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'Army requires special permit for filling bog

By DAVID RAY

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers assumed jurisdiction July 1 over the controversial black spruce bog located at West Maple and Haggerty roads in Commerce Township and announced hat it will require individual federal permits for dredging or filling of the 160-acre wetland.

Under Army regulations that took effect last July, the individual permit process "allows review of applications by federal, state and local government whits as well as by the general public. Sefore a permit is granted or denied," stated a corps' press release announcing the decision.

However, B. H. Carey of the Haggerty Investment Company in Walled Lake, which owns most of the bog property, said the Army's order may be Shallenged in court, if it interferes with plans to develop some 486 acres bounded by West Maple, Haggerty and 14 Mile roads.

Carey said he was "never contacted by anyone nor has anyone asked for permission to make the review." The property owners were notified of the decision by mail on June 29, two

days before the order took effect. "They have done this unilaterally,"

helicopter tour of the site by the corps and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the spokesperson said, adding that corps biologists also visited the wetland "at least a couple of times" after March 31.

The East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) made a similar request of the corps on April 12. Last week, the corps spokesperson had told The News that the Army was acting on EMEAC's request when the inspections were made, despite the almost two-week difference between the time of the visit and the date of the group's letter.

Although the corps' press release states that the "wetland was brought to public attention last year when plans for the M-275 freeway to pass through it were cancelled to protect the natural environment," Army spokespersons have denied that the freeway or its proposed alternatives had anything to do with the order for individual permits.

The corps visited the bog in July, 1976, in regard to M-275, but determined that it had no jurisdiction, the spokesperson said. The matter was not brought up again until Rosman's letter in March.

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WORC crew

Walled Lake's newly hired Work Opportunities Resources Corps (WORC) employees started work last week under a \$10,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). One of the first tasks assigned to the WORC

sion. Working on the posters were Kurt Schierlinger (seated, left), Vicki Nell, Stephen Schwartz, Linda Libby, Mike Draheim (standing, left), Khanh Dui and Kevin Muns. The program is designed to provide 10 weeks of summer employment

for youths between 15 and 21 years of age.

Carey said. "and I question whether they can do that. I don't think they have the jurisdiction to do it, and I'm a little disappointed that they never contacted in any way whether we could work together on this."

According to a corps spokesperson, a request for a study of the bog was received by the Army on March 27 from Stephen Rosman, a Commerce resident and chairperson of the Citizens in Op-Sition to M-275 which led the fight to cancel the controversial freeway.

Rosman asked the corps it if had any jurisdiction over the wetland, and expressed concern about a proposed 3,000unit apartment complex that Haggerty Investment and Standard Industries anned to build on land south of the bog, the spokesperson said.

Rosman's letter prompted a March 31

road that would cross the wetland, it would be required to apply for the Army permit, the spokesperson added. Asked if the corps' study was initiated as part of an effort to block the construction of any major road over the property, the spokesperson replied: "That's not true. (The highway department) would have to apply for a permit just like anyone else and a decision would be up to Colonel (Melvyn) Remus (the corps' Detroit district engineer)." In the press release, Remus said the decision to require the individual permits was prompted by his concern for "this aquatic environment." He added that the Army has jurisdiction under

the federal Clean Water Act to require a Continued on Page 7-A

Walled Lake merchants eye revitalization plan

of the Lakes Chamber of Commerce met with city officials last week for an up-date on efforts to beautify and revitalize Walled Lake.

According to Ray Pung, chairperson of the committee, another meeting this one open to the public — will be held probably later this month for further discussions on choosing a common theme for the revitalization effort.

Last week's meeting, he said, was mainly a catch-up session so panel members could find out what the City Muncil, Parks and Recreation Commission, Beautification Commission and Plan Commission's Capital Improvements Committee have been working on.

"The mayor (Gaspare LaMarca) told us what's going on with the economic development corporation (EDC)," ung said. The council recently created



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The Walled Lake Action Committee an EDC to encourage industrial and commercial development in the city. In addition to catching up on each other's activities, last week's meeting was designed to make sure that the various panels were not "retracing the

same steps," Pung explained. Slides of the West Maple, Pontiac Trail and downtown business areas were shown and discussed, he added.

At the next session, he said, the committee hopes to have a representative from the Oakland County Planning Division make a presentative on a similar beautification program that recently was implemented in South Lyon.

Pung said committee members felt that, if they could begin to "do small things to beautify the city, it might catch on so we get cooperation from other businesses and in residential areas."

The committee will be meeting with representatives of the city agencies, and hopes to work with architect Martin Smith, who drew sketches of possible downtown themes, and Tod Kilroy, city planning consultant.

Last year, city and chamber officials met several times to discuss plans for the revitalization, including an "Old West" storefront theme, revamped shopping services and expansion of the city's lakefront park.

Plans at that time called for a lakeside shopping mall, theatre or community center to utilize the city's biggest natural asset for attracting visitors - Walled Lake.

The proposal resulted from a 1976 market study of the city, conducted by Kilroy's firm, Community Management and Planning, that recommended commercial property rezonings, rerouting of traffic and new parking areas.

crew was to make posters promoting the city's Fourth of July festivities, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commis-

Despite charter township plan

Incorporation election to be held

The State Boundary Commission last week tabled action on setting an election date for the proposed incorporation of Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision as a new city.

However, James Hyde, executive secretary of the commission, said the election must be held, despite Commerce's plans to incorporate as a charter township, because residents of the affected areas have filed petitions calling for a vote on the state agency's 1972 cityhood order.

An election date probably will be set after September 12, the deadline the Commerce Township Board has set for approval of a resolution to adopt the standardized state charter.

"We felt it would be very confusing if the people were voting on incorporation (as a city) and the charter township,' Hyde said.

Under a resolution of intent adopted by the Commerce board June 1, township residents have until the end of this month to file petitions of disagreement over the proposed incorporation as a charter township. The petitions must contain some 785 valid signatures of registered voters from Commerce.

If the petitions of disagreement are filed, the board must schedule an election on the charter township incorporation.

"We want to get the charter question out of the way before we set a date (on a cityhood vote)," Hyde added.

"The Commission has no alternative but to set an election (on cityhood)," he said. "We are still in the incorporation process and the law is very clear about spelling out what the commission must

"One procedure doesn't foreclose the other. (The charter township incorporation) in no way blocks, stops or impedes the other process."

Commission members asked the status of Commerce's charter incorporation, according to Supervisor Robert Long, and tabled the matter in five minutes time.

So far, no one has expressed any interest in circulating petitions of disagreement on the change in the township's form of government, Long

If the township board adopts the resolution of incorporation on September 12, the only major difference for Commerce would be the Development Block Grants.

power for the board to levy local taxes of up to five mills (\$5 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) without a vote of the people. At present, Commerce's local tax

rate is set at 1.41 mills by the Oakland **County Tax Allocation Board out of the** county's 15-mills nonvoted levy.

However, Long and other township officials have emphasized that they will not raise taxes because Commerce voters in 1976 rejected two separate requests for millage increases.

The transition from general law to charter township status was simplified last year under a new state law that gave township boards the power to incorporate by adoption of a resolution, although there is a 60-day period in which residents may file the petitions of disagreement, or by voting to submit the question to the electors.

Long said that Commerce did not consider the change when that law took effect in April, 1977 because the only major difference for the township would have been the taxing powers, although he added that, if the law had afforded the same protection of boundaries to charter townships that is now enjoyed by home-rule cities and villages, he would have recommended that the board consider the move.

Another state law, adopted earlier this year, provided boundary protection for charter townships that met certain criteria generally associated with urbanized areas.

The criteria include: a state equalized valuation of at least \$25-million; a minimum population density of 150 persons per square mile; police and fire

protection; an adopted comprehensive zoning ordinance or master plan; solid waste disposal services; and water and sewer services.

Commerce apparently meets all of the criteria, Long said.

However, in order for a township to receive the boundary protection, it had to be a charter township or be in the process of adopting that form of government at the time the bill was signed into law.

Governor Milliken signed the measure June 19, but a ceremonial bill signing was held last Wednesday.

Attending the ceremony were Long, Commerce Clerk Robert McGee, Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany, Wolverine Council President John McLellan, Village Administrator Bill O'Brien, Councilwoman Pat Howarth and Reta Klavitter, who led the petition drive to call for an election on cityhood. The governor did not comment on the measure, Long said, although he originally opposed it until several amendments that added the criteria were approved.

McLellan said the work of township and village residents to petition for the cityhood election and in support of the annexation bill was a good sign of cooperation between the communities.

"The people are the real winners," McLellan added. "The Boundary Commispion went against the will of the people by ordering the incorporation, and the people got together to take control of their own destiny."

Commerce residents applied for cityhood in November, 1971 in an effort to block two rumored annexation re-

quests for the city of Walled Lake for the land generally south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

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Village officials also filed for cityhood and later amended their request to include a portion of Commerce bounded by McCoy, Benstein, the railroad tracks and Ladd.

However, the state agency ordered that Commerce, Wolverine and the Peninsular Park Subdivision in West Bloomfield, which juts into Union Lake from Union Lake Road, should incorporate as a city.

The village filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court, challenging the Boundary Commission's authority to combine the two requests.

In 1976, the court ruled in favor of the Boundary Commission, and its decision was upheld last October by the State Court of Appeals. The Michigan Supreme Court in January refused to grant leave for further appeal, prompting the petition drive for an election on incorporation.

Walled Lake in 1972 applied for annexation of the Commerce property. Those requests are in the commission's file and would be considered by the panel, if cityhood and the charter township proposals are unsuccessful.

Township officials originally favored cityhood over the possibility of losing its land to Walled Lake, while village officials opposed incorporation because Wolverine provides more municipal services and is identified with the lake of the same name.

Commerce officials now say they favor the change to charter township status instead of cityhood.

Wixom studies CBD improvement

Downtown Wixom may receive an Oakland County Overall Economic Program.

Assistant to the Mayor Steve Bonczek filed Wixom's downtown revitalization program to the OEOP Committee last week. Estimated cost of the program is in the neighborhood of \$500,000, with 50 percent of the cost picked up by an EDA Grant for Public Works and Development Facilities. The other 50 percent would come from future Community

"It's not even in the preliminary facelift in the future if plans for an "Old stages yet," said Bonczek. "We've talk-World" theme are approved by the e ed with building owners in the area and we've applied for the grant, but this is definitely a future project. Hopefully we could transform the area into the 'Old World' look, similar to the downtowns of Plymouth and Rochester."

The objectives of the revitalization program are to upgrade the downtown business area through acquisition, demolition, and physical improvements centering around the 'old world' theme. "We could even put in some old

fashioned streetlights," said Bonczek. In the application for the Overall Economic Development Program, Bonczek sighted three problem areas that must be addressed before a successful redevelopment of downtown can occur. Traffic, mixed land uses, and building deterioration are current problems in the downtown area that need work, according to Bonczek.

Should the redevelopment occur in the future, Bonczek stated that government funding must be obtained and that the city could not undertake the project itself.

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Maxwell, an insurance man and former Novi City Council candidate, handled the money for the group, putting it into an account called, "Novi Road Joint Venture."

Each of the six would put in his or her charge.

with \$3,500 in it.

ming from related incidents and most insurance company, Banker's Life knowledge of Maxwell's activities.

An attempt by a group of six in- fortunately, Maxwell allegedly was in- other five partners of the Novi Road is asking for a \$50,000 settlement fro surance company because it charges

dividuals to purchase some property volved in a few schemes on his own - Joint Venture are trying to get their Maxwell and Bankers Life seeks a just north of the Goat Farm in Novi has namely applying for loans on insurance money back and purchase the property. \$55,000 settlement from Maxwell. turned into a legal mess with a bank su- policies he had sold to people and forg- The owner of the property, Jack The purpose of all these suits is fairly ing an insurance company, the in- ing names on the loans and cashing Langdon, has foreclosed on the Novi simple - everyone wants to get the surance company suing the bank and them. Maxwell was later charged with Venture and there will be a sale of the money back. The bank and the inthe six being sued by just about stealing \$47,000 to \$67,000 through this property in early July. But Emery Jac- surance company are suing Novi Venques, serving as attorney for the five, ture because a member of their group, Maxwell allegedly "laundered" hopes a resolution can be reached soon Maxwell, is allegedly responsible for A few years ago a group of six in- some of the money obtained this way in court. Jacques has filed a motion the lost funds. The bank is suing the in-

tional Bank.

share quarterly through Maxwell. Un- But while Maxwell sits in jail, the In addition, Michigan National Bank The land is zoned for commercial use.

Novi okays office-commercial zoning changes. In an informal study session June 27, property line. however, it was discarded because from the OSC district to build a higher

Service Commercial (OSC) District, following a public hearing July 24. to step out of the deed restriction agree- for the development include: ner of the city.

for additional setback requirements regulations were not adequate in- OSC district. than the present law allows, thus insur- surance that the \$40 million Orchard The new regulations will insure that a series of buildings. ing that a sufficient buffer would exist Hill Place would be developed properly. stand of trees will serve as a buffer bet- - a recreation complex that would inproposed Orchard Hill Place develop- Hill Place proposal as seen by Cairns residents of the Whispering Meadows quetball courts. ment at Eight Mile and Haggerty was insuring that adequate setback re- Subdivision to the north. Roads and the subdivisions to the north. quirements would be followed. percent. No parking would be permit- When the recommendation was The builders may seek a variance

the Novi City Council has unofficially The new OSC regulations are ex- there would be no legal recourse for the building.

which may be utilized for the high-rise The regulations were discussed by ment. The new regulations would provide Chuck Cairns, who noted the present the July 24 public hearing on the new presently located in New York.

the heighth of the high-rise buildings to Planning Board June 21 decided that a complex, since a seven-story hotel is structed. The \$40 million would reprefive stories and limit the amount of ex- deed restriction on the developer's part featured in an artist's conception of the sent about \$300,000 a year in taxes to the terior yard to be used for parking to 30 would likely meet this requirement. completed development.

ted closer than 40 feet from the exterior brought before the Novi City Council,

Principal to be selected

meeting July 6.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz has released the names of the top three year. a contract Thursday night.

The final three candidates, chosen from more than 100 applicants, are:

Joseph Imrick, an East Grand Rapids Williams and Dave Brown and Novi elementary principal; and Dennis High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy.

A principal is expected to be chosen Secrease, a Grand Ledge principal. for the Orchard Hills Elementary One of the three will replace Ester department officials are that may upset its cause a great deal of con-School at the Novi School Board McDonough, who served as principal of slated to meet today (Ju- customers. the school the past few years. The principal will be paid \$27,104 a

finalists for the position and says that The 100 applicants were screened to a posed consolidation of political boundaries. that their address states the top choice will be selected and sign group of 12 through a review of their postal zones within the ci- City officials state the they contended. credentials. The 12 were screened to a ty. group of three by a committee con- The city has passed a sisting of Dr. Assistant Superintendent resolution requesting that Dr. William Barr, School Board the post office consolidate Terry Biesiedecki, a Marlette, members Sharon Pelchat and Joan the five postal zones now Michigan, elementary school principal; Daley, elementary principals Roy existing in Novi into one

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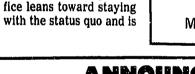
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Walled Lake Commons submits application for EDC funding

Walled Lake has received its first ap- Secretary of State, Cooper said. ment corporation (EDC) from Walled tion. posed K-mart shopping center at West Maple Road and Pontiac Trail.

WCity Clerk Ruby Lewandowski, challenges in other cases." designated as agent for the EDC, said poration has not taken effect yet and point the board at their meeting of July law.

10, the effective date of the ordinance. she would send proof of publication of the incorporation, either residents of the EDC ordinance to Robert Cooper, the municipality or others who had filed a competing EDC application and ar-the corporation's articles in incorporation may be filed with the Michigan competing application in Walled Lake.

Questions on the validity of the in- the repeal of the EDC ordinance. within 60 days of the filing with the the registered voters at the time of the Walled Lake's high local tax rate.

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Lake Commons, developers of the pro- "I really don't know which court would consider the matter," he said, "because I don't know of any

Cooper said he assumed a challenge she hasn't looked at the application to the EDC probably would have to be because the ordinance creating the cor- made in Circuit Court, but added that, if questions are raised, the court probably the nine-member board of directors has would confine its review to whether the not been appointed by the City Council. corporation was legally established Council members are expected to ap- under the procedures outlined in state

He also said that there apparently are Meanwhile, Mrs. Lewandowski said no restrictions as to who may challenge

Secretary of State and Oakland County Several city residents have indicated that they will launch a petition drive for

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which to repeal the ordinance or set an election on the issue.

The residents had asked the council at a public hearing June 6 to submit the EDC ordinance to Walled Lake voters. Most of the residents who oppose the EDC have said that construction of the 109.000-square-foot K-mart shopping center would increase traffic on the ci-

ty's already over-burdened roads. Others questioned the city's or EDC's liability, if a project goes bankrupt, and the cost of government.

Commerce planners reviewing **Standard Industries project**

New plans for the proposed rezoning and development of some 486 acres bounded by Haggerty, 14 Mile and West Maple roads in Commerce Fownship were informally reviewed last week by the Planning Commission. According to Commissioner Robert McGee, the

planners were pleased that the owners of the property, Standard Industries of Detroit and Haggerty vestment Company of Walled Lake, eliminated the light industrial classification for some 75 acres at Haggerty and 14 Mile, but they didn't see the need or ability for the township to serve a proposed 1,000-unit, five- or six-story mid-rise senior citizens' apartment building on a 42-acre site.

The developers also have proposed the rezoning of some 105 acres around the black spruce bog at West Maple and Haggerty from mobile home district to multiple residential in order to get density for the seniors' complex, although Standard president Daniel Lublin said the bog would be designated as "preserved lands" and no construction is envisioned for the site.

Other elements of the new plans call for 127 acres of single family residential for the construction of some 660 units: 105 acres of multiple residential for the construction of some 850 apartment units; 40 acres each for light industrial and single family residential, although the residential would not be developed in the near future. Lublin said: about 10 acres at the corner of Haggerty and 14 Mile for a commercial; and another 10 acres at West Maple and Haggerty for office.

Lublin noted that the new plans "cut the multiple almost in half" from some 3,000 units to about ,850, added single family and eliminated the industrial, although the request still calls for rezoning a 40-acre single family parcel to light in-

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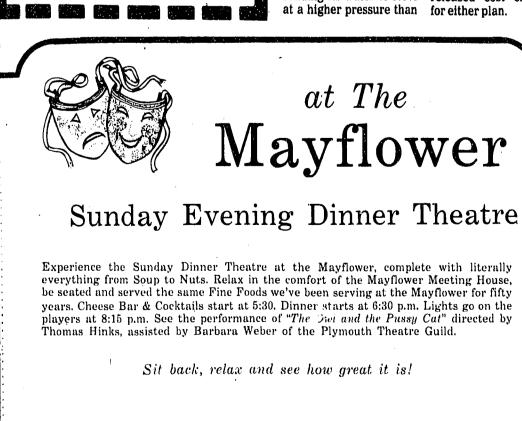
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Resident, city quarrel with Old Dutch Farms

The City of Novi is prepared to sue Novi City Attorney Dave Fried will entire 120 acres, so Matthews foreclos- thews with city building regulations.

In addition, the park, located east of Napier Road and south of 12 Mile Road, court," Fried said. "They're construc-But the park was designed for the en-a fence across the road in the park that prevented Matthews from selling the 72 Matthews' attorney Connelly said the , is the subject of an on-going suit bet- ting every day.' ween Block and the adjacent landowner While the problems with the city have the development overran onto Mat-residents of the park tore the fence to the south, Lynn Matthews. Matthews just begun recently, Old Dutch Farms thews' property. When Matthews' down, Matthews went back and started charges that the Michigan Manage- has been haggling with long-time Novi disputed the property lines, Block took putting up the fence again. ment Company, which owns the park, resident Matthews for several years. the matter to court, seeking to use a At the police station, Matthews was to

perty lines. Matthews claims that park roads mobile home park developer. All the Tom Connelly, the attorney for Mat- go, he would immediately return to the cross on his property and that mobile land was rezoned from agricultural to thews, said a survey of the property park and smash it down with a homes and several mobile home back trailer park.

vards sit on his property.

Ivan Block, the president and part- charge in his suit that the owners have ed on 72 acres, leaving 48 acres for the The Matthews-Block case is currentowner of the Old Dutch Farms Mobile failed to seek site plan approval for any trailer park. The developers went ly in Oakland County Circuit Court. Home Park, soon for failing to comply new homes being constructed in the under and sold to Michigan Manage- Lynn Matthews has another case pen-

has refused to recognize the proper pro- Matthews' problems began in 1970 seepage bed south of Matthews' proper- be booked and released, but he told the when he sold 142 acres of his farm to a ty.

