## 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 Competitive Scholarship. Beverly Beever: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Ann Beyer: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Oakland

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Brad Clancy: State of Michigan Com-

Eric Blischke: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Julie DeConinck: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Vaye Bricker: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Michigan Regents Award Scholarship.

Scholarship and Basic Educational Oppetitive Scholarship, National Merit Finalist, and University of Michigan portunity Grant. Scott Enzor: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. petitive Scholarship.

Jo Ann Drake: Madonna College

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

Joseph Davies: State of Michigan Patrick Gallagher: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Walled Competitive Scholarship and Walled Competitive 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 Educational Opportunity Grant. Nicky Fine: State of Michigan Com- Mary Jo Godfrey: Northern Michigan University Scholarship. Suzanne Fox: State of Michigan Com- Richard Goins: State of Michigan

petitive Scholarship and Eastern Michigan University Scholarship Roger Houston: State of Michigan Robert Greenberg: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Competitive Scholarship. Beth Iserman: State of Michigan Nancy Griem: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Nor-

thwestern University Grant and Kim Kassner: Central Michigan University Scholarship. Oriene Kitzman: Irene Daniels PTSA Colleen Kors: State of Michigan Com-

Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Michigan Board of Regents Scholar-

Mark McKay: State of Michigan

Ann Marie Meenahan: State of

Guy Miller: University of Florida

Karen Neilson: Western Michigan

University Special Education Scholar-

Laura Payne: State of Michigan

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ship, and National Merit Finalist.

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lake Rotary Club Scholarship.

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petitive Scholarship.

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Scholarship.

Rhonda Hall: State of Michigan Com-

Cvnthia Halterman: Suomi College

Brent Heuser: State of Michigan

Don Holland: State of Michigan Com-

Competitive Scholarship, University Michigan Board of Regents Scholar ship, and March of Dimes Scholarship. Susan Schnueringer: Central petitive Scholarship. Michigan University Scholarship and Don Krause: Basic Educational Op-Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. portunity Grant. Mark Schroeder: State of Michigan Pamela Kurtz: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Competitive Scholarship and Hillsdale Edward Schnulte: State of Michigan College Academic Scholarship. Competitive Scholarship. Katherine Lambert: State of

Glennis Gulf: Oakland University Valley State College Honors Scholar-

Brandon Segnitz: St. Clair Community College Athletic Scholarship. Daniel LeMaster: State of Michigan Jill Slonaker: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Mark Lissolo: State of Michigan Nancy Sohn: State of Michigan Com petitive Scholarship. Ruth McBeth: State of Michigan Jeff Sovel: State of Michigan Com-Competitive Scholarship, University of

tional Opportunity Grant, and Grand

Janet Ratliff: Grand Valley State

Teresa Renaud: Hope College

Scholarship and Basic Educational Op-

Jenny Rody: State of Michigan Com-

petitive Scholarship, Basic Educational

Opportunity Grant, and Walled lake

Mary Rogers: State of Michig

Tim Ruggles: State of Michigan Com-

petitive Scholarship, Basic Educational

Opportunity Grant, and Grand Valley

Pamela Sanders: State of Michigan

Education Association Scholarship.

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College Scholarship.

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petitive Scholarship. James Spurr: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Greg Stawick: State of Michigan Tuition Grant.

David Szostkowski: State 🏶 Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Brad Miks: State of Michigan Com- Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, petitive Scholarship and Western Golf and Grand Valley State College Association Chick Evans Scholarship Scholarship. Karen Turner: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Geoff Turner: State of Michiga Competitive Scholarship. Kelly Vanderweel: Baker Business College Scholarship. Tom Ogar: State of Michigan Com- Cheryl VanOverberg: Indiana petitive Scholarship and Letter of Com- University Grand and Supplemental mendation from National Merit Educational Opportunity Grant.

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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 portraying Civil War soldiers, frontier families, Indians, and trappers.

## Local men serve country

assigned as a recovery The four-week course, rived for duty at Vance specialist with the First designed to improve Air Force Base in Cavalry Division at Fort military occupational Oklahoma.

of Glenda Street. High School, Baldwin my in June 1971. His wife, Sandra Lyn, School, Detroit.

Sergeant John F. Collins, son of Mrs. Isabel C. Collins, 24614 Olde Orchard Road, recently completed the Basic Noncommissioned Officer

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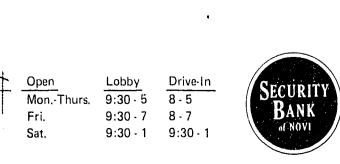
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Pfc. Daniel R. Baldwin Course at Fort Riley, Sergeant Michael R. of Novi has recently been Kan.

skills, prepares the stu- He is the son of Mrs. He is the son of Mr. and dent to assume the duties Mary LeBlanc of Car-Mrs. Donald F. Baldwin of a squad section or crew dusel in Novi. A 1976 graduate of Novi Collins entered the Ar- air traffic control entered the Army in The sergeant is a 1971 Air Force Communica-

graduate of Chadsey High tions Service, previously served at Ellsworth Air lives in Nolanville, Texas. His wife, Jane, is with Force Base in South him in Kansas. Dakota.



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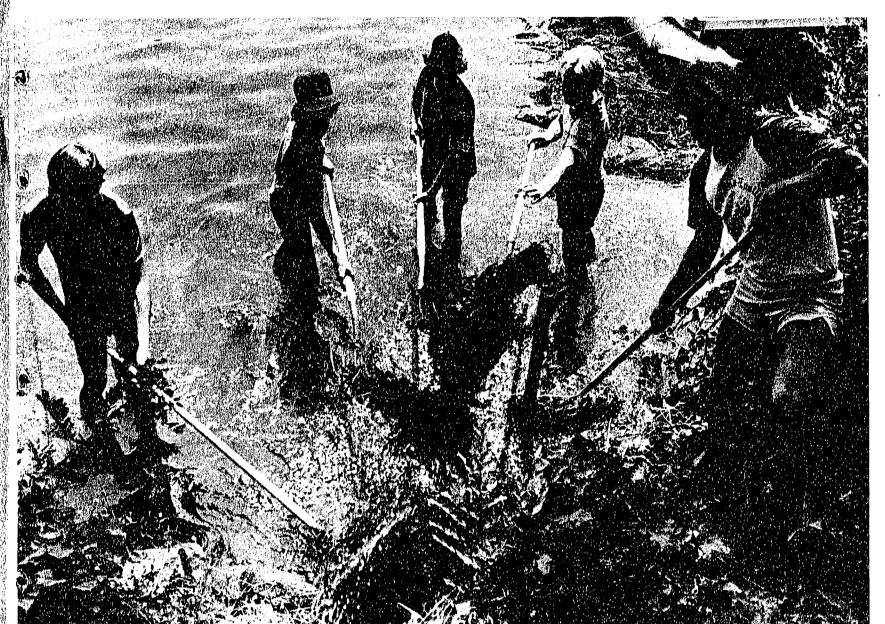
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#### Lake clean-up begins

