helping these innocent people, who find City of Novi as "seemingly insignif- the zoning ordinances of the City of ing of the Planning Board was not the themselves in this difficult position cant" is an attitude which fosters the Novi. The fact that four residents of the "one month ultimatum". Mr. Bell because of his conduct, and he was wil administration of government by whim mobile home park might be displaced , seems to think. As early as February ing to forego the sale of the two new and caprice, rather than by law. The or- because of such enforcement was, 20th, Mr. Button, the owner of the mobile homes, he might find the soludinances of the City of Novi must be naturally, of great concern to the mobile home park, indicated that if he tion a great deal sooner,

addressed. The decision of the Planning the use of designated recreation area for mobile evict these residents, but the owner of designated recreation area for mobile evict these residents, but the owner of the site plan approval. It also is not the site plan with the exception of the two goal, with the hope that Mr. Button will lots, on March 29, 1978. Therefore, Mr. home sites is significant since it ac- the mobile home park who improperly Button has had nearly five months hardship to the innocent parties afwords with both the letter and spirit of located them there in the first place. the zoning ordinance and more im- It is however, the intent of the City of one-half months since the decision of portantly, is for the benefit of all Novi that all of its residents reap the the Planning Board, to find new loca-

To the Editor:Before Mr. Bell stated "Your job,
While Steve Bell is certainly entitledBefore Mr. Bell stated "Your job,
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seen fit to jeopardize the security of hiswhat Mr. Bell characterized as a "one-
month ultimatum" is not accurate. to his "humble opinion" regarding the from being evicted - not to see how tenants in the mobile home park by Mr. Bell states that Mr. Button should value of my legal services rendered to fast you could get them kicked out into moving them in without required ap- be "given a chance," yet does not opine the City of Novi, as expressed in his the street," he first, perhaps, should provals should not excuse enforcement on just how long this violation should June 7, 1978 "Random Sample" col- have checked the prior reporting of of the law. To do so, especially, as Mr. continue before the city takes action to umn, I do believe he should have an your newspaper, where in the March 15, Bell suggests, in ".....(Mr. Button's) achieve compliance with its laws. Apunderstanding of the facts regarding 1978 edition it is stated: "The Council in own good time" would set a dangerous parently he believes that it is Mr. Butthe Country Cousins Mobile Home Park January directed Goodman to work precedent which could seriously en- ton who has the option to find such a dispute before expressing such opi- with Button to try and bring the park in- danger the future of the city. to compliance with city ordinances."

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residents of the mobile home park. benefits of laws fairly and uniformly tions for these mobile-homes. Thus,

since his initial promise, and two and fected by his conduct.

solution "...in his own good time ... " My recommendation to the City isince he is the one who disregarded the Mr. Bell's characterization of the In retaining my law firm to represent Council that the mobile home park 'law in the first place. Perhaps if the

and its residents would suffer if only the these spaces to the residents without would move them to other sites within being evicted...", but rather to assure "seemingly" significant problems were having first obtained a state permit or the mobile home park. The Planning ... that this mobile home park is operating

Philip J. Goodman

Button claims unfair treatment

To the Editor:

that merited a write up in the Novi to fry an egg is to a housewife. News (page six, May 10, 1978) and since we are the controversial owners of Country Cousin Mobile Village, it might be interesting to know why we are controversial. Controversial means batable; a difference of an opinion; and we have a difference of opinion in the decision of the council, not only for community as well.

In the first place, we would like to thank the members of the council for tramping through a quarter of a mile of ud to see the pothole which we proposmeone knows what's going on.

building department, who have fic congestion and aggrevation of the knowledge of the problems involved. We believe the denial of this license was a mistake, not only for the personal munity as well: but it is not an unpredictable mistake. It's a mistake because it is founded on mistakes. The first mistake is to leave the judgment of which a matter to people who know little

or nothing about it. We are sure that some of the and we would like to ask them, "How do truckloads of dirt. For what purpose? you treat an orange and an egg equally?" "Do you fry the orange or eat the

wig raw?" If any restaurant were to open up to serve fried oranges and raw eggs, they would promptly go broke!

source of the dirt. How do you treat place. such a situation equally with someone The only purpose we can see of such to is a mile or two away? In this case a procedure is to serve what some peothe dirt could be handled with scrapers ple call the "Arrogance of Power." This

were three applications for a landfill the road. To fill such a pothole is no more complicated to a contractor than and a half miles of road in the past twenty years and this is why we are the

However, the fallacy to the proposition is that there are a thousand housewives to every contractor and to require a thousand housewives to get a burning permit every time they wanted to fry an egg would be political suicide. Until we become a dictatorship, it is not our own sake but for the sake of the who shall get a commodity and at what the prerogative of the council to decide price, that should be left to private enterprise. The only obligation of the council is to see that the fill is done pro-

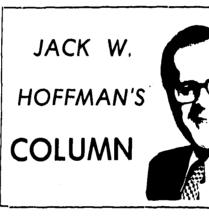
ed to fill, and also we would like to According to Kensington, there are 20 thank the members of the council who to 30,000 cubic yards to fill which must did see the light and voted favorably in be removed from this ramp entrance. this issue. It's good to know that so- With the denial of this license, the council has said that Kensington must load However, we do not think this is the up a thousand truckloads of fill, and truck it out onto the congested traffic of blem. Since this is an engineering pro-blem and not a political one, it should be an additional cost of at least \$1 per handled by the city engineer and yard. This is an economic loss to perhaps, one or two members of the somebody of \$25,000 plus the added traf-

Then if this pothole is to be filled at some future time, the council has said reasons but for the welfare of the commust be hauled through the congested traffic of Novi Road with the aggravation of the traffic congestion and dirt spillage into the same place that this dirt was removed from at an additional cost of \$25,000. So the city council has squandered \$50,000 and saddled the members of the council are good cooks Novi Community with 2,000 additional

The only requirement we have asked to be waived is the public hearing. This is our right under Section 6.12 of their Ordinance, but since there are no residents within a quarter of a mile of In this case the pothole that we pro- this proposed fill there is no point in posed to fill was some 300 feet from the holding a public hearing in the first

and deposited in the pothole without is probably one of the reasons why Novi controversial owners of Country Cousin At the May 1st Council Meeting there ever loading it up and hauling it down has been unable to build more than two Mobile Village. A. Russell Button





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For the first time in eight years, all three of Commerce Townshin's full time elected officials are unopposed in both the primary and general elections. And, for the first time in as long as many people can remember, there are no Democratic candidates for township office. Clerk Robert McGee, who has never had an easy time in an election year.

says he would like to think that the lack of Democratic candidates means that Commerce Republicans have converted the opposition to the GOP philosophy, whatever that is. There also has been a standing joke over the years that Commerce

Democrats hold their meetings in a phone booth. Last week, one wag suggested that the Commerce Democrats ought to be reported as missing persons to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. If there are - or ever were - any Democrats in the township, it was said. Sheriff Johannes Spreen, the only Democrat to hold county-wide office, certainly would be able to find them, especially since the Lord Sheriff is a candidate for his party's nomination for governor in the August 8 primary.

Some political observers feel that McGee, Supervisor Robert Long and Treasurer Pat Dohany are unopposed because they are doing a good job. Other less friendly sources say that no one in their right mind would want to face some of the problems that apparently will confront the new board, including incorporation as a charter township, a possible election on cityhood; two pending annexation petitions filed by the city of Walled Lake, super sewer, the alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway, living within the meager 1.41 mills local taxing power received from the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, a steadily increasing growth rate and a proposal to limit growth. Then there are those who feel that the new state campaign finance laws make it too lough on candidates for local office to bother with the paper work for low-

paying, part-time jobs. The only Commerce primary race of any interest is the contest for two trustee posts with a field of six candidates to choose from.

Running for trustee are Robert Ackerson, a quiet man who did an excellent ob as chairman of the township's Road Study Committee which reviewed the alternatives to M-275; Paul Collom, owner of the former Action Cycle dealership before he went into the real estate and development business, a member of the township Parks Committee and an unsuccessful GOP candidate for trustee in 1974 when he was eliminated in the primary; Bruce Enfleld, chairman of the parks panel, Long's 1976 campaign manager and head of a committee that recommended two separate township millage increases that were rejected by the voters two years ago; Marilyn Fraczek, the only Wolverine Lake Village resident in the field and an unsuccessful Democratic candidate in 1974 and 1976 for township treasurer; incumbent Ken Hausauer, who was elected as a Democrat in 1974 during the controversy over the proposal to build a K-mart store at Union Lake and Commerce roads and an unsuccessful contender for a GOP trustee nomination in 1972: and Jack Tapscott, who no one in township hall seems to know much about.

Incumbent Trustee John Jack, a Democrat, is not seeking re-election. Hausauer would seem to be an early favorite since he is an incumbent and, despite winning as a Democrat four years ago, has voted with the GOP majority most of the time. However, party politics have never counted for much in Commerce and, in the last two years, about 90-percent of the township board votes have been unarimous. If Mrs. Fraczek receives solid support from village voters and the rest of

the candidates split the bulk of township votes, she would seem to have a good chance for a nomination in the primary balloting. Probably the biggest surprise at last week's filing deadline was McGee's clear shot at a third term.

Appointed as clerk in 1972, McGee won the GOP primary for that post and defeated his Democratic opponent later that year. In 1974, however, he lost to Peggy Gelinas, a village resident, who apparently benefited by the opposition to the proposed K-mart and the aftermath of the Watergate scandal which tainted many Republicans at the election immediately following President Richard Nixon's resignation.

Two years ago, McGee reclaimed the clerk's post, but only by a handful (71) of votes over Mrs. Gelinas' deputy, Verna Klos. McGee is a hard-working, dedicated public official, who, along with Long,

obably knows more about what is going on in Commerce than anyone else. owever, his record in past elections seemed to indicate that someone would run against him. Also somewhat of a surprise was the lack of opposition to Dohany since he is

finishing his first term in office. The son of Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany, the Commerce treasurer won that post two years ago, beating Mrs. Fraczek by 265 votes. He replaced long-time Treasurer Blanche Cummins, who retired after 19 years in office. Mrs. Cummins faced opposition only twice in her long tenure as a township official, but only barely beat Mrs. Fraczek by 36 votes in 1974.

Long, Commerce's supervisor since 1967, has faced opposition in the last three elections, he said, although he was unchallenged in 1968 and 1970. Two years ago, Long walloped his opponent, then Wolverine Lake Village Councilman F. Robert Kaiser, by almost 1,500 votes and carried all 13 township precincts. At the election before that, the incumbent supervisor edged Democrat James Mobley by 329 votes in the year of Watergate and K-mart. The only other primary battle in Commerce this August is for constable, with incumbent Reynold Lanni, who was elected as a write-in two years ago, facing Frank J. Dennis.

It will take Commerce Democrats more than a handful of write-in votes to earn a place on the November 7 general election ballot, though, since write-in candidates would have to poll at least 15 percent of the votes garnered by the top Democratic vote getter for a state, county or local office in the township primary.

Area Police Blotters

Arsonist fails in attempt to burn Novi barn

In Novi

that was apparently set deliberately at solid beams that would take hours to papers and received a call from a man by the car that had forced him off the a barn south of Old Dutch Farms on burn. Napier June 12.

barn, which is owned by long-time that the fire may have been deliberate- worth \$500. The phone caller said he became involved in fisticuffs with two Novi resident Lynn Matthews. Matthews was involved in a fracas with residents of the Old Dutch Farms mobile home park last week.

Matthews was erecting a fence across a road in the park. Residents tore the fence down, Matthews put the fence back up and then police were call- motor from the boat. The motor was at- big city. The police said they thought ed to arrest him.

The fire was reported at about 7:30 a.m. and had just about burned itself out by the time firefighters responded, was being drawn back to the big city A Livonia man, just completing a Cain and Abel has nothing on a pair of day morning near the entrance to the cle helmets, and camping equipment. said Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan.

"Barns usually go pretty quick," be wise to stay put. Lenaghan noted. "But the barn did not The man had lost his dog in Detroit a Eight Mile and was forced off the road

off a boat moored in Walled Lake June the next day.

The owner of the motor reported that the man went to Novi police who advis-"cutters" were used to remove the ed him not to make the journey into the

A transplanted Detroiter found he

have much material inside." He said few weeks before moving to Novi. He'd just west of Haggerty on June 10. Novi police are investigating a fire the building was constructed with big, placed an ad in the two metropolitan The man thought his car had been hit who said he had the dog and would road, so he turned his car and gave Lenaghan said the fires were burning return it to him for \$500.

A \$1,000 outboard motor was stolen meet him at Greenfield and Seven Mile police for help.

tached to a 21-foot clipper sailboat. man was just setting him up for a rob-

with his wife, pulled out on eastbound

No serious damage was done to the in two sections of the barn - suggesting The Novi man said the dog wasn't When he caught up to the car, he would reduce it to \$275. The Novi man teenagers who had been in the car. agreed and the caller said for him to Another motorist stopped and called

> Police soon arrived at the scene and But before going through on the deal, hauled the two teenagers to the station. A \$99 swing chair was stolen from the

> > 4400 section of Galway June 12. The owner reported the chair had been taken from the rear patio of his

recently, but Novi police told him he'd meal at the Meadowbrook Country Club Novi brothers who got into a tussle

along Carousel June 11. Apparently fighting over some girl, sideways into Fornwald. one brother gave the other a bloodied Police reports indicate F head, bruises and a possible broken wearing dark colored clothing and nose. The beaten brother came into the pushing a dark colored cycle. Other police station to file assault charges. motorists interviewed substantiated Police tried to give the man the claim that Fornwald was walking assistance and drive him to the on the highway rather than the shoulder hospital, but he insisted on taking care of the road, according to police. of himself. Police did manage to bandage a cut on his head before he left.

In Wixom

cle was struck by a car as he walked ment

Helfer complex

following the accident.

Council gives EDC tentative okay

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new development does not hold the line the voters. tinue to go up and the costs of govern- anymore.

ment services increase.

Even with new development, Mrs. developed "too much" to the point that sioner Vi Owsinek; and Jim Donnelly, a torney for Walled Lake Commons, said Tuttle said, property assessments con- there is no room for them to expand resident of the Tri-A Subdivision.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT PARSONS

Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Frankenmuth.

at the 2:30 services

years, Mr. Parsons also served as the and eight grandchildren also survive. secretary of the Oakland County Law Interment was in Glen Eden Enforcement Association and was a Cemetery, Livonia. member of the Masonic Lodge of

Born March 4, 1897 in Saline to Grosvenor and Charlotte (Barr) Parsons, he was 81.

Married to the former Ruth Fraleigh said tomorrow (Thursday), June 15, at who survives, other family members include daughters Mrs. Norman (Mar-Henry Waraksa will officiate at the ser-Novi gets jory) Stanger of Troy; Mrs. Joseph vices beginning from the Richardson-(Patricia) Connell of Texas; a son, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home at 10:30 Kenneth Howe of Okemos and six a.m. grandchildren.

ARNOLD ZEHNDER

Funeral services for Arnold G. Zehnder of Walled Lake were held Saturday at St. Matthews Lutheran Church from the Richardson-Bird and and two brothers; Edward of Pontiac mer vacation from col-Lynch Funeral Home Walled Lake. and Frank of Minnesota. Pastor Robert Feller officiated.

following a long illness. Born January terment will follow the services Thurs-27, 1916, in Millington, Michigan, to day at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Adolph and Johanna (Seibert) Zehnder, he was 62.

The former police commissioner and A resident of the area for 28 years and chairman of the zoning board of ap- a meat cutter for Allied Foods, he was a peals of Wolverine Village, Robert B. veteran of the U. S. Army serving in Parsons, died June 7 at County Hospital World War II. A member of St. Matin St. Louis, Missouri. Funeral services thews Church, he was the son of the were held Monday at the Richardson- founder of the Zehnder Restaurant in

Survivors include his wife Mary Father Jacob Andrews of St. Geroge (Cmuda) and sons Gary of Union Lake; Episcopal Church of Milford officiated Paul of Perry; and Leo of Milford. Brothers Walter, Adolph, Leo, Carl; a A resident of Wolverine Village for 21 sister, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Migdel

A funeral mass at St. Williams Catholic Church, Walled Lake will be

Mrs. Stapleton died Monday at S. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Born has approved the concept February 18, 1916 in Minnesota to Anton of hiring summer help to and Frances Volk, she was 62.