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ment Company, which is at least partly ding in court. Matthews was arrested "The only way to proceed is to go into owned by Ivan Block of Birmingham. by Novi police after he had constructed tire 120 acres and apparently much of he claimed was on his property. When

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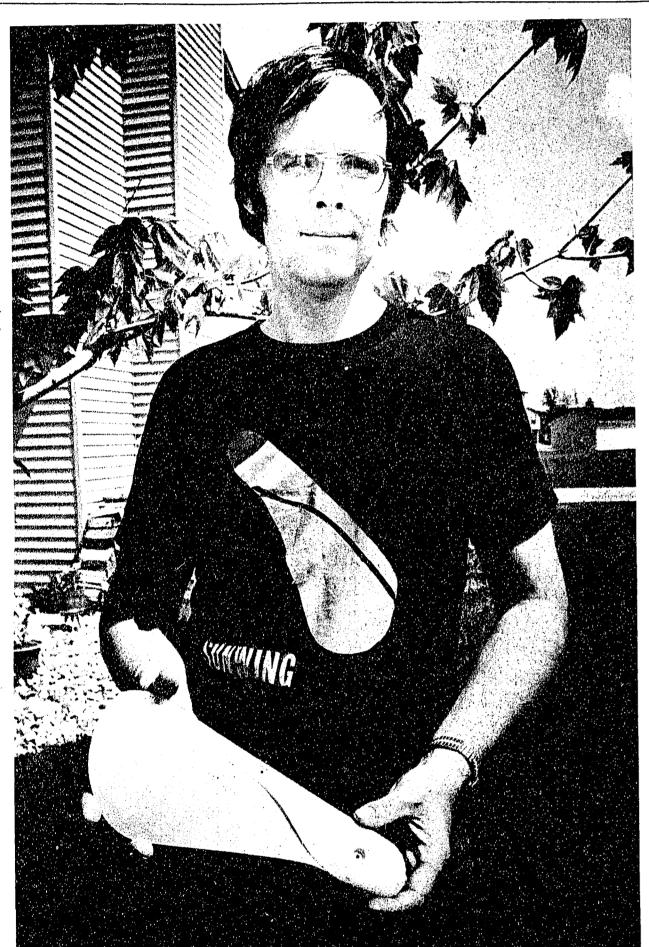
Mrs. Matthews said the taxes on the land as it is presently zoned are much higher than agricultural and that it have been going through," Connelly has drained the family's finances. "We have people who want it," Mrs.

Matthews said. "but it can't be settled in sight." until we get the line settled."



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Novi resident Ron Rosalik hopes his Sunwing invention will become as common as a Frisbee

Modeled after mapleseed

Novi man creates toy

the twirling of a mapleseed will be his decided to bring it out of the attic two the kids seem to enjoy playing with it. key to riches. Tim, are the trio behind a new toy that business and marketing behind him and asked if they could purchase one, he

twirling motion of the mapleseed as it mapleseed was not an easy project. drops from the tree.

ed for children six and over. The inspiration for the toy came to couldn't understand it, either."

10 years ago. "I was a student at the University of distribution as problems encountered in kids and got back into his car and sped Michigan at Dearborn and I came home the development of the toy.

mapleseeds that dropped from the with success. trees. He asked me if I could make him a bigger one," Rosalik said. At the time, Rosalik recalls, he copy."

mapleseed would be an ideal item to ducted tests with students at the Novi already.

years ago to try again.

twirls slowly to the ground. It is design- mapleseed and make it bigger, but bus, hurling a frisbee back and fourth. there's much more to it than that. I Ron from his brother, Tim, more than Rosalik spins off terms such as

years younger than I, playing with were made before the brothers met "It was very difficult," Ron recalls.

"Mother Nature is very difficult to thought the idea of a mass-produced toy After the toy was developed, Ron con- 10,000 Sunwings have been produced

mass produce and market. He enlisted Middle School to determine whether the help of older brother, Joe, an there would be a market for it. "We engineering student at the University of compared it to a frisbee and a nurfball Michigan-Dearborn, to construct the and it compared very favorably," Ron

the project never was completed and kept him going through all the develop- Believe me, it's a long way in coming'."

Novi resident Ron Rosalik hopes that the idea was all forgotten until Ron ment and testing of the toy is how much Some of the kids that were tested at Rosalik and his brothers, Joe and Ron now had 10 years of experience in the middle school came back later and has been appearing in stores around the Joe was now a practicing engineer. But, says. Later, Rosalik went to the middle Detroit area that capitalizes on the even so, the job of constructing a plastic school and gave a free toy to all the students.

"It looks simple, but it's much more As Rosalik made his way to work in The bright yellow plastic toy, about a complicated than you think," Ron says. Belleville a couple weeks ago, he spied foot long, is thrown into the air and "You'd think you could just take a a few youngsters waiting for a school Rosalik stopped his car, went to his

> trunk and removed a pair of Sunwings. "Here's something you might be intolerance, center of gravity and weight terested in trying," Rosalik told the

into Detroit and found my little brother, Tim, 10 He says about 30 different molds The next day, he says, he spotted the same kids and they were playing with the Sunwing instead of the frisbee.

> So far, Ron has perhaps done more giving than selling of the toys. But he hopes all of that will change. More than To place a moving Sale ad. Out friendly ad-takers will be happy to

His wife, Sandy, did the drawings for the packaging. "I haven't been paid yet." she says

"None of us have been paid yet," her husband responds. "People come up to But, because of various difficulties, Ron says one of the things that has me and say, 'You're going to get rich.'

Resident to seek state probe of city assessing

Garry Kidd, a critic of the assessing "You can bring a dingbat in to check The outspoken Kidd has been a critic methods used in Novi, is expected to a dingbat and then everything will turn of assessing methods used in the city fire a letter to the Michigan Tax Com- out okay," Kidd said. mission asking for a formal investigation of assessing in the city.

Kidd has already been successful in ferences in assessing levels pertaining owners. assessor for both the City of Wixom and residential and a review of the general in the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision Commerce Township, to investigate the method of assessing. assessing procedures used in Novi.

The choice of Berry, however, has not pleased Kidd and he has vowed to re- fight with the city over assessing quest an investigation by the Michigan methods. Tax Commission unless a different man

s hired. "I'm not happy with the choice," Kidd said June 30. "He was selected by make sure I get checked what I want to the city manager (Ed Kriewall) and, in get checked. my opinion, he is a friend of the city Kidd has set July 5 as the last date manager.

still would like someone else to be write the letter to the Michgian Tax form of a deduction to charity. hired.

cover the issues brought up during his "I want a lot more than that." Kidd

said. "I'm sure there is a lot that he won't get checked, but I'm going to

Commission

CETA funding hopes fade, but some workers to stay

City of Novi officials report the outlook is bleak for obtaining funds that projects grant. would allow the city to keep on 12 Employment Training Act (CETA)

County officials have ruled against similar requests by the county sheriff's said of Novi's request. "I think they will gress. department and library and it is doubt-say no. They almost have to say no Allie drafted the 1978-79 city budget ful whether Novi's request for funding now,

programs and using money out of the One reason for county reluctance to could be reinstated.

employees, seven public works employees and two police department employees. All 12 were laid off as funding expired June 23.

Wizinsky says the city will be able to fund one parks and recreation employee with surplus funds from another CETA program.

Ms. Wizinsky says the city may be able to keep other employees also if other funding should materialize or ad-

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ing in about two weeks, officials report. ty. crepes, a French pancake specialty. located in Fairlane Mall.

za Steak House, is also slated to open Sear's entrance. service.

two or three weeks.

employees under a Comprehensive Special Projects Grant.

would be dealt with otherwise. the employees by utilizing other CETA despite the dim outlook.

general fund.

dip into the general fund to keep them

open their doors. City officials were hopeful that the county would choose to extend the fun-

the police station and allegedly spit in against her strong-willed husband. the eye of the arresting officer. Both "I've talked to people in the trailer Lynn and Dave were charged with park." she said. "They back up Lynn and say things shouldn't be done that

> dispute would drive anyone to the breaking point "The things Mr. and Mrs. Matthews

said. "They've suffered the most." "I hope for their sake there is an end

The areawide supervisor of Michigan Mrs. Matthews said the residents of Management Company, Mark Seg the trailer park hold no hard feelings refused to comment on the suit.

Wednesday, July 5, 1978

for several years. This year, his cam-Berry has been asked by City paign began shortly after the Manager Kriewall to examine the dif- assessments were doled out to property getting the city to hire Wynn Berry, to categories such as industrial and Kidd has long maintained that homes

> nethod of assessing. Kidd said those responsibilities do not homes in the Village Oaks Subdivision. He also states that the city should just accept the factor given by the county in-

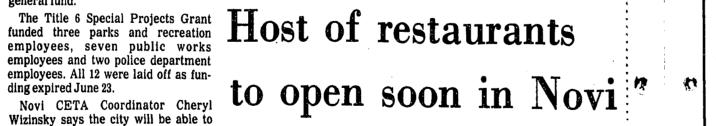
stead of trying to adjust individually. Assessor John Merrifield tries to adjust the factor within the city limits, so that properties whose value have 🏠 creased more rapidly will be assessed

at a higher rate. when the city can choose a new in- Kidd has taken his assessment to the Kidd admitted he was not familiar vestigator more to his liking. If no State Tax Tribunal, He has pledged to with Berry's qualifications, but said he replacement is chosen, he said, he will give all the money he will realize in the

> from one CETA account into the special extend the funding is the uncertainty of congressional action on the CETA pro-But at the Public Service Employ- gram. Neither the House nor the Senate ment Committee meeting held June 27, have voted to approve the act yet. applications for funding from Oakland Novi Assistant Manager Alex Allie

County Library and the Oakland Coun- said he thought the special projects ty Sheriff's Department were rejected. grant was in the most danger of beil "It doesn't look good," Ms. Wizinski slashed from the act approved by Con-

assuming that the CETA employees She said she would go through the for- would win an extension of funding. Novi may still be able to keep some of mal process of applying for the funding Should the county choose to extend the funding, the laid-off employees,



For many years now, citizens of Novi Novi residents will be able to go out have not really had much of a choice for some Cantonese food when Kim's when it came to choosing a place to go Gardens along Novi Road opens in out and have a bite to eat or perhaps a December. Groundbreaking at the restaurant took place in late June.

But the times they are a'changing. A The restaurant will be operated by ministrative officials should decide to slew of restaurants have announced Kim and Garling Wong, who operate a plans to come into the Novi area and similar restaurant in Detroit. The some are near the point where they can restaurant will also serve exotic Polynesian drinks City building department officials Still in the planning stages are a pairs

ding last week by transferring funds say that the Red Timbers Restaurant of restaurants that will be located; on on Seely Road and Grand River Avenue the Twelve Oaks Mall peripheral prois just about ready to open. The lux-urious, beautifully furnished restaurant Denny's Restaurant, featuring a

will be on two levels and will serve li- reasonably priced menu for the family, and Sign of the Beefeater, which The Magic Pan Restaurant in the specializes in a smorgasborg selection Twelve Oaks Mall is also set for open-

The restaurant will specialize in For those with less expensive taste buds, a Burger Chef has just recently Another Magic Pan restaurant is opened along Novi Road north of Grand River. A McDonald's is also planned Another mall restaurant, the Bonan- along Twelve Mile Road adjacent to the

within two weeks. The Bonanza is a A Burger King, and Olga's Kitchen medium-priced restaurant that and another hot dog place have been specializes in meat dinners and quick operating in the mall for the past several weeks.

Also in the mall is The Pizza Place, a About a month and a half away from restaurant which will, as you might opening is Jonathon B's Pub, which is have guessed, offer pizzas to shoppers. an authentic duplicate of an English The Pizza Place is expected to open in pub. Walnut and marble will be used extensively in the construction of the bar.

Wixom readies rehabilitation program

The city of Wixom will grant and loan program, the press, Wixom officials proposal drafted a month proval of its fourth year number of residents will be picked up by the begin taking applications according to program noted that the program ago. The new program is grant. for its newly established director Dan Rooney. has been significantly set up for both grants and "We've been too slow In order for applicants grant funding. The maxhousing rehabilitation In an outline released to changed from the original loans for housing on this," said Wixom to qualify for the pro- imum amount of interest

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- Section 211.51 of the General Property Tax Laws allows certain homeowners deferment of their 1978 summer taxes through February 14, 1979 without penalty or interest, by filing form No. L-2358 with the Novi City Treasurer's Office.
- The following homeowners are eligible if their 1977 household income did not exceed \$10,000.00:
- SENIOR CITIZEN -Means an individual who has reached the age of 65 or a husband and wife, one of which has reached the age of 65 at the end of the tax year and a surviving spouse of a person who died after reaching the age of 65.
- PARAPLEGIC or QUADRIPLEGIC -Must have patial or complete loss of the use of both legs or both arms and both legs.
- ELIGIBLE VETERAN, ELIGIBLE WIDOW or ELIGIBLE SERVICEMAN -Veteran with service connnected disability, or widow Veteran or his widow of wars before World War I. Pensioned veteran or his widow.
- Widow of nondisabled or nonpensioned veteran. Widow of serviceman deceased in service.
- Active serviceman or his widow.
- BLIND ---Must meet the definition of blindness under the Federal Income Tax Code

Form No. L-2358 is available at the Novi City Treasurer's Office located at 43315 Sixth Gate. This form must be filed by September 1, 1978.

Evelyn I. Natzel Assistant Treasurer Publish: 7/5/78 Phone: 349-4300

REGISTRATION NOTICE

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1978

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the registration book. In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following local proposition(s) will be voted on: ADVISORY QUESTION

1. Do you favor the construction of a North-South state trunk line road approximately along the originally proposed M-275 route, and to be constructed with State and Federal funds?

Yes () No () 2. Shall the City of Novi grant a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company giving permission to transact a local electric business within the City and to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain with the City, all needful and proper poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming, and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject however, to all conditions and restrictions of a proposed franchise ordinance as Introduced and now on file with the City Clerk and open to public in-

> No () Yes Geraldine Stipp, Township Clerk

rehabilitation while the Mayor Lillian Spencer. gram, they must be to be paid through the earlier proposal was "We've got money set owner-occupants of a program will be \$2,500 or

mileage out of the pro- it " gram, "said Rooney. "By offering both loans and grants we'll be able to stretch our money a lot farther than if we just handed out grants." The money for the pro-gram will come directly gram will come directly the elderly and handicapfrom the city's communi- ped. ty development block Under the loan and The maximum amount block grant.

to implement the pro- vide quality housing ment of the loan at a three ly for a loan or grant, con-

established for grants on- aside for it from our first single family dwelling 25 percent of the assessed and third year grants and with a low or moderate in- value of the home, "We'd like to get more nothing was done about come. The income scale whichever is less.

grants from the past grant concept, Wixom of any rehabilitation loan three years. Currently, Assistant to the Mayor through the program Housing Director Wixom has \$121,000 Stephen Bonczek said he shall not exceed \$4,500, or Rooney stipulated that all available for the program was impressed with the 50 percent of the assessed loan and grant applicawith an additional \$75,000 program developed by value of the home, tions will be assigned a likely upon final approval the recently formed hous- whichever is less. of the city's fourth year ing commission. He also Those applicants who kept strictly confidential. agreed with Rooney that receive a loan will be For more information The city was instructed the program would pro- responsible for repay- on the program or to app-

possible. is based on a median in-

thatn \$15,900 is considered moderate.

gram as a criteria for ap- assistance to the greatest percent interest rate. The tact Dan Rooney at 624remaining interest rate 4557



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erable effort and strain. DR. D.W. SCHIF

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A resident of the area since 1965, Mrs. Edwards died June 27 at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Born October 24, 1924, in Tennessee to Lum C, and Lula (Pleasant) Kirby, she was 53. She is survived by her husband, W. G. Edwards:

sons. Harold of Walled Lake and William of Oklahoma, and daughters; Mrs. Matthew (Carolyn) Shoemaker and Mrs. Paul (Donna) Brewer, both of Walled Lake. CHESTER PROFITT

Obituaries

MARGARET EDWARDS

Funeral services for Margaret S. Edwards of

Walled Lake were held Friday at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Reverend Howard Harr officiated at the 2 p.m. ser-

Funeral services for long-time Walled Lake resident, Chester J. Profitt, were held Monday at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. The Reverend David Horton of Milford officiated at the 11 a.m. services.

Mr. Profitt died Thursday in Ann Arbor at the Veterans Administration Hospital after a lingering illness. Born August 8, 1925 in Kentucky to Jessie and Josephine (Lamerson) Profitt, he was 52.

A carpenter with his brother's construction company, Mr. Profitt had been a resident of the area since 1940. A member of the Wixom-Walled Lake V.F.W. Post 3952 and the Walled Lake Eagles Lodge, he was a veteran of World War II, serving in "the Army."

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Josephine Salow of Novi, and four daughters; Mrs. David (Jessica) Kelm of Walled Lake, Mrs. Joseph (Jeannie) Daves of South Lyon, Janet and Janice, both of Wixom.

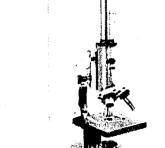
FRED S. VINCENT

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) for Fred S. Vincent, 66, of 24880 Novi Road in Novi. Pastor Dale Gross of Milford Baptist Church in Milford is to officiate with interment following in **Rural Hill Cemetery**

Mr. Vincent died July 2 unexpectedly at home. A life resident of the Novi-Northville area. Mr. Vincent was employed by Michigan Tractor of Novi. He was born January 5, 1912, in Farmington to Lester L. and Gertrude (Younglove) Vincent. He

married Shirley Preston who survives. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Patricia DeFoe of Flint; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Rackov of New Hudson, Mrs. Janet Warthman of Farmington Mrs. Betty Hoffmeyer of Livonia; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.





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Editorials . . .

6-A -- THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS -- Wednesday, July 5, 1978

... A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

School budget cuts should start now

The Walled Lake School District is headed for a difficult financial future, according to reports released by Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson.

Carlson recently released a tentative budget for the 1978-79 school year in which projected expenditures of approximately \$19.7 million will exceed projected revenues of approximately \$19.2 million by almost \$450,000.

If the projections hold true, it will mark the second consecutive year in which expenditures have exceeded revenues in the Walled Lake School District. Although final figures are not yet in, the school district anticipates a deficit of approximately \$118,500 in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Deficit budgets are illegal in the state of Michigan. The school has not been guilty of adopting deficit budgets, however, because of a fund equity of approximately \$1.1 million left over from the 1976-77 school year.

The fund equity enabled the district to offset the deficit of \$118,000 in 1977-78 and will also enable the district to offset the projected deficit of \$450,000 in 1978-79.

Carlson also reported that the financial outlook over the next five years also looks bleak and projected that expenditures will continue to exceed revenues through the 1982-83 school year.

Clearly, the fund equity will not be sufficient to handle those projected deficits, and Carlson has told the school board that it must begin to consider either program cuts or a millage increase within the next year.

It's entirely possible, of course, that both program cuts and an increase in millage will be necessary for the school district to get back on track with balanced budgets.

We would recommend. however, that initial steps toward balancing the budget be taken immediately by trimming the 1978-79 budget.

One of the areas which deserves special attention is the proposed data processing program. A five-year program for updating the district's data processing capabilities was placed before the board for review earlier this year.

Although the proposed program was never officially approved by the board, the proposed 1978-79 budget provides for the implementation of the first phases of the program.

At a preliminary session on the budget, school board members told the administration that they want to take a long, hard look at the program before budgetting funds for its implementation.

Taxpayers across the country are currently involved in a campaign to reduce their respective tax burdens.

It would appear that any re-quest for additional millage may have a better chance for approval if the Walled Lake School Board demonstrates a willingness to tighten its financial belt now before the need for additional millage becomes imminent.

Don't delay project

Wolverine Lake Village officials and residents have fought long and hard for approval of a \$600,000 lake restoration project.

If a 50-percent grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is okayed, the village hopes by the summer of 1979 to begin work on the project which is designed to transform one of Oakland County's worst lakes — at least according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments — into one of the hest

There are, however, still a few hurdles before approval of the \$300,000 grant. Apparently the most serious are concerns expressed by residents of South Commerce Lake in Commerce Township that the Wolverine Lake project may cause flooding, silting and nutrient loading of their lake.

Village Council President John McLellan has said that he and other Wolverine officials are prepared to meet with the Commerce residents to iron out the problems. We hope this initiative by the village will answer their neighbors' concerns and avoid the possibility that an environmental impact statement (EIS) will be required.

If an EIS, which must be approved by the Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB) is required, the Wolverine Lake restoration could be delayed for up to two years at a cost of some \$30,000 to \$40,000 for the study, in addition to the inflationary expense of the rehabilitation work for the same period which village officials have estimated at between 10 to 20 per-

The Commerce residents have legitimate reason for concern; however, village officials have a duty to see that Wolverine Lake is improved to provide its best boating, swimming and water skiing conditions.

We hope that the villge of-ficials and South Commerce Lake residents are able to resolve any unanswered questions and potential differences so that the very worthwhile Wolverine Lake restoration project will not be further delayed.

Further, we would hope that the environmental assessment required by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will address all of the concerns expressed by the Commerce residents and the state agency so that the timely and costly EIS will not have to be imposed as another burden on the village.

The EPA should find merit in the Wolverine Lake plan, and approve the release of 10-percent of the grant request to complete the environmental assessment, without imposing an EIS which. in the case of super sewer, has delayed approval of a proposal for another year.