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

Wolverine Lake Village's Work Opportunities Resources are Jeff Dine (left), Tom Gerhard, Dave Lockard, Davey Graham and Joe Schuld. Pictured below are Steve Ivanyi (left), Paul Pitcher, John Babon and Scott Mandeville.



Service threatened

## Village considers Dial-A-Ride

intinued local funding of the Lakes tv. until December 31 or the start of the Area Special Dial-A-Ride van, the hear a recommendation from President John McLellan that the agreement with

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,

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

for local funding of one-third of the Facing a deadline of tonight Special's net operating costs, estimated (Wednesday) to okay a contract for at \$130 a month from each municipali-Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART) system.

Morrill said he extended the deadline 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 misunderstandings over the funding taxation.'

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 It was unclear earlier this week what

effect the village's possible rejection of the agreement could have on the other units of government should not approve the contract

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

party is to give residents in our circula-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 ser-Sutton of Walled Lake, our secretary,

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 However, McLellan said that "not one village resident has asked me about

this. I have to assume that they don't good ideas as to what we can do to im-We'd like a chance to thank you for making The Walled Lake News an in-

# Walled Lake teacher files bias charge

Sexual discrimination charges have there are no females in executive posibeen filed against the Walled Lake tions in central administration with the School District by a female teacher who exception of Public Information Officer was 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. 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 currentcharges with the federal Equal ly under the jurisdiction of the EEOC. **Employment Opportunity Commission** 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 have been filed. EEOC officials declined any comment on the case.

The News has learned, however, that

the suit will charge that the school district has systematically excluded women from upper level management of Robert Voss and Mrs. Gail Stephens According to unsubstantiated figures, vacancies at its June meeting. there are 47 males and just three

ministrative contract. In addition,

to fill the elementary school principal The school board delegated the females covered by the district's ad-

suit until he has received official

The filing of the sexual discrimina-

tion charges marks the latest chapter in

charges are not directly related to the

appointments, however, since one of

he individuals selected to fill the va-

The Walled Lake School Board of

notification of the charges. Dr. Daly

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Mrs. Campion was elected board

president for the second time in the past

reelected to another four-year term in

president for the 1976-77 school year

## Campion elected head of Walled Lake board

Betty Campion was elected president Mengel who was not a candidate for 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. 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 for the 1978-79 school year.

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

The organizational meeting is the and was elected vice-president of 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 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 Counboard in the June election. He replaces ty school districts. former board president Dorothy

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ing Representative Mary Anne Kelly.

In other business, the school board: —named Barbara Scully as its delegate on the Oakland County Intermediate Budget Review Committee News marks

Warren Williams was selected as the -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

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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Novi police responded this week to had been withheld from the press, vestigation Network (LEIN). claims made by lake area resident stating all information was available The report goes on further to note claim by Kern that several residents in Larry Kern that not enough attention for viewing by reporters.

was being focused on a rash of thefts of BeGole's report included a study of the crime in the lake area conducted by Council June 26 to plead for additional department. protection of the Walled Lake area. He The bureau pulled files of every said thefts had plagued the area in re- watercraft-related incident reported in cent weeks, with about \$3,000 worth of the two square mile Walled Lake area

Kern also charged the police had Only ten complaints were registered withheld information from the and, of those, only six were actual newspapers so as to avoid tipping off larcenies. The items taken included the burglars that they were being wat- four motors, two batteries, water skis,

gas tanks and a number of other small Police Chief Lee BeGole submitted a items. report to city administration officials Two other reports involved the which suggested that crime in the lake recovery of boats along the lake. area had actually declined from The report adds that in only one inci-

that other lakes in the area have also the area had taken to carrying shotguns had numerous problems with thefts. to try and apprehend the burglars, say-Reported stolen from Wolverine Lake ing that the police would only step up ef-Kern appeared before the Novi City the General Services Bureau of the were two boats, five motors and several forts in the lake area if the reportedly The report quoted Sergeant Tom weapons.

Lendzion of the Oakland County Apparently, police and Kern have reached agreement and the shotgun-Sheriff's Department Marine Division equipment stolen from boats moored in for the period from May 1 through July as saying other county lakes have suftoters have put back their weapons. fered far greater losses with larger department has placed extra patrols on In a statistical study of the amount of the Walled Lake area in the summer complaints filed from the lake area, the as it has done since 1954. reported in the first half of 1978 as com- County Sheriff's Marine Patrol has 1977, 84 in 1976 and 79 in 1975.

reported in the first half of 1978 was BeGole also urged residents to dent could a serial number be found to nine, as compared to a year-long total remove all articles that could be taken BeGole also denied that information run over the Law Enforcement In- of 16 in 1977, 13 in 1976 and 14 in 1975.

## City settles on proposed open space option

Novi police respond to charges

gas tanks.

police departments

R-3 zoning district.

benefit from the open space option.

Novi's City Council has tentatively residential developments. settled on a proposed revision of its The proposed Open Space Option Two other changes in the proposed and subaqueous areas unsuitable for Open Space Option after several mon-represents a number of substantial option involve the manner in which the recreational purposes as part of the

Space Option was approved by a 4-2 The existing option is included under vote at a special meeting last week and the city's RUD Option and permits a -shall be designed and laid out in cent of the total common area, except

permits a developer to reduce lot sizes the Open Space Option from the RUD cilmen that relatively few lot owners usuable open space computations. in single family residential districts Option and make it a separate part of provided that the amount of property the city's zoning ordinance. form of parks, or, open space.

off between developers and the city. The reduction of lot size permits a A major portion of construction costs the city's single family residential zon- Open space areas other than those in-Space Option permits a developer to districts.