A resident of Walled Lake for 28 years. Mrs. Stapleton was a member of St. Williams Parish. Survivors include her husband Ira

A rosary will be said at the funeral Mr. Zehnder died at his home June 7 home tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. In- Kriewall says the

Jack W. Hoffman's Column

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aisles with her one-liners. Her monologue alone was worth the price of admission.

People join Weight Watchers for all kinds of reasons: some want to slim down to snag your husband; some are cajoled into it by loved ones; and some have simply tired of the lie that fat rolls are the fault of big bones or

Haze Wilson,

Livonia, reminds you:

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nent services increase.Speaking in favor of an EDC were the
Reverend J. Moran Hill, a former coun-
directors. LaMarca also asked for Councilwoman Ruth Tuttle, said that submit the proposal to create an EDC to cilman and twice an unsuccessful can-resumes from residents who are indidate for mayor; Dennis McCoy, a terested in serving on the EDC board or or reduce the need for local taxes Albert Netchey, 260 Gamma, said candidate for state representative from any other city panel. because of the high cost of government. that several other Detroit suburbs have the 24th District; Planning Commis-In response to other questions, an at-

> ed to the plans for the K-mart, he is same procedure it would in order to ob-"not opposed to progress." He added tain a commercial loan by entering into that, until Frankel brought the EDC negotiations with a lending institution. concept to the city's attention, few The lending institution "looks at the

becoming stagnant. He said he favored struction. the creation of an EDC as a worthwhile and timely move, but added that city residents should make a distinction between the concept of the public corporation and Walled Lake Commons' plans.

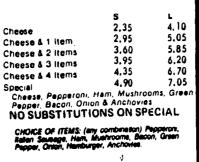
Owsinek noted that the creation of an be issued by one public corporation to EDC would offer a better opportunity one company for new construction or for citizen in-put on developments com- expansion, although there is no limit on ing into the city.

During the discussion, Mayor approved for the tax exempt financing Gaspare LaMarca said that an 18 by an EDC, he said, adding that 100member advisory committee could be percent financing of a project is appointed to work with the EDC to available under the law. specific area of the city.

employee would probably be paid about \$4 an hour.







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Donnelly said that, while he is oppos-that the borrowing company, once it has applied to the EDC, follows the

Walled Lake residents knew about this strengths of the borrower," the atmethod of encouraging development. torney said, including sufficient assets McCoy added that, unless the city to repay the loan and a cash reserve to seeks development, it runs the risk of cover any cost over-run during con-

The business community may be interested in seeking the tax exempt financing through an EDC because of the lower interest rate instead of using a commercial loan in a community with Hill said he wants to see progress in a lower tax rate, the attorney added.

the city, adding that Walled Lake's traf- State law sets a \$5-million limit for fic problems can be solved, while Mrs. the amount of revenue bonds that may

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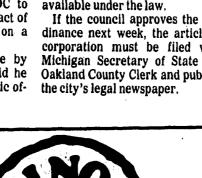
corporation must be filed with the

the number of companies that may be

summer help The Novi City Council

help man the building department. The temporary help

will likely be an engineerlege, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.



review project plans and the impact of If the council approves the EDC ornew or expanded development on a dinance next week, the articles of Responding to demands made by Michigan Secretary of State and the several residents, the mayor said he Oakland County Clerk and published in would appoint citizens - not public of the city's legal newspaper.



Get in Shape

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control of the vehicle, skidding Police reports indicate Fornwald was

Trooper living at the Indian Lodger Apartments was reported stolen from its parking spot early last week. Besides the loss of the relatively new vehicle, the trooper reported the van A man pushing his disabled motorcy- contained a quantity of other equip-

westbound along the side of Old Grand Listed among those items were over

Robert Fornwald of Canton Township Kitchen cabinets and bath vanities was transported by ambulance to St. stored in the garage of a house under Mary Hospital for treatment of injuries construction in the new Hidden Creek subdivision were discovered missing. The driver of the car told Wixom The mid-week larceny from the Police he attempted to swing out of the unlocked site was thought to have ocpath of Fornwald who, he said, was curred during the night. Value was

A van owned by a Michigan State

River. The accident occurred early Fri- \$200 worth of tools, a leather jacket, cy 🖡

walking on the highway. The driver lost placed at \$1200.

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Sports . . . in The News



Youth soccer gets a kick in Walled Lake district

g for a good response. And from the reactions of the parents and fans of the youth league game last Sunday at Clifford Smart Junior High, the parks and recreation department

was right. The Union Lake Devils and the Wall-Lake Blue Bombers fought it out unday afternoon for the supremacy of the Walled Lake School district, and the

Devils came out on top 1-0. second period goal by the Devils which bounced over the head of the Blue Bomber goalkeeper provided the me's only score, but didn't provide

fe game's only excitement. Amidst cries of "kick the ball, Bombers," and "Get in there, Jimmy," the local second and third graders chased the soccer ball up and down the big field behind the junior high. Several times in the first half the shrieks reach-Recreasendo levels as the Bombers had

a few good scoring opportunities. threat was thwarted.

"That's the way, now get it out of here." screamed the Devil fans. Adding to the confusion on the field, was the confusion on the sidelines as Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, the both coaches followed the action addition of the Walled Lake and Watershouting instructions to the youngsters ford teams have greatly increased the

on the field "You're the right winger, stay in your

another Then there were the substitutions.

Walled Lake School district is was hop- and girls into their lineups.

ladies on its roster, as did most of the Rd., West Bloomfield, Mi., 48033.

teams in the league. Devil coach Mike Waterman and

Bomber coach Bill Eskelinen both produced winning teams, although

Eskelinen had no previous soccer ex-"I went to a couple of the clinics and picked up the fundamentals," said Eskelinen. "I knew the league was looking for coaches so I thought I would help

Waterman initiated the soccer program in the Walled Lake and Clifford Smart junior high schools last fall. Waterman, Eskelinen and Bill Kropp all have sons playing for their respective teams.

"Youth soccer is a real good program," said Waterman, "It's easier and safer to play than baseball and it's growing faster among younger kids." A major influence on the growth of youth soccer is the recent acquisition of "Kick it in the net," screamed one a Detroit franchise in the North anxious mother after a Bomber scoring American Soccer League — the Detroit Express. In fact, the Devils, to

> celebrate their 1-0 win, were treated to the Express game Sunday night. According to Lorna McEwen, of West interest in area youth soccer.

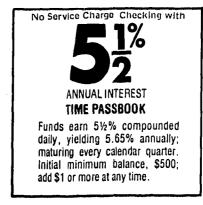
"We had about 100 to 200 kids parposition," said one coach. "Don't drib-it, kick it out of there," yelled ticipating in our fall league, and since we've opened it up for the spring we have about 600 kids competing." McEwen added that youths entering

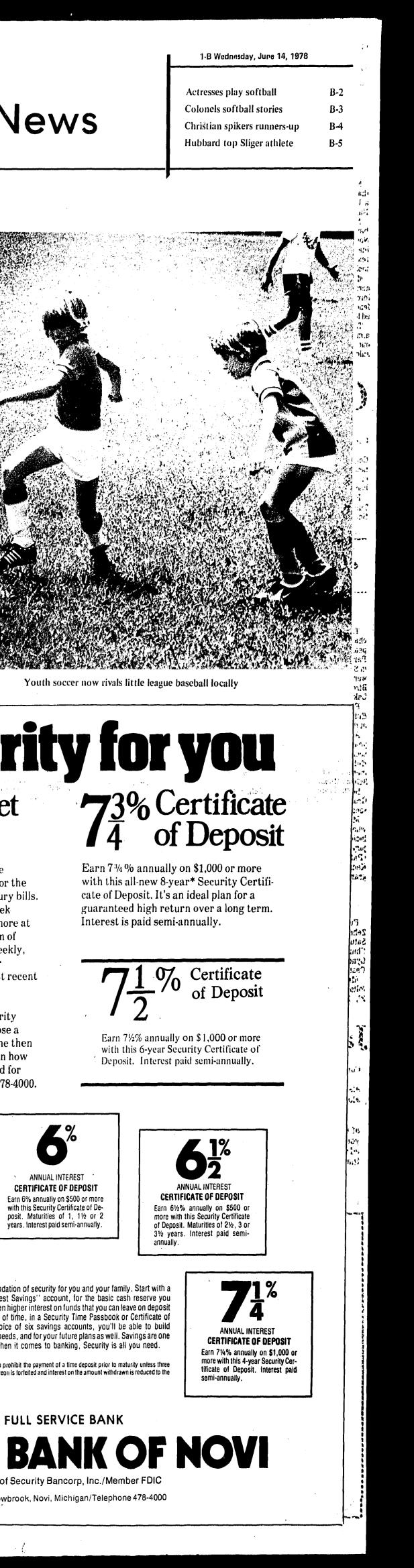
When the West Bloomfield Parks and Devil coaches Mike Waterman and Bill grades two through eight may receive Recreation department expanded its Kropp and Blue Bomber coach Bill information regarding the fall soccer spring soccer program to include the Eskelinen routinely substituted boys leagues by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to: West Bloomfield Girls? Yes, each team had two young Parks and Recreation, 6485 W. Maple

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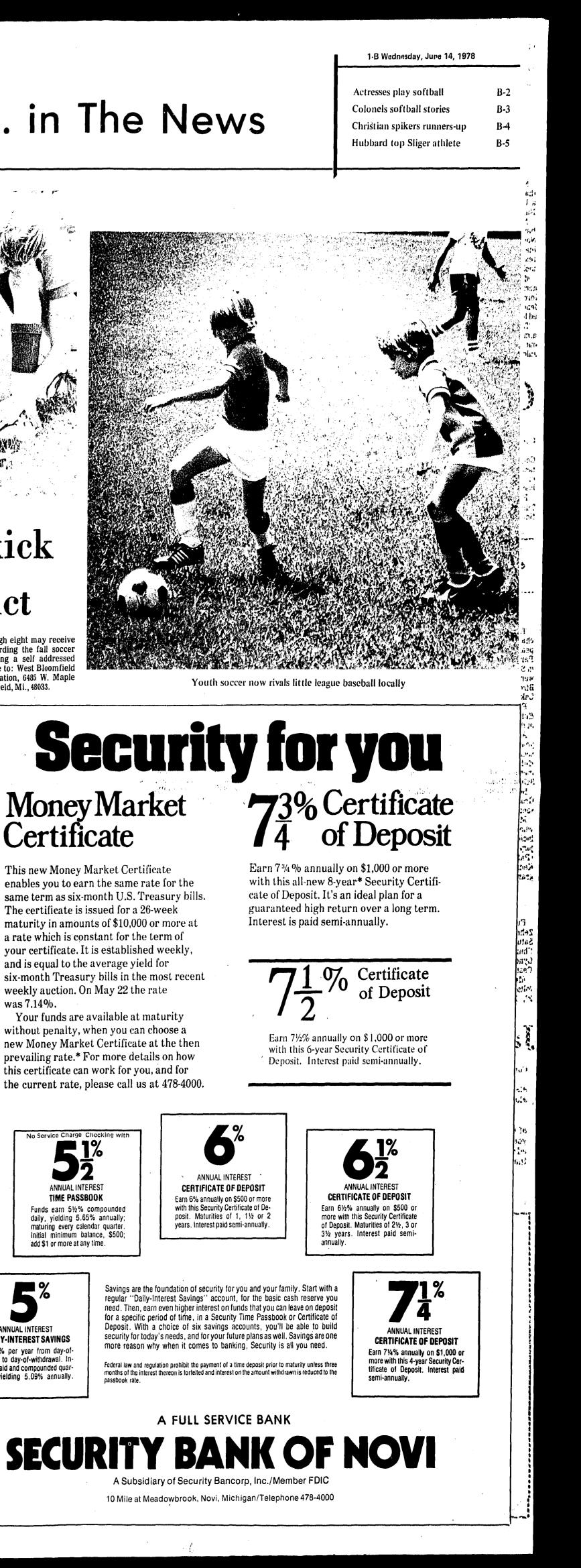
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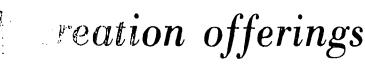
Devil coach Mike Waterman tapes a young player







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(6). An entry fee of \$65 plus a team date for age determination is oster signed by the club's league direcor is required. To register stop by the rec office, tion forms contact Bill Greer at 349-8231

ocated at 26350 Novi Road, or call 349- or Howard Schrack at 348-9283.

Minnastic

A slimnastics class for women inerested in getting back into shape is cing offered starting next Monday at ie Novi Community Building. Taught by Sally Finzel, the class will eet Mondays, Wednesdays and

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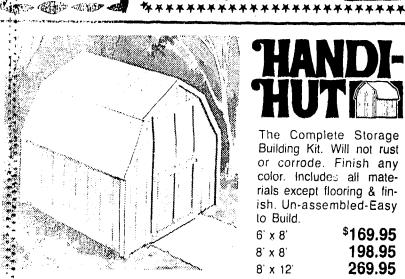
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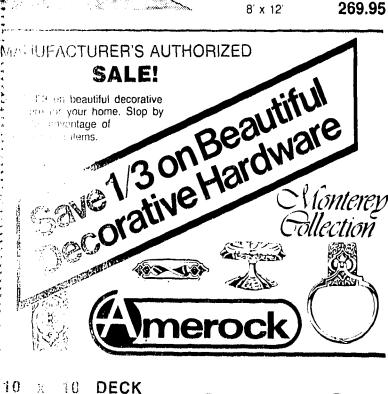
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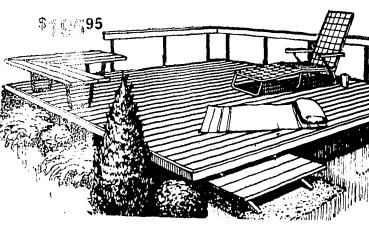
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Junior football

vi Parks and Recreation will be Registration applications for the 1978 visoring a 16-team men's softball Northville-Novi Colts, a member of the aumament June 23, 24 and 25 in the Western Suburban Junior Football League, are now available. Final registration will take place this

p.m. at the Our Lady of Victory social The Colt program is open to all boys aged nine through 13 in the Northville,

Novi and South Lyon areas. The cut-off September 1, 1978. For further information and registra-

Physicals

Walled Lake Schools are once again holding mass physicals for all student

Girls can report to the medical facilities offices at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Center on Beck ridays trota (100 a.m. Fee for the road on Wednesday, June 21. Boys are to report the following day. Physicals for both boys and girls will begin at 4:30

urged to attend a physical session.

athletes in the district.