We have been told that the village's tree stump removal plan may not be easy to achieve and that aeration is a relatively new method for dealing with the problem of eutrophication, the premature aging of our lakes, but we hope that one day in the not too distant future, Wolverine Lake officials and residents will be able to point to their lake — the identity of their village — and say they were glad they took a first step toward a better environment.



YES . . .

The question is are attorneys' fees too high?

Well, ask the man who owes one.

The accepted general cost per hour for attorneys' services is about \$50 per hour. I say this is far too high. I'm sure if the case the attorney is working on seems to the attorney to be of a long duration, the hourly rate will be adjusted downward. But you can bet it won't cause him any great duress.

In this great day of social justice where we see swarms of young, eager attorneys flocking to the sides of the oppressed to assure them their day in court, you can bet who is going to pick up the tab on that action. It's the guy you shave in the morning. If attorneys' rates were lower and balanced, even the poor could have the dignity of a self engaged attorney.

With these thoughts in mind, the high rate per hour affordable only by the wealthy and the availability of free legal services to the poor, it appears that the broad spectrum of the middle class could be disenfranchised from equal justice under the law by the founded fears of legal fees.

Frank McGowan

Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .





Holiday Spiker

Letters welcome

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

Speaking for myself

Attorneys' fees too high?

NO . . .

The fee will range from \$35 to perhaps \$100 or more

per hour. Much depends on "supply and demand" as well as the experience and ability of the practitioner. This method of billing is little different than that of an electrician, plumber or carpenter. Another method of computing fees is the more controversial percentage basis. Under this method an attorney will charge a percentage of whatever recovery his client is awarded. If, however, the client is awarded nothing, the attorney

is paid nothing. Although controversial to the casual observer, it 🛛 🥵 should be noted that in most cases clients would much rather pay a substantially higher fee indicated by a percentage of an award than pay for the attorney's time on an hourly basis. This is particularly true if the client's case is lost and he recovers nothing.

Further, unlike union scales which require a 👘 minimum hourly rate but which allow the craftsman to charge as much as the customer will pay, the attorney is limited by law to a maximum fee charged as a percentage.

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Readers Speak

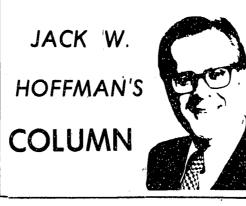


The mean income for a sole practitioner in the State of Michigan is \$22,100.00. Generally speaking, attorneys will bill a client a specific sum on an hourly charge.

An attorney fee is never a "rip-off" if the client knows the fee, understands the method of charging, and

> David Kull Brighton, attorney

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Bears are frightening but exciting Long before we began our annual trek to Michigan's most beautiful state park in the

Porcupine Mountains, bears made a lasting impression on members of my family. Our first encounter was in the wilderness area of Canada's Algonquin Provincial Park. 🔥 Two sons — both then under 10 — and I had boated into the interior of the park and

chose an isolated site for our tent. Having finished pitching our tent, we glanced at the lake shore and spotted a weasel eating our eggs stashed near the boat. We dashed to the shore to save the few remaining eggs. The hungry weasel fled. But no sooner had we secured our food, we spotted a

bear sniffing our tent. Unfamiliar with bears, I foolishly grabbed a stick and waved it at the visitor. But instead of running, he sat on his haunches and boxed the stick. Since he wouldn't run, we did - back to the boat to await his departure.

In the years that followed, we have come across numerous bears in the Porkies.

They've tried to climb into the windows of our cabin, camped on top of our picnic table, tried sailoring in our boat, maneuvered themselves upside down in the garbage can to become stuck, cried like babies when our dog chased them up trees, and make a swift halfmiler out of my sun bathing wife.

Two weeks ago while we were visiting the park, a young man died in a fall from a tree 🖗 where, it is believed, he had been chased by a mother bear. No one knows for sure if his death was caused by a bear since he was camping alone on the Lake Superior trail we hiked a few hours later.

Now comes word that park officials plan to destroy the mother bear, labeled a "marauder." We suspect officials were persuaded "to take action" because of pressure from frightened park visitors.

But as two of my children and I waited at the edge of the trail, a good four miles from the nearest road, we couldn't help but wonder who was really responsible - humans or

We were forced to wait because a group of hikers, no fewer than 25, sprawled on the lone artificial bridge while they ate, pitched their garbage into the Big Carp River, and talked about how awful it was to have bears in a state park.

The irony of the situation is that it is the park's natural habitat - plant and wild life that makes it so attractive that thousands of hikers and campers walked deep into its interior...the home of the bear.

Now we, the intruder, want to rid it of a ''marauder.'

Country Cousin troubles viewed

To the Editor:

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sonal grudge with Mr. Button, owner. located. not to be more than 500 square feet from to state emphatically, that no one, not

However, this plan was approved by the ficial letter or any type of notice of the City of Novi back in 1966 or 1967 and, if said coming meeting. so, the plan was in error from the start Planning Board meeting was held for the green area of 4000 square feet is March 29. No notification to the inwell over 500 feet from the farthest terested parties. Again Mr. Button had homes.

determined that Mr. Philip Goodman, a Commission, The City of Novi, nor Atwork with consultant, Mr. Cairns, and terested parties.

the farthest mobile home in the park. even Mr. Button ever received an of-

to contact the City Clerk and he, in turn At one of the council meetings, it was notified the park. The City Planning

The irony of the whole thing is that proved and granted permission. This Button and 11 other persons who were present and who are willing to attest to this. Further, it must be noted that this office did issue paid for permits to hook up the gas and electric and they then issued permits that these residences mits are not invalid, as Mr. Goodman

Army to require permits for bog

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permit for any discharge of dredged or filled material into U.S. waters. The review process consists of publication of public notices, a public of the merits of any fill project. comment period and a review of all imments, the Army stated. "Only by subjecting work to public an individual basis," he said. scrutiny can we, as an agency, insure that any proposed filling in this area tionwide permit is required for dredgwill be in the public interests," Remus ing or filling any wetland above a river

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ing the notice. The colonel added that his decision to require the public review process should not be viewed as a prejudgment

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However, Carey said the flow

Harry Moorcroft

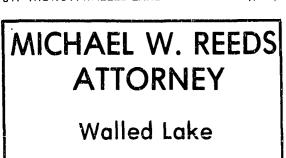




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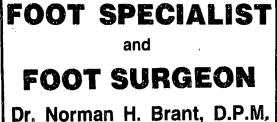
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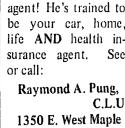
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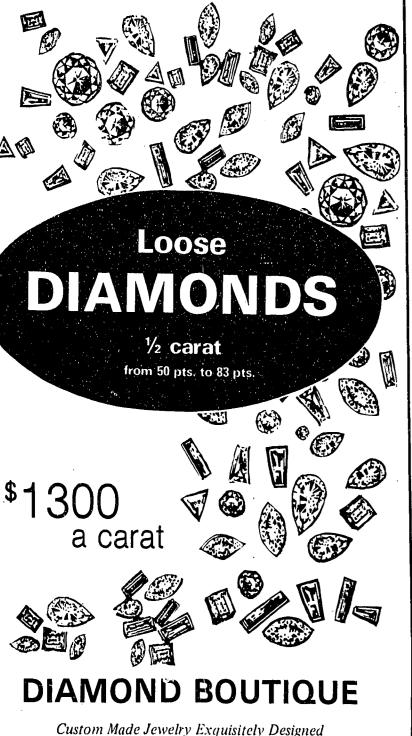




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Ford loses Lincoln

Area Police Blotters

Officials from the Ford Motor Company reported the luxury car missing on June 27 following a routine inventory control check at the Wixom

Presumed stolen, officials believe the car was taken sometime after May 15.

A number of larcenies from cars parked in the employee parking lot at the automobile company were also reported last week. At sometime between 4-9 p.m., June 26, unknown

persons entered a truck and removed over \$500 worth of equipment. The owner listed the missing items as a fish locater, a quantity of 8-track tapes and a tool box

containing miscellaneous tools. An AM/FM radio tape deck valued at \$400 was

removed from a locked car sometime before 2:30 a.m., June 28. Investigation by police revealed the molding holding the radio was torn out before it was disconnected and pulled out.

All four chrome wire wheel covers were taken from a Thunderbird parked in the Ford lot. The \$200 larceny was discovered by the owner at 8 p.m.,

In Novi

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of 300 percent.

prisonment.

Novi police received more reports of larcenies in the lake area last week.

Novi City Council June 26 to ask for more action to stop the larcenies of boats along the lake. Kern said some residents had taken to patrolling the area with shotguns.

Lake resident Larry Kern appeared before the

man who said about \$185 worth of merchandise had been stolen from his boat moored along East Lake

boat cushions, four life jackets, a fire extinguished, a toolbox, a gas tank and a flashlight.

On June 29. a man called police and informed them a \$1,000 outboard motor had been stolen from his boat, along with a battery, a pair of skis and two

larcenies occurred, because he had just gotten out of the hospital.

An 11-year-old Novi boy will trust his luck to fate from now on when it comes to buying baseball

Novi Road June 30 because the youngster had been

Police contacted the boy's parents, who said they would pay for all the damages -- a whopping

Stolen in the break-in were \$112.76 worth of cigarettes, beer and other merchandise

Criminal charges dismissed

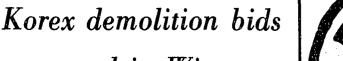
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brought against a local denied. ed Lake was arrested on were dropped at the preloansharking charges by trial examination level. the Oakland County The Third Division of the Organized Crime Force 52nd District Court confirmed the report, stating

Oakland County Pro- that charges against secutor L. Brooks Patter- Gougeon were dismissed son charged at the time of the arrests that Gougeon The 3rd Division of the and a Southfield resident, 52nd District Court also Dhafir Dalaly, had reported that charges threatened a Walled Lake against Dalaley were businessman who dismissed in October. allegedly had borrowed a A report of the arrests

total of \$22,000 from them accompanied by the at an annual interest rate allegations made by Patterson appeared in the Jupercent interest per year dismissal of the charges s criminal usery, a was not printed until this

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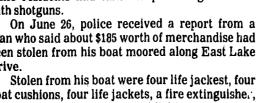
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The owner said the larceny must have occurred on June 23 or June 26.

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cards Police were called to Lakeview Market along

opening baseball cards to insure that he did not get any repeats.

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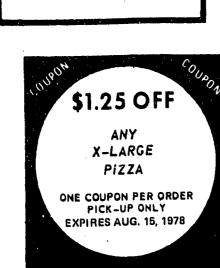


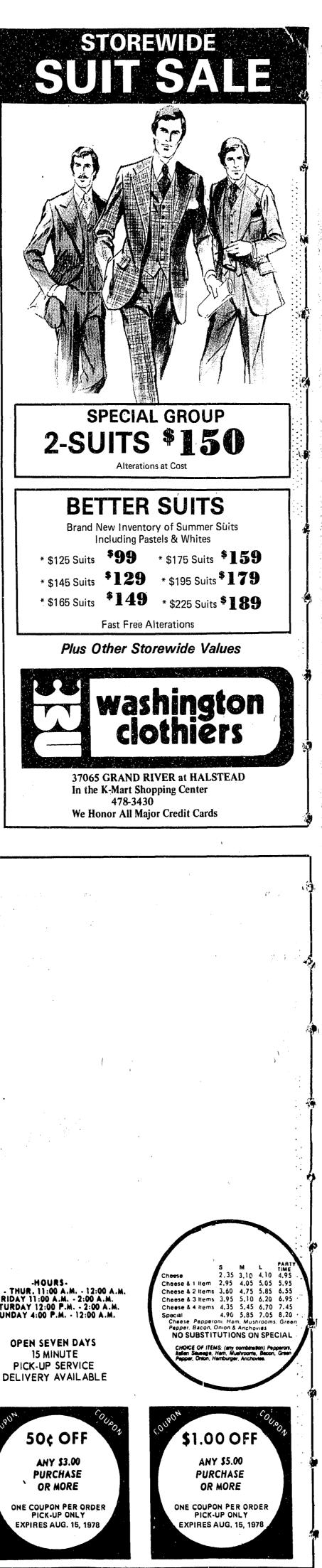


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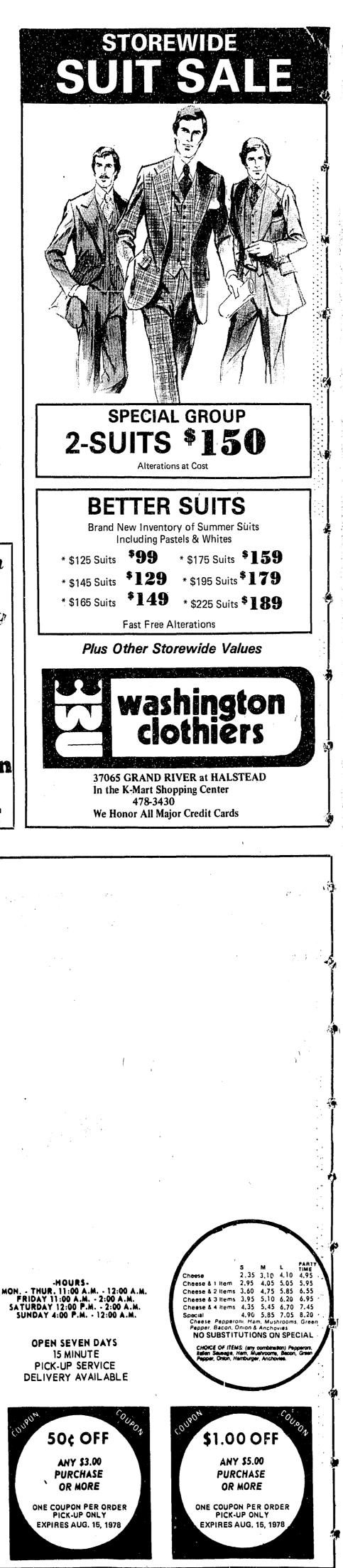
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There were lots of young Charlie Browns at the Village Oaks elementary school in Novi last Wednesday as T-ball season opened. The program, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation department, is exclusively for six and seven-year-

Novi legionnaires divide twinbill

Jeff Laverty is proving to be a very Oyster's fourth-inning single was the valuable asset to Novi's American only hit Novi could muster all evening. Legion baseball squad this summer. The loss was the local club's second in The 17-year-old pitching ace came its last three outings.

Wihrough in the clutch again last Friday, hitting and hurling the local club to a 3-2 when they host Troy-Birmingham in a victory at Auburn Heights in the first single game beginning at 6 p.m. game of a twi-night doubleheader. Despite losing the nightcap Novi still of six games in six days with a single has a respectable 4-3 record in its contest against Milford here. Saturday maiden season of Legion baseball, no they play a 2 p.m. game in Farmington,

for manager Tom Shillito's team and they'll play Kimball's jayvee squad in time. In the 21 innings he's worked rematch against Auburn Heights Laverty has given up just three runs, 11 Wednesday. hits and three walks while striking out Last week he not only sparkled on the

mound, allowing just five hits and one walk, but knocked in the game-winning run as well. With two outs and the game tied 2-2 in

the top of the seventh, Laverty laced a single to left centerfield that scored Bill Tennis tourney Bishop with the clincher. Bishop had walked and gone to second on a clutch one-out single by Brad Oyster, who was -batting as a pinch hitter.

Laverty then retired Auburn Heights in order in the bottom of the seventh. Novi had jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Rick Faulkner walked,

Event to second on Keith Crosslin's single, advanced to third on a wild pitch and stole home. One inning later Randy Lewis hit a

third, to make it 2-0. Auburn Heights bounced back to tie

though, to set the stage for Laverty's last-inning heroics. Mark Frere's second-inning double was Novi's only extra-base hit in the game. Laverty had two hits for the winners while Lewis, teams, with winners being determined

In the nightcap, however, the tables turned. Despite a fairly strong pitching per-

formance by Bishop Novi dropped a 7-0 all other teams. The entry deadline is decision. Auburn Heights jumped on this Friday (July 7). starter Woody Stidham for four runs in To enter stop by the recreation The first two innings before Bishop department, located at 25350, Novi came on in relief, giving up just two Road. For further details call 349-1976. earned runs over the next four innings.

Novi's next game takes place tonight

Friday the local club begins a series

small thanks to Laverty. The right- then travel to Berkley for a handed hurler has started three games doubleheader Sunday. Next Tuesday won all three, going the distance each Royal Oak, then return home for a

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slated for Novi

Novi Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring an open doubles tennis tournament at the local high school courts next weekend (July 14, 15 and 16).

The tournament is open to players of all ages and is sanctioned by the United States Professional Tennis Association tucrifice fly, scoring Scott Taylor from It will be divided into three age divisions (16-and-under, 17 through 34, and 35-and-over) for both men and women. There will also be two divisions of mixed doubles competition, one for the 17and-under set and one for those 16-and-

Each event will be limited to eight Faulkner, Crosslin and Oyster each Contributed one. be awarded to the two finalists in each

of the eight divisions. Entry fee is \$3 per team for junior (16-and-under) competitors and \$6 for











Former Walled Lake resident Ken Kessler poses with his racing bike

By AL SCHULTZ

Ken Kessler hopes to have a little better in the Midwest. luck at this year's Birmingham bicycle

Kessler, a former Walled Lake resi- that are unsanctioned." dent who recently moved to Bloomfield Ken started out as a sanctioned more suited for hill climbing than the doesn't get upset." Township, will go into this Saturday's category III and IV racer in 1975 and bigger guys.

favorite race.

gress since he first took up the says keeps up his endurance. He tries "and that isn't strange at all. Bicycle finish at the state championships, he

United States Cycling Federation weights when I can," he says, "but I carry their own water bottles on their license and joined the Wolverine Sports never touch the weights with my legs. bikes.

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geared toward the long race. He also is ing motion like running so the stomach

"The category I and II racers seventh place finish out of 81 riders keep going. course.

race of any length. Nobody shoots out by USCF officials yet. after graduation, Kessler took out a build up my upper body by lifting resistance is better in a pack, and Saturday in Birmingham, trying to be

easier.' foods to keep going. Also, many racers shot."



Birmingham bike race as one of the top progressed up the ladder to his current "The lighter, smaller guys have a Birmingham race by competing in the riders in the state after finishing category II placing. In order to reach much easier time on the hills than so- Wisconsin Milk Race, held in Green seventh recently in the state champion- category I, Ken has to win three meone who is six foot tall and weighs Bay, over the Fourth of July holiday. ship race. But Kessler will be the first separate races. But that he says, will be 180 pounds." to admit that the Birmingham race has hard to do. been a jinx for him.

flat tire midway through the street begins long before that. Ken is a cross country skier during the winter at Nor-

"I seem to have bad luck over there," generally race together all the time competing in the 108-mile state cham- "It's getting to where I don't have the Two years ago in Ken's first attempt of them to be in one race. So, they allow spent four hours and forty minutes one unless you're riding and racing all in the 40 mile jaunt, he missed the star- the category II racers to compete in circling the 11-mile, hill plagued the time. I may drop out rather that ting gun, jumped in on the second lap order to fill out a field." and was disqualified. Last year it was Although Kessler tries to race Kessler averaged just over 23 miles more bad luck, as Kessler made the whenever he can during the summer, an hour for the race, a figure reached crazy about team sports. It seemed just start of the race, but succumbed to a his training for the summer sport by many of the state championship right for me because it's an individual

ound a racing team competing from three weeks training in Florida.