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has been slated for official action at a developer to reduce lot sizes up to 20 such a manner that it shall directly that lakes or ponds, when landscaped public hearing to be held Monday, July percent in each of the city's single fami-border a majority of the lots within the and maintained as an integral part of a y residential zoning districts. In essence, the Open Space Option The proposed revision will remove remedy complaints from some coundevelopment, may be included in

ed to the overall development in the however, relate to the single family of the subdivision, except that such subdivision and not used as a means for The option represents a bit of a trade- may be applied and the percentage of perimeter of the subdivision when the ty from unbuildable land. reduction which is permitted. Under the existing option, the Open recreation areas in adjacent subdivideveloper to save on construction costs. Space Option may be applied in all of sions.

are attributable to the amount of roads ing districts. Under the proposed reviand sewer and water lines that must be sion, the option may not be utilized in extend to or along the perimeter of the put in before the construction of houses either the largest (R-1) or the smallest subdivision. The existing Open Space can get underway. Since the Open (R-4) single family residential zoning Option prohibits the location of open space within 150 feet of the perimeter of reduce lot sizes, the amount of In addition, the percentage of lot size the property. That restriction has been amenities which must be placed in the reduction in each of the residential zon-removed in the proposed revision in ground are reduced and his constructing districts has been altered. In order to permit developers to establish people who don't live on it," he said. general, the amount of reduction has open space along mile roads and to Mrs. Hoyer does not oppose the Open The city, on the other hand, gains in been increased above 20 percent in the preserve natural amenities, such as Space concept, but believes that it the respect that the option promotes the R1-A, R-2, and R2-A zoning districts large stands of trees, which happen to should also be made available in the

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changes over the existing Open Space open space is calculated. The proposed land area necessary to meet the option specifies that the land to be put minimum requirements when such subdivision. The clause was included to larger common area within the

—shall contain no active recreational tain that the option is used as a mains shaved off each individual lot is return. The majority of the changes, areas at or along the outer perimeters of providing usable open space within a residential districts in which the option areas may extend to the outer a developer to acquire increased densiarea can be connected to like active

> of the Open Space Option were Reject Schmid and Martha Hoyer. A long-time opponent of the open space option, Schmid said he was convinced that the option has considerable

the open space, but not great for he location of parks within single family and decreased beneath 20 percent in the be located within 150 feet of the smallest (R-4) single family residential

## Ruth Waldenmeyer elected

to head Novi school board

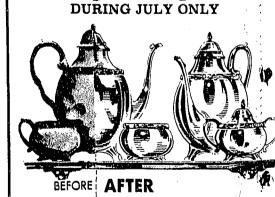
four-year term.

Members of the Novi School Board Also at the same meeting, new board elected new officers at its July 6 member Bob Schram was sworn in to a

Selected for president of the board was Ruth Waldenmeyer, replacing Joel was done by a show of hands, in ac Colliau. Chosen as vice-president was cordance with an attorney general's John Milam. Joan Daley was selected opinion that outlaws secret ballots at as secretary and Joel Colliau will act as public meetings in the election of of-

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NOVI-TEN CENTER Formerly of the Joy Rd.-Southfield Area Over SWOVEC construction

## Walled Lake board faces law suit

there's a process server waiting for you in the hall after the meeting," Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon told the members of the school board. ed at 9:55 p.m., a process server from and the Hillyer Construction Company are Oakland County Circuit Court step- was given an extension of one month.

bed into the room and handed a sum- The school was still not completed by Specifically, the school board and another extension. That request for an school district are being sued by the additional extension was denied. Hillyer Construction Company of Birm- The Hillyer Company then brought a gham on alleged breach of contract claim against the Walled Lake School arges. The suit also accuses the District to seek the extension and also board of a violation of the Open for additional costs due to the delay in

was retained by the Walled Lake School 
The Walled Lake School District then

nigh was unable to make an appoint-

a meion to appoint James Donnelly.

1392 Jelta, to the planning panel, but

Major Gaspare LaMarca and Mayor to the council.

the action was defeated on a 3-3 vote.

discussed over the last six months.

votedto "report to the City Council that

charter, and, while there are some

Reimer, of the Parks and Recreation

mino changes that could be made, we To no consider them important enough

The "Administrative Commentary" itially set at \$977,220, but a series of year because the original completion ecutive session with its attorney to portion of the Walled Lake School change orders were subsequently date of July 1977 had not been met. discuss the case. Board meeting Monday was short, but issued which swelled the total cost of Deputy Superintendent Rolland the project to \$985,000. Problems with the SWOVEC addition district has filed no official claim violation of the state's Open Meetings began to develop during the summer of against the company.

ed to be finished in July 1977. Work was the district's claim is "without merit" Moments after the meeting adjourn- not completed at that time, however, and is "asserted in bad faith in order to mons to various members of the school that date and Hillyer Construction tion." Company subsequently requested The Hillyer suit also charges that the

> the project. That claim is presently in the June 12 school board meeting in an apparent attempt to resolve the dif-

Commission appointment fails

Fir the second time in two meetings, Brookover, Heather Hill and Don Lee ting Lee and Brookover to note that the from the commission on June 20. the Walled Lake City Council Monday dissented. Councilman James L. Scott commission hadn't met between the At that time, LaMarca opposed a

council's July 18 meeting so Plan Com- Lee said, adding that, if the planners

mission members could meet with the did not take action on the council's re-

nominee and make a recommendation quest at its regular monthly meeting

Thibideau, citizen-at-large; City he resigned a few months ago.

v 21 to obtain a permit for demolition of the city's unsafe building ordinance.

two council meetings.