There will be a \$2 charge for the physicals. Any athlete wishing to participate in a school sport next year is

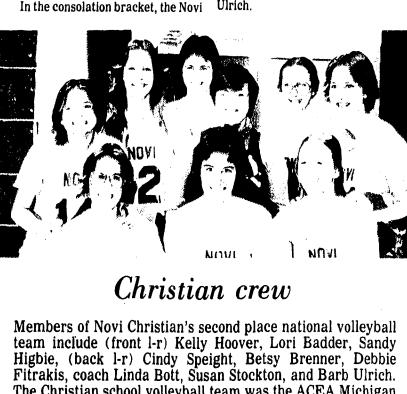
Novi Christian spikers

two losses

The Novi Christian Volleyball team proved to be the second best in the na- Kreamer, Pennsylvania for second ion last week against competition from 41 schools in the Accelerated Christian Education Association finals at Ander-

son College in Hammond, Indiana. Novi Christian, competing in only its initial season, posted a 21-3 game record in the national finals, defeating teams from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Members of coach Linda Bott's na-New Mexico, Colorado, and Virginia. In

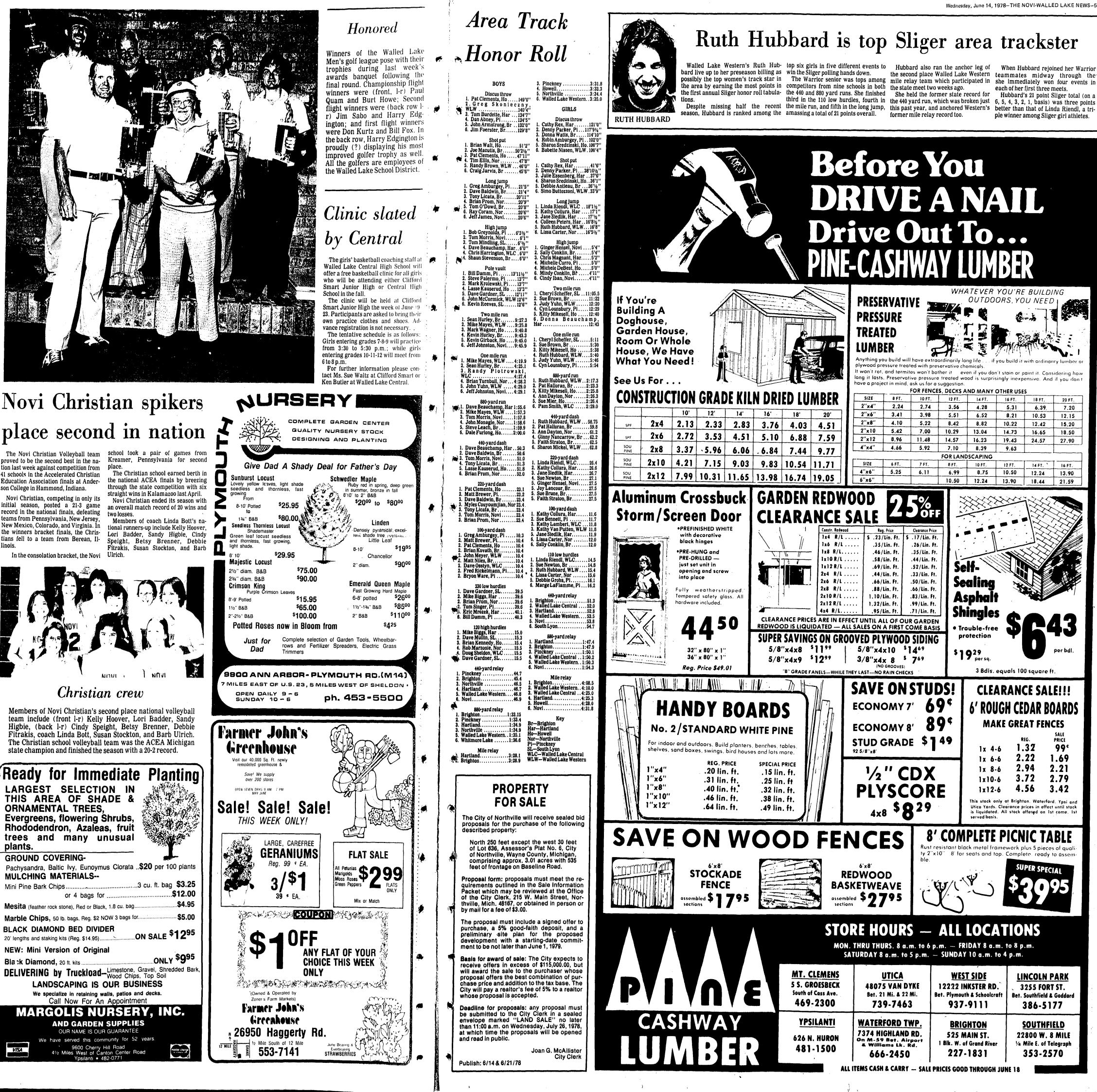
the winners bracket finals, the Christians fell to a team from Berean, Illinois In the consolation bracket, the Novi



The Christian school volleyball team was the ACEA Michigan state champion and finished the season with a 20-2 record.









Sliger Home Newspapers

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Commerce home restoration required guts



'It took just plain guts, ambition and cooperation to bring the horrible looking

place to what it is today...

Island Queen cruise scheduled

An "Evening Nature and natural history of the permits (Annual: regular tion/registration contact relax from the heat of the day than a cruise? The

Cruise" aboard the Island park. Geese and other - \$5, senior citizen - \$1 the Nature Center of Ken-Queen excursion boat will wildlife may be expected. or daily - \$1) are re- sington Metropark be presented at Kens- Meet at the Boat Rental quired. Phone : ington Metropark near dock for the one-hour trip. For informa- (Milford). ington Metropark near dock for the one-hour trip. Wew Hudson on Wednes-way, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. Participants should bring cameras and binoculars. What better way to There is a charge of \$1

Naturalist-led cruise will Reservations are reemphasize the human quested. Vehicle entry



By NANCY DINGELDEY

Nestled by the banks of the Huron River within sight and sound of Compreserves the past for the future.

According to members of the Comsay it was the culmination of years of added laughing. hard work, research, political action, She continued. "Weeds were some down-to-earth humility for the life to be treasured. doesn't always work the way we think it rebuilding. it wasn't an overnight with enthusiasm.

The charming, inviting area was in dire straits of being demolished in the early 1970's. The property was slated for destruction since it was directly in the path of the proposed M-275 highway. It seemed a foregone conclusion that the homestead was doom-

June Rilla Byers, the charming, people-oriented proprietress of the property took a different view. Bent on preserving the site, the former teacher and actress circulated petitions oppos-ing the highway. She travelled to Lansing to debate and discuss the problem with highway officials. She constantly drummed up public support. Opposition

Looking to the area surrounding the historic spot, Ms. Byers' zeal spread to others who carried on the fight to the ultimate death of the highway.

Historians say the Byers site was the home of the first white settler in Commerce Township. Traced to Abram Walrod from New York State, a log cabin was built in 1825. The cabin was replaced with an early Victorian frame house in the mid-1840's. That house, said to the second oldest in the whole of Oakland County, is still lived in. The barn, believed to have been a blacksmith shop way back when, is now Byers Country Store. Still standing and used today is a chicken coop, outside kitchen and a good old privy.

Other settlers followed Walrod via the Erie Canal and soon the area blossomed as a center of growth and trade. Businessmen, believing the area would one day become a business center, named their town "Commerce.' The coming of the railroad far to the

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south quickly quashed those ideas, Her "escapade with the past" really 1950 rise dozens of now-towering shade making Commerce the quiet, residen-

tial area it is today. But what of the Byers homestead.

dream







began in 1950 when mother's bait shop trees. Bushes help to enclose the probecame the country store. Moving bait perty blotting out all but a few street tanks, fishing tackle was replaced with sounds and transferring the scene to merce Road lies a treasure that Says Ms. Byers, "It took just plain guts, antiques. Visitors walked the dirt path one of tranquility ... a close step to ambition and cooperation to bring the to the house where more antiques were Eden. In the heart of old Commerce Village horrible looking place to what it is to- crowded into the family living quarters. Weed-choked grounds and river and situated in one of Oakland County's day." Purchased by her parents, the Aided by two old family friends who- banks have grown into tidy, well-tended most colorful settings is the Byers barn was first a bait shop. "Mother now make their home in the historic gardens. Flower strewn paths link the Homestead. A marker near the road- didn't know a thing about bait or tackle house, Ms. Byers' dream grew. For 28 various buildings together. An artesian side designates the site as a historical but she learned quickly and soon had years, Forest Jewel and Earle Crowton well spilling into a basin adds to the merce Township Area Historical Socie- house that Jack built. Everything was scaping while Crowton handles all guinea pig live together in peace. ty, the site dedication in May, 1977, was tilted. The porch was at such a terrible building, repairs and does the cooking. Once inside the grounds, a visitor more than a routine ceremony. They angle my father once fell off of it," she "The quaintness was made, it was not feels far removed from rushing cars just here for us to take. What we offer is and noise. The inner yards are a jewel

and trust in a political system that everywhere. We worked, clearing, that surrounds us," says Ms. Byers From an area almost void of trees in

quite a business," reports Ms. Byers. "The house itself looked like the Byers. Jewel is in charge of all land-inine dogs and 11 cats, pigeons and one

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By the end of last sum- insect problem last year tor was the sod webworm. Kennedy, Extension en- caterpillar or larval

mer, a lot of Michigan Though lawns now look lawns looked dry and lush, green and healthy, brown. Part of the pro- sod webworms that spent drouth. Another big fac- already feeding there. According to Keith These pests, now in the

tomologist at Michigan stage, will pupate and State University, the sod emerge as adults pro-8 Mile Supply we bworm was bably in early to mid- sion wildlife specialist at Michigan spring.) These adults will then mate and lay eggs, Bird netting can be used on strawber-

> brown caterpillars with find their way out. dark spots on their bodies To cover blueberries and strawbersoil surface.

The first signs of through it.

sod webworm feeding.

that's the problem. Check A chemical bird repellent can be used ubes or webbing indicate the sod webworm is the problem. If some other cause.

The presence of sod webworm adults may also be a clue, he notes. These are the grayish-tan inch long. At rest, they fold their wings around the body.

the turf reveals that sod webworms are responsible for lawn damage, chemical controls are advised. To make controls more effective, Kennedy suggests mowing the lawn and removing clippings before spraying. Water thoroughly in the afternoon.

Outsmarting birds no easy task

The only sure-fire, 100 percent blem was heat and the winter in the soil are guaranteed way to eliminate birds from your home strawberry patch is to plow it up and plant something else.

Save your fruit

The second-best way is to protect the ripening fruit with bird netting. According to Glenn Dudderar, Exten-

Michigan's biggest lawn June this year, Kennedy State University, plastic bird netting is says. (This is a little later an easy, effective and harmless way for than usual because of the home gardeners to be sure that you get cool weather so far this to harvest the fruits of your labor.

> which will hatch within a ries, raspberries, blueberries and cherweek or so and then start ries, he points out. The best method to the cycle all over again. apply it varies, depending on the crop.

> Several generations may With cherries and raspberries, the be completed in one sum- net can simply be tossed over the branches or canes. Be sure it trails in several folds on the ground so that the Sod webworms do their birds can't get under it, Dudderar addamage to lawns while vises. If they can get under it, they will, they're in the larval and the fruit they don't eat they'll prostage. Larvae - cream- bably knock off the plants as they flap colored or light grayish around in a panic because they can't

> and dark head capsules - ries, erect a few posts around the patch feed at night on grass to hold the net up away from the plants blades at or just above and throw the net over the posts, he sugthe soil level. They may gests. Make sure that the net trails in spin silken webs and, as several folds on the ground and that they grow, they form there are several inches' clearance betsilken tunnels close to the ween the net and the berries. If the net rests directly on the plants, the birds will simply perch on the net and peck

feeding damage are ir- "Keep in mind that there's no point in regular brown spots. If protecting your fruit against the birds if larvae are present in your protective device prevents you large numbers, turf may from getting at the berries to pick become completely them," Dudderar notes. He points out brown and even die, that bird netting tossed loosely over especially if it's under stakes is quite easy to toss out of the stress from hot, dry way when you want to harvest some berries

Kennedy points out that Plastic bird netting is readily white grubs may also kill available at 1.5 to 2.5 cents per square grass by feeding on the foot, depending on the quantity you buy. roots. Some turfgrass Some brands are guaranteed to last five diseases cause brown years and with a minimum of care can spots, too, and drouth in- last much longer. This makes the anjury may be mistaken for nual cost of protecting a small backyard fruit patch quite low.

Though bird netting is the quick, easy Before spraying for sod way to discourage bird feeding in small webworms, make sure fruit other options are also available.

the grass near the soil on cherries to make the fruits taste bad surface, as well as the so that birds won't eat them. Use the thatch and the soil for an spray carefully according to label inch or so below the sur- directions, Dudderar advises, and be face. Fresh green clipp- sure to observe the waiting period betmaterial doesn't

Bird control measures based on scare

"Birds are not brilliant, but they are not stupid – they can learn," Dudderar says. "It doesn't matter whether you use a scarecrow, exploding shotgun shells, twirlers and pie pans, or recorded bird distress calls - if you fall into a routine, the birds will catch on and learn not to be afraid. If you vary your tand reasonable drought, the elegant attack, however, you'll keep the birds guessing."

outsmart people, Dudderar cites the signs of wilting to keep them looking can be planted in July and "Many crops are fairly case of the home gardener who was their best. Typically this is when the even August for a fall frost tolerant. Some ac- Continued on Next Page plagued with starlings. He purchased grass turns bluish, and footprints reand erected in the garden a realistic main visible for some time after the papier mache hawk. The hawk lawn is walked upon. frightened the birds away for about The amount of water that the lawn a garden," says Jesse three days. Gradually the birds came to uses varies with its location. In windy Saylor, Michigan State ignore the fake hawk and even perched habitat under full sun, such as might oc- University home hor-

Frustrated, the gardener removed reach 2 inches per week. the hawk from its perch and tossed it In other climates half this is a more and other crops that do onto a picnic table in the yard. Once again the starlings were frightene. I likely average during summer. At higher elevations, in cloudy weather, or can be planted in mid-

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more often.

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as well as beauty to the plants should be fertilized ly spring, preferably just As with all fertilizer before new growth products, follow the Often, however, trees Horticulturists advise begins, often is recom- manufactuer's directions

Many homeowners to The Fertilizer In- — in early spring, again used. Also, many have a tangible invest- stitute. Special attention in midsummer, and also manufacturers now ment in the elegant shade should be given trees that in mid to late fall in prepare special fertilizer trees which grace their have roots confined by milder winter regions. blends for trees and other streets, curbs or other For large trees in open woody ornamentals.

for application rate and

needs water

While any good lawngrass can withs-

new varieties deserve a better fate.







Early beauties

Dianthus or "Pinks" are fast rising in popularity following the introduction of dwarf, early blooming, heat resistant hybrids a few years ago. Newest of these is "Snowfire" which puts on a show of white blossoms with cherry red centers. Plants of "Snowfire" are frost resistant and will bloom weeks before summer flowers. Then, when zinnias and

marigolds are at their best, "Snowfire" can be

"We usually think



ings, green fecal pellets ween last spray and harvest. The either, he notes. no evidence of feedng or tactics require the gardener to larvae is found, the outsmart the birds. This often is not as damage you see is due to easy as it sounds.

"millers" often seen fluttering around porch lights or filtting erratically across the lawn around sundown. They are about one-half to three-fourths

If a close inspection of

alongside it.

sheared to remove seed heads and give the plants a rest. With a light feeding and regular watering, the plants will recover and bloom again from early fall until killed by heavy frosts. Plants are uniformly six to eight inches in height and branch at the base to produce mounds of Dive-gray carnation-like foliage 12 inches across.

It's not too late to plant vegetables

Late June is still they will have time to tually improve in flavor vegetable planting time. mature before severe with a light frost," Saylor As an example of how birds can They should be watered at the first In fact, many vegetables cold weather sets in. pints out. "They won't

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but cannot be enforced. The clauses are primarily the type legality of any provision should be that attempt to remove responsibilities referred to an attorney or other expert. or obligations from the landlord, even against clear language of state law or the constitution.

landlord for negligence or requiring the days any court disputes.

istence in the state contain at least one refused to make corrections. provision.

Outsmarting birds

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a while, but they soon returned to con-

sume the gardener's fruit crops. Dudderar persuaded the gardener to try moving the fake hawk around the A scarecrow will work until the birds yard so that it was in a different loca- figure out that it's harmless. It will be tion each day. The starlings, unable more effective if the gardener moves it then to determine whether the hawk frequently and takes its place occa-

gardener's yard. frighteners." Dudderar points out. "If noise to frighten the birds. you run string between some stakes in A rubber snake - or even an artfully

From the string, the fluttering cloth will birds out of a strawberry patch if the scare the birds for a day or two. But gardener moves it to a new spot every they'll soon learn not to fear it. day.

Still time

vegetables

growing vigorously.

July 1 through August 15;

nips anytime during Ju-

Wy; and red radishes anytime during August.

spinach July 20-30; tur- Sat. 9-5

Sun. 12-4

To plant

however."

However, if you use cloth strips for a couple of days, then switch to aluminum pie pans, then back to cloth and so on, the birds won't have a chance to get used to any one technique."

was a fake, stayed away from the sionally to fire off a shotgun, beat on a garbage can lid with a length of pipe or "The same principle holds with all otherwise make some loud, unexpected

the garden and hang strips of cloth posed piece of garden hose - will keep

ing has not yet been scheduled.

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and beyond.

pealing wares.

my thing... I love them all." "To think of the things I threw away.

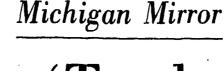


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By WARREN HOYT and compromise, the Michigan House and binding," he said.