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Former area bike racer rolls on

Former Walled Lake bicycle racer Club, one of the largest bicycling clubs You can't have big bulky legs when "Generally everybody eats at about you're peddling a lot of rpm's. The ex- the same times," he says. "There is "The license is very important," says tra musices may hurt more than help." usually a feeding section on the uphill road race than he's had the past two Ken, "because it allows you to compete Kessler contends that he is more of an stretch. It's easy to eat and drink while the sanctioned races along with those endurance rider than a sprinter, and is you're racing because there is no jerk

> Ken prepared for Saturday's 40-mile But despite his interest in the spor A fine example of this is Ken's Kessler doesn't know how long he'll

y to stay in it,'' he category I racers that it's hard for a lot proving grounds in Milford. Kessler says. "It's hard to advance to category stay at this level, but I don't know yet.' "I got into this sport because I wasn't

sport and riding is pleasurable. But I But Kessler has made a lot of pro- thern Michigan University, and that, he seconds of each other," said Kessler, As a result of Ken's seventh pla

somewhat unknown sport in 1973. He to get out riding on the streets as soon riders are different than marathon run- may be allowed to race in the national became interested in bicycle racing as as they're passable, usually in late ners in that they travel in packs. You championships held in Milwaukee, July a senior at Walled Lake Western and February. This past winter, he spend, won't find the field all spread out in a 29th. But that has not been determined Farmington high school. In the summer In addition he lifts weights. "I try to and rides along because the wind Even so, Kessler will be out there

> therefore the riding is faster and ter his two previous performances. "It's a different type of race and it's Another facet that makes the riding not my kind of race," he says. "It's a easier is the refreshments served along points race and that means points will

the way. Like marathon runners, each be awarded for sprints at different incvclist has friends stationed along the tervals along the way. It's tailor-made course offering him oranges and other for track riders, but I'll give it my bes

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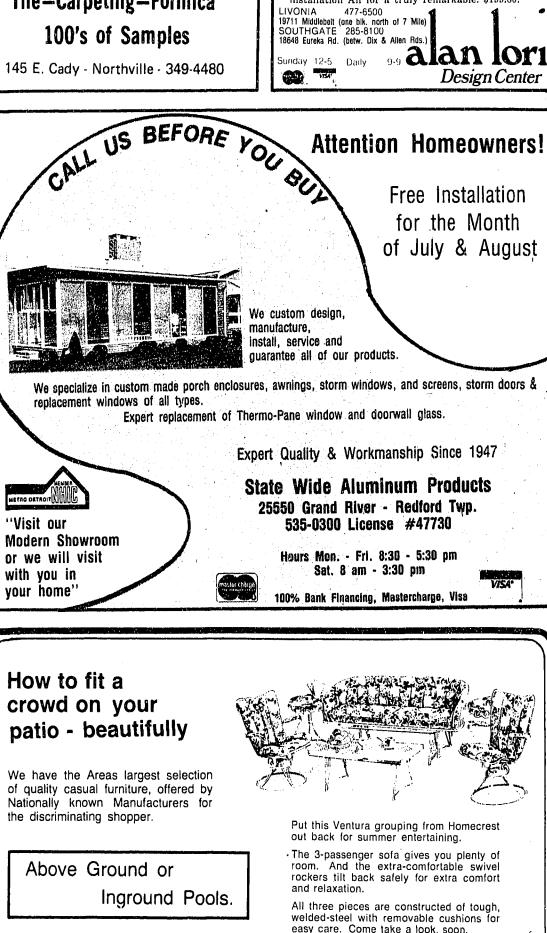
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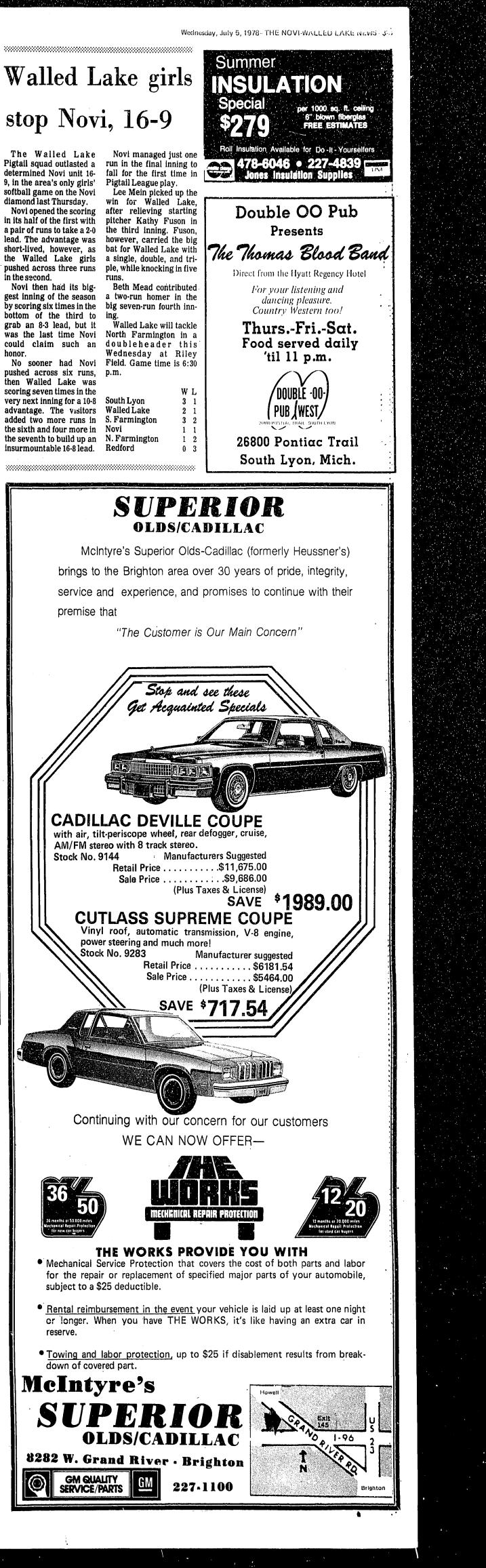
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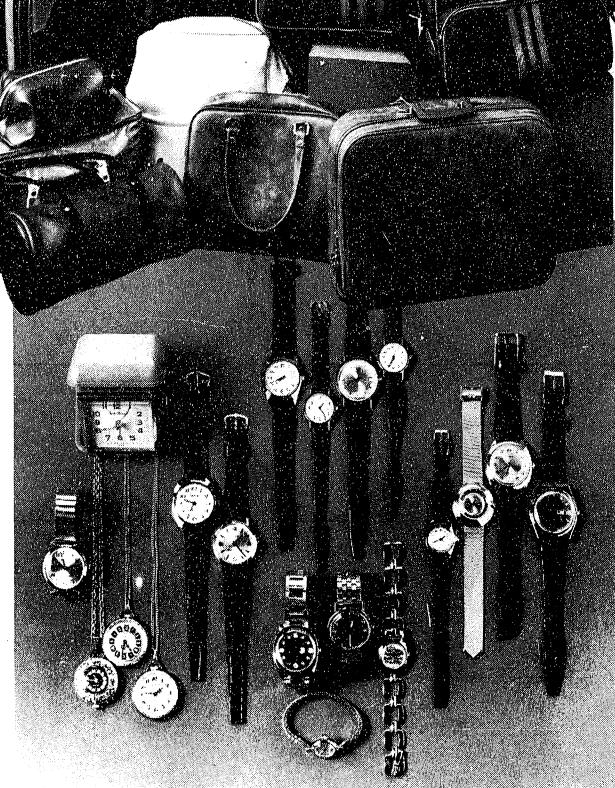
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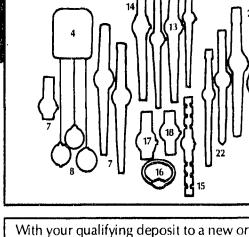


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Novi's Muzbeck wins beach gymnastic meet

sion at the Mid America Beach Gym- uneven parallel bars and placed third nastics meet held in Ludington June 24- on the balance beam and the vaulting

Her 33.95 total score captured the honors in the 10-11 year-old bracket.



Ten year old Barrie Muzbeck of Novi took first place honors in her age divi-place in both floor excercise and the

A special feature of the meet is the handstand contest to see who can hold a handstand the longest. Barrie took the first place trophy by holding her handstand 2:34.

Barrie, a member of Acronauts gymnastics team of the Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics, practices six days a week year round at the Bloomfield Hills gym. She has been a competitor in gymnastics since the age of

She is currently the all-around AAU Junior Olympics State Champion for the second year in a row. She placed second in the USGF Class I State Championships and fifth all-around in the egional USGF Class I Championships. Barrie will be attending the Derby City Gymnastics Camp in Louisville, Kentucky, as well as training in Canada during the summer. She will be competing in an international meet with a British team on July 8th in Grand

Colonels belt Truckers in doubleheader sweep

🗣 The Union Lake Colonels utilized a runs, while Rod Lyons and Dave Burl

The first game was no contest, as the local squad amassed 20 runs in taking a had home runs in the decisive five-run win. 8-4.

Sam Antonazzo had a perfect fourfor-four day at the plate in the opener Truckers to just one scoring inning in including three home runs, a double both games. and a walk; while Paul Deimling hit for The two wins give the Colonels a 23-2 The circuit with a single, double, triple, and home run. Rob Masson and Marv

who led the way with two hits apiece. Masson, Turk, and Paul Deimling all

Colonel pitcher Rod Lyons picked up both wins as he limited the recently hot

14-13 victory.

results to the local news the business school there next fall. Nebraska is a member of the Big Michigan State University this fall. Hours would be 5:30 to Eight Conference, one of the most 8:30 p.m. during the week powerful college wrestling conferences Chris Hamilton Birou wasn't offered a and Iowa State are perennial national out anyway. champions

Gardner that shouldn't hinder Mills. says. "His first four matches are jayvee next year. against Oaklahoma, Oklahoma State, dinator to work part-time enough he can handle that type of com- good chance."

petition. For further details call training camp in Nebraska later this year scholarship. the recreation depart- month, and has wrestled in AAU competition throughout his years at Novi. He also played flanker on last fall's Wildcat football team.

ed down a full ride to Alma to attend med school at the University of

volleyball as a senior, will be attending According to girls' basketball coach

In addition Parks and Iowa and Iowa State (four of the top and a lot of the girls they offered Teammate Mary Ann Wizinsky's col-

Mills, who racked up a 49-4 record lege hopes look bright as well. Wizinsible for developing and last winter en route to the Class B 126- sky, the Ladycats' playmaking guard pound state wrestling championship, last fall, will be attending North Hun-

> The Ladycats stormed to league and district basketball championships last

But Mills apparently isn't the only were far from being gifted athletically Wildcat grappler with college offers. only. Mills carried a high B average in According to Gardner, in fact, prac- his studies while Birou had a tically every starting senior on this remarkable 3.89 grade-point average





respective sports to ever come out of (Western Michigan), Andy Anton (turn-Kevin Mills, who led the Wildcat Michigan) and Tim Thomas (turned

Another Novi senior who excelled in

in the nation. Schools like Oklahoma scholarship at State but plans on trying "Right now State has one of the best

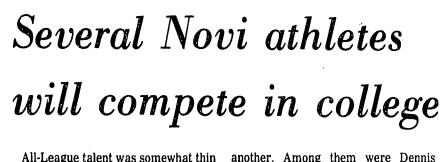
But according to Novi coach Russ programs in Michigan. Laura's going to have a tough time — she's going to have "I think he'll wrestle well," Gardner to be a lot quicker. She might be playing

"We looked at who State recruited, Recreation is looking for wrestling schools in the country), but scholarships to were from Class B and a senior citizens coor-he's good enough for it. If he works hard C schools, so she thinks she has a fairly

has already been invited to an Olympic tington College in Texas on a full two-

season

Both Mills and Birou, incidentally,



Out at home

C & C Collision's Patty Wilson is tagged out at home by

Guardian Angel catcher Barb Carl in last week's action in the

Walled Lake Recreation Women's league. Although the Guar-

dian Angels took care of this runner, they couldn't get them all

as C & C Collision remained unbeaten in the league with a close

contingent of hot bats in taking a pair of collected three hits apiece. Inde-Water Open league victories from In the second contest, it was Masson, Clarkston's Ben Powell Truckers last Mike Turk, Doug Gaines, and Dan Burt

20-2 mercy win over the Truckers. The third inning when the Colonels took the nightcap was a bit closer, but the Col-lead and were never headed. onels fought back from a 4-0 deficit to

Gross both smacked a pair of home Caesar's in the Inde-Water open league. Scorers, directors needed

Scorekeepers and Scorekeepers are need- A league director is at Novi High over the past nine months. Maier (Muskegon Community Colleague directors are ed for both women's and also needed for both pro- This year's senior class, though, pro- lege), Mike Doyle (Notre Dame), Steve ovi's recreation soluball; p.m. and T-Ball programs.

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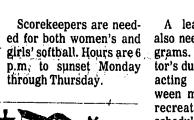
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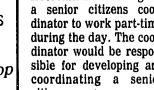
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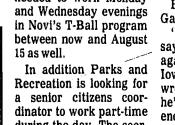


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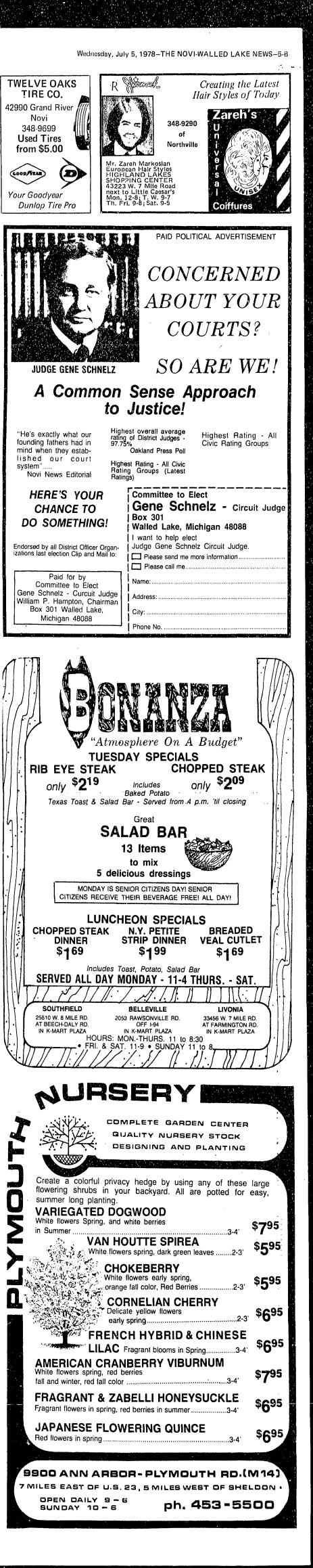
REPAIRS and SALES during the day. The coor-NORTHVILLE dinator would be respon-Watch & Clock Shop coordinating a senior 132 W. DUNLAP citizens program. (1 Blk North of Main Street)

Colonial House of Furniture until August 15. A league director is needed to work Monday and Wednesday evenings in Novi's T-Ball program between now and August 15 as well.





needed immediately, in girls' softball. Hours are 6 grams. The league direc- duced two of the finest athletes in their Weber (Michigan Tech), Tony McCarty acting as a liaison bet- Novi - and both apparently have proween managers and the mising futures in college. scheduling umpires and wrestling squad to what may have been down other offers in order to attend scorekeepers, assuring its best year ever and became the Oral Roberts). that fields are prepared school's first state wrestling champion and lined prior to each in history last February, has been of- sports this year was Laura Birou. game, keeping accurate fered a wrestling scholarship at the Birou, who was a first-team All-League records and reporting University of Nebraska and will attend selection in both basketball and



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More T-ball fun

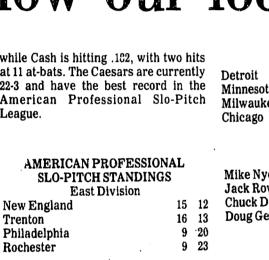
Slugger Andy Lane shows the proper way to hold the tongue as he gets ready to belt one in last week's T-ball opener. At the right, Larry Stone hams it up for News photographer Dave Turnley.

We'll follow our local Caesars

Shortstop Rick Trudeau of Walled while Cash is hitting .102, with two hits Lake picked up four hits in eight at-bats at 11 at-bats. The Caesars are currently as the Caesars romped past the Ken- 22-3 and have the best record in the tucky Bourbons, 31-11 and 16-9, in last American Professional Slo-Pitch Friday's doubleheader. Trudeau had League. two hits in each game, including a tworun bases-loaded single in the third inning of the opener.

Trudeau went all the way to third on the play when Kentucky's leftfielder isplayed the ball, and the Caesar. went on to score 15 runs in the inning. First baseman Norm Cash of Union Lake started the second game and went hitless in three trips to the plate, but was twice robbed of extra-base hits by Kentucky rightfielder Fred Miller. The former Detroit Tiger star sent Miller to

the fence on his last time up. Trudeau is now batting .522 (48-for-92) for the Caesars and has 18 RBI's