District to build the approximately \$1 asserted a claim in the amount of apmillion addition to the Southwest proximately \$43,250 against the Hillyer

Brookover had suggested that the ap-

Concilman Walt Lewandowski made pointment should be delayed until the mission) one meeting to discuss it,"

Pro | Cem William Staman joined Donnelly's appointment was tabled at considered at next Tuesday's session. Lewaldowski in favoring the appoint- the council's June 20 session so the LaMarca had nominated Donnelly to

while council members Tom planners could meet with him, promp-replace Lanny Galyon, who resigned

The Walled Lake Charter Review Commission; Blanche Clutz, of the Manager Peter Parker; and City At

Committee will hold what will probably Beautification Committee; Cameron torney Paul Bibeau, legal advisor and

Charter Review Committee slates

final session to complete report

that most of the changes involve up- City Attorney John Donohue told the several times in the last year

building inspector Earl Glaspie on

If he doesn't obtain the permit by the

dates to bring the document in line with City Council Monday that Paul Smolen-

state laws that have been passed since ski, owner of the home at 1372 Decker,

eliminated in favor of the state district has expired. The notice was mailed by

nembers of the committee are William plied for the demolition permit.

be its last meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in Rose, representing the business com-

Langerman maintains that the school

The suit filed against school board members and the district asserts that attempt to pressure the plaintiff into dropping a claim for extended general conditions which is presently in arbitra-

school district "has made no attempt to employ the procedures of the contract for resolution of the dispute." Langerman also denied this charge. James Hillyer, president of the company, and Attorney Jeff Huer attended

ferences with the school board. akland Vocational Education Center Company. The largest portion of the to discuss the case with the board at Campion, Dr. Leo Wessinger, Chester SWOVEC) on Beck Road. The school district's claim (\$28,000) was for that time, however. At the end of the Gerbensky, Barbara Scully, Warren WOVEC improvement project was in- the loss of the SWOVEC addition for one agenda, the board adjourned into ex- Williams, and Robert Cooper

"We should at least give (the com-

The suit filed by the Hillyer Company asserts that the executive session was a

Huer told The News Tuesday that the Open Meetings Act permits executive sessions for pending litigation. "There was no pending litigation at the time we went to that school board meeting." The suit asks that the school district

owed on the SWOVEC project. In addition, the suit seeks \$500 in damages from seven school board members and two administrators for alleged violation of the Open Meetings

Named in the suit are Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon and Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman.

mayor said he was opposed to referring

prospective appointees to various

could create "a little dictatorship" by

appointees who might attempt to have

their friends named to the vacancies.

an opportunity to talk to nominees and

have the members of the boards and

commissions meet with the prospective

members before appointments are

The Plan Commission was expected

to receive a memo on Donnelly's ap-

pointment at its meeting last night.

In other action, the council:

made by the council.

animal life in and around the waters of Kent Lake.

be required to pay the Hillyer Company some \$104,000 plus interest which is still

Just west of Holiday Inn on Human history of the Ten Mile at Grand River area will also be covered. For information or Farmington Hills egistration contact the

scheduled

sion boat at Kensington

Metropark on Wednes-

Naturalist Dave

Moilanen will be on board

to discuss plant and

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—referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission a complaint from NEWS Shirley Bitnias, 122 Dekalb, who said that stray dogs were running wild in her neighborhood and on two lots owned by

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Demolition move begins

Lake officials say is unsafe has until Juhearing to order the demolition under in Novi. Mayor Pro Tem William Staman, the structure or the city will take acat about \$30,000, but owner Muscat told

In the spring of 1977, city officials atbuilding permit to repair the structure ting Smolenski in August to obtain a from a bug catcher on the porch, but inbuilding permit to repair the structure.

Manager Peter Parker added that as to a number of problems, he had been Department shortly after midnight. In addition to Staman, other of Monday Smolenski still had not ap- unable to renovate the building. The Four hours later, firefighters were home was boarded up and, at one time, called to the scene of a fire at the A-

#### Tity Hall to review recommendations munity; Paul Hamilton, of Ex-Cell-O, councilman James L. Scott originally representing industry; Robert was named to the panel in January, but House burns

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## Council seeks \$112,000 grant for home renovations

homes in the City of Novi. Allie notes that much of the monies

will be used in the older, northern section of the city, but that there are some homes in the southern section that may

The Novi City Council July 10 gave of the federal Housing and Urban first year. Assistant City Manager Alex Allie Development (HUD) Department. At the July 10 meeting, coun- by Guy Smith in the opposing side.

city to come up with about one dollar for the grants was discontinued.

The city would also need to hire an "How come every time we start out able to get by without hiring an addiadministrative coordinator for the with a moderate cash match, we end up tional employee.

Both loans and grants will be disbursement of the funds. The pro- with another fulltime employee?" need a little patching may get an early available for residents through the program could run for three or four years, Schmid said. gram, which is run under the auspices Allie said, depending on how it goes the On the vote on whether to proceed

The federal grant allows 15 percent of cilmember Bob Schmid questioned Voting to proceed were Mayor Romaine ing of approximately \$112,000 in federal the monies to be used to pay for ad- whether the city might not get saddled Roethel, Ron Watson, Mrs. Pat ministrative purposes and requires the with another employee once the funding Karevich, Jim Shaw and Mrs. Martha the City Council for final approval and house, then it would be cost-prohibitiv. Schmid commented on Allie's state-

a moderate cash match on the city's

with the proposal, Schmid was joined

Schmid said he wanted to see more The city's cost in the first year of the ment that the grant would require only information on the project before he The funds have been available for would give it approval. He also ques- some time to the city, but a legal questioned whether the city might not be tion has delayed any action by the ad-

mented she didn't think the program that it is acceptable to inspect portions would work without a full-time coor- of houses, rather than houses in their dinator, because it would be difficult to entirety and this opinion paved the way secure the necessary amount of apfor the application for the HUD funds.

for a budget amendment to provide for many homeowners to apply for

Councilmember Karevich com- from the state attorney general's office

The proposal must still come back to inspectors must inspect the entire loans or grants to do repairs because then inspectors would have to require

> The attorney general stated the inspectors need only inspect those area that have been slated for improvement.



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Wednesday, July 12, 1978



Send in the clowns

Jack Lightcap applies the finishing touches to would-be clown Ken Parsons as part of opening week activities for the Summer Youth Center in front of the Old Novi El building along Novi Road. The youngsters were learning the fine art of clown

and mime make-up. Juanita Hakala, director of the center, seeks Novi residents with special skills willing to share them with eager-to-learn youngsters.