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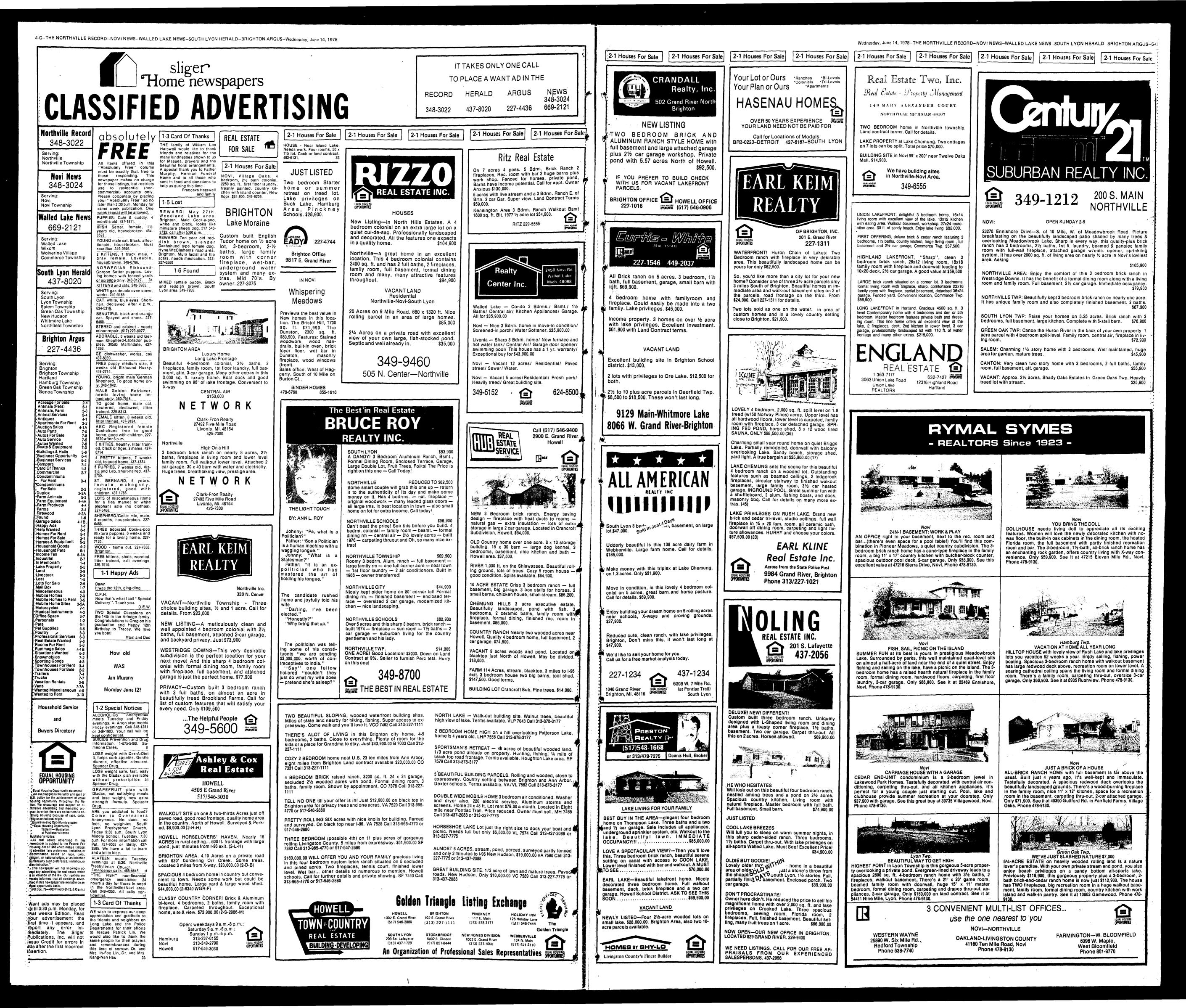
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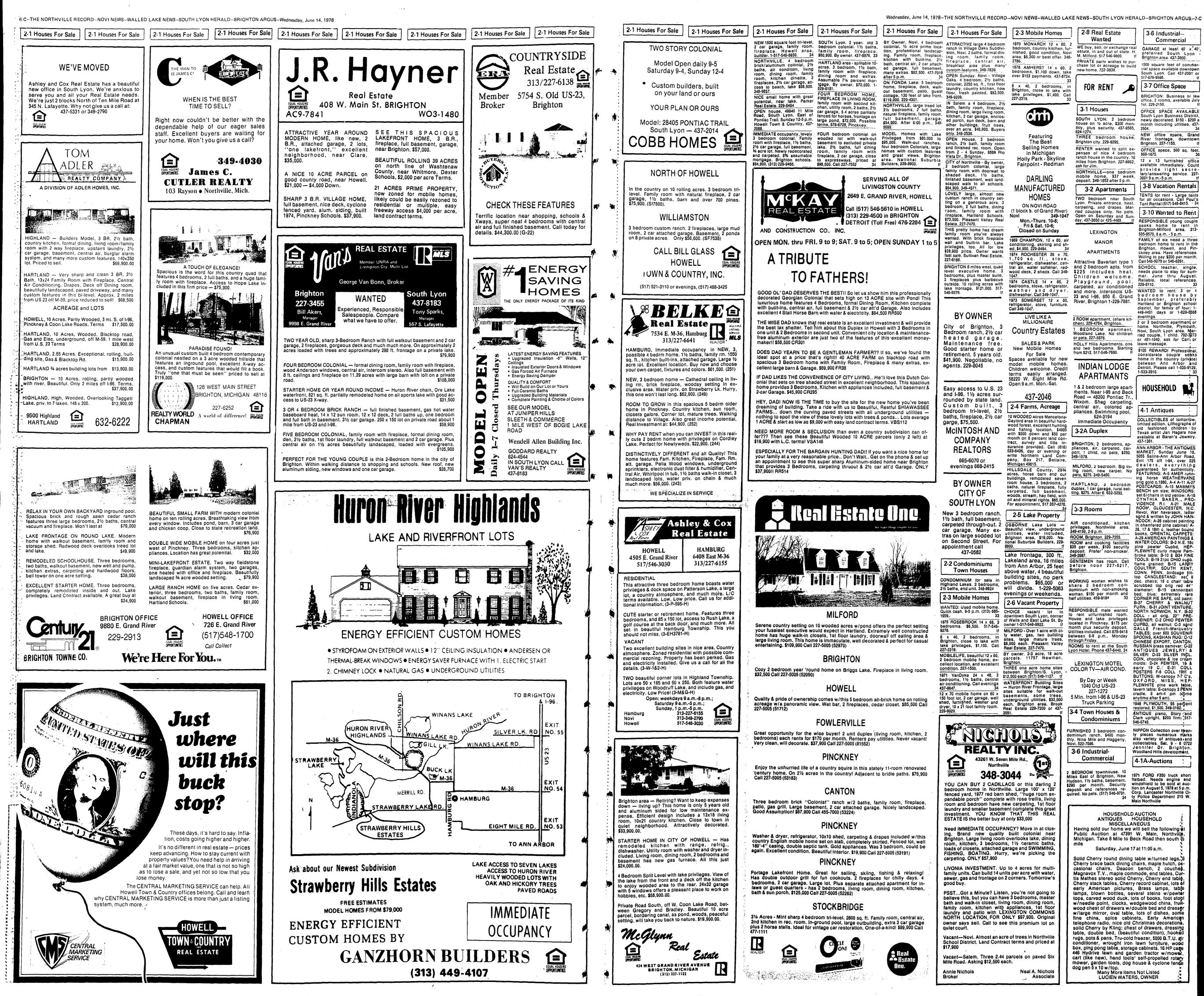
vast majority of leases currently in ex- and explicit provisions of the law and recommended approval.

He said the main goal of the legisla- tion of explicit law - something the te- review by the commissioner. Non is compliance. "People are nant must prove - the landlord could

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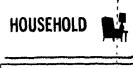
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	dishes, golf bags, etc. 220 N. Wing, Northville. DECORATIVE objects, baby	odds and ends. June 14th, 15th and 16th, 8760 Bishop	398 Lyon Blvd., South Lyon, 10 a.m. til?	Winkle, Brighton, Friday-	ATTENTION bargain hunters Yard sale, 118 S. Third	snowblower. 227-9899. 18 CU FT. Signature chest type freezer. \$100, 349-5528.	
	things, girl's clothes infant. theu 3T and misc good stuff.	Road. First road south of Green Oak Fire Department, (off Fieldcrest) either Lee	GARAGE Sale, June 15 and 16th. Antique and used sewing machines. 61621 Fairland,	early birds.	Brighton, Saturday - Sunday, 2 car seats, furniture, ap-		
	Friday and Saturday, June 15th and 17th, 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. 8944 Van Antwerp off	Road or Silverlake exit exit off US-23, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.	South Lyon YARD sale - June 16. Till dawn!	Johnson snowmobile, bedroom furniture, kitchen	pllances, toys, clothes, household items galore and 1970 Ford Wagon.	2 lazy boy chairs, 1	The BIKE HAUS
	Hamburg Road near Winans Lake Road, Hamburg.		7383 Linwood, Hamburg GARAGE Sale, June 16-19th, 9	set, gas stove and misc. 3646 Embassy Drive, Howell, Cedar Lake and Coon Lake, 517 546-	MOVING Sale 260 S. Center June 15, 16. 10 - 5 p.m. Severa	chest of drawers, vani- ty, night stand, 2 lamps,	
	GARAGE sale, June 16th, 17th, Friday 9:00 to 1:00, Saturday (9:00 to 1:00, 541 Morgan Circle,	RED BARN	a.m? 5317 Leland, Brighton RUMMAGE Sale, Thursday and Friday, 10-4, South Lyon	5326 June 14th thru 17th, 9:00 to 5:00	antiques, good spin dry washer, photo equipment plants and misc. Good park	electric rug cleaner	9927 E. Grand River
	Northville. 16 FOOT boat, 75 h.p. motor	SALE	Trailer Park, 216 Hawthorn FRIDAY, June 16 9 a.m 6	FABRICS, some furniture and miscellaneous. 164 Kissane. (Next to Nuggett). June 16-17,	Ing. Northville YARD Sale, Antiques in-	erciser, 2 electric grills,	•
	and trailer, \$400 or best offer. Golf carts, 1971 Hornet Spor- 'tabout, furniture, glassware		p.m. Household items, etc., 23245 W. Lebost, Novi	12-6 p.m. MOVING. Friday, Saturday,	cluding walnut cupboard, lift- top commode, trunks and	chef, many fruit jars, beautiful mahogany 6	PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water
	and misc. 2652 Shelly on Woodland Lake, Brighton.	ANTIQUES & COLLEC- TABLES	YARD sale, Thursday June 15, 1003 Michigan Street off 7th Street, Brighton, 9-3 p.m.	Sunday 10-? 46151 Bloomcrest. North off Main off of Clement,	brick-a-brac. Also 4 office con- ference chairs and much more. All day Wednesday,	piece dining room set made by Drexal, 10	softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's
	Wednesday 14th thru Saturday 17th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	June 15th & 16th 9:00 to 5:00	Dishes, children's clothes, play pen, miscellaneous	Northville, Lawnmower, record albums, collectors Mad magazines, some clothes,	June 14. 3653 VanAmberg, Brighton, 11/2 miles North of	piece set of Fransiscon dinnerware. Many	Hardware and Plumbing Supp- ly, South Lyon. 437-0600. tf WE have a complete line of
	FRIDAY and Saturday, June (16, 17, 9-5 p.m. 8650 Christine Drive, Woodland Hills,	19061 Sheldon Road between Seven & Six	JUNE 18-17, 10973 Spencer and 4455 VanAmberg Road. 9-5	much more. GARAGE Sale, 10861 Spencer	Spencer Road. ROLL away bed, maternity and baby clothes, sand box, and	other dishes. 349-3250	P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumb-
	Brighton GARAGE sale Saturday, June	Mile, Northville	p.m., Brighton WEDNESDAY, Thursday, Fri- day 10-3 p.m. 3526 Pleasant	Rd., Brighton, June 14, 15, 16. 9 - 5. Power mowers, tools radios, 14 It. fiberglas boat,	misc. 14th - 17th, 1752 Woodhill, off Hacker Road,	SEARS Kenmore heavy duty	ing Supply, South Lyon. 437- 0600. tf
	17th, 9:00 to 6:00. Nippon col- lection, old bell, many other items. 2722 Jennifer Drive,	MOVING SALE - 9049 Andrew Dr. (Osborn Lake Estates). Ap-	Valley Road, Brighton. Children's clothes, 6 ft. level,	bunk beds, dressers, glassware, electronic clocks.	Brighton, 227-5702. GARAGE sale, 7978 Burgin,	washer and gas dryer, 2 years old, \$350 for pair, 227-1826. 33 10,000 BTU air conditioner.	WOOD HEAT? Stop and see us. We carry Morso Efel Earth Stove. Shenandoah, Heat-
	Brighton, Woodland Hills Sub-	pliances, furniture and small items. Saturday only.	cub scout uniform. 4 FAMILY garage sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 216 S. Se-	New many miscellaneous items. GARAGE Sale, June 16, 17, 9-	Howell, corner of Hacker Road, June 15th and 16th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	348-9153. HANDMADE matching table	masters add on furnace. All cast iron Franklin Parlors, and
	5 FAMILIES. Thursday and Fri- day 9:30-4 p.m., 1865 Kinsel.	THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday, 2749 Kathleen (Woodland Hills	cond Street, Brighton BOOKS, jars, plants, dresses	4:30. 4 houses on Byrne Dr. 45331, 45070, 45201. Con-	AIR conditioner, furniture, TV, sewing machine, lawn mower,	and hutch, dark wood, colonial styling, \$400, 227-9831.	boxstove. Licata's 318 W. Grand River, Brighton. 229- 9637. If
	West of Benstein, first street North of Glengary. Childrens clothes and toys, crib mat-	Sub), Brighton, Miscellaneous including baby clothes. PORCH and yard sale, Cop-	size 14, odds and ends. Friday and Saturday, 10-5, 7920 Tower	nemara Hills Taft & 8 Mile, Northville, Childrens clothing, bikes, household and	lawn furniture, toys, misc. June 16th and 17th, 9:00 to 5:00, 10923 Arbour, Brighton.	36" round maple table, 1 leaf, 2 chairs, \$70, 349-5124.	WHO CARES!
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	Saturday, June 17. 10-8 p.m. Storeo, 2 Sears AFX race sets for parts, boat chairs, Ford van	and 16th, 9:30 to 3:30 only, 2 family sale. Many items, fine,	13930 W. Ten Mile Rd. MOVING Sale - Binnten Lake	South Commerce, South of Glengary.	Yard equipment, furniture, tools, toys, appliances, art	MOVING - must sacrifice, ladies swivel rocker, \$35. Blue	BIKES - MOPEDS
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"WE'RE OUT to win it again," beams James Cutler of Cutler Realty as workmen completed cleaning and repair of the firm's sales office at the northeast corner of Rayson and Center streets in Northville

He had reference to the city's beautification awards, which the Cutler business place has won five straight times. James and Louise Cutler purchased the old and rapidly deteriorating building and completely refurbished the exterior and in-

terior several years ago and have used it as their sales headquarters ever since. Their preservation of the old house won praise of the Historical

Society and the Northville Beautification Commission. The commission awarded the firm its fifth certificate at the Michigan Week lun-

cheon last month. Latest work on the building included rebuilding the chimneys, and repairing and cleaning of the building's exterior.

PONTIAC STATE BANK scored another first in Michigan banking circles recently when it inaugurated "24-hour teller service" at the **Pontiac Mall.** In so doing, they became the first bank in Michigan to begin regular operation of an automated teller machine at a location completely separate from any branch of their bank.

Last October Pontiac State Bank (PSB) became the first bank in the state to share their ATMS with a credit union. This electronic service, which PSB calls "Bank Now," performs approximately 85 percent of the banking services normally used by consumers.

PSB customers who have special plastic cards can withdraw money from checking or savings accounts, make deposits, transfer funds, obtain cash advances on credit cards, and make loan payments and pay utility bills. The customer completes the transaction simply by pressing the appropriate buttons on the machine.

The new Pontiac Mall facility is an extension of the bank's 24-hour teller network, according to PSB Executive Vice-president William L. Belaney, he said that thousands of the bank's customers regularly use automated tellers at ten of the bank's full-service offices. Now these customers can obtain exactly the same service when they shop in the Mall.