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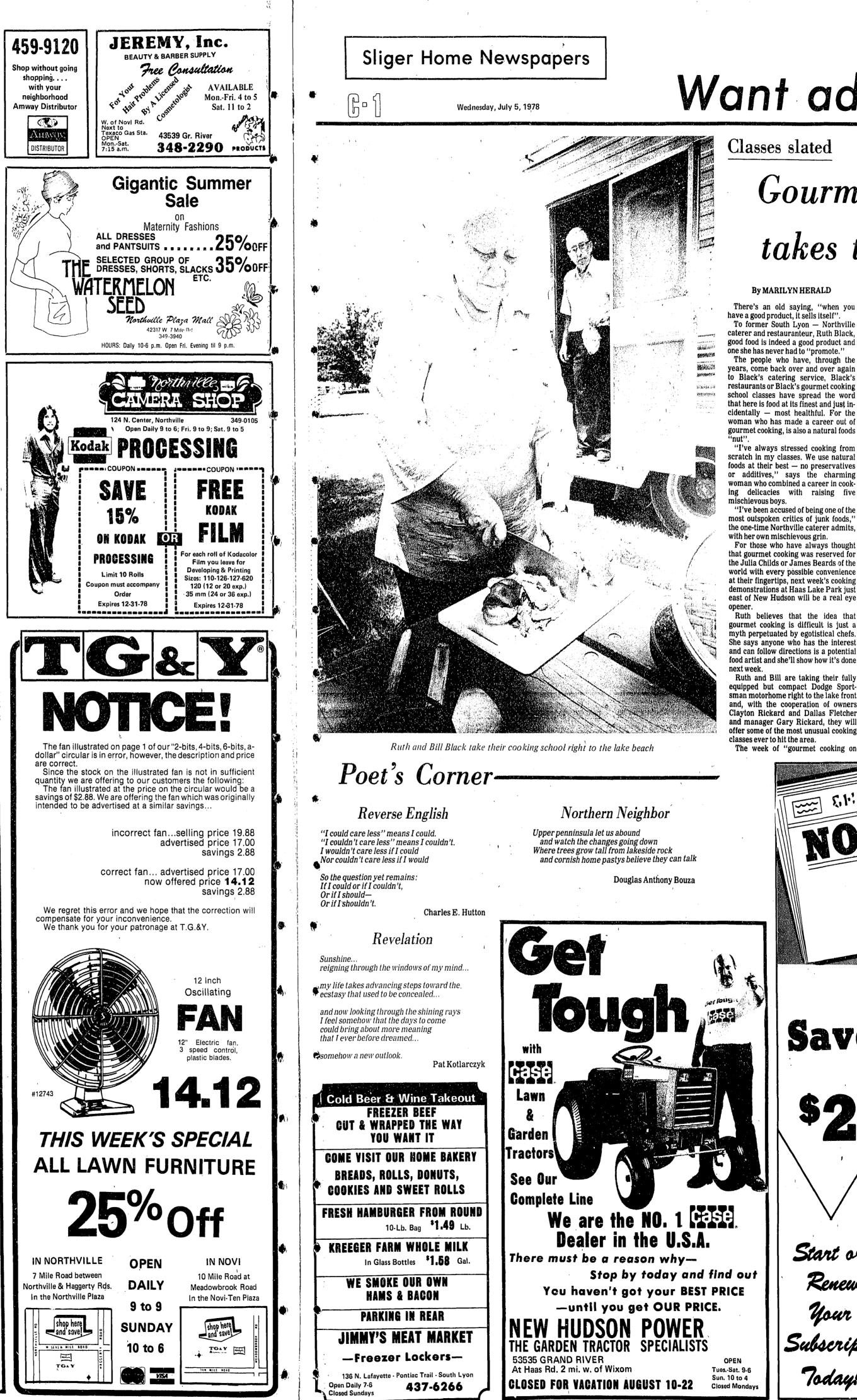
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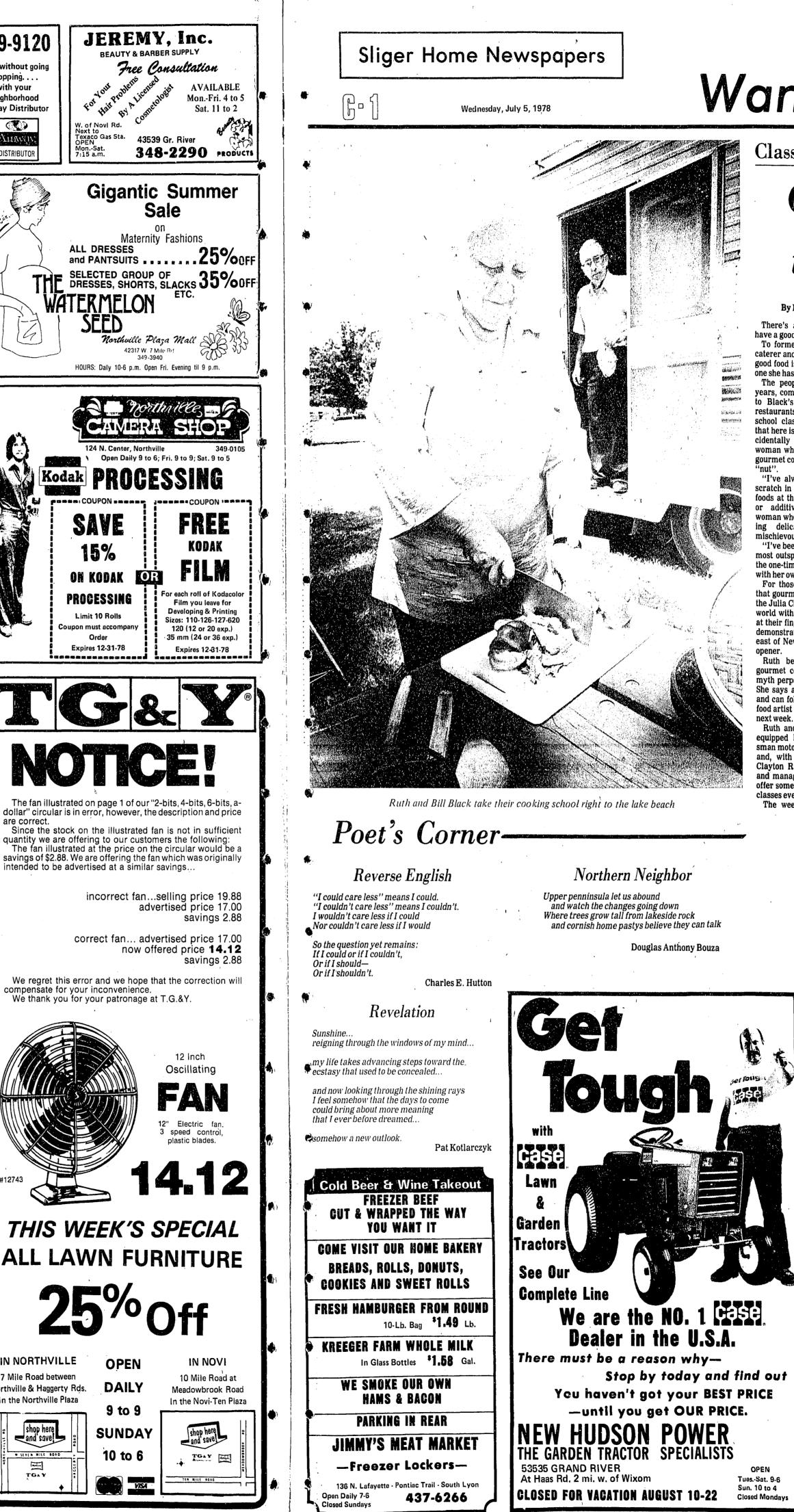
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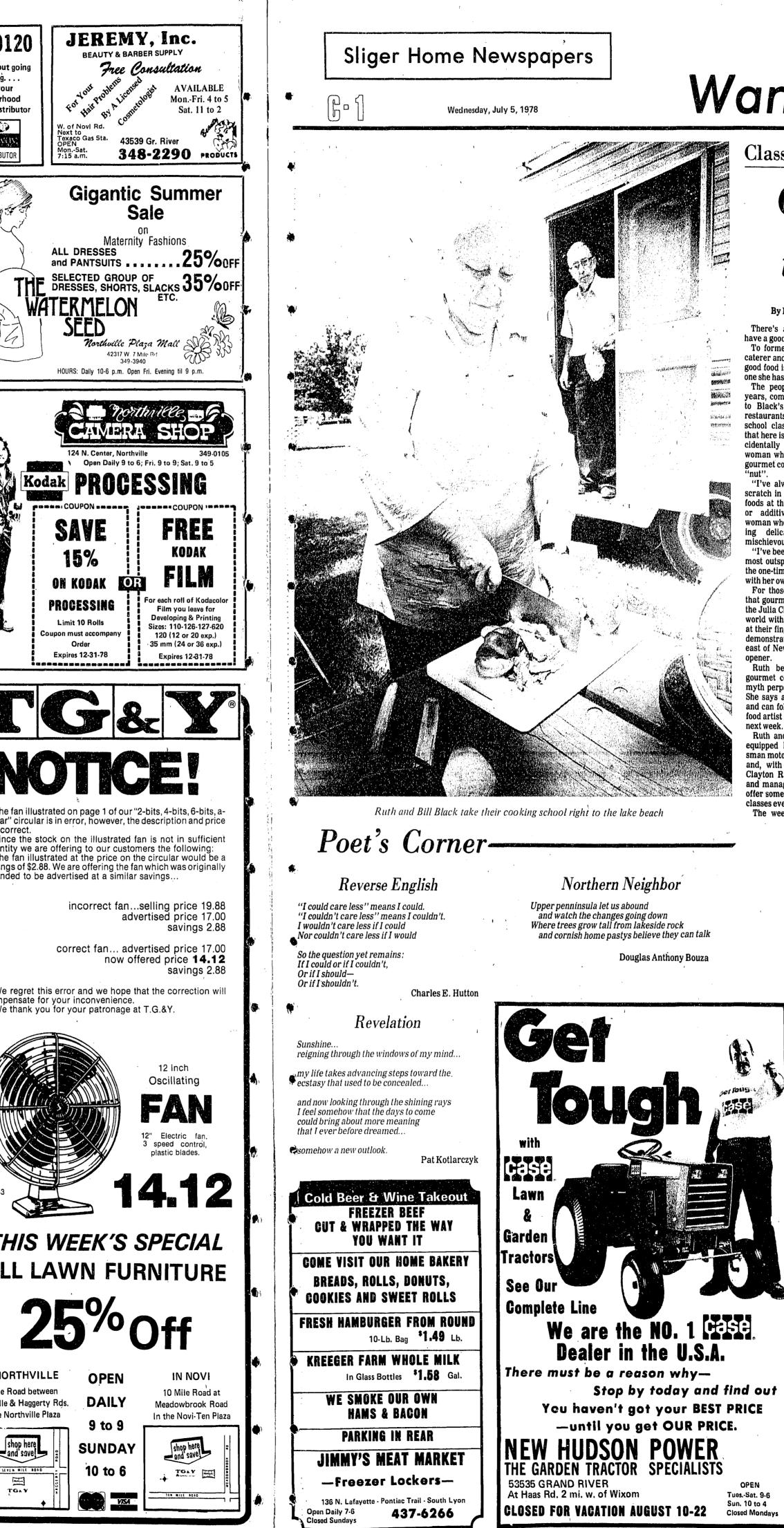
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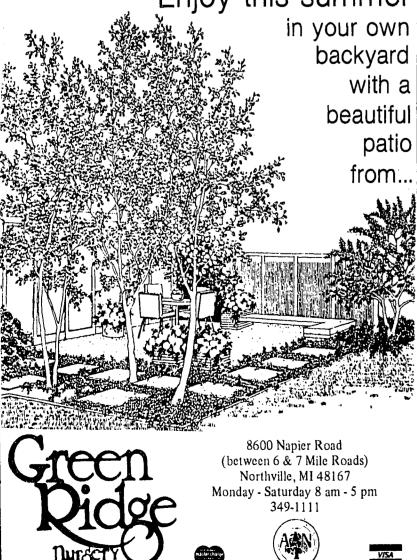




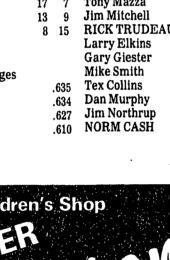








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Classes slated

Gourmet cooking takes to wheels

By MARILYN HERALD

There's an old saying, "when you have a good product, it sells itself". To former South Lyon — Northville caterer and restauranteur, Ruth Black, good food is indeed a good product and one she has never had to "promote." The people who have, through the demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Ruth and that, "open to the public" as well as the years, come back over and over again to Black's catering service, Black's Holland recipes at 10 a.m. Wednesday to Black's catering service, Black's

that here is food at its finest and just incidentally - most healthful. For the "Quick and Easy Budget Menus for RV Each session will be \$2 per person and

"I've always stressed cooking from scratch in my classes. We use natural about trying Wok cooking at home, how will make their reservations, also at the foods at their best - no preservatives about watching how it's done in the office. or additives," says the charming great outdoors? That's the Friday 10 Ruth, who doesn't like the term 'lecing delicacies with raising five the week. nischievous boys.

"I've been accused of being one of the shows how this can be done, also with a most outspoken critics of junk foods,' the one-time Northville caterer admits, with her own mischievous grin. For those who have always thought that gourmet cooking was reserved for the Julia Childs or James Beards of the world with every possible convenience

east of New Hudson will be a real eye Ruth believes that the idea that gourmet cooking is difficult is just a myth perpetuated by egotistical chefs. She says anyone who has the interest and can follow directions is a potential lood artist and she'll show how it's done

Ruth and Bill are taking their fully equipped but compact Dodge Sportsman motorhome right to the lake front and, with the cooperation of owners Clayton Rickard and Dallas Fletcher and manager Gary Rickard, they will offer some of the most unusual cooking classes ever to hit the area.

The week of "gourmet cooking on

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wheels" - or under the tree - begins skillet over an open campfire with an informal open house meeting "We think this is a first. We have no building at the popular area campground

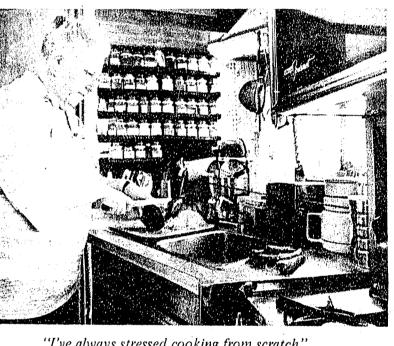
"Hors d'oeuvres for a campground potluck menu" is the unlikely title for father." the Black's Tuesday eveing, July 11, The open house on Sunday will be just Thursday's schedule includes, vation basis. paniments" at 7:30 p.m.

with the Black's at the recreation knowledge of gourmet cooking classes offered in the open in Michigan," Ruth notes. "It's just a casual thing we got into, while talking to Gary and his

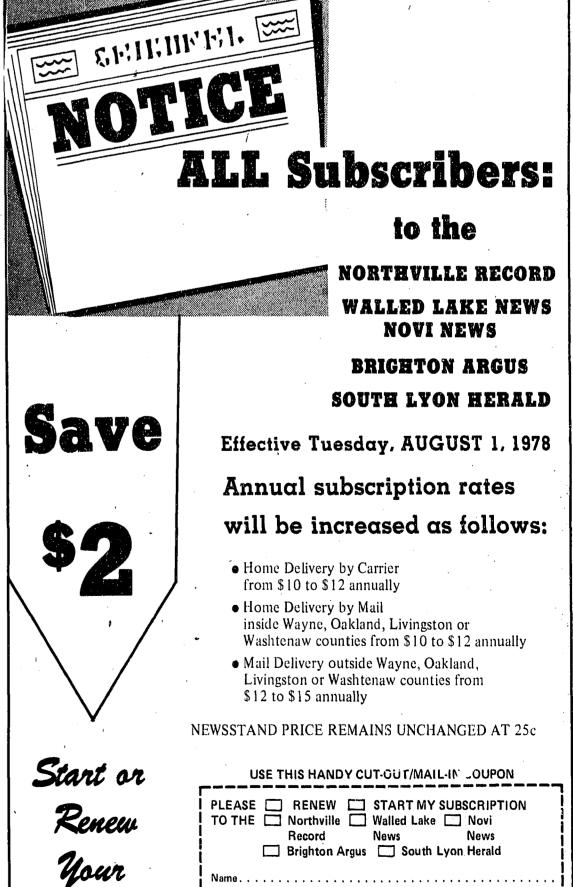
restaurants or Black's gourmet cooking and follow up with a campground through Friday classes may be attendschool classes have spread the word cookout exhibition at 7:30 that evening. ed by all who are interested on a reser-

woman who has made a career out of Cookery" at 10 a.m. followed by "Fish reservations may be made by calling gourmet cooking, is also a natural foods Cookery With Appropriate Accom- the park office, 437-0900. Campers at the park will be able to attend the If you've always been a little hesitant demonstrations for a reduced rate and

woman who combined a career in cook- a.m. demonstration which rounds out ture', says next week's programs will be more a combination of Ruth will make it look easy as she demonstrating and chatting about her Continued on Page 2-C



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Summer chores

growing. It's no time to sit back and mulch and garden debris that provide them. play spectator, however. There's plenty cover for them. Or trap the slugs in -Cut back poinsettias to make them to do in the law and garden now. saucers of beer set in the garden at grow full and bushy. Root the cuttings before the petals begin to fall off. Cut Michigan State University Extension night or under boards laid between the for blooming plants by Christmas. specialists say these activities are rows. Lift the boards during the day -If lacebugs are a problem on An- bearing a leaf with five leaflets. timely:

--Continue to spray apple trees every 7 to 10 days to protect them against every two weeks -Control weeds in strawberries.

Space runners eight inches apart in the row and make rows 36-48 inches wide.

mer squash - with nitrogen at one rot. pound per 1,000 square feet. Fertilize these four crops only after they have set some fruit. Too much nitrogen before beets, beans, radishes and spinach in control them fruit set will cause a flush of foliage the garden for a fall crop. growth at the expense of flowers and

Summertime, and the garden is them If slugs are a problem, remove Control pests as soon as you detect and destroy the slugs.

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Check developing fruit for fruitworm malathion or Sevin sprayed on the feeding and larvae hiding inside the undersides of the leaves. diseases and insects. Peaches, pears, damaged area. Sevin or malathion at --Prune and shape narrow-leaved cherries and plums need spraying the bases of the plants will give some evergreens by July 15.

-Spray tomato plants with Maneb, Zineb, captan or an all-purpose garden ble to winter injury.

-Check tomatoes for aphids, horn- -Keep a close eye on houseplants set produce a new crop of leaves. worms, slugs and fruitworms. Spray outdoors for the summer. They may with malathion to control aphids. Pick need water once or twice a day. They from the larger marigolds, cosmos, temperature is higher than 75-80 hornworms off by hand and destroy may also become infested by insects. snapdragons, zinnias and pansies to degrees F. They will damage the turf.

fruitworm control.

often enough to protect them against leafhoppers with Sevin. -Sidedress vegetables - except for wide variations in soil moisture. This is -Spruce and hemlock may be suffer- four-week intervals through

-To keep plants producing, harvest fungicide labeled for tomatoes to conbeans and cucumbers as soon as they trol early and late blight and anthrac- that have lost leaves to anthracnose periods so that the soil is wet to a depth

dromeda and azalea, control them with

-Honey locust and maple may be dahlias, privet, zinnias, lilac.

-Water tomatoes, peppers, eggplant damaged by aphids and leafhoppers. honeysuckle or ivy should be treated and summer squash thoroughly and Control aphids with malathion and with sulphur, Karathane, Pipron,

tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and sum- your best defense against blossom end ing from spider mite attack. Shaking September branches over white paper will reveal -Transplant cabbage, broccoli and the pests. They will appear as small, have finished blooming. cauliflower; and seed lettuce, onions, moving specks. A kelthane spray will

-Fertilize trees before July 15. Fer- and shrubs thoroughly, especially newtilizing later may make them suscepti- ly planted ones. -Sycamores, oaks and other trees

should be watered to stimulate them to -Pick faded flowers and seedpods containing Silvex when the

keep them blooming all summer. An -- If you plan to seed a new lawn or nual phlox, dianthus, verbena, petunia renovate an old one in late summer or and moss rose (portulaca) will keep early fall, now is the time to control blooming without this help. Cutting perennial weeds like bentgrass, back long, straggly stems will keep quackgrass and tall fescue. Be careful them compact and encourage bran- with lawn herbicides. They may injure

-Irises that haven't been divided in flowers five or six years should be dug, divided -To get Zoysia grass out of your and replanted after they've finished lawn, you must kill it with a systemic blooming. Discard any showing signs of herbicide and remove the sod. If you

-Aphids on chrysanthemums, nasturtiums, roses and other flowering ther than hen and chicks indoors or out, as long as Several varieties are plants can be controlled with

-Cut back the strong shoots of tion and strengthen the grass plants. consists of dull green wisteria to encourage flowering next

-If you haven't already mulched reduces vigor and results in poor turf

Those signs of middle age

-Continue a disease and insect con-

-Remove faded rose flowers just

the stems back to just above a node

-Divide Oriental poppies and

-Mildew problems on mums, phlox,

bleeding heart after the foliage dies

benomyl or Actidione PM at two- to

-Prune climbing roses after they

---Mulch'flower borders and shrubs.

-During dry weather, water trees

-Water vegetable gardens, flowers

-Do not use broadleaf weed killers

or kill trees, shrubs, vegetables and

underground rhizomes.

and lawns once a week during dry

trol program for roses.

down.

of six inches

By JANE FRANCOEUR

their children and their parents.

too short for reading the paper. Or grav

garden. Let the soil dry the definer's current status. An oldster for getting used to not being included Those are the easy clues. Ones that When he says, "Here, Mom, let me out between waterings. In the winter, reduce water-himself and more able-bodied to be able-bodied to be anong the young. Goals have been stablished. Gone by now is the indeci-others may recognize before the prime subject is willing to notice. However, it was like a long time ago (when she ing of plants grown in- blessed with M-A. A person ap- sion and upheaval of youth. It can also there are subtle hints one cannot avoid was a baby). When you have to struggle doors at room proaching M-A sees it as a time when be a time for coasting - "teaching" a which show that the state of M-A is soon with long-forgotten Algebra I, and you temperatures and the kids are grown, money flows freely, withhold water from and time can be his own. cart for the second nine holes of golf, or For instance, M-A is sneaking up on middle-aged, beware! consider someone who is 60 to be

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rugged houseplant that freezing, as well as those that form a low mound as iris borer damage. can take being knocked over 100 degrees F. It will new plants grow up from around a bit, look no fur- grow almost anywhere, the base. it gets plenty of bright generally available. malathion. Michigan State Univer- light. It has no major in- Sempervivum x pilosella

can withstand in the form of rosettes of tipped leaves.

Cherries

Starts

Friday,

July

out that this durable plant Hen and chicks grows rosettes with maroon- year. **Sempervivum x Sanford** your roses, do it now. hybrid is colored much like 'purple beauty' but the leaves are rounded in Crows walked on your face? shape rather than straplike. Sempervivum arachnoideum is also known as cobweb houseleek, because its bright green rosettes and areas of new growth are covered with white

> filaments that resemble spider webs. Plant hen and chicks in sions for good drainage, other guy first. withhold water from and time can be his own. as new growth begins. Leave off fertilizing in the fall, and do not feed dur-

grown outside from at least late summer so that it can adjust gradually to lower temperatures. "chicks," the offshoots at

see cooked."

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"Bill will give a lesson on his 'no area - Del's Shoes. limited campground facilities, so we mailing address. a wood fire."

they're giving out as much information garnered from visits with natives at as they're getting. "We have a neat way roadside stands from Wisconsin, to of pumping people, sort of picking their Maine, to the mountains of the West. brains," the Blacks admit.

The semi-retired couple who owned the Blacks, has subscribers all over the and ran popular restaurants called country from New England to Hawaii. "Black's White House", as well as "Women tell us that their husbands catering services, both in South Lyon grab it first to read the travel informaand Northville from the mid 1940's until tion before giving it to their wives for the late 1950's still refer to the area as trying out the gourmet recipes," Ruth

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"their home town." The restaurant was comments with a laugh. Propagate hen and favorite subject – food. "We'll have a Lyon during a contest for that purpose. teacher, turned cooking expert, says in flourished for six years. chicks by rooting the free question and answer sort of thing In both towns, the Blacks' sons got the introduction to her cookbook, "Save too. We'll run about two to two and one- their initiations into the business world the Gourmet Way", now in its third the base of the parent half hours each time. The people will while serving tables at Black's White printing that she "cooked" her way get to taste a sample of everything they House. One of them, Del Black, went on through college while majoring in to form his own business chain in the history and English.

nonsense' bread. He'll mix the bread as • At his suggestion his parents, who are "Serendipity! ...that I should have the people watch and then put some on the road the year round gathering chosen to work in food service to simultaneously in January of 1977. loaves in the Weber kettle and maybe food and folk-lore for their publication, some in the motorhome oven. We want "Gourmet Odyssey", use the Northville to show what you can do even with Del's Shoe Store as their permanent story of man's quest for food," she

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writes. may even bake some of the bread using The "Foodalogue Journal", as they Ruth had "sworn off" owning her own elite and unusual food establishments. business when she and Bill moved from Northville to Wheaten, Illinois in 1958 the campground, campers may find folksy tales and tasty receipes, many where he took a position as superinten- along the way are never quite the same dent of a golf course. "Bill had always done that until I 'hooked' him into the food business,' she adds

the golf course and broke his back.

learn that the core of history lies in the

him and still run the business. other stores in the chain didn't "I caused so many problems that the a charming fantasy.

management told us we had to go back She adds emphatically, "This is not to their menus or get out.

never lost a cent of gross.

that." Ruth adds. It was only a few steps from there to what we had there." to teach it.



those kept below freezing. A teenager sees M-A as the 40-50 age maybe just watching someone else play you if you've looked high and low for M-A is like a disease. Everyone com-

Begin monthly fertiliz- range, while a child of seven thinks 30 is on TV. ing in the spring as soon OLD. Some are thrust into artificial M- How do you know you are middle- evening out and your teenager walks in the cure.

standard houseplant closer one gets to it; the farther away it favorably. It can be a time for getting potting soil with provi- seems to be. And it always comes to the used to not being included among the hairs that come in faster than they can or plant them directly in- Middle-age is difficult to put your Gone by now is the indecision and crows have been walking on your face to a sunny spot in the finger on, for its definition depends on upheaval of youth. It can also be a time during the night.