## Residents challenge paving fees

Residents along Nine Mile Road one that was challenged successfully by have, as expected, challenged the \$10 one that was challenged successfully by reached. Another appeals court deciprocity residents along Taft Road from Ten sion, however, Ed Ross vs. Port Huron, About three miles of the 18.8 miles of charge for the paving of their road, year.

Residents along the stretch of Nine that the \$10 per front foot assessment pledged to challenge the assessments benefit to the residents was derived.

ceded it would be impossible to begin

The 13 Mile paving project has been

the focus of some controversy in recent weeks as residents of the Chateau

Estates Mobile Home Park along the

road have protested the delay in pro-

ever since the \$4.7 million bond issue

favor of the property owners, saying pealed that decision to the appeals charge.

the mobile home park was on Novi

reach a settlement with the owner,

out, however, the city backed down on

was approved by voters in 1975 for the Chateau residents charged that such asphalt could be applied.

Township property, the city had to

Once an agreement had been worked September.

paving plans for the road until the an- not be completely finished this year,

nexation dispute between the City of however. Most of the earthwork could

Novi and Novi Township was resolved. be completed and the first layer of

per front foot special assessment Mile Road to Grand River Avenue last ruled that the courts did not have load originally proposed for paving jurisdiction over such a method of taxa- have been slashed because of the unex-The fate of the special assessment Mile from Novi to Taft Roads have charge was unfair, that no special gram, since approximately \$1.8 million Councilman Don Young in their fight to

The residents along Nine Mile Road process is crucial to the Novi Road pro- have been led by former Novi City of the \$6.6 million proposed for the pro- stop the paving of the road. since the first of three public hearing on Novi City Attorney Dave Fried apgram comes from the \$10 per front foot Although the fight to stop the paving The special assessment procedure is court, but no decision has yet been The road program was approved by successful in prompting the city council

Mosher says the project would likely

dividual property owners because the Farmington and South Lyon post ofroad will be used by all city residents. City Engineer Harry Mosher reports The Nine Mile residents claimed they the city could go out for bids in early liked the rural atmosphere of their dirt

The amount of special assessments to be paid by the 23 property owners, excalled the wrong police or fire departcluding property owned by four ments in times of emergency because developers, would amount to \$56,000. The developers who own four parcels, would pay another \$29,000.

Investigator blames arson \* in A-Train fire Arson has been determined as the The building is insured by Tamay In-

cause of a blaze which gutted the A-surance of Novi. Train Bar along Grand River Avenue east of Wixom Road in the early morning hours of July 5.

"I'm positive it was arson," Oakland County Arson Investigator Dave Milam passing by. told The News July 11. "We're investigating as to who the perpetrator is right now. The investigation will pro-

Milam said, however, he is hopeful of

The A-Train Bar is owned by two area come through the roof." ques is half-owner of the building itself, for the holiday. nsured at \$250,000, while Heyn is halfThe part-owner Jacques said he had

the business — which includes the li- owner Heyn in August of 1977. Heyn an earlier arson attempt made at the Jacques, Heyn is the sole stockholder. bar in January, but no serious damage was reported at the unsuccessful effort. In addition, Milam notes there have Train could be transferred to any new been a number of breaking and enter- business in the City of Novi, however, ings at the bar since January, with as soon as the city's annexation of Dakland County Sheriff's Department township property is completed. responding to calls rather than City of 
The effective transfer of lands is ex-

volved the lifting of the safe completely liquor license would be the only one out of the bar. It was allegedly available within the city. The present recovered later in the Detroit River — owner could also build another building

and that the owners would not be able to approved by both the Novi City Council recoup their losses with the \$250,000 in- and the Michigan Liquor Control Com-

The fire was reported to the Novi Fire Department, which contracts with Novi Township to provide protection, at 4:53 a.m. by a motorist who happened to be

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan reported firefighters were at the scene within 11 minutes of receiving the

"It was very well underway when we

make entry, but it was beginning to businessmen, Emery Jacques, a The bar had reportedly been chsed. Plymouth attorney and former Novi for several days prior to the burning Township official, and Allen Heyn. Jac- because the Ford plant was shut cown

owner of the building and sole owner of sold out his portion of the business t) cooperates under the name of Thunder-Investigator Milam reports there was view Incorporated, but, according to The A-Train is the only bar in Novi Township. The liquor license for the Apected to take place sometime this fall. If and when that occurs, the A-Train

would be that cuts of more than 50 pered by passage of the Tisch proposal. Allie says the city may conduct a study to determine the effect of both and use the liquor license Transfer of the liquor license must be fers some rather startling figures on

charge for the paving of their road, although the dispute won't be decided in the courts, but at the State Tax cuit Court Judge William Beer ruled in the courts, but at the State Tax cuit Court Judge William Beer ruled in the courts are the courts and the rising costs of construction. loses out in meeting

Novi, Northville, Walled Lake, Wixom,

City officials contended the numerous mailing addresses cause confusion among residents. Councilmember Martha Hoyer argued that many residents they don't realize what city they live in. The City Council passed the resolution on a unanimous vote. But the

The hopes for a single postal zone in residents who showed up to discuss the

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Area officials split on Headlee tax proposal

So said Richard H. Headlee, who is ago, 6.7 percent 10 years ago and ap- McNamara.

determined to solve citizens' tax dilem- proximately 9.7 percent today. The Livonia City Council publicized Headlee, chairman of the 13.000- can be collected to the 9.7 level.

legislative candidate opposing the measure will be elected. "The problem is there has been no

definition of the economic pie," he said. done in the past, Headlee said. Proper-"With this amendment, there will be. ty assessments would be limited, with When this passes, if you're in govern- values determined by the Consumer ment, plan to operate on the share of Price Index level compiled by the U.S. the economic pie you've got now." mixed opinions of the proposed amend-

ment. State Senator Robert Geake, R-Northville, and State Representative Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, support it. represents Brighton, has not taken a that time. final position on the issue.

Northville City Manager Steve Alters will vote for it only if, after stu- would require the state to maintain exdying the amendment, he's convinced isting local programs at their current that it offers protection to keep the state subsidy level for such things as school from reducing local support as a way of aid and highways.

Tisch amendment

offers alternative

While much attention has focused on losses of property taxes.

proposal made by Robert Tisch, a would have on the city government.