Pat Kotlarczyk

Douglas Anthony Bouza

People

People reach to know others sometimes in many ways

other times are found answers..

pushes toward the sunshine of a brand new day..

or the heart of another perso

Maybe that is where my destination

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to somehow share life around me

Slowly slowy turning through the dark night yearning

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People say ''I wouldn't want to

Live like that" staring through a cage -

They wouldn't live with a hippo either,

And giraffe pits aren't quite the rage.

What would Zoo residents say of us

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but something there

Constantly is found—

that being too alone is a form of desperation

that should not be.

lies ahead of me ...

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Sometimes it is in vain,

"Any PSB customer who has received a card to unlock the equipment can use any PSB machine at any time, including the new installation in The Pontiac Mall," Belaney said. "The entire network can save customers many extra trips."

The service is also available to members of participating credit unions. The Pontiac Telephone Employees Credit Union joined the network in 1977 and four other credit unions - T&C Federal, Pontiac Municipal Employees, Pontiac Municipal Employees, Pontiac Area School Employees, and MSU-Oakland University Employees - are in the process of tying into the bank's system. Their members will be able to use the Pontiac State Bank Machines when qualified by their respective organizations.

This cooperative agreement, which is one of the first in the United States, provides the best potential for the development of the automated service, according to Belaney.

BRUCE ROY Realty, Inc. in downtown Northville is announcing the addition of Vicki Crawford to its staff of real estate sales person-

Mrs. Crawford was a liberal arts major at Oakland Community College. She attended Sharpe School of Real Estate in Livonia. She was employed as a floral design specialist and sales person for Gigi's Floral Fashion for six years.

Mrs. Crawford is a member of the Northeast Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Farmington Hills.

She was born in Detroit, is married to Robin Crawford and they have a son, Timothy. "With her sales background, Mrs. Crawford's boundless energy and her winning personality will undoubtedly become a very vital asset to the Bruce Roy Corporation," a firm spokesman said.

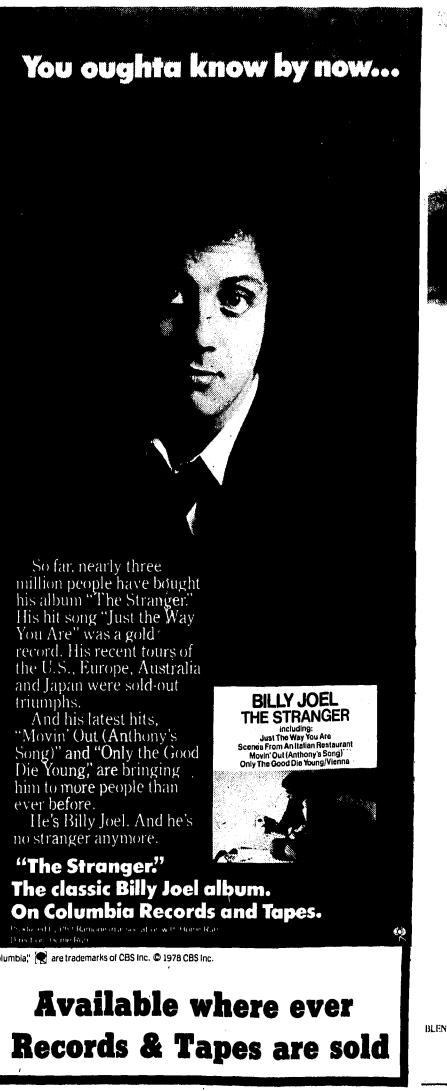


LARRY BUDD, Pinckney, has been appointed area Sales Representative, Business Telephone Systems, for the RCA Service Com-

He will be responsible for the sale of RCA Telephone Systems to the business market in the Lansing, Jackson and Kalamazoo areas and will be headquartered at the RCA branch located at 3950 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Walter R. Seuren, division vicepresident of Commercial Products Marketing and Distribution, RCA Service Company. Seuren said that the firm's sales force is being expanded nationally because of the recent heavy increase in interest by business in general in the benefits offered by private telephone systems.

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In The News

Modern Living

Woman shares interest in Chinese art

By NANCY DINGELDEY

focal points of a recent exploration into years." Oriental art led by expert Sim Moy. In the concluding program of the cur- Moy said the buyer must be careful

monthly lectures, Mrs. Moy's pointed out that ivory cannot be thralled the intrigued audience. "The Orient Express," as the pro- she cautioned once again.

tricately carved pieces were passed "Rats and mice are adored by the around for closer inspection with Mrs. Chinese culture." said the Southfield Moy remarking that too often pieces school teacher. "All museum quality are hidden behind glass.

"One has to touch and feel and ex- in a subservient position to the gods." amine the piece to really see and ap- An array of miniature ivory master preciate its beauty," she commented.

have a greater knowledge of it than all because of the scarcity of ivory. the other fields of Oriental art," said Minutely detailed, the tiny items Mrs. Moy, adding that jade is the most secured the sashes and belts on important material object to Orientals clothing. and Asians. The symbol of good luck, jade itself is

nothing more than hemp and pumice powder, the delicate pieces shared during the evening become pieces of wonder and awe. Everything from but- Mrs. Moy shared several rarely tons to hairpins, bookmarks to bells and money were carved from jade.

A disc called a prayer wheel had moving parts, all carved from one piece of the delicately colored stone. Herons, wave patterns, chrysanthemums, twin often tinv items.

The most amazing disclosure came with the announcement that there is no iade indigenous to China. All the stone of an opera, the puppets each have their is imported by Chinese artisans. The own wardrobes. dark green "Taiwan jade" found in A liberal culture, the Chinese had stores today is actually exported from both male and female gods. "Un-Wyoming.

is well known for its colorings. In all, the expert laughed. there are 650 colors of jade depending on the country in which it is found. Carved from wood, then enamelled and lacquered, the puppet depicting a

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Jade, ivory, silver and several of jade with streaks of brown mark feeling."

Discussing the field of ivory, Mrs. applying another coat of enamel, often performing artist. rent Wixom Historical Society series of when choosing ivory pieces. She knowledge of Chinese artifacts en- detected by its color. "The only way to tell the age of ivory is by its carving,"

gram was entitled, began with an in Classic designs always included fruit, vestigation of jade. A supply of in- flowers and animals of lower forms. pieces of animals show them crouched

pieces called netsukes are considered "Jade is really my first love hence I "hot items" in the marketplace today

Every walk of life is depicted in the miniatures, some no more than two inalmost as hard as a diamond. With that ches tall. Most of the netsukes shown understanding and the knowledge that were fashioned during the 19th century. ancient artisans carved jade with The fondling and wearing by previous owners had, in many cases, worn the edges smooth, another sign of their age.

displayed Chinese opera puppets. Ranging from 12 to 18 inches tall, each represents a different legend or god.

Elaborate costumes emblazoned with bangles, embroidery, mirrors, and fish and Chinese letters adorned the strange hair-dos completed the puppets. Carved wooden hands had holes in them to hold flags and banners. Making several appearances during the course

fortunately, in legend, most females The finest jade is found in Burma and became hags and were left to wander,

"Dark green does not mean good jade," westerner always had a green face but cautioned Mrs. Moy. "Jade can be with Chinese eyes. "The foreigner

moss green, a muted spotted green, always looked strange to the Oriental making the features more frightening. Mrs. Moy's interest in artifacts in locating artifacts, Mrs. Moy calls her lavendar, yellow, brown or red. Pieces and green was his way of showing that Included in the display were leather ranges to bronze age antiquities dated interest in Oriental art an avocation away. Refurbishing was done simply by was strictly for the enjoyment of the included in her collection.





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shadow puppets from Malasia. In- at 1500 B.C. Surgical tools and weapons that reaches back to her childhood. The grotesquely interesting hand puppets them as "buried jade" indicating the Passed down from generation to tricately carved and painted, the ausome sporting human hair, were the stone has been buried for at least 1000 generation, puppets were never thrown dience never saw the colorations. That pieces, scrolls and wood carvings are with her mother, Jeanette Stovack, who Often aiding museums and collectors her personal comments.

was on hand during the evening to add

Oakley Park students join forces in musical

districts marked the performance time.

Staged by elementary students from Primary School System. Now the artist Dakley Park in the Walled Lake in residence at Oakland University, District and the Apollo School in the Martin will head an educational Huron Valley District, the bright workshop at Oakley Park later this inusical was held at Lakeland High summer.

Although elementary students have, in the past, performed in musicals, the effort of the two school districts is a "first."

dependent practice, the students met at Evelyn Cohea.

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Mime, music, Orff instruments and 9:30 Saturday morning to run through recorders, plus 125 elementary music the production together. The dress students from two adjoining school rehearsal was video taped at the same Saturday afternoon of "Tower by the The original story, "Tower By the Sea," was written by Cliff Dejon and set to music by Dave Martin of the Pritish

Walled Lake elementary music teacher Carol Hart explained the use of Orff instruments and recorders was incorporated into the original score. Coordinating the joint effort at Apollo School was music teacher Phyllis Using only classroom time for in- Courter and fourth grade teacher

Students at Oakley Park Elementary School got together with a Lakeland elementary school to present "Tower by the Sea"

Nine others named 'outstanding'

Ogar's top senior at Central

tral High School.

cipal Gerald Wallace at a special were valedictorian and salutatorian of French, Beth Iserman for German, and Francie Bigger. Seniors Honor Assembly at the high the 1978 graduating class. school recently. Ogar, who is president of the student outstanding senior awards, awards for dustrial Arts Award. council. a Michigan Mathematics Com- outstanding academic achievement in The Mathematics Department Award Yeager received the Home Economics petition Finalist, and captain of the var- specific department areas were also went to Suzanne Fox. sity wrestling team, was selected to presented at the Honors Assembly. receive the award by the faculty at the

school In presenting the award, Wallace Linda Riendl and Cindy Long for typ- received the "other" music award, and finish in state scrapbook competition. men he has ever been acquainted with ting. in his educational career.

Award was presented to Ogar, nine tion, Colleen Kors of literature, and Drama Awards were presented to A SPURR (Special Parent Unit for other Central students were honored as Tim Ruggles for journalism. In addi- Glennis Gulf and Dave Szostkowski. the Retarded) Scholarship was Assembly. They were Peter Cooper,

Tom Ogar has been named the Most Meenahan, Linda Riendl, Pamela Lambert; Denise Baker, Maureen Outstanding Senior at Walled Lake Cen- Sanders, Gregory Stawick, Timothy Starrs, Suzanne Fox, and Laura Payne. Ruggles, and Kathy Yeager. The award was presented by Prin- Julie DeConinck and Brad Clancy Department went to Richard Goins for

In addition to presentation of the Steve Thibedau received the In-Business Department Awards were Music Department. Suzanne Fox Hacker who also accepted an award

Although the Outstanding Senior presented to Suzanne Fox for composi- Lisa Stangis and Gregory Stawick. standing seniors at the Honors tion, Detroit News Scholastic Writing Brad Miks won the boys' Physical

Contest awards were presented to Education Award and Lisa Steck won

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Awards in the Foreign Language Thomas Ogar for Spanish.

Three awards were presented by the The Business Award went to Belinda

educaiton went to Gail Foucha and Deb- School

bie Rush. Peter Cooper won the Biology Award. Suzanne Fox won the Physics Award. Stawick.

Ann Marie Meenahan was the reci- also received to Tom Ogar, Kathy Panzo, Linda Reindl, and Jenny Rody. pient of the Social Studies Award. Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Gerou of Meadowbrook Road, Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne to Joseph V. Pfaffenhausen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Pfaffenhausen, also of Meadowbrook Road. Novi.

A 1969 graduate of Novi High School and 1977 graduate of Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing, Suzanne is urrently on the staff at Ford.

The groom elect, a 1968 graduate of Henry Ford High School, Detroit, is with Sports Car Collision in Ferndale.

An October wedding is being planned by the couple.







By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

- There is a black cloud hanging over my head.
- Black clouds gather when life becomes filled with encumbrances. One crisis seems to follow on the heels of another. Clouds began to gather just about the time the grass started growing. I should have known things were on the downhill course.
- First the deck of the riding lawnmower cracked requiring the expenditure of a couple of hundred dollars to replace it. Dear One thought t might be possible to have it welded instead ... he's still thinking.
- Having a young, strong, although uneager teenage boy capable of pushing a lawnmower was the logical answer, Logical, that is, until the power mower decided to come down with a rare incurable disease. In the meantime, the grass kept growing. The purchase of a new lawnmower was required. Naturally, we had not planned for that in the
- Following the lawnmower episode came the project of cleaning closets . . . always a fun job. Feeling super efficient, I gathered up all of
- Dear One's suits and carted them off to the cleaners. I did leave one lighter weight wool suit hanging on the barren rod for work.
- It was not many hours after that errand that we received a phone call informing us of a death in the family which required a trip to Pennsylvania. No way could we get the suits from the cleaners. Dear One suffered through a few days of 90 degree plus heat in one wool suit.
- The next groaner to descend upon the household was the demise of the dishwasher . . . an unfair situation for a working mother. An internal leak caused more damage, however, than just a burned out motor.
- The hot water in the area surrounding the appliance caused the subfloor to buckle. Now, not only does the kitchen floor need to be replaced but its undercovering as well.
- I really wasn't too unhappy about the floor since I really wanted a new one . . . but not right now.
- The frosting on the cake was the mild upset suffered by the washing machine. A good boot in the side seemed to have repaired its case of indigestion.
- But the absolute scorcher was the parking ticket I found plastered on my car window last week. I had a few rather unkind thoughts to direct to the ticket writer.
- Other snarls are directed towards the post office. I noticed, with a bit of humor, that there are no numbers on the newest postage stamps being dispensed over the counter. Clever move, all the easier to raise the price again.
- And I keep waiting for some neat government official to decide to place sales tax on stamps.
- Other irritations with the postal department. An envelope which cost 67 cents tomail first class was returned last week marked "no 1 such address.'
- Checking the handy phone book, I verified the address. Sure

enough, it was as it appeared on the envelope. Unsure as to the problem. I called the party and explained the envelope had been returned to me by the post office.

"You probably sent it to Novi, didn't you," my party asked. "Well certainly. Where else would I send it," I gueried. "Northville."

"Northville," I shrieked. "That's the dumbest thing I've ever heard. You live smack in the middle of Novi, don't you", "Yes," she admitted, "but we have a Northville mailing."

Dumbfounded, I directed the next phone call to the post office. "Why didn't you send my envelope where it belonged," I demanded. "Certainly you must be faced with this same problem every day." "Our postal clerks don't know all the addresses in the area," I was told by a quiet voice on the other end of the phone. "But I spent 67 cents

mailing the envelope . . . couldn't you at least send it on to where it wanted to go?" "Not really," I was told. "Do you mean I have to put another 67

cents on this envelope to get it delivered?" I questioned, "No," said the soothing voice, "if you would like to bring it to this post office I well see that it is directed to the proper office.' "Why didn't you do that in the first place. I mean if I'm going to br-

ing it all the way down to you I might as well deliver it myself." I retorted.

Slightly more than irritated, I took one more look at the envelope with its notes and comments from the post office. With pen in hand, I carefully blotted out the hand, crossed out Novi and its little zip number and inserted Northville.

Feeling rather smug, I dumped the envelope back into the post box with a "so there" attitude. To date, it has not returned to me. I can only presume that neither dark of night or rain or strange postal boundaries stopped its delivery the second time around.

The cafeteria at the Walled Lake Junior High took on a different atmosphere Friday night as 140 vocal music students performed in a 'pops concert'' setting.

Featuring the seventh and eighth grade girls chorus, the mixed choir, and the 16 student vocal ensemble, parents and friends were entertained with an all upbeat show. The idea was met with such enthusiasm that tickets had to be

issued for the event. A dessert buffet and beverages were served prior to the hour-long concert.

"The place was literally jammed to the rafters," said vocal music lirector Jan Felt. "The kids were really enthusiastic and the reception by everyone there was just great," she added.

Similar enthusiasm reigned at the Western High School track team banquet Tuesday night. The cafeteria at the school was again jammed with parents and families fully supportive of their fleet-footed sons and daughters.

Following a potluck buffet dinner, plaques, trophies and letters were handed out to the growing team. Slides and movies of several track meets were also shown to the delight of all those on hand.