A when they must see to the care of both aged (if, indeed you care to find out)? Middle-age is a funny thing. The M-A might as well be looked upon such as arms that have grown suddenly show, then sit up waiting for you to get young. Goals have been established. be plucked out. Or the discovery that

wearing it with jeans. Well, there are the classic symptoms Or if they loan you money to go to the

don't, it will regenerate from its -During July and August, raise the mowing height of your lawn by one inch. This will encourage root forma--Keep lawn mower blades sharp. Dull blades tear the grass. Tearing Some reach three to four feet, however, so it is important to read seed packets carefully.

Hollyhocks aren't dignified or standoffish. They are as outgoing and irrestible as a small child at "show and tell" time. And like small children, they are seldom neat and orderly. But, oh, the new colors: nearly every hue on the pastel pallete plus deep wine shades. There's lime-tinged cream, fruity apricot, peach and plum; pristine white, lemon yellow and unbelieveable lavender-brushed pink shades. Now you don't have to wait until next year for blossoms. Old-fashioned perennial hollyhocks are slow to develop but modern annual varieties bloom reliably the same year from seeds soon in early summer. Hollyhock seeds are quite large, easy to handle and in sure sprouting. Some of the newer hollyhocks grown only two feet tall and can be hidden if grown in the rear of a garden.



home safely. If you have to look for your razor, and daughter's pie tastes better than yours, and junior car change the oil in your car, look out!

that pretty pink sweater to wear for an plains about it, but no one wants to take

A plant to be left out-doors all winter should be

"their home town." The restaurant was comments with a laugh. After there, Black's Gourmet Cook named by a high school student in South The former elementary school ing School in Wheaten evolved and

It came as no surprise to students at the school when their teachers decided to combine the art of cooking with their other love - travel. Retirement and the publication of the first issue of "Gourmet Odyssey" came almost

finance a course in history, and then to Now a year and a half down the road, the Blacks couldn't be happier as they criss-cross the country, taking the back roads and eating at some of the most

> The recipes they harvest and publish as found in the restaurants, though, as Ruth and Bill add their own innovative touches of tender, loving, care and, of course — only natural products.

Some of these treats were included But the food business came to their when the Blacks returned to the rescue in 1961 when Bill was injured at Chicago area in March for the Childhood Conference at Morraine "I panicked," says the women who Valley College where Dr. Lendon Smith looks more like everybody's favorite was the keynote speaker. Dr. Smith is grandma than a cooking gourmet. "I famous for his writing and lecturing, rushed out and bought a Chicken about the betterment of children's Delight, fast food store, that was right dietary habits and how this can effect near our home, figuring I could be with their behavior patterns.

An example of this type of recipe is "I wasn't happy with the fast food Bumbleberry Pie, "a mythical, menus - in fact, I hated them. I com- magical, mysterious berry from the plained so much that the company mountains of Utah." It will be finally allowed us to use our own presented at one of the Haas Lake cook receipes. Our customers liked it but the ing demonstrations and is Ruth's own interpretation of what can be done with

as it's served in Zion National Park. "We held the lease on the property so We'd heard about Bumbleberry Pie and we changed to Black's Catering and the fantasy was so appealing that wc just had to go there to try it, even more "It was a regular customer, a Wheaton than to see the natural beauty of the college administrator, who had eaten area. The pie we were served was so our catered foods at a Baptist conven- awful that we went back to the tion in Detroit who was responsible for motorhome and worked out our own version. It bears no resemblence to

gourmet cooking being added as a fine The soft-spoken Bill adds that "now art at the college and Ruth being asked that we're retired, we can say anything we want about other people's foods."



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Nednesday, July 5, 1978–THE NORTHVILLE RECORD–NOVI NEWS–WALLED LAKE NEWS–SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-3-C

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for the Kim's Gardens Restaurant took place June 21 at its Novi Road site, north of Grand River Avenue

On-hand for the ceremonies were (left to right): Andrew Perakes and Ric Marra, both of Holly-Marra Contractors; Kim Wong; City Manager Ed Kriewall; Gar Ling Wong; Nick Pastore, architect; Milton Markovitz, sales engineer, and Ronald Hayes, sales designer. The Cantonese restaurant is expected to open in December. Mr. and Mrs. Wong also operate a restaurant in Detroit.

THE JONNA FAMILY will be bringing almost 30 years of successful business experience to Novi when they open Jonna's Fine Wines at 43035 Grand River Avenue

Jonna's Fine Wines will be located in the former Novi Rexall Drug Store The Jonna family, which has been in business with stores in

Detroit since the early 1950's, also owns and operates Penny Lake Grocery in Walled Lake and Jonna's Fine Wines on Halstead Road in Farmington Hills.

- Arkan Jonna said that the new Novi store will have a deli counter, take-out dinners, and fresh meats, but that the store's specialty will be its collection of beers, wines, and liquors from all over the world. Customers will be able to purchase anything from a \$3-5 product to a \$200 bottle of the finest wines and liquors made in the world.
- Jonna said that it is a subsidiary service of the store to give winetasting parties to help interested individuals appreciate the art of fine wines. He can be reached at 349-5299 in Novi, 624-5445 in Walled Lake, and 477-5711 in Farmington Hills.
- The deli counter will include general delicatessen items and imported cheeses. The meat counter will include specialty items such as imported Italian sausages and pre-made dinners such as lasagna and veal parmesan.
- Jonna maintains that his store's best product, however, will be friendly service. "We've been in business a long time and we think it's because we base everything we do on excellent service and a friendly atmosphere," he stated.



This column is open to news of all For further information, call 437-3361. breeds of horses and ponies. Send your Topics to be covered in the seminar questions, comments and horse show will include: parasite control, disease news to "Sally Saddle". care of South prevention and vaccination programs; Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

Advanced Equine Seminar

to preventive medicine and lameness in the horse will be conducted as an Advanced Equine Seminar at Madonna

College in Livonia. The course consisting of five two-hour sessions presented by Michael Hall, DVM and John Keating, DVM is slated dicapped students, offered by the 4-H for Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in youth programs, will be incorporated

register and attend. Registrations will District Board of Education, is schedul-

Registration fee is \$30 per person for muscles that otherwise are idle. Other - the five sessions. If more than one member of a family wishes to attend, They find that riding offers them new

\$20 for each additional member. Registration at the first class meeting will be \$35 per person and

registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. A minimum of 25 applicants is re- in Augusta, will be supervising the ac-

An application consisting of name, address and phone number and accompanied by a check for registration fee should be sent to the Advanced Equine Seminar, P.O. Box 99, Sour

If the course is filled when the apreturned. No refunds will be made for interested in obtaining more informa-

cepted.

The six-week pilot program, Anyone 12 years of age or older who is unanimously approved by the interested in horses is welcome to Washtenaw Intermedidate School ed to begin the week of July 6. Advance (prepaid) registration is re- The program is based on the concept quested of all those planning to attend. that riding can be a therapeutic exerticipants can learn to enjoy exercising

benefit from a psychological boost. bright outlook on life. Certified Instructors, Barb Wahn from Ann Arbor, and Clinton Fisk, from Manchester trained at the Cheff Center

tivities Several volunteers are needed to. assist the students in the sessions. Interested individuals may contact either Marge Petrick phone 426-3472 or Fae Cline phone 662-8983. Volunteer training sessions will be held prior to the start of the program.

Individuals or service organizations missed sessions and no partial registra- tion about this program may contact

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OFFICIALS participating in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Michigan Engine Power facility on Novi Road were (left to right) Marty Bever, Joe Kern, Joe Bishop, Rick Mullen, City Manager Edward Kriewall, Joel House, Mark Jung, Councilwoman Martha Hoyer, Ed Creel, Dick Mecham, and Tom Roth. Michigan Engine Power is a new division of Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company. Slated for construction is a 23,000 square foot office, warehouse, and service facility building.

engine parts and service through its

seventh largest distributor of Ford in-

Michigan Tractor and Machinery increasing Caterpillar truck engine Company, Caterpillar equipment popluation. Currently, the TEPS dealer for the Lower Peninsula head- distribution system has approximately quartered in Novi, has formed a new 46 independent, Lower Peninsula truck division known as "Michigan Engine dealer outlets providing truckers with Power" by consolidating the manage- genuine Caterpillar components and ment of two others: their Caterpillar in- certified trained servicemen. Michigan dustrial engine division and EM-TEE- Tractor and Machinery Company will EM, their Caterpillar truck engine and continue to offer Caterpillar truck Ford industrial engine division.

The name "EM-TEE-EM" will no Grand Rapids and Kalkaska branches, longer be used in connection with any of expanding operations to keep pace with Michigan Tractor's operations. Presi- the engine population trends. dent Mark Jung reported that a new Also retained by Michigan Engine corporate identity and logotype have Power is the Ford Power Products . been selected to better describe the distributorship that formed the heart of type of business the division is in as well the EM-Tee-Em division's operations. as its relationship to the rest of the Michigan Engine Power is now the

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a dustrial engines for stationary and new 23,000 square foot building office, mobile applications in the United warehouse, and service facility were States. A distribution network of 51 inheld June 19. The building, located on dependent, full service dealers similar Novi Road, will be completed this to the Caterpillar TEPS program is uswinter and will house Michigan ed to market gas and diesel engines -Engineer Power offices, parts plus parts and service - ranging in outwarehouse, and service facilities.

put from 32 to 205 gross continuous Designed by John Roth and Sons, the brake horsepower to users through brick and steel structure will be located Michigan. adjacent to Michigan Tractor's main The Caterpillar industrial engi office in Novi. City officials, company, division, which forms the other half of and division representatives attended the new division consolidation, has been the groundbreaking ceremonies. Ap supplying portable, stationary, and proximately 7,000 square feet of space Original Equipment Manufacturer will be devoted to parts storage and engine power systems since 1961. retrieval. The 12,000 square foot service Greater awareness of energy supply area will initially have room for 15 problems and a growing preference for vehicles in nine service bays with a Caterpillar products has contributed to specialization area for component this segment of the division's growth. rebuilding. Among the specialized tool- The new facilities brought on by the foring will be an 800 horse power Taylor mation of Michigan Engine Power are chassis dynamometer. With the expected to greatly enhance this engineer remaining in the truck, this group's ability to fill the expanding device will allow horsepower per- need for reliable industrial power in the formance evaluations to be made under 50 to 930 kilowatt and 75 to 1310 horse simulated operating conditions.

Paul Mooney, formerly EM-TEE-EM To supply the needs of lower-output division manager, was appointed industrial and marine users, Michigan Michigan Engine Power's general Engine Power has added Isuzu Quality manager. Rick Mullen became Sales Diesel engines and Gillette generators manager for Caterpillar truck engine. to their product offerings. Isuzu Ford, and Isuzu industrial engine generators range in output from 15 to 60 operations after holding a sales kilowatts, while marine and industrial representative position for Ford Power and automotive engines are rated at 60 _ Products with the previous EM-TEE- to 145 horsepower. EM organization. Marty Bever will con- Gillette offers small generator sets tinue as sales manager of the Cater- rated at 1.7 to 25 kilowatts for construcpillar industrial engines. Dick Mecham tion dewatering, home standby, or has become Michigan Engine Power's mobile standby power applications. service manager.

The Caterpillar TEPS network various applications along with the (Truck Enginer Parts and Service), management reorganization has prooriginally instituted 10 years ago, will duced what General Manager Paul be administered by Michigan Engine Mooney calls "a full service engine Power and expanded in response to an house.

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JEREMY, INCORPORATED, a business specializing in both retail and wholesale hair care products, has opened its doors for

power output ranges.

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The store is located at 43539 Grand River Avenue in Novi, one block west of Novi Road and next to the Texaco gas station.

who presently lives in Wixom, and Sandy Tisdale, a Walled Lake High School graduate and Union Lake resident.

reported that the new store offers a complete line of beauty products

business in Novi. The store is staffed by Carol Foss, an area resident for many years

Mrs. Foss, a member of the board of Jeremy, Incorporated,



equine emergencies and first aid; anatomy and lameness; breeding and foaling; restraint and trailering and shipping. A comprehensive course pertaining HANDICAPPED RIDING

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room 250 at the college located at 36600 into the High Point School summer cur-Schoolcraft Road. The classes conclude riculum this year. on July 27.

be accepted as space permits.

However, registration will be accepted cise to help disabled students improve at the first class session if space is physically and emotionally. Some par-' available

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for the hair, including such well-known name brand products as Breck, Clairol, Unicure, Jeri Redding, and Vidal Sasson. In addition to its retail sales, the store also offers special product service to owners-operators of beauty and barber shops. A special line of permanents, tints, and bleachers are available exclusively to professional beauty and barber operators.

Mrs. Foss also offers free consultation service to professional operators. She is a licensed cosmetologist and licensed cosmetology instructor. She has worked for 51/2 years at Artiste Beauty Salon in Livonia and has taught cosmetology courses for the past year. The store is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It is open from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

SEVERAL PERSONNEL CHANGES affecting the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford have been announced by Frank J. Winchell, vice president in charge of General Motors Engineering

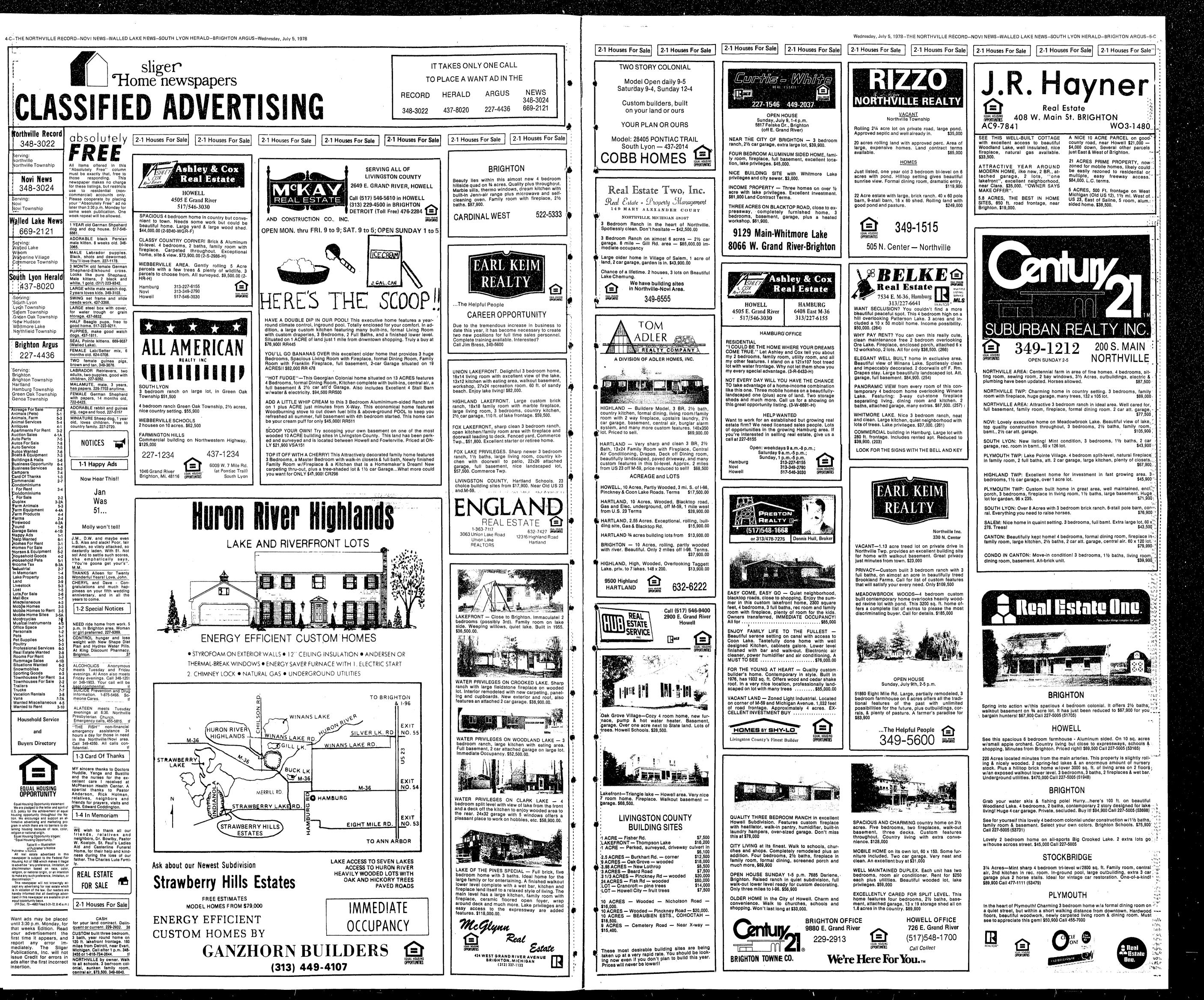
Taking over as Manager of Proving Grounds Facilities and Operations will be A. H. Kelly, Jr., who had been Director of Vehicle Test Engineering at Milford since 1974. Trevor O. Jones, former director of the GM Proving Grounds, has resigned to accept a position with TRW, Inc. Kelly will be directly responsible for operations at the Milford Proving Grounds and at the GM Desert Proving Ground in Mesa. Arizona

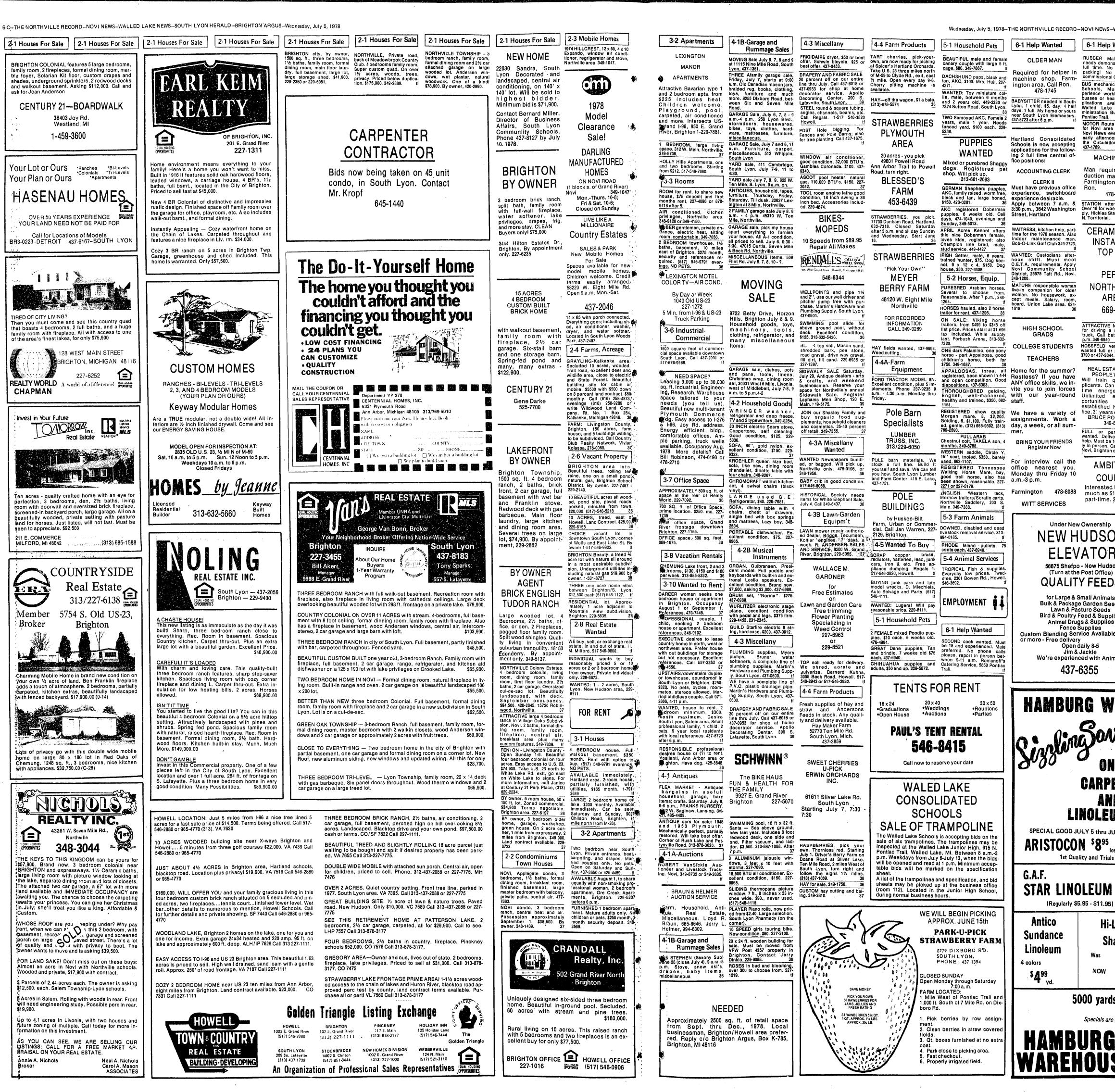
David D. Anderson, of Brighton, has been reassigned as Manager of the GM Desert Proving Ground Facilities and Operations at Mesa. Reporting to Kelly, he also will be responsible for operations at the Pikes Peak test station, Manitou Springs, Colorado. Anderson has been manager in the tire-wheel systems group at the Milford Proving Ground since 1974.