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara thinks it will be a boon to price of inflation and tax reform," pocal government, but Novi Assistant Headlee said. "This doesn't hurt City Manager Alex Allie has reserva-schools; this protects them."

wast, Headlee said. State and local employees. taxes—including not only property, in
If the proposed tax limitation had

sioner, will also make it on the ballot.

ficials must still determine whether

The Tisch amendment is backed by

California tax reform leader Howard

Jarvis, who led the fight in his state to

The Tisch amendment would cut pro-

valuation increases to 2.5 percent year-

percent increase in state income tax

pose a one percent income tax to give additional monies for schools.

Novi Assistant City Manager Alex

what the Tisch amendment could mean

come tax could mean only a \$19,000 in-

crease if the same percentage is given

Gibson admits it is conceivable that.

Mf the income tax were increased the

to the city coffers. Gibson says the amendment would cut the property tax

Allie says his "gut level reaction"

lash property taxes.

enough valid signatures have been ob-

cent of total personal income 20 years now, said Livonia Mayor Edward H. he said.

member Taxpayers United for Tax If the amendment passes, future tax Limitation, spearheaded the movement revenues would increase only in propor- said, "because every dollar earned unto freeze state and local taxes at their tion to increases in individual income. til that day is paid in taxes." present level — approximately 9.7 per- The more money people make, the A staunch supporter of the amendcent of the total personal income in the more taxes could be collected. The ment, McNamara said, "It will prevent He predicts voters will pass the pro-sibility of dividing the total tax figure inflationary increases in property." posed Michigan constitutional amend- among the various tax categories.

> For one thing, it would keep property taxes from skyrocketing as they've Mall seeks "The amendment would roll back

property taxes when they exceed the Novi once more on the cost of living," Headlee said. assessed valuation of its For another, it would restrain state spending. Although the state population property. State Senator Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, increased only 6.7 in the past 10 years, its fight to the State Tax will vote against it, and State Senator the number of people on the state Karry Kammer, D-Pontiac, who payroll has increased 50.3 percent in assessment of \$11,072,700 for tenant and excess

Would state services suffer? land and \$4,308,700 for Headlee said "no." The amendment the company has not yet

"We don't believe schoolteachers, policemen, and firemen should pay the The amendment would not force cut-

well, claiming the city's backs in vital government services, he figure of \$16 million was said, but it would prevent the wasting of It would prevent the total tax bite billions of tax dollars on ill-conceived compromise settlement from escalating as it has done in the programs and unneeded state of \$11 million was reach-

> East Shore hearing set

According to Novi City

Assessor John Merrifield.

placed any value which it

thinks is fair, but instead

just contends the

The mall disputed its

assessments are too high.

Commission will be held the tax limitation proposal made by armington insurance man Dick If the Tisch amendment should get on the ballot, Gibson says, he will in-Headlee, it now appears a more radical vestigate more thoroughly the effect it Tisch has already collected more thorough study of the Tisch amendthan the 266,000 signatures needed to ment, but did comment on a clause Let the proposal on the ballot, but of- which limits the amount of assessed valuation increases to 2.5 percent year-

Berry says the 2.5 percent limitation would aid communities with rapidly rising land values, while punishing those communities with static or declining

For example, Berry notes a home in an area with ten percent yearly valuathat the city is trying to tion increases would increase in real shut him down to give the ly. The proposal also allows for a one value by 60 percent in six years, but liquor license to a more would go up in the Tisch plan by only 11 and gives local citizens the right to impercent. Homeowners in less attractive communities, with a true value increase of ten percent would be taxed for

> So, Berry says, while one home rises A bout 70 percent of the rapidly in value and another does not, land in Novi is vacant, both homeowners would pay roughly figures released by Novi the same taxes. Marilyn Fraczek, a Wolverine Lake Chuck Cairns reveal. resident long active in tax reform In a report on the 'would cripple local communities and the city, Cairns shows 14

> cripple local schools." "I am personally opposed to cent commercial, 2 persomething so drastic," Mrs. Fraczek cent industrial, 7 percent proposal, saying it is similar to Proposicent vacant.

tion C, which was defeated two years The following is a She says she can't understand why all zoning within the city: 7 the politicians are jumping on the tax percent residential, 6 perreform bandwagon now, when a similar cent commercial, 12 perproposal was before them two years cent public rights-ofone percent, the city could recoup the ago and nobody seemed to notice.

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The East Shore Bar hearing before the Michigan Liquor Control

> The hearing will determine whether a fine license revoked for offenses reported at the bar ing liquor to an intox-

troversy, with bar owner

Entertainment

Tuesday

through

"California has experienced what pay \$100,000 out of the general fund." "We chose that day." McNamara state of Michigan."

Legislature would have the respon- what is a coming potential disaster with feature of the amendment, McNamara reasonable way of controlling state ing more dependent on national govern-The inflationary factor affecting pro- Livonia now works 56 hours, then gets frustration." ment by a two to one margin and that no How would the amendment help the perty in Livonia has been running time and a half. A bill which has passed However, Novi Assistant City blem.'

"The average person works until come and sales taxes, but also gasoline, been in effect the last five years, cities around 5½ percent a year, but it is ex- the Senate and is in the House would Manager Allie has concerns about the May 29 to pay his taxes. People are fed cigaret and liquor taxes - were 3.8 per- and townships would be better off than pected to jump to 18 percent next year, change their hours to 50 before over- amendment. "If we're forced to com-

ma by giving voters an opportunity to amendment would not cut taxes, but it the proposed amendment by passing a effect, it (the amendment) will prevent said, the state cannot mandate costs states, a fast growing community like would freeze the amount of taxes that resolution supporting it and by declar- in an orderly fashion a huge tax in- without also providing the money. "It Novi will have problems providing ading May 30 as Tax Independence Day. crease from striking the citizens of the will help local government," he said. The aspect of the amendment that local government, Northville City Referring to the recent tax cut voted would prevent the Legislature from Manager Walters will vote for it. "I can in by California residents, Allie said mandating costs without also ap- appreciate the concern taxpayers "If this continues to happen nationally propriating money is an attractive have," he said, "I don't see any I can perceive states and cities becom-