Peter Cooper received the John Philip Sousa Band Award. National Orchestra Association awards were presented to Lisa Stangis and Gregory Stawick. Joseph E. Winkler Booster Club Scholarships were presented to Thomas Ogar and Jenny Rody. A special ski award was presented to Geoff Turner.

Mike Mayes' and Linda Libby have

High School. Mayes and Libby were selected for Sandra Leeney earned a scholarship work on the yearbook. the honors by the faculty after to Oakland Community College, and members of the senior class submitted a list of eight nominees for the two honors.

The presentation of the awards for Salutatorian Martin Kaszubowski the outstanding male and female was a National Merit Scholarship meth Awards were presented to Mark seniors was made at a special Honors Finalist Convocation at Western last week.

In addition to the outstanding male went to Eric Sugar. other awards were presented to various -ship went to Mike Mayes.

e outstanding academic achievement. Association (WLEA Five students received recognition to James Giordano. for perfect attendance. Dorie Evans, In addition to the presentation of

four years of high school. Chris Hart was cited for having perfect attendance during his senior year at Western.

Seventeen scholarships were presented during the ceremonies:

to Grand Valley State College. ships went to Roseanne Bouckaert, Sue Wisneski, Jill Zoerner, and Debbie Sharon Machesky, and Carol Yankus.

Valedictorian Dena Payne received a The Distributive Education Award scholarship to Western Michigan went to Sally Stamper. University. A scholarship to Hope College was

presented to Sue Wisneski. Rick Czerwinski.

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trol Scholarship.

The Student Government Scholarship try, Janis Fleming and Scott Baker for

and female senior awards, numerous The National Honor Society Scholarmembers of the Class of 1978 for And the Walled Lake Education Award.

Kevin Evans, Sally Heinke, and Mona scholarships, the Honors Assembly also LaBlanc were cited for having had featured the presentation of awards for

perfect attendance records through all outstanding academic achievement in specific subject areas. The Art Award went to Lori Lahde. Business Awards were presented to

Karen Lenahan for typing and Debbie Clark for business. In addition, BOEC Awards were

Kim Mellema received a scholarship presented to Debbie Clark, Cathy Colns, Dorie Evans, Chris Kokulus, Rita Michigan State University scholar- Mace, Sharon Machesky, Lori Wycliff, Stoddard.

Janet Soave received the Home Economics Award. Lucy MacDonald received the award for nursing aide-Earning scholarships to Eastern orderly; Joe Hickory received the Michigan University were Gerri Cor- award for food service; and Sally rella, Rhonda (Sherry) Thompson, and McEvoy received the award for child and Gerri Corrella were cited for their

to Oakland Community College, and The Foreign Language Department Cheryl Kokko earned a Michigan Awards went to Sandy Wilson in Technological University Board of Con- French, Marcia Reimer in German, and Sharon Smith in Spanish. The Industrial Education Depart-Johnson and Tony Swiatek for carpen-

Bill Hermann for automotive.

Association (WLEA) scholarship went . A total of 13 awards were presented

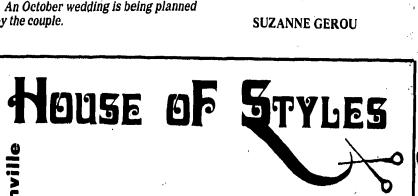
The English Department Award went by the Performing Arts Department been selected the outstanding male and scholarships were presented to Ro- to Martin Kaszubowski. Anne Sandy Wilson, Martin Kaszubowski, female seniors at Walled Lake Western seanne Bouckaert and Martin Bouckaert, Sue Whitfield, Tina Essary, and Kathy Reeves were honored in instrumental music. Becky Fuson received the Choir Award.

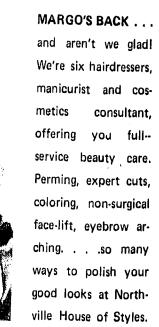
Maggie Coe, James McInnis, Linda Libby, Debbie Avery, and Mike Scallions received Drama Awards. Mike Scallions. Debbie Avery, and Mike Dunckley received Forensics Awards. And Kerry Chartier received the award in Television Broadcasting.

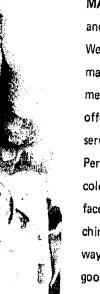
The Physical Education Department graphics, Jim Nagle for machines, and awards were presented to Randy Brown and Ruth Hubbard. Cheryl Kokko received the Math The Social Studies Awards were presented to Mike Mayes and Janet











and Cindy Long. Activity Awards were

Edith Bidwell was cited for having Suzanne Fox, Glennis Gulf, Ann Marie Stephanie Haas, Lisa Maynard, Kathy the girls' Physical Education Award. had a perfect attendance record Walled Lake Central Activity Awards

presented to Nancy Sohn for shorthand, received the vocalist award, Jeff Sovel from the state for Central's fifth-place said that Ogar is one of the finest young ing, and Julie DeConinck for accoun- Peter Cooper received the John Philip Joseph E. Winkler Booster Club English Department Awards were Association awards were presented to Ogar and Jenny Rody. A special ski

The Art Award went to Michael

The Office Education Award went to

Cindy Sterns received the Nurses Aid

Award; Barbara Messiner received the

Child Care Co-op Award; and Kathy

Phil Lynch.

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Sigman with special recognition to 🚄

Peter Cooper, Richard Goins, Glennis, The Chemistry Award went to Greg Gulf. Kim Kassner, Kathy Lambert,

were presented to Richard Butler,

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Union Lake women earn OCC degrees

Three Union Lake and accumulated 79 women were members of credits of college work. the first class of dental All graduates passed the hygiene students who National Board Dental graduated from Oakland Hygiene Examination cises on June 4.

and Sandra Smith.

Community College in with the class average becommencement exer- ing above the national average. The three are Cathy finding out more about Green, Diane LaPosa, the program or making

an appointment at the Each graduate spent dental clinic may contact two years in the program Mrs. Bogucki at 363-7191.

Local students named

to Alma honors list

Karen Jo Rice of Novi Mr. and Mrs. William and Leslie M. Mathiak of Rice of Ennishore Drive Milford are among those in Novi. named to Alma College's term honors list for the academic year.

School, is the daughter of Milford.

Miss Mathiak, a 1976 second term of the 1977-78 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Miss Rice, a 1974 Mrs. Lawrence Mathiak graduate of Novi High of Balmony Street in





Volcanic explorer

Byron Gross peers at a volcano, just one of the exhibits at the first Village Oaks School science fair held in Novi last week. Patterned after a similar fair held in Northville, teacher Greg Balko said the enthusiasm shown by students and parents assured a

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similar fair next year. The elementary students produced exhibits ranging from smoking to electricity, dinosaurs to pet animals and a working solar water heater built with a little assistance from dad.

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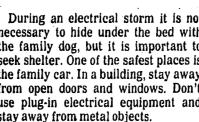
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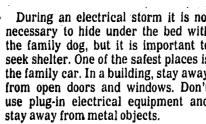
Whenever the occasion, a thunderstorm does deserve respect. A degrees Centigrade.

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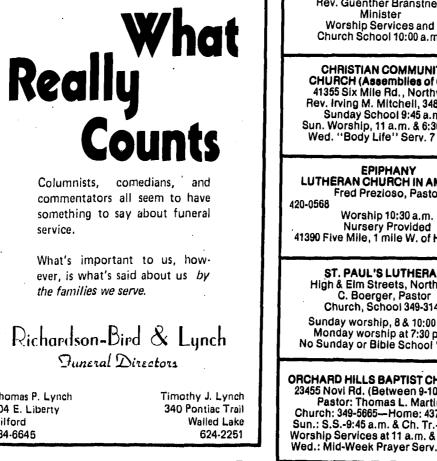
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avoid hilltops, open spaces and trees. Stay off the water and out of small boats. Seek shelter in a cave or ditch if no other area is available.

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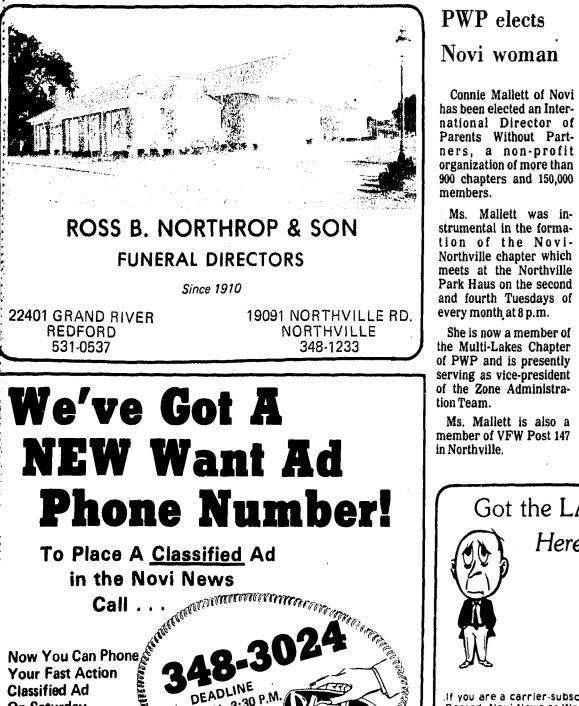
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Senior citizen group schedules book-plant-bake sale

By JEANNE CLARK 624-0173

Novi Highlights

The senior citizens at the Lakes Area Mr. and Mrs. Skip Stipp of Novi Road Novi Elementary School on Novi Road lege in Watertown, Wisconsin, where O'Malley, Secretary Barb Pietron, recognition will be given.

They plan to have a huge white group from the college this summer, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. There will be health counseling for

the seniors at the Multi-Purpose Center on Friday, June 16. On Tuesday, June 20, there will be a presentation on eye Pack 54 would like to thank everyone care by a representative of the Oakland who helped them with their first place Carol Shingler for most improved County Health Department.

ment. Call 349-3780 for reservations.

Personal

Approximately 15 guests attended a bridal shower in honor of Rose Button at the home of Mrs. Charles Jarvis of Clarkston recently. Mrs. David Heintleman of Ida was co-hostess. Guests came from as far away as Traverse Cifrom Novi were Barbara Warren, speaker at the last meeting Ramona Fox, and Bess Boyd. Special guest was the groom's great-great be going with their children to the aunt, Mrs. Warren Stout, of Flint. Miss Space Museum in Jackson. Another Button will be married at the end of family outing will be held Monday,

a.m. to Kevin Crain of Cadillac. Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mrs. Dolley p.m. Alegnani, Mrs. Lottie Race, and Mrs. Adult activities include the gong show The Friends of the Novi Library are Wilma Wagonis visited Novi resident and dance sponsored by the Wayne- again sponsoring a summer reading Irene Neutz at the Hickory Ridge Con- Westland Chapter at the Ramada Inn program for preschool and and Mrs. John Tymensky and family of "Let's Go to the Drive In" on Friday program for children in grades 1-5. Whipple Street have returned from a June 16. camping weekend at Portage Lake There is golf every Monday at Dun 19-23. You must visit the library at Ten near Jackson.

drove his mother, Mrs. Ruth Needham, game on June 18 will begin at 2:15 p.m. You need only sign your name, age, and each month. Escanaba on the last leg of her spent the winter.

Mrs. Winnie Dobek of Twelve Mile accompanied by daughters Debby and Donna attended a bridal shower honoring Patty Gadwa in Lathrup Village Dobek in July.

on Wednesday and Thursday, June 14- their daughter Denise is a student. Denise will be on tour with a singing Sergeant-at-Arms Diana Canup

Novi Woods Cubs

in the fall.

float in the Memorial Day Parade, in-The Oakland Livingston Human Ser- cluding the Whitehall Convalescent vice Agency (OLHSA) will sponsor Home for the use of their farm wagon. Senior Celebration Day at the new Novi The theme of the float was our a.m. High School on June 27. There will be American Heritage. It included a totem ethnic foods, dances and entertain- pole made by the boys and their parents at the last pack meeting. Recent activities include a canoe trip.

> June 10 Upcoming plans include a trip to the Space Museum at Jackson.

Parents without Partners

Don Broderick, a Wayne County ty, Cadillac, and Flint. Those attending Friend of the Court referee, was the

On Saturday, June 17, the group will June in ceremonies which begin at 5 June 19, with dinner at Little Caesar's on Seven Mile Road in Northville at 6

Rovin at 6 p.m. and co-ed softball every Mile and Taft Roads and find the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham recently Sunday at Ford Field. The softball cards every other Tuesday.

> Novi Pin Pointers This bowling league comprised of

officers for the upcoming year.

Treasurer Ginny Burnham, and

Trophies for the 1977-78 season were trophies were presented to Judy library. Curscio for high series (575), Ginny Burnham for high game (235), and howlei

Firemen's Auxiliary

heading up the project. Linda Race has been selected to the at the meeting.

out the term until the next regular elec-

at big fires. The group is interested in additional City.

Gala Days if you're interested.

Friends of Library

Registrations will take place June

with your name and a list of the books naments. you have read.

The reading programs will begin

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Last day of school in Walled Lake ... happy summer Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Novi High Parent Advisory Council, 8 p.m., High School Media Center Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices

Novi American Legion Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled

Lake Drive Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

- Last day of school in Novi. Novi High School Band Banquet, 6 p.m., Novi High Commons
- LWV Garage Sale, 9-5, corner of Roberta and Bradner roads. Northville
- Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
- Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
- Wixom Historical Society Workshop, noon-3, Wixom City Hall Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Laneson's Restaurant,
- Wolverine Lake Village Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

- V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home 39935 Grand River, Novi Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10-2, Shepherd of
 - SATURDAY, JUNE 17
- Juhannus Celebration, 8 p.m., Finnish Summer Camp, Wixom
- MONDAY, JUNE 19
- Vacation Bible School begins, 9-noon, Walled Lake First Baptist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School
- East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Novi City Council, 8 p.m., School Administration Offices
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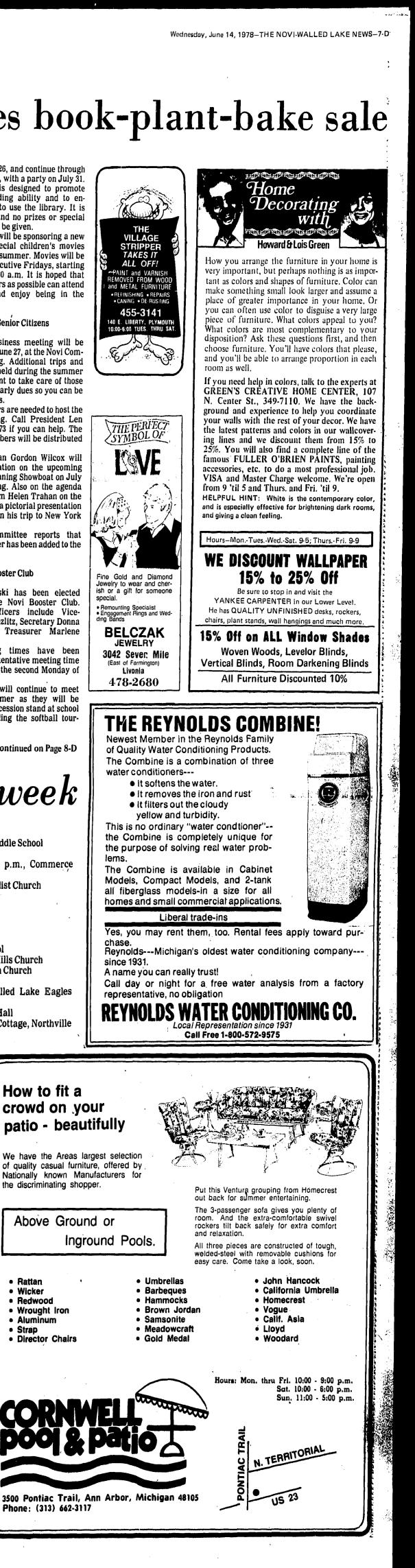
Township Hall. Walled Lake Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Diet Centers, 6:45-8:45, Room 107, Novi High School

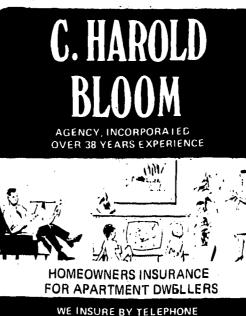
Novi Community Band, 7-9, Novi High band room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30, Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30, University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Restaurant Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage, Northville Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk







CALL 349-1252

8-D-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, June 14, 1978

Community Notes

Annual summer festival set at Wixom Finn Camp

School.