LEO SMITH recently assumed his duties as director of engineerng at Wyandotte General Hospital A graduate of Mercy College, Smith was plant engineer at Seaway Hospital in Trenton prior to his appointment at Wyandotte General. 🗟

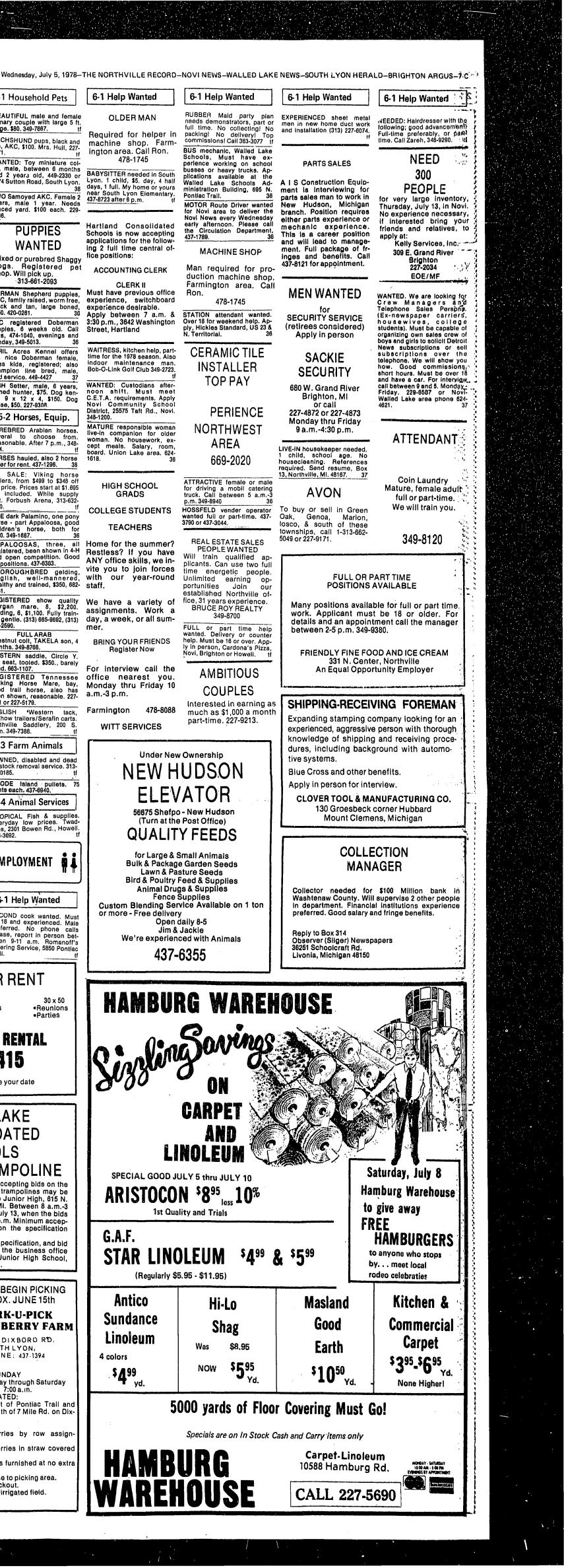
"During his 30 years in the engineering field, Leo has acquired vast experience in plant engineering, fire prevention, and building remodeling and construction," said Richard J.Nadolny, executive vice-president at Wyandotte General. "We're glad to have him." Smith resides in Northville with his wife, Joyce and their two children.







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In The News

Modern Living

To write history book

Novi teacher researches Caddo tribe

By ALAN SCHULTZ

Carter really didn't know what she was Texas. getting into when she assigned herself But her link with the Caddo history Although Carter maintains that it's "People grow up, go to school, get the task of writing the history of a began well before that. Southwest American Indian tribe.

But she is more than happy, and infinitely busy, with the project. Carter, claiming a blood line of one-background. A parental divorce "I'd like to make this a complete group and work mainly as a social serquarter Caddo Indian, has spent por- separated Cecille from her father's In- work on the Caddo people," she says, vice now.' tions of the past eight years resear- dian culture and she left the territory. "but I realize what an enormous task ching the history of the Caddo tribe and She made her first trip to Anadarko in that would be. Still, no one has written a most part, still alive, according to

wrm in the near future. 'I started in earnest in 1970 collecting people began to grow. the information for the history of the "I was really amazed at the extended Caddo people," she said. "And at first it family concept of the people," she said. "And at first it family concept of the people," she said. was very difficult to find a lot of in- "I also heard a lot about my father members and had interviews with the ple under the age of 50 who speak Cadformation in one place. I would find a from the older Caddo there. I had heard daughter of the last strong tribal chief, do. Some between the ages of 30 and 50

igotnote somewhere else. A lot of it the older people confirmed it." s in old French and Spanish." uncovered a wealth of information that Olympics in Amsterdam, and also do customs and traditions. could cover a possible three-volume played both professional baseball and "There really is a lot I didn't know," sounds difficult to the English ear. As a history.

"I wouldn't even try to put it all into one book,'' she said. Carter began her study of her ancestors' tribe during the summer tribe

vacation months from her job at Novi "One of the biggest problems I've en- Carter noted that most of the Caddo ficult Caddo name was disregarded. On High School. Each summer since 1970 countered with trying to write a history Indians alive today are concentrated in the census roles she was listed as "Fanshe traveled to Anadarko, Oklahoma, of the Caddo Indians is their tradition of the Anadarko area, where some still ny Brown." the central location of the Caddo peo- oral history," she said. "They very farm on the lands allotted them by the In her writing, Carter, will trace the ple, to obtain information about the rarely write anything down, even to-federal government near the turn of the history of the Caddo tribe from its

was raised without an Indian each day on the project.

was when her fondness of the Caddo read about his ancestry.'

Carter's father, Stephen Elkins, was Through the interviews, Carter ob- know just the common words." Since that time Carter says she has a decathalon contender for the 1928 tained a vast knowledge of former Cad- Language has been a longtime trouwhat she learned about her father's formation about the traditions, I'd like ed only the Caddo names they could ings she researched while studying the history is scheduled for the second book those they couldn't. Such was the case

history."

Although her father was half Caddo records, she's doing her part by writing "There still are tribal meetings and the

hopes to complete her work in book 1950 to visit her grandmother, and that book so a Caddo child can pick it up and Carter, but she did notice a decline in

Carter obtained much of her informa-

right now."

tribe's history. Since that time she has day. Although I'm trying to get the peo- century. She stated that there are about investigated records in the nearby ple to start recording things, they're 1,200 Caddo Indians on the tribes census Novi high school instructor 'Cecille states of Louisianna, Arkansas, and still reluctant to do so and rely on oral role, but that most have left the western Oklahoma area

> not the Indian way to keep written jobs, and don't come back," she said. and she was born in Oklahoma, Cecille her story. She spends about five hours Caddo do have their own council and by-laws. They're a federally chartered

> > The old Caddo tradition is for the the Caddo language.

"The Caddo language is dying out," reference here, a paragraph there, and earlier that he was a great athlete and the granddaughter of another former can understand it, but not speak it, and chief, and the present tribal chairman. most of the people under the age of 20

> ble spot for the Caddo, as the language ootball. Carter confirmed much of she said. "Since I found all this in- result, American census takers recordathletic exploits from newspaper clipp- to write my first book on that alone. The understand, and made up names for for Carter's grandmother whose dif-

> > origins in the Louisianna, Arkansas area, through its journey westward into Texas, and finally through its forced exile from Texas to Oklahoma.

> > As an author, Carter will not only have to thank the members of the Caddo tribe and government officials who made her research possible, but the Novi school board for giving her a one ear leave of absence to complete the

"I am especially grateful to the chool board." she says. "Without the one year leave, I could have never completed my research. "And my family has been marvelous

too, I couldn't have done it without Carter hopes to have a rough draft of

her work completed by August and has already found a couple of organizations interested in publishing her finished product. "The difficult part is that new

material is coming out all the time," she said. "It's hard to know when to stop gathering information and when to start writing.'

Cecille Carter resides on Six Mile Road in Northville and teaches in the composition skills department at Novi High School. She was responsible for riginating the high school debate and forensics teams and also submitted the proposal for the recently dedicated school radio station to the school board over a year ago.

She's been working hard on the project since 1970



Dramatic changes seen •in structure of family

Looking 25 to 50 years "Men and women will areas, Dr. Borosage in the future, a Michigan still depend on each other foresees a time when State University (MSU) for support and will there will be less or no day. Dr.

Vera Borosage, technology, and women's professor of family and liberation will simply ing to be as old as 125, it family scene. will be harder to stay with

lifetime.

on today's trends in these maining single.

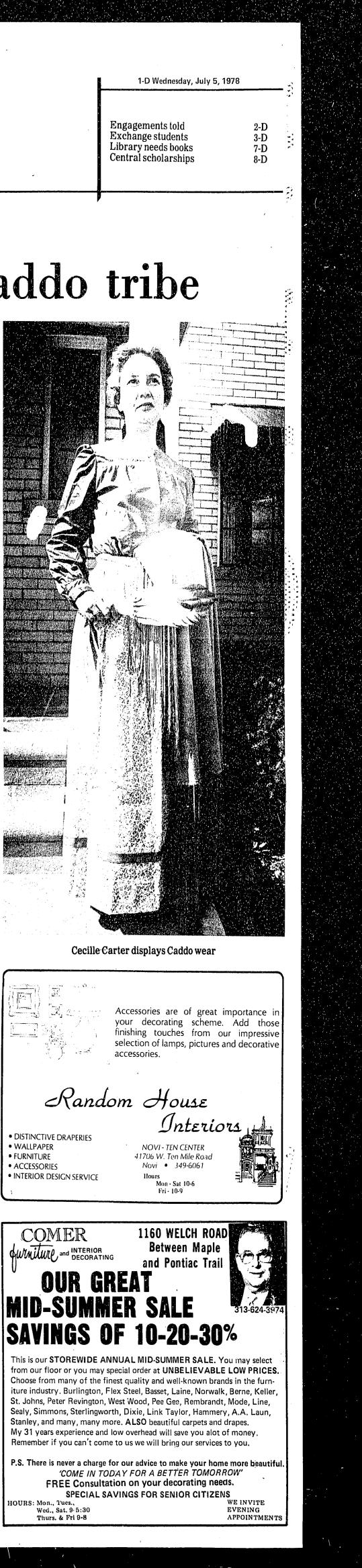
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professor predicts that marry and have one or the family will flourish — two children," she said. but not as we know it to- But the energy crunch, today.

She said there will be child sciences, predicts make for different and an increasing acceptance that when people start liv- expanded settings for the of not only divorce, but of cohabitation, communal living, homosexual marone partner for a Basing her predicitions riages and simply re





By the Way

2-D--THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS--Wednesday, July 5, 1978

With Nancy Dingeldey

A simple one way street sign could find a place for Wixom in the Guinness Book of World Records. It won't be this year, however, because G. Howard Garrard, Correspondence Editor of the famous book, says there is a lack of collated

data on the length of one way streets. Wixom is certainly more well known for the infamous railroad crossing in the center of town than it is for street signs. But, the two do tie together.



The one way street runs right into the railroad tracks. It must have been during one of the seemingly constant waits at the tracks that Henry Mack set his eyes, and thoughts, on the sign and the street.

Henry is a productive man. He uses his time wisely. While other motorists crab and complain over the incessant trains blocking the intersection, Henry surveys the countryside...and thinks.

He apparently had a brainstorm...and concluded the little gravel road named Bandera had to be the shortest one way street in the world. While others might think about it, Henry did something. Attacking the situation with his "how long" (tape measure), the energetic Wix-

Twenty-five feet. To Henry's way of thinking, Bandera Street just had to be the shortest one way street in the entire world. While others might think about it, Henry did something about it. He dashed off a let-

A delightful letter was written to Mack by Garrard. In the letter, Gerrard said the information had arrived too late for consideration and inclusion in the next edition of the book. But, he added, the editors are, "without commitment, placing your

letter amongst the papers which will be seen by the editor in the next review period." At that time, consideration will be given to naming Bandera Street the shortest one way street in the world.

in relation to one way streets does not enable them to comment authoritatively on the significance of Bandera Street in record terms. The editor added that currently, the shortest reported measure-

ment is 58 feet, but, it is not a one way street!

Now we return to the intersection and the havoc caused by the

Working mothers need 'own' time "

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One in every three mothers with pre- should be at home, Baldwin pointed out. will help a child keep contact with a Baldwin also pointed out that working. mothers may have to deal with verba two full-time jobs - at home and in out- ing guilty," Baldwin said. "But you can One mother said that if she comes abuse from current or potential help your children not make you feel home early her 4-year-old usually is employers who don't trust their depen-"Women who combine motherhood guilty by clarifying what they expect watching television, is surprised to see dability because children are at home. and career can meet the dual role from you and doing all you can to keep her, and resents intrusion on her "Just let them know you will provide privacy. "That behavior among alternative child care - a problem you important to them," said Merrily Leaving notes in lunchboxes, writing children may suggest they are capable can adequately handle," Baldwin said. Baldwin, Extension home economist. letters and actually mailing them, and of adjusting to more than they are given. Some women spend more time at

she doesn't have to dive in head first. working day between them.

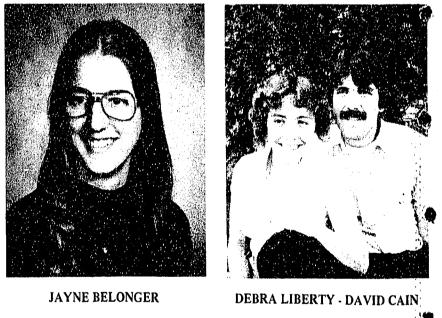
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"You'll ruin my business."

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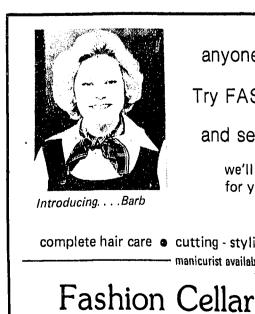


Baldwin

The engagement of their daughter, Stanley of Walled Lake.

A resident of Warren, the groom elect the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan elonger of Two Rivers, Wisconsin. The future bride is a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. She is employed at the 52nd District Court Walled Lake.

School in Two Rivers, he is the bakery employed at the Ford Motor Company manager for Elias Brothers Wholesale and resides in Wixom. Incorporated, Warren A December 2 wedding is planned.



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It became necessary, some time back, to install traffic lights at the crossing. Until the installation of those lights, it was every man for himself...suddenly crazed drivers, stalled by a train during rush hour traffic, or just about any time for that matter, created nightmarish snarls of four-wheeled monsters.

Add to that drivers approaching Pontiac Trail north on the tiny, in-Traffic engineers, surveying the area determined there was only one logical solution. Make Bandera Street one way south. It was a great idea...until the small businessman, whose Coney Island stand is . located at the corner, screamed.

Back to the drawing boards. The ultimate solution could be confusing for a first-time driver on good old Bandera. The beginning 25 feet of Bandera south of Pontiac Trail to the driveway of the business is one way south. The remaining 175 feet or so of the road is two way.

What remains to be seen is just how Guinness goes about collating relative data on one way streets that will allow them to comment authoritatively on its significance. Walled Lake made print in a national magazine a few weeks ago

Although readership is smaller and reaches a more select group than the Guinness Book, Walled Lake, nonetheless, received recognition. Geared to the railroad hobbiest, the last issue of "Model Railroader," featured the small Walled Lake railroad station. Several pictures, as well as scale drawings of the station near Pontiac Trail,

Hobbiests use the drawings and photographs to recreate structures for their miniature home versions of the railroad giants. Built in 1887, the station was part of the Richmond-Jackson line boasting 105 miles of track. The station became part of the Grand Trunk-Western Railroad after the line was purchased by that system in 1884.

ship again once she comes home, but convincing an employer to split the "Have family members attach little "No matter what kind of decision a messages to the refrigerator that say mother makes - whether or not to pur-

how they are feeling," Baldwin sug- sue outside work, or how to adjust after gested. "This can hasten the re-opening wards - she should decide what is mo important to her instead of always Other ideas: at dinner or any ap- deferring to others," Baldwin said. propriate time, have all family "A mother who takes care of her own needs, it has been shown by that day to make them happy. Plan an psychologists, is more able to meet the



Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Liberty of Jayne Eva, to Warren James Belonger Marella Lane, Walled Lake announce announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jay the engagement and approaching marlage of their daughter, Debra Sue, to David John Cain. A Walled Lake Western High School graduate in 1974, the bride-elect is 🥷 May, 1978 graduate of Wester 🗫 Michigan University. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cain of Genesee, Michigan eceived his degree from Western A 1972 graduate of Washington High Michigan University in 1977. He is

They have set a September 2 wedding

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Local homes sought for exchange students

an opportunity to host a foreign ex- many repeating the experience. change student for the coming year. According to Curtis Day, faculty

School and local YFO representative, efforts are currently underway to locate local families interested in hosting an international student.

Host families are volunteers who provide room and board for the international student. Day explained the families also provide the same guidance, affection, and learning opas they would offer their own children. shares the daily lives of American worldwide. families.

Youth for Understanding, the na- and learn with young people. Many lifetion's largest student exchange pro- long friendships are formed through the gram, is offering Walled Lake families host experience, Day commented, with

The exchange students are required member at Walled Lake Western High English and are responsible for their to have conversational ability in own personal expenses and spending money. The international students, aged 14 through 18, spend six months to one year as "ambassadors of friendship" between diverse nations and cultures.

English-speaking international students live the "ordinary" life of the portunities to the exchange teen-ager American high school student. American students can also spend a Called a unique experience by past scholastic year in a different country host families, YFO students come from with a host family. Since the YFO pro-26 countries around the world. Each at gram began 26 years ago, it has extends an American high school and changed more than 60,000 students

Families who wish to explore the Day added host families in the past possibilities of becoming a host family have had varied backgrounds, income or desire more information on the enlevels, lifestyles, and family sizes. They tire program may contact Day at his all possess, however, a desire to share Walled Lake home at 624-6435.



Parents' low self-esteem plagues American family

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Low self-esteem among partly attributable to Cooperative Extension parents, an increasingly "the experts," according specialist.

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visible problem plaguing to a Michigan State "Parents told how the American family, is University (MSU) studid they are by authors of "how to"

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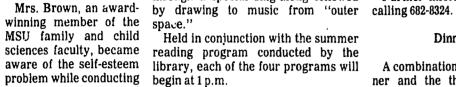
Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m.

Walled Lake

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order to "legitimize" from the church office at 624-3161. them. "Most people have never given themselves permission for things they like," she explained.



and tend to feel guilty Library.

about their own needs,"

Sessions with parents,

teachers, and child care

Brown.

family communication Hall. Further information is also Henry Ford Museum. Featuring dinner workshops throughout available by calling 624-2512.

Vacation School

Community Notes

Fun Programs

that participants had real tion Bible School at St. Matthew's through July 29, "Under the Gaslight," trouble listing just three Lutheran Church. The week-long school is the featured attraction. Held on Fri-South Commerce Road, Walled Lake. package is \$12.50. To combat their Classes for nursery school through

things they liked to do in Additional information is available

LaLeche League

p.m., at the home of Mrs. Steven Road. The first of four special programs for Rosman, 1081 Island Drive, Commerce. Evening events, scheduled to run 9. parent books lose con- elementary aged children will be held Women from the Walled Lake and from 6 p.m. to sundown, will feature The drive, held at the foundation. Wixom resident Carole Hill will begin session

sing-a-long.

ment instructor Jeanne music and art. The children will be led "Nutrition and Baby-led Weaning." through a special sing-along followed Further information is available by buffet will be available.

Dinner-Theatre

Extension-sponsored The library is located in Wixom City groups, individuals or families at the 1150 or 478-2709. in the Museum's Heritage Hall Restaurant, old-time melodramas are staged by the Greenfield Village Players in the museum theatre. administrators revealed Children are invited to attend Vaca- Beginning June 30 and running things they liked about will begin July 24 at the church at 2040 day and Saturday nights, cost of the

More information is available by callnegative feelings she has sixth grade students will be held daily ing the Travel and Convention Department at 271-1620, ext. 417.

Single Point

Single Point, a metropolitan adult Christian singles group, will host an The West Bloomfield group of the "Evening Under the Stars", on Friday, LaLeche League will hold its next July 7, at the Rotary Park of Livonia

Kensington plans programs

mer" is a family program quired for these "free" natural history of the being offered at the Kens- programs. Center every Thursday in registration contact the ter viewing of the aquatic July, starting Thursday, Kensington Nature wildlife often seen from July 6, at 1:30 p.m.