time. The city of Livonia would have to pensate for increases in state equalized we're about to enter into," he said. "In Under the proposed amendment, he back the miliage, as the proposal

said. "For instance, a fireman in spending. I'd favor it, mainly out of ment for revenue, and I don't think that's a positive solution to the pro-



to change the style of road to be built in Novi have gone, but all new subdiviproposal were unanimous in their opfront of their homes. Because of their sions constructed in the city will be position. input, an open-ditch proposal was Officials reveal plans for start discarded in favor of a curb and gutter That's the compromise reached after meeting July 5 between City of Novi change of address would be a needless The curb and gutter method saves waste of time and expense for them. and postal officials. much more of the natural landscape of 13 Mile Road paving this year Addresses would have to be charged on licenses, stationery and other personal Young said his group, which includes North Hills and Westridge subdivisions 22 or 23 property owners along the will be allowed to keep their Northville Bill Fleming, who serves as District stretch, filed a notice of intent to appeal In addition, city officials will be on June 29. Serving as attorney for the Nine Mile residents is Ed Draugelis, the allowed to change the address of the The paving of 13 Mile Road in Novi surfacing of 18 miles of roads. Pro- a delay represented "blackmail" and Continued on Page 10-A same attorney who serves the Taft new city offices along Ten Mile and Taft will apparently begin this year, city of- blems in acquiring rights-of-way have demanded that the road be paved. While the annexation dispute has not slowed the paving program, however, Roads from Northville to Novi. Any City Manager Ed Kriewall says all raising costs, slicing about three miles yet been finally settled, State Boundary other subdivision or development right-of-way acquisitions except one that was originally proposed for surfac- Commission officials expect the wishing to change to a Novi mailing adthat the paving of a road in front of a Provide a service? have been obtained and the city is prepared to seek bids for the paving of The city encountered some difficulty transfer of lands of seven township parcels — including Chateau Estates dress need only submit to the post office person's house does represent a special Place a low cost ad in our service Disco Dance Lessons benefit in that there is less dirt, mud 13 Mile from Novi Road to in working out the arrangement for the into the city sometime this fall. and noise; safer entrances and exits; Meadowbrook Road. Condemnation financing of the 13 Mile paving project, While the 13 Mile paving has never better access for fire and police Every Sunday 8 p.m.-12 a.m. procedures will begin against the last however, since the mobile home park been removed from the list of projects in December when the Novi City Counsits on Novi Township property. cil passed a resolution to consolidate right-of-way holdout. The residents have contended that The news of the paving comes as a The city charges its own residents livsome officials had confided that, if the paving represents more of a benefit The city is currently serviced by the surprise to many observers, since things go as they have been, the project ing along the roads proposed for paving to the community at large than to inwould almost certainly have to wait unmany city officials had privately cona \$10 special assessment charge. Since

## Weapon carrier adds new dimension to Novi police



Novi Police Sergeant Dale Gross stands next to the new weapons carrier

## Huge development eyed in Wixom

ment of approximately Paul Holt, of Holt facility, condominiums, the group was faced with wetlands area back commission. 400 acres in southwest Development and Con- and commercial area. a problem of feasibility Wixom was revealed at struction, unveiled his The entire site, from and would work out the last week's city council plans for Wixom Hills Pontiac Trail on the difference with the plann- we can do with it because meeting and received Golf and Country Club, an north, I-96 on the south, ing commission. mixed reaction from eighteen hole golf course, and border properties on

#### Board awards bids

Students at Clifford H. problem for the past five Smart Junior High School years. should find it a whole lot "We're at the point easier to hear an where our repairmen public address system it is time to replace the system." commented The Walled Lake School

Board has decided to replace the existing public address system with a new system Specifically, the board for a new public address catalogue. In response to sent form." system for the junior high Carlson stated that the school to the Industrial bid specifications had Communications Combeen prepared by Inpany in the amount of

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry with the school ad-Carlson told the board that the existing equip- The board subsequently ment is approximately 20 voted unanimously (6-0 years old and has been a to award the bid

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

Company in conjunction

ministration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the matter of the rezoning request of Brittany Building Co., for rezoning of property located on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, south of Nine Mile Road, will be on the Council agenda on Monday, July 17, 1978. Said meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. EDT, at the Nov Public Library, 45245 10 Mile Road, Novi,

Gerald Stipp, City Clerk Published: July 12, 1978

#### **ATTENTION WIXOM HOMEOWNERS**

Home Rehabilitation assistance through the newly developed Wixom Home Rehabilitation Program. Federally funded Grants will be provided to participating homeowners to absorb all expenses related to Home Rehabilitation. Similarly, Low-Interest Loans (3%) will also be available to participating homeowners. Applicants, in order to qualify must be the owner-occupant of a singlefamily dwelling with an income in the low or moderate income bracket. The objectives of the Home Rehabilitation Program include bringing substandard homes up to current housing code, extending the economic life of individual units as well as upgrading the general aesthetic appearance of the community. The Housing Commission, which will be responsible for the screening of applications, will make their final determination for approval on the basis of the applicant's income, age, health and location. Applications will be assigned case numbers to insure that the identity of applicants will remain confidential. Homeowners, either in terested in applying for Home Rehabilitation

> Dan Rooney Home Rehabilitation Director Phone: 624-4557

assistance or wanting more information

about the program, should contact:

the east and west,

represents an area apmultiple dwellings, and a to expand it into a country proximately 1-1/2 miles maximum of single familong and a half mile wide. Although the council was generally receptive housing to support the course, recreation area, gram." several members expressed disapproval of The bid specifications

tennis and racquetball Holt then stated that minimum number of

the multiple housing pro- expressed a favorable pool and tennis courts. "The citizens of Wixom of the development, but mid-rise structure were questioned by are opposed to anymore admitted that he too possibly housing a Trustee Kenneth Tucker multiple dwellings," said didn't like the number of medical or convalescent

who stated that it ap- Councilman Dennis An- multiple dwellings. He facility voted 6-0 at its July 10 peared as if they had been drews. "I don't think this also found favor with the After his appearance meeting to award the bid taken directly from a will go through in its pre- commercial areas on the before the council, Holt

club atmosphere, ly dwellings," said Holt, "but we need high density would be public." to the idea of the golf other aspects of our pro- would be set aside for a member Robert Hoffman munity facility with a reaction with the design and about five acres for a

dinance. This golf course

#### **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of Northville, Michigan will recieve bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, August 4, 1978 for 1 Dump Box. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