7:30 p.m.

The annual Finnish mid-summer nights festival will be held Saturday, June 17, at the Detroit Finnish Camp on Loon Lake Road.

Hailing the approach of the summer solstice, the celebration dates back to pagan times throughout Europe. A huge bonfire, prevalent at all such events is lighted at midnight.

A program featuring the Loon Lake Singers, a mixed chorus of Finn Camp members, will perform at 8 p.m. The program will be followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. In addition, a variety of foods, including traditional Finnish dishes, will be available at the summer kitchen.

Mission Speaker

The Reverend Ivan F. Estle will be the featured speaker on Sunday, June 18, at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake. His topic will revolve around the missions of the American Baptist Churches.

Involved with the pulpit since 1955, Reverend Estle later joined the na-

tional staff of World Missions assuming the additional portfolio of Area Director for the American Baptist Churches of Western Michigan.

A fellowship will follow the 11 a.m. worship service at which time the entire community is invited to meet Reverend Estle. On a recent mission tour to Zaire, he was one of those airlifted from the grips of the rebeluprising in the newly independent nation. A first hand account of the brutality, blood shed and massacres that swept the nation are sure to be discussed.

LWV Garage Sale

The Plymouth-Northville-Canton-Novi League of Women Voters (LWV) will sponsor a garage sale on Thursday and Friday (June 15-16) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The garage sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Toor at the corner of Robert and Bradner Roads in Northville.

The sale is one of a series of fundraising events scheduled by the LWV to raise over \$1 million committed by the National LWV for Equal Rights Amendment campaigns in key unratified states.

Kari Miller, president of the league, said "we are determined to ensure passage of this amendment before time runs out in 1979. The bulk of the money will be used to operate Equal Rights Amendment campaign offices in key unratified states."

Ms. Miller added that "if citizens are interested in helping us achieve this important goal, they can make a contribution to the effort by sending their dollars to Johanne Fechter at 397 N. Evergreen in Plymouth (48170)."

Lions Meet

The Wixom-Walled Lake Lions will hold their annual installation dinner on Thursday, June 15, at Laneson's on Glengary Road in Wolverine Lake Village. Socializing will begin at 6:30 with dineach day.

ner following at 7 p.m. The installation will be conducted by Lions deputy district governor Paul-Nicholas of Royal Oak.

Now Meeting

Under the leadership of the Oakland

Baptist Church, Sunday school is con-

ducted at 10 a.m. with morning worship

following at 11. Evening services will be

held at 7 each Sunday. In addition,

Wednesday evening fellowship will be

conducted at the school beginning at

Bible School

Vacation Bible School at the First

Baptist Church of Walled Lake will

begin Monday, June 19, and continue

through Friday, June 23. The week-long

program will run from 9 a.m. until noon

in fall, theme of the program is "Sing a New Song." Included each day will be crafts, songs, Bible stories, recreation and refreshments.

Registrations are now being taken at A new church congregation forming the church office. There will be a \$1.50 in the Novi area is now holding services cost per child to attend. at the Orchard Hills Elementary

Continuing Program

The Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club are continuing to collect used eye glasses and hearing aids for ultimate distribution to those in need.

The devices may be dropped in any of

Geared to children entering the bright orange boxes made available kindergarten through the fourth grade in local businesses. Lions Club members revisit the businesses periodically for collection. 1

Canton Arts Council

sponsored by the Canton Arts Council, will be held July 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Halb Michigan and Sheldon. The event is open to all area craftspersons. Table rental for the show is \$5.

calling Lynn Martel at 397-3311.

An arts and crafts show and sale,

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Novi Gala Day plans take shape

Novi residents will wage an all-out battle against the record book during the 1978 Gala Days.

Gala Days, the annual summer rides. festival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, will begin Wednesday, June 21, and run through Sunday, June 25, at the corner of Novi and Ten Mile Roads.

The "record book" that Novi residents will be attempting to rewrite is the Guiness Book of World Records, the best-selling book that lists all sorts of records in off-beat categories.

Gala Days Publicity Chairman Ed Collins stated that a total of nine events have been listed in the so-called "Oddball Olympics," ranging from potato chip stacking and potato chip eating to lemon eating and olive eating and to traditional pie eating contests.

event, however, so prospective entrants should contact Collins at 478-5363 after 5 p.m. for advance registration.

of the highlights of the 1978 Gala Days.

Collins reports that the midway will be bigger and better than every with 12 major rides and numberous "minor"

Another major attraction will be the "Almost Anything Goes" competition between various local groups and homeowners' associations. There will be 12 teams in the "Almost Anything Goes" contest. The winning team will then take on a special team of WCAR radio personalities.

Local clubs and organizations will also be on hand for the annual summer festival.

The Novi Lions Club will sponsor the beer tent which will feature live entertainment every night, and the Novi Rotary Club will run the Pizza Wagon. Various area businessman will have

There is a limit of 12 entrants to each displays in the "merchants' tent." Also being planned is a big fireworks display on Saturday, June 23.

Collins reported that the 1978 Gala The "Oddball Olympics" are just one Days will afford everyone a great deal of fun. The "Oddball Olympics" and the

Scouts. Camp spaces are still available

for non-scouters, however, and registration may be made by calling

the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Office.

"Almost Anything Goes" contest will be fun for spectators and participants and the whole family will find plenty to do on the midway and games tent.

Any local group or organization interested in sponsoring a game in the games tent should contact Collins at 478-5363 after 5 p.m. as soon as possible.



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More Novi Highlights

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Novi Girl Scouts

Twenty-one Cadette Girl Scouts were "capped" and became senior girl scouts last week in special ceremonies for girls in the southwest area. These new seniors under the leadership of GeeGee Knutsen have planned a special cookout on July 6 and a trip to Cedar Pointe on August 14.

Day camp in the Novi area will be July 21 to August 3 at Camp Arapahoe in Warren's Woods. The camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. four days of each camp week.

Final training for adult counselors will be held on June 19 at the camp site under the direction of GeeGee Knutsen and Laura ValVleat. Additional volunteers are needed for junior and cadette units. There is a mini-lot available for preschool youngsters of counselors as well as a boys' unit for children of counselors.

Band Boosters The Novi Band Boosters would like to remind the community that their sum-

mer concerts are open to the community. Everyone is invited to attend and help support these talented young people. New officers for the coming year are

Darrel Marshall, president; Ellen Kepner, vice-president; Ruth Ann Mac-Pherson, secretary; and Dot Cain, treasurer. Ken Baker is Citrus Fruit Chairman.' Other officers will be announced at a later date.

The annual band awards banquet will be held Thursday, June 15, at 6:30 p.m. Summer band programs begin June 19. There will be classes for beginners and experienced musicians. Contact Craig Strain for more information.

This is a Girl Scout sponsored day Upcoming plans include Band Day at camp which is open to registered Girl the University of Michigan in the fall.

Wixom resident receives law degree in Mississippi

In recent ceremonies at the University of Mississippi attended by his parents, Gary Eugene Lentz received his juris doctor degree and was admitted to practice with the Mississippi State Bar Association.

Now making his home and practicing law in Jackson, Mississippi, his main fields of interest are constitutional and criminal law, property, international law, equity and legal history.

graduated in 1975 with distinction.

Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lentz of Potter Road, Wixom, is a 1971 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Undergraduate work was taken and the Young Men's Christian Associaat the University of Michigan where he tion.

An honor student, he is a member of

the American Bar Association, the American Society of International Law





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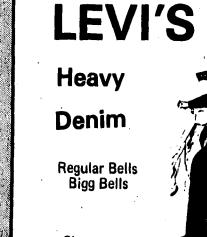
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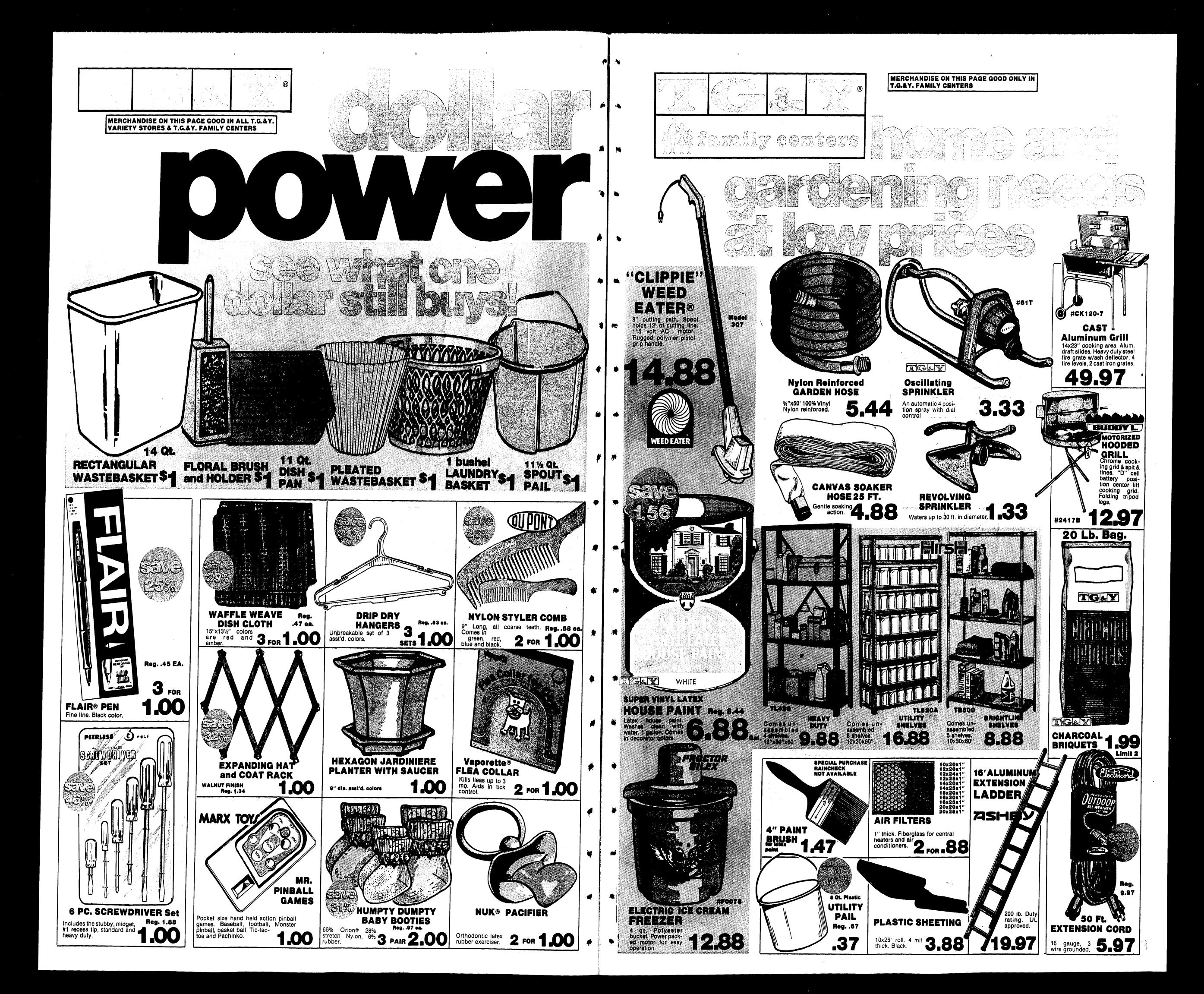
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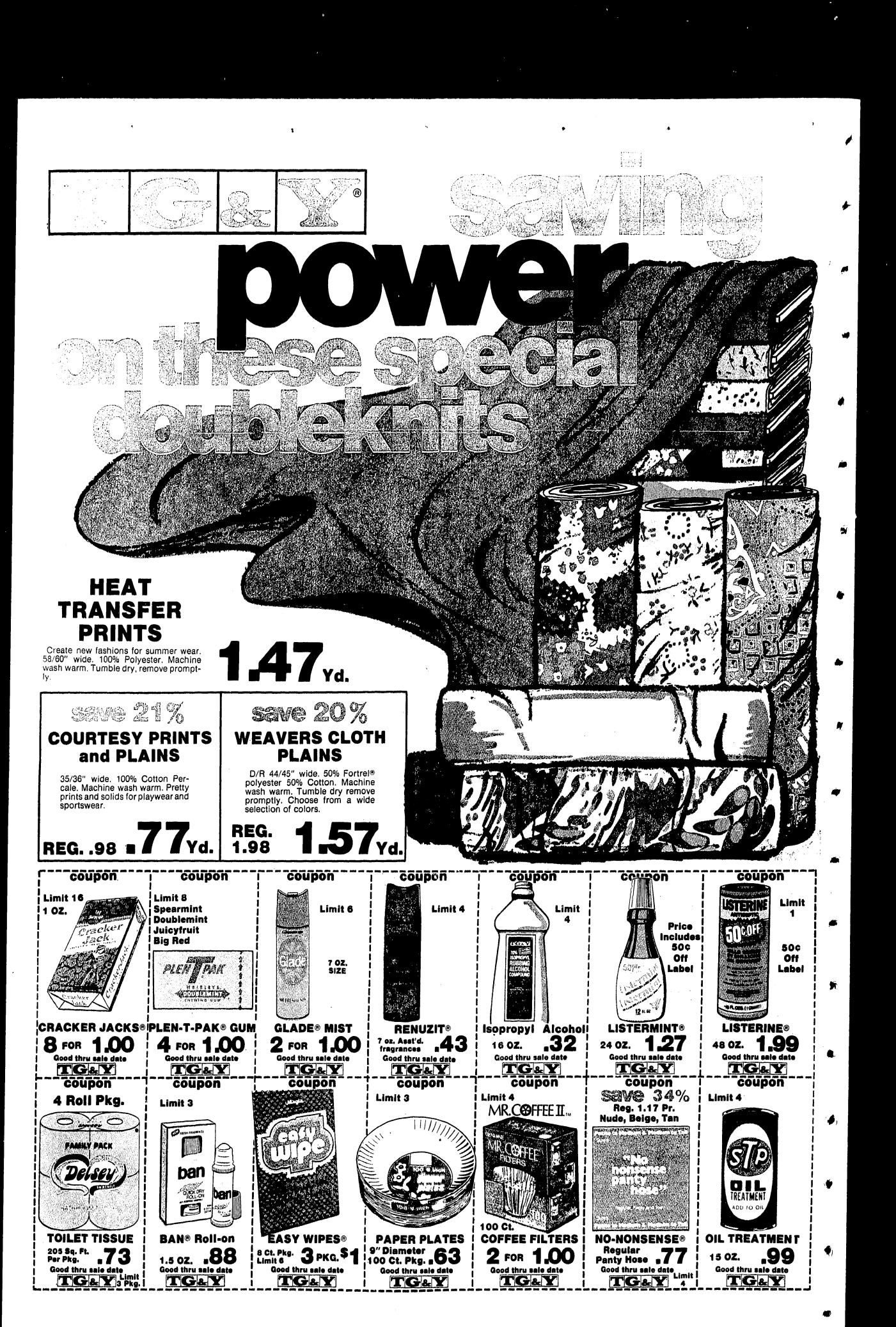