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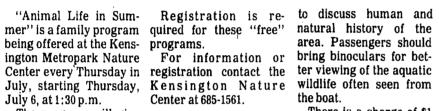
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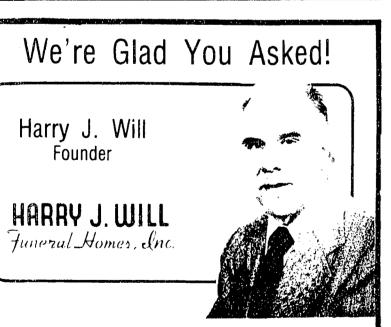
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Wixom Library offers programs *

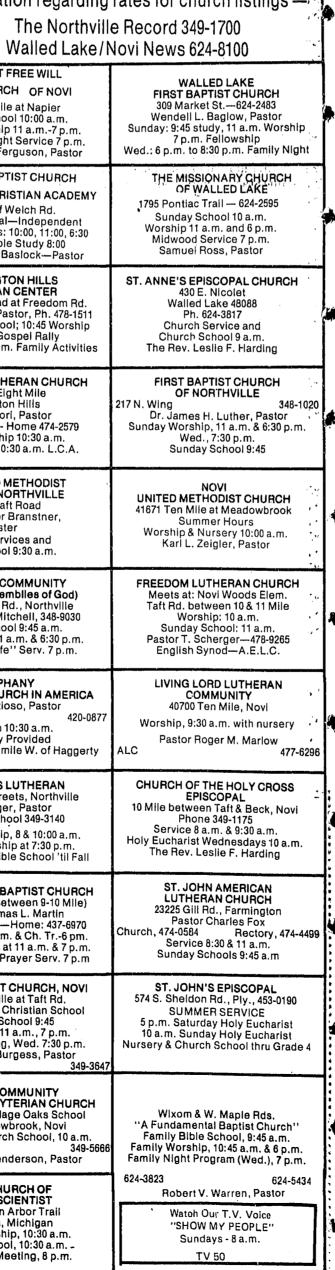
meeting on Monday, July 10, at 7:30 Six Mile Road east of Farmington cooperation with the American Red Cross will be conducted on Sunday, July

fidence in their abilities Friday, July 14, at the Wixom Public Novi areas interested in breastfeeding baseball, badminton, croquet, tennis, headquarters at 19022 West Ten Mile, their children are invited to attend the and volleyball, along with music and a Southfield, will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is an educational effort by the explained child develop- the four-part series with a program of The topic for discussion will be All single adults over 18 are welcome CLF to inform the public about prowithout charge. Refreshments and a gress in leukemia research and treat-

Single Point is an interdenomina- The CLF offers aid to all victims of tional singles group sponsored by the leukemia as well as any other serious' Ward United Presbyterian Church. Bi- blood diseases, both children and monthly meetings are held the first and adults. It also allocates more than aware of the self-esteem library, each of the four programs will A combination package including din- third Friday of the month. More in- \$200,000 annually to blood disease ner and the theatre is available to formation is available by calling 422- research in hospital and universities throughout the state.

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for their fall book sale. Donations may last week. throughout the summer.

d Claris Ronk assisted Cora Cook in daughters Marilyn, Martha, and Mary through August 3. Cost for eight days is for the September elections. Latest new sorting books that have already been at her home last week. turned in

reading program have been completed following an emergency operation. Her Camilla, Glennis Sarkaisson, Mary the Chesaning Showboat on July 1. The with approximately 70 first through daughter, Mrs. Bill Gray of San Diego, Devlin, Susan Beren, Vera Johnson, bus will leave the community building at fifth graders and approximately 30 is with her mother at this time. trindergarteners and pre-schoolers in Mrs. Gayle (Sexton) Springstead, Killick, Marcia Toth, and Kathleen The regularly scheduled potluck din-trie "Read to Me" program. Names of formerly of 11 Mile, is a patient at Guider. The regularly scheduled potluck din-ner has been postponed to July 19. the participants will appear this week Botsford Hospital following surgery. on special posters in the library.

Three films - Fluffy and the Ostrich. Meadowbrook Road have returned Five Chinese Brothers, and Firehouse from Clarksville, Tennessee, where he Dog — will be shown this Friday (July received a Bachelor of Theology National Campers and Hikers Associa-🛋 at 10:30 a.m. There is no admission Degree from the Clarksville School of tion camped at the KOA campgrounds cancel meetings in July and August, but direction of Peg Junker.

Personals

Marlson were feted at a special 25th An-Marantha Baptist Bible College. The wersary party by their children – girls were guests for special services at motor homes. Contact President Russ They may be sent to Mrs. Peter Ballan-type at 30251 West 13 Mile (Apartment Diane, Tim, Jim, and Penny Skeltis – churches in Farmington. Pontiac. and Fertitta for additional information. recently. Approximately 125 guest at- Novi. tended the festivities which included a huffet dinner

Fran Kohl of Rushton Street and Imo Goldrick have returned from a twobean cruise.

Cadillac and Mrs. John VanInhaudt and interested in assisting with the younger Kensington Metropark Patricia Perkins of Winterpark, units may call her at 349-2646 for addi- Dollie Alegnani, Hildred Hunt, and The Friends of the Novi Library are Florida. They were here for the wed tional information.

be turned in at the Novi Library Mrs. Katheryn Bachert of Fonda to be a camp with you. The camp still members whose birthdays fall in June dessert and beverage. Street entertained her niece Mrs. has room, especially in the Cadette and Mrs. Lottie Race was appointed Officers Marian Pickl, Jane Brown, Beverly Parott of Mt. Clemens and her unit. The camp runs from July 24 chairman of the nominating committee

Registrations for the summer been hospitalized at St. Mary Hospital Betty Davis, Sharon Leeper, Rita Final plans were made for the trip to

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Gross o

Novi Girl Scouts

GeeGee Knutson, co-director of the citizens enjoyed the trip to the jelly fac- 477-9118. Out-of-town guests of Mr. and Mrs. that additional Brownie personnel is Country Club in Union Lake and a trip Mr. Barthlam at 644-8915.

Russ Button were Mr. and Mrs. Crain of needed to help with the units. Anyone on the Island Queen excursion boat in

\$15. Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road has Workers from the Novi area include Rouhan. Carol Johnson, Janet Richmond, Judi 3 p.m.

Campers and Hikers

Members of the Novi chapter of the marge for this program under the Theology, Reverend Gross is now work- near Monroe recently. Two new there will be a board meeting in August ing on his Masters Degree in theology. families were welcomed into the group to start work with the fall program Denise Stipp, daughter of Mr. and at a short business meeting which committee. Anyone who is sick or needs Mrs. Clarence Stipp of Novi Road, is followed a potluck dinner on Saturday. home for a few days with her singing The local chapter is still interested in Darnenburg at 476-5952. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis of group, the "Joyful Melodies" from hearing from a few more families who

Approximately 35 Novi senior

Methodist Church

Restaurant, Northville

Wicom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Diet Centers, 6:45-8:45, Novi High School

member at the meeting was Velma

AARP 2008

Members of this group voted to help during this period should call Hedy

Deadline for paying dues has passed. D-6) in Farmington Hills 48018. Anyone interested in joining this organization should send their name, address, and \$2 for an application to the same address or call President Bernice Frederick at

week vacation which included a Carib- Girl Scout Day Camp at Camp tory in Brighton. The day's activities Any member having questions about Arapahoe in Warren's Woods, reports also included lunch at Morey's Golf and insurance during this period should call

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5 Novi Summer Youth Center opens, 11-5, Old Novi Elementary School

Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

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

THURSDAY, JULY 6

Mime and clown make-up, Novi Summer Youth Center, 6:30 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, members homes

Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Lake Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building 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

FRIDAY, JULY 7

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, Shepherd of the Lakes Church 🚔 First 30 pizza lunch, Summer Youth Center, 11-5, Old Novi Elementary

MONDAY, JULY 10

Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

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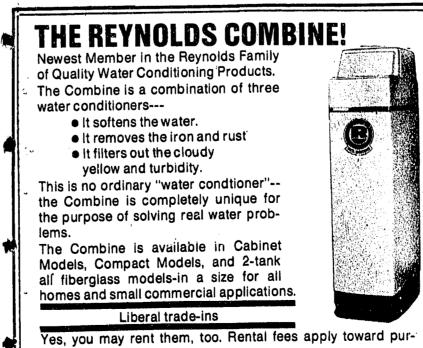
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi School Board Offices

Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Library meeting room Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Administration Offices North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Church Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School Summer Youth Center, 11-5, Old Novi Elementary School

TUESDAY, JULY 11

Lakes Agency Council, 9-noon, Walled Lake Schools Administration Offices Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School Cafeteria Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Commerce Township Hall



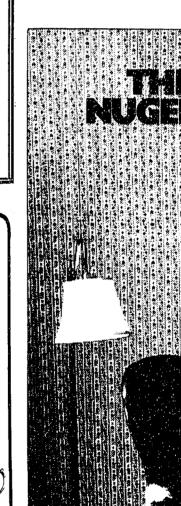
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RECORDS AND TAPES ARE SOLD.

Walled Lake Central students earn scholarships

A total of 73 seniors at Walled Lake University Scholarship. Central High School have earned college scholarships for the fall. The students and the scholarships

they have earned are: Erin Allard: Olivet College Performance Grant, Olivet College Guaranteed Grant, and State o Michigan Tuition Grant.

Tansel Avci: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Linda Ball: State of Michigan Com-

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Andria Dale: State of Michigan Competitives Scholarship. Denise Davidson: Northern Michigan

University Academic Scholarship.

Joseph Davies: State of Michigan Patrick Gallagher: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Walled Competitive Scholarship, Basic Educa-Competitive Scholarship. Julie DeConinck: State of Michigan

Michigan Regents Award Scholarship. Jo Ann Drake: Madonna College Scholarship and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Scott Enzor: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Nicky Fine: State of Michigan Com- Mary Jo Godfrey: Northern petitive Scholarship.

petitive Scholarship, University of Competitive Scholarship, Michigan Board of Regents Scholarship, and National Honor Society

Scholarship.

Competitive Scholarship. Christa Gatzka: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Eastern Tuition Grant and Alma College Presidential Scholarship.

Cathy Gedda: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Sue Ginster: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Basic Educa-

tional Opportunity Grant. Michigan University Scholarship. Suzanne Fox: State of Michigan Com- Richard Goins: State of Michigan

> Robert Greenberg: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Nancy Griem: State of Michigan

Prize winner

One-year old Jason Matthew Darwood of Novi won honorable mention in the general category of the boys' costume competition at Greenfield Village during the recent Muzzle Loaders Festival. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Darwood of Pheasant Run, Jason wore a batiste baby dress with knee-length pantaloons purchased by his mother at an antique show. He also wore a hand-crocheted baby cap and black button-up shoes. He was "wheel-

in a antique baby carriage that dates back to 1870. Mrs. Darwood (above) wore a simple day dress from the Civil War period. Mr. and Mrs. Darwood are members of the First Michigan Volunteer Infantry — a Civil War reenactment group which attempts to accurately portray the dress of Civil War soldiers and their families. More than 4,000 participants attended the Muzzle Loaders Festival, many portraving Civil War soldiers, frontier families, Indians, and trappers.

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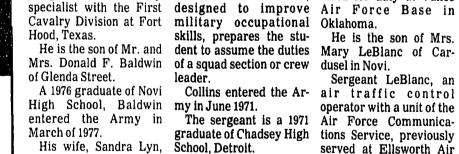
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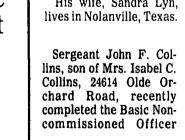
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Scholarship Kim Kassner: Central Michigan University Scholarship. **Oriene Kitzman: Irene Daniels PTSA**

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portunity Grant. Pamela Kurtz: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Hillsdale College Academic Scholarship.

Katherine Lambert: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Daniel LeMaster: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Mark Lissolo: State of Michigan

Competitive Scholarship. Ruth McBeth: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, University of Michigan Board of Regents Scholarship, and National Merit Finalist. Mark McKay: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

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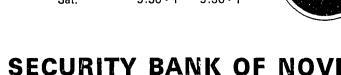
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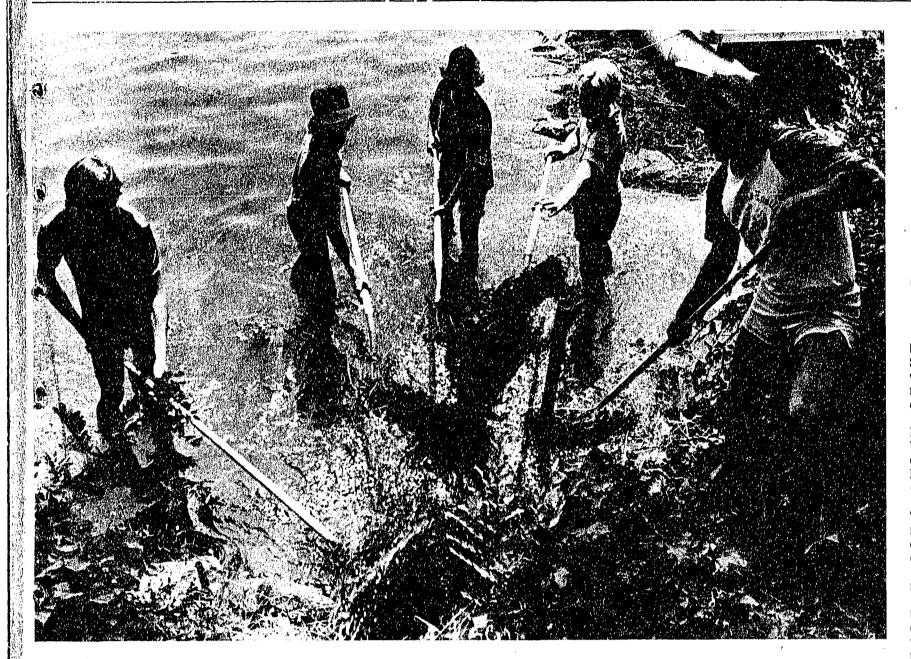
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Lake clean-up begins

Wolverine Lake Village's Work Opportunities Resources are Jeff Dine (left), Tom Gerhard, Dave Lockard, Davey Corps (WORC) crews are busy cleaning up lakefront beaches under a grant program sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Pitching in on the summer project above

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Graham and Joe Schuld. Pictured below are Steve Ivanyi (left), Paul Pitcher, John Babon and Scott Mandeville.



Service threatened

Village considers Dial-A-Ride

By DAVID RAY

Facing a deadline of tonight Special's net operating costs, estimated (Wednesday) to okay a contract for at \$130 a month from each municipaliantinued local funding of the Lakes ty, until December 31 or the start of the Area Special Dial-A-Ride van, the Wolverine Lake Village Council will hear a recommendation from President John McLellan that the agreement with the Southeastern Michigan Transporta- for village approval of the contract tion Authority SEMTA) should not be from June 30 until July 12 because of because it is "another form of double proved.

If the council goes along with McLellan's recommendation and rejects the six-month pact at tonight meeting, Lakes Area Special service in the village will be dropped tomorrow, according to Dan Morrill, SEMTA's Assistant general manager.

Four of the five other communities served by the 12-passenger van already

have approved the contract, which calls The Novi City Council made its apfor local funding of one-third of the Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART) system.

Morrill said he extended the deadline misunderstandings over the funding taxation." formula.

He added, however, that, if a contract and transfer taxes for a bus system for is not approved, Dial-A-Ride service for Detroit and then have (SEMTA) come Wolverine Lake will be discontinued as back and tell us to pay the freight for of July 13. The four other communities our own bus system," he said. - Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom — will be asked to cover the village's share of the costs, Morrill

proval of the contract subject to ratification of the pact by the other communities It was unclear earlier this week what effect the village's possible rejection of the agreement could have on the other

units of government McLellan said he felt the council should not approve the contract "I don't feel it's fair to ask the people

of this area to pay taxes, license fees "They gave Detroit \$800,000 for a sub- care."

way study and then they tell us we've At last month's council meeting, a got to pay \$130 a month for a bus system. That's just not fair."

As long as the local communities pay a share of the Dial-A-Ride operating expenses, McLellan added, there is no "incentive for SEMTA to give us service.

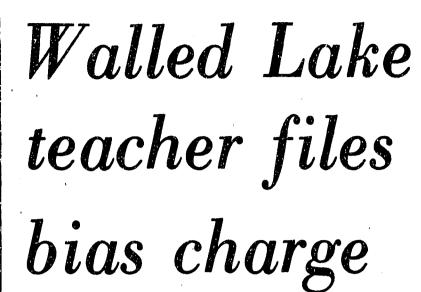
The village president also said he felt that senior citizens, who comprise the majority of the Lake Area Special's ridership, are being used as "pawns in SEMTA's little games."

Lakes Area Transportation Commission officials say that the Special has a monthly ridership of over 900 passengers, which is near capacity for the van.

However, McLellan said that "not one village resident has asked me about this. I have to assume that they don't



TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Sexual discrimination charges have there are no females in executive posiwas recently passed over in appoint- Delores Kryszak. ments to two elementary school prin- Dr. Sheldon declined comment on the cipal vacancies.

The News has learned that Dr. charges with the federal Equal ly under the jurisdiction of the EEOC. Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in Detroit.

charges have been filed.

EEOC officials declined any comnent on the case. The News has learned, however, that

the suit will charge that the school district has systematically excluded oositions

there are 47 males and just three females covered by the district's administrative contract. In addition,

been filed against the Walled Lake tions in central administration with the School District by a female teacher who exception of Public Information Officer

suit until he has received official notification of the charges. Dr. Daly Norene Daly, a reading specialist at also declined comment on the charges Western High School, has filed the on the grounds that the case is current-

The filing of the sexual discrimination charges marks the latest chapter in Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon told the dispute between Dr. Daly and the The News Monday that he had not yet school district over the appointments to received official notification of the the two elementary school principal charges, but Dr. Daly reported that the vacancies. The sexual discrimination charges are not directly related to the appointments, however, since one of he individuals selected to fill the vacant positions was a woman.

The Walled Lake School Board of ficially acknowledged the appointment women from upper level management of Robert Voss and Mrs. Gail Stephens to fill the elementary school principal According to unsubstantiated figures, vacancies at its June meeting. The school board delegated the

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Campion elected head of Walled Lake board

of the Walled Lake Board of Education reelection this year. for the 1978-79 school year at the annual organizational meeting last week.

Election of officers was the primary three years. for the 1978-79 school year.

Williams was elected to the post of secretary, and Robert Cooper was elected treasurer.

The organizational meeting is the first meeting of the board for the up- board for the 1977-78 school year. coming 1978-79 school year. The She was also elected to the Oakland board in the June election. He replaces ty school districts. former board president Dorothy

News marks

anniversary

with party

We're having a birthday party - and everybody's invited. The first edition of The Walled Lake News was published on July 13, 1977. and on Thursday, July 13, 1978 (tomorrow), we will celebrate our first birth-

day with free cake and coffee. Our offices are located at 1340 South Commerce Road in the Plaza West shopping mall. Free cake and coffee will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Our birthday party will be a lot different, however, because we're planning to give a birthday present to everybody who accepts our invitation. To commemorate our first birthday we will give anyone who stops in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday one free classified ad (business ads are exclud

ed from this offer) The main purpose of our birthday party is to give residents in our circulation area an opportunity to come in and meet the members of our staff. Penny Sutton of Walled Lake, our secretary, will be the hostess. She'll be assisted by the rest of our staff: Managing Editor Philip Jerome, Walled Lake Editor David Ray, Novi Editor Steve Bell, Sports Editor Al Schultz, Community Editor Nancy Dingeldey, and Advertising Representative Mary Anne Kelly.

So if you've got some free time on Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. stop by for some free cake and coffee as well as a free classified ad

Tell us what you like or don't like about our paper. Maybe you have some good ideas as to what we can do to improve the quality of our product.

We'd like a chance to thank you for making The Walled Lake News an invited guest in our home every week.

Betty Campion was elected president Mengel who was not a candidate for Mrs. Campion was elected board president for the second time in the past

item of business at the meeting as the She was elected to a four-year term board established operating procedures on the school board in 1971 and was reelected to another four-year term in Leo Wessinger, Jr., was elected vice- 1975. Her present term is slated to expresident of the school board. Warren pire at the end of the 1978-79 school

Mrs. Campion was elected board president for the 1976-77 school year and was elected vice-president of the

meeting also saw Kenneth Tucker of County Intermediate School Board in Walled Lake assume his seat on the June. Intermediate school board school board. Tucker was elected to the members are elected by Oakland Coun-

In other business, the school board:

-named Barbara Scully as its delegate on the Oakland County Intermediate Budget Review Committee. Warren Williams was selected as the alternate

-selected Chester Gerbensky t serve as the board liaison with the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) for the purpose of keeping the board informed regarding items of special information from the MASB.

-authorized Assistant Superinten dent for Business Harry Carlson to act as the district's agent to repurchase Walled Lake School debt bonds at a price not to exceed par value and not to exceed a total of \$400,000 during the 1978-79 school year.

-voted to retain board meeting dates as the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. In a departure from previous policy, however, the board also voted to schedule two of the regular meetings in elementary schools

The October 9 meeting will be held in the Wixom Elementary School and the April 9 meeting will be held at the Dublin Elementary School. Board members expressed hope that the meetings in the schools would encourage public participation.

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