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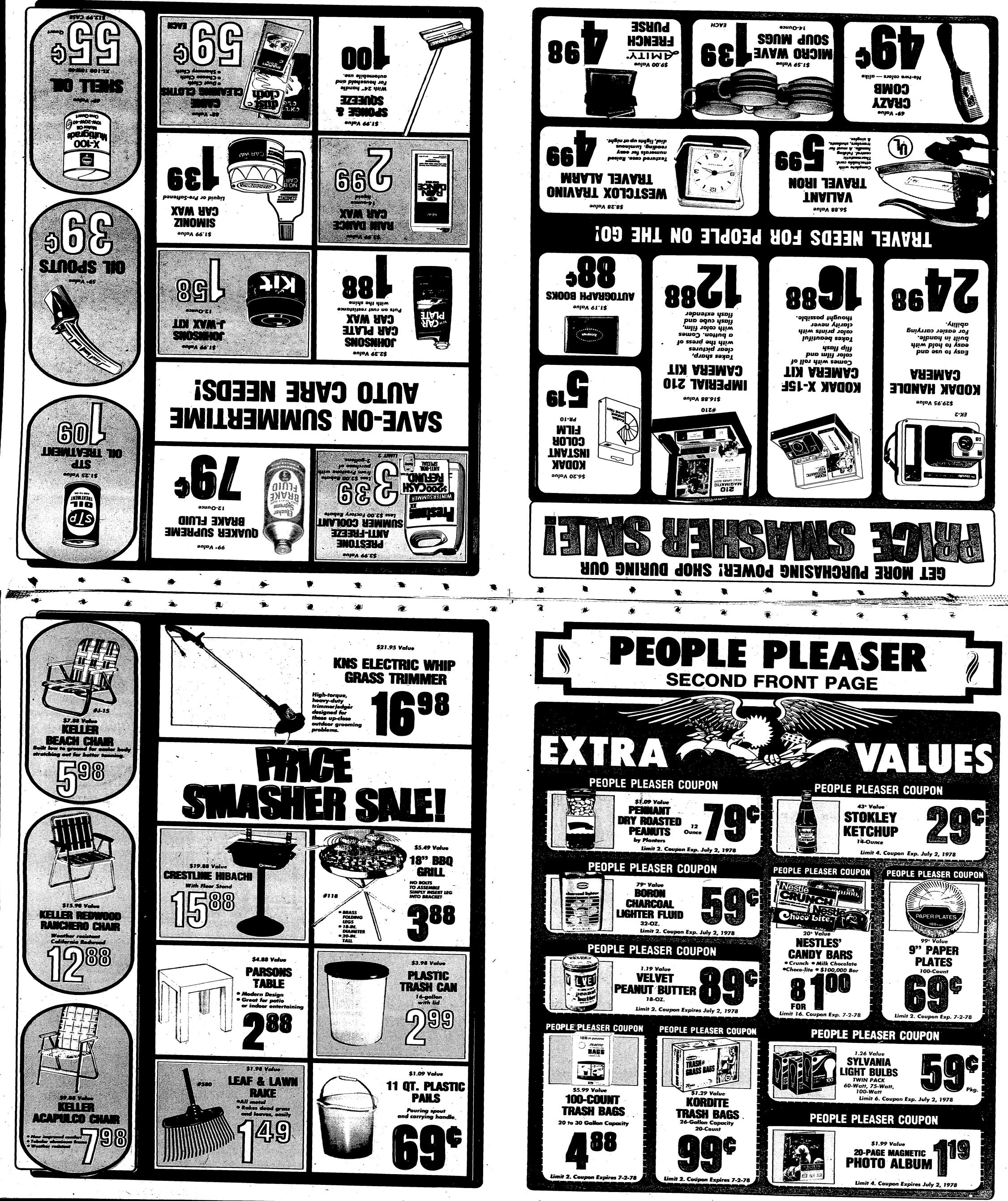
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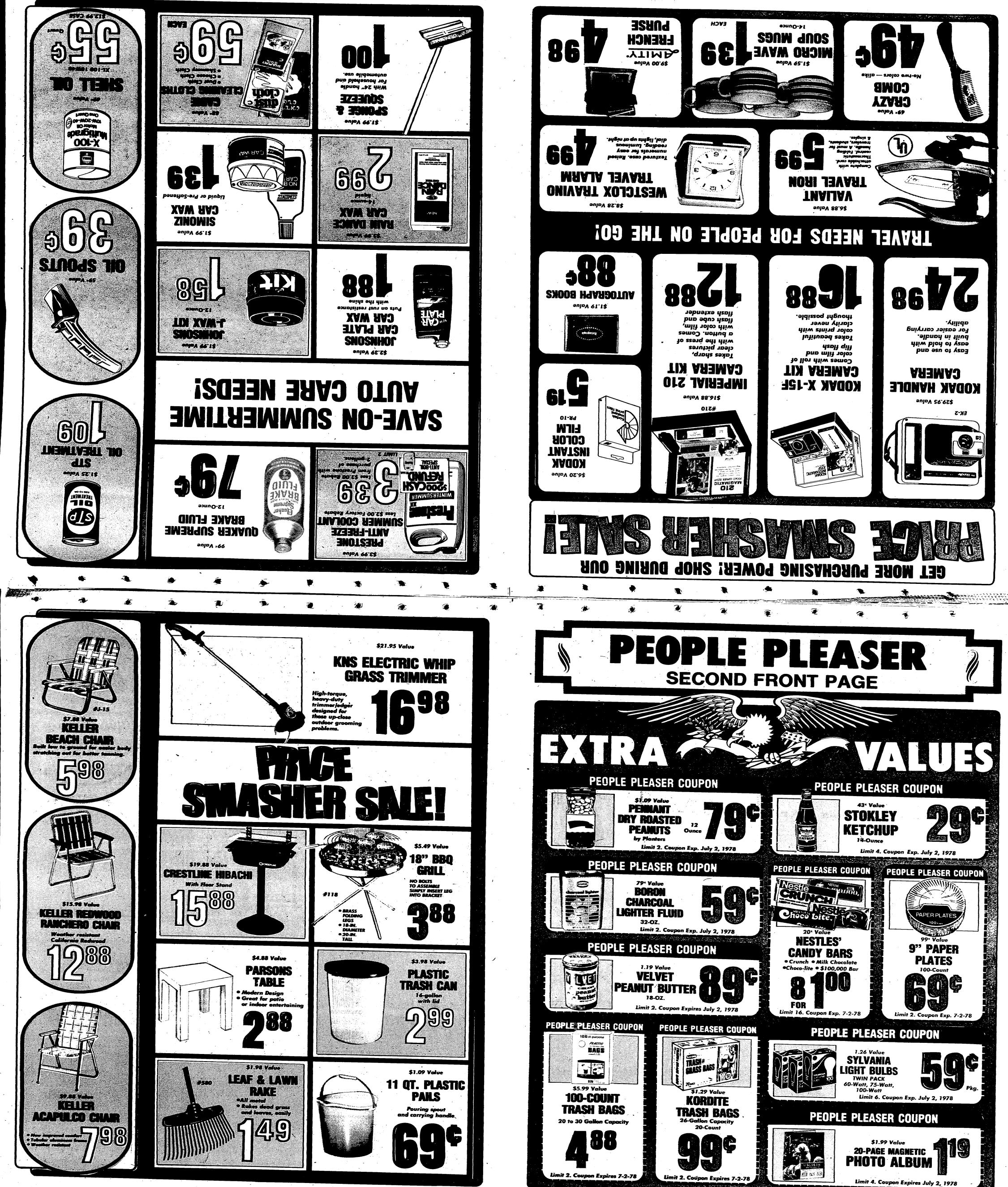
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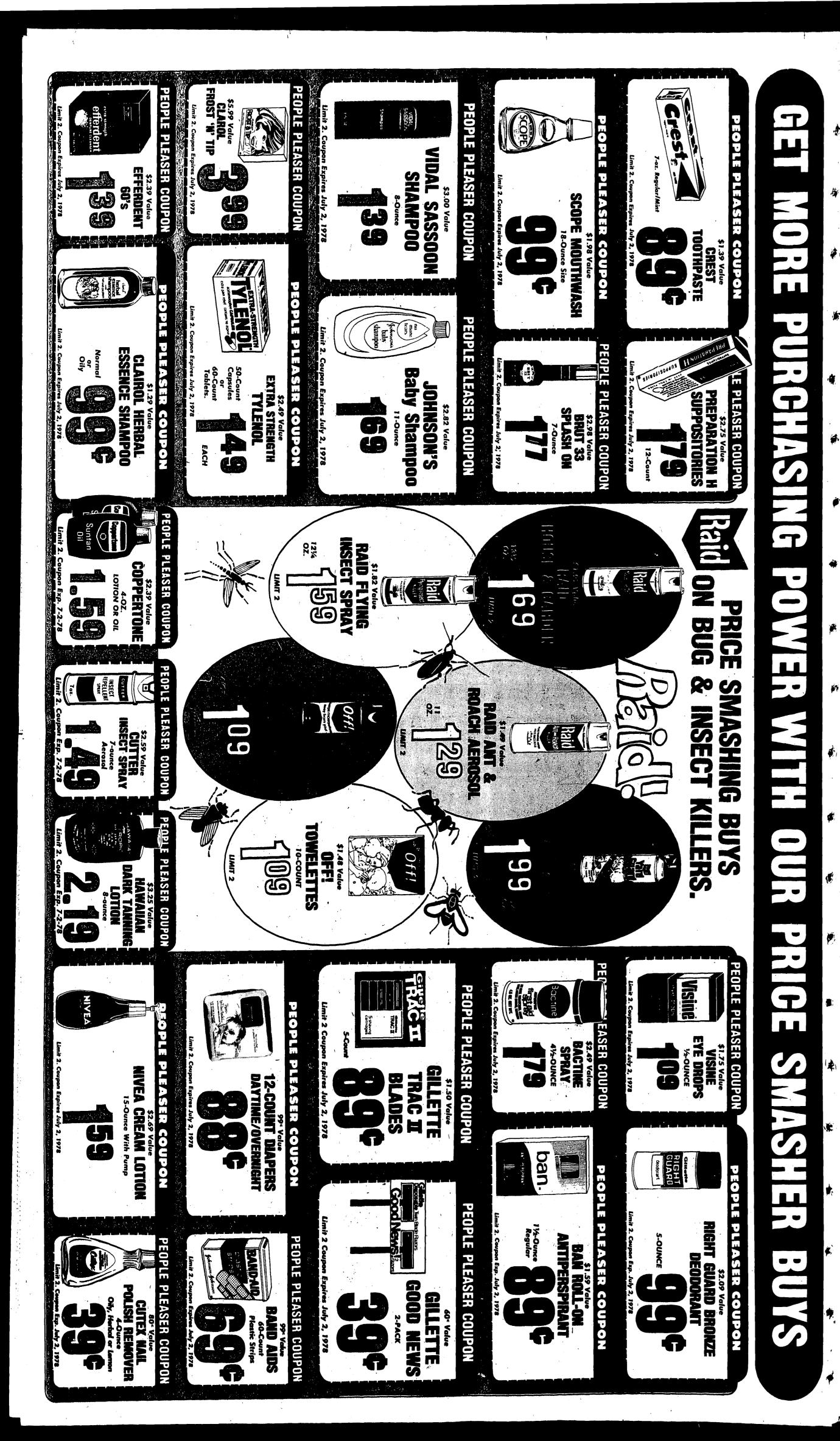












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Wednesday, June 21, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan

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More than 700 graduating seniors from Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central high schools received diplomas in commencement exercises last week. And as the traditional processional suggests there were equal part of "pomp" and "circumstance." "Pomp" was provided by Western valedic-torian Dena Payne (left) and Central valedictorian Julie



'Pomp and Circumstance'

DeConinck in their valedictory addresses. Among those who contributed to "circumstance" were Central's Jeff Weiland (below) who came to commencement exercises wearing his best pair of tennis shoes and who could not resist the tempta-tion to mug a little for our photographer. (Staff photos by Dave Turnley).



Village Council proceeds with lake project

The Wolverine Lake Village Council which time a portion of the funds — up council in April to review alternatives has decided to proceed with its application to 10 percent, — may be made available to the full-scale restoration project, to for a 50-percent federal grant to to the village to prepare an enhelp pay for the proposed \$600,000 lake vironmental assessment of the project. go ahead with the renovation.

engineering report, prepared by the ready by next spring, the village presi- project, he added. ready by next spring, the vinage presi-solution shated to begin in August or ment of Natural Resources' (DNR) In-land Lakes Management Unit on Mon-day to be forwarded to the U.S. En-day to be forwarded to the U.S. En-cont of the forwarde to the U.S. En-cont of the forwarded to the U.S. En-c vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) be followed by the removal of tree cessful.

restoration project. Village President John McLellan said that 15 copies of the lake restoration that 15 copies of the lake restoration

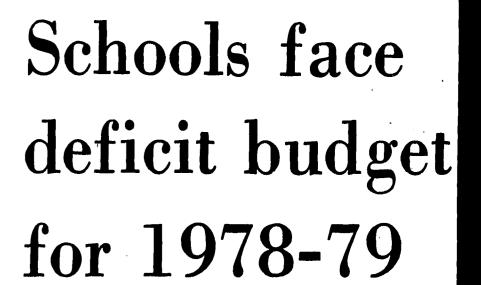
which will decide whether to approve stumps and an average of four inches of The panel decided to recommend the released until the assessment has been tioned what impact the Wolverine Lake

DNR two weeks ago to discuss the re- answered, an environmental impact

cent of the federal funds should be The Commerce residents have ques-



TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



The Walled Lake School District is facing its second consecutive deficit budget in the 1978-79 school year. Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson told the Walled Lake School Board at a special budget hearing Monday that projected expenditures of approximately \$19.7 million will exceed projected revenues of \$19.2 million

by almost \$450,000. If the budget projections hold true, it will mark the second consecutive year in which expenditures have exceeded revenues in the Walled Lake School District.

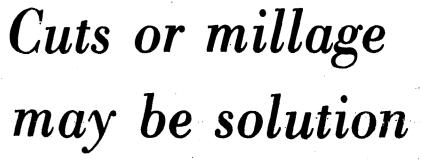
Although figures have not yet been finalized, the school district is expecting a deficit of approximately \$118,500 for the 1977-78 school year which officially ends June 30.

Deficit budgets are prohibited in Michigan, but the Walled Lake Schools technically are not operating "in the red" because of a fund equity of approximately \$1.1 million left over from the 1976-77 school year. Nevertheless, Carlson cautioned the board that serious consideration must be given to the future of school financing in the Walled Lake District.

"The fund equity will cover our deficits in 1977-78 and 1978-79, but we'll be down to only about \$500,000 in fund equity after the 1978-79 school year," he stated.

"I think we're going to have to start asking some very serious questions as to what we're going to do in 1979-80," he continued. "Do we curtail programs? What impact will the tax limitation proposal that appears headed for the November ballot have on our finances? Will we have to ask the voters to approve additional millage?'

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon reported that the document presented Continued on Page 13-A



Residents in the Walled Lake School can be expected to cover the projected within the next 12 months.

That would appear to be the clear-cut equity of approximately \$500,000. meeting last Monday.

ly \$1.1 million. But since that time things have gone Carlson also presented a report on

steadily downhill. deficit of some \$447,000.

Carlson noted that the fund equity

District may well be faced with a re- deficits in both 1977-78 and 1978-79 and quest for a millage increase sometime still permit the district to be in "fairly good financial position" with a fund

mplication of a report released by Carlson went on to say, however, that Assistant Superintendent for Business with the fund equity down to \$500,000 "it Harry Carlson at a special board appears as if our financial position in 1979-80 will be in jeopardy."

The school district finished the 1976- The two obvious solutions to a shor-77 fiscal year in a solid financial posi- tage of school funding are either a curtion with a fund equity of approximate- tailment of programs or an increase in

budget projections for the next four The district anticipates a deficit of school years (through 1982-83) which inapproximately \$218,000 for 1977-78 and dicated that the school district will conthe tentative budget for the 1978-79 tinue to operate in the red unless some school years projects an additional major changes in either programs or

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State reviews cityhood

calling for an election on the proposed incorporation of Commerce Township, Diace the incorporation question on the Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township Subdivision into a new city.

agency probably will set a date for the election at next week's meeting.

the Attorney General's office on a new be held early next year. law that protects the boundaries of ur- The question of cityhood may become ation to another city or village.

coordinate (possible election) dates with the local offices."



because of the controversy over the at an expense of some \$30,000-\$40,000, in

the grant. Approval of the federal grant may be made by late this fall, McLellan said, at made by late this fall this fall, McLellan said, at made by

The State Boundary Commission will Commerce Clerk Robert McGee said meet in Lansing next Wednesday (June Monday that he had not heard from the 28) to rule on the validity of petitions commission on possible election dates.

August 8 primary ballot. Commerce Supervisor Robert Long has said that the commission in the past has tried to According to Bob Terry, criteria keep incorporation proposals off of analyst for the commission, the state state-wide election ballots because of the large number of proposals that usually are listed.

He added, however, that the commis- Some officials have speculated that a sion has requested a legal opinion from special election on incorporation may

banized charter townships from annex- a moot point by that time, however, since the Commerce Township Board "I don't expect (the opinion) for five recently stated its intent to incorporate or six months," Terry said. "We will as a charter township on September 12,

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