Bid For 1 Dump Box

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on August 7,

Joan McAllister

#### **NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING** City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Street reconstruction including reconstruction of base and subbase and installation of new bituminous surfacing, necessary grading, ditching and drainage improvements.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improve-

Lot 329, Lots 335 thru 437 inclusive, Willowbrook Estates Subdivi-

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on July 31, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, or as soon thereafter as

same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Publish July 12, 1978.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

No, the United States Army is not highways in the performance of their atrolling the City of Novi. But local residents might be tempted Police are presently experiencing

o think otherwise when they see the problems with motorcyclists and latest addition of equipment to the Novi owners of 4-wheel drive, all-terrain Police Department rolling down their vehicles who are using portions of the Novi Police took possession of a The problem is most prevalent on

three-quarter ton weapons carrier from state-owned property between the U.S. Army last week, and Police Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads Chief Lee BeGole is extremely pleased north of the I-96 expressway. The pro-"We've expressed an interest in obaining a vehicle of this type on several has been cancelled by the State occasions in the past and we're happy Highway Commission.

Oakland County Officer of Disaster Home Park. Several injuries have oc.

patrol the city and serve its residents. BeGole reported that one of the most obvious uses of the vehicle will occur during heavy snowstorms such as the blizzard which deposited more than 20 nches of snow on the area earlier this

"We found that our standard patrol

and special large tires that will enable from the 4-wheel weapons carrier.

The police chief went on to say that the chief of police. "We'll use it the new piece of equipment will have primarily on an emergency basis, but other special uses as well, specifically it's nice to know that it will be there when police must abandon the when we need it."

that we were finally able to get one,'' commented Novi's top law enforcement owners of all-terrain vehicles have been The weapons carriers was obtained climbing, leading to complaints from from the U.S. Army through the residents of the Country Cousins Mobile

climbing activities. And, according to BeGole, the new In addition, the police chief reported vehicle will enable police to better that access to the area is being gained by simply driving off the end of the I-275 freeway, which is not only dangerous 📸 but also a violation of the law. "It's been difficult for us to deal with the problem because we just aren't

"Standard police cars just can't comcars were relatively ineffectual in pete with motorcycles and all-terrain heavy snow and we had to borrow 4- vehicles in open country. But the wheel drive vehicles from various officers and volunteers last winter," out into open country when we have to

Police used the 4-wheel drive vehicles BeGole said that the new vehicle will borrowed during last winter's be valuable whenever police must snowstorm to transport two women to abandon the roadways. He specifically the hospital for the delivery of babies. cited the manhunt for the two in-BeGole noted that the three-quarter dividuals who held up the Red Oaks Bar ton weapons carrier is equipped with a in Wixom earlier this year as an intransfer case as well as 4-wheel drive stance in which police could benefit police to travel through heavy snow "We're very pleased to have their

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City, in total principal amount of not to exceed \$315,000, for the purpose of defraying part of Special Assessment District Nos. 27, 29 and 34 share of the cost of street (27 and 29) and sanitary sewer (34) improvements in said Districts. Said special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 8% per annum.

#### SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of unpaid special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND IN-TEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

#### RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETITION requesting an election on the question of issuing said bonds, signed by not less than 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS in the City is filed with the City Council by depositing the same with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the auestion.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

> Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Publish: July 12, 1978

## Officials to discuss super sewer

Officials from the 19 Oakland and Wayne county communities included in Rockwood, with effluent to be discharg- and we don't want that." the super sewer project area have been ed into Lake Erie; invited to attend a meeting today

tatively scheduled for September 7.

ning for an EPA recommendation.

21, under the \$10,000 grant program.

ty. Linda Libby is the instructor;

and from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for 13 to 16 year

through August 25.

Of the several alternatives discussed

at a series of four public informational

County Department of Public Works mid-Novi, with northern Nevi, Com-According to Duane Egeland, deputy an expanded Walled Lake-Novi treatdirector of the DPW, the session was ment plant; scheduled in order to provide the local officials with information provided by struction of super sewer to Canton - have supported the decentralized ap- (SEMCOG), Long said, in addition to the chief of the U.S. Environmental Township, with Plymouth and Nor- proach. perty was originally slated for the ex-Protection Agency's (EPA) regional thville to be served by "traded capaci-

BeGole reported that cyclists and using the area for racing and hill-Control and Civil Defense at no expense curred to cyclists as a result of the hill-

> equipped to apprehend vehicles which are designed for open terrain," com-

piece of equipment in our fleet," added 🚮

A number of recreational classes and and composition. Vianna Wright is the activities, sponsored by the Walled instructor; Lake Parks and Recreation Commis- -general art, for four to 12 year olds sion, will begin next week and run Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. Students will learn different media The classes and activities will be led and compositions in two- and threeby youths hired by the city under a 10- dimensional art forms. Individual week Work Opportunities Resources creativity will be stressed. The instruc-

seven to 10 years old from 9:15-10:15 Registration for all classes will be will meet at 9:15-10:15 a.m. on Tuesday Brookover, chairperson of the parks structor;

Schwartz is the instructor. running from 2-3 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. and Schwartz and Scott Houston are the in-

intermediate instruction from 3-4 p.m. structors; Beginners will learn basic strokes and —gymnastics, for those under 16 serves, while the intermediates will years old, Monday, Wednesday and Friperfect strokes and learn strategies and day with beginners' classes from 2-3:30 scheduled, one from July 17 through 3:30-5 p.m. In order to participate in the August 4 and the second from August 7 intermediate class, the students must to 25. Participants must provide their know the cartwheel, handstand and own rackets. Mike Draheim is the in- backbend. Participants should wear shorts or leotards, if possible. Linda -macrame, open to all ages, Tues-Libby and Vicki Nell are the instruc-

day and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 tors; p.m. Participants will learn fundamenhangings, plant holders and jewelry. from 2-3 p.m. for nine to 12 year olds

course are Kurt Schierlinger and Steve birds, wildlife and trees.

-sketching life forms, for 13 year Medina, will be on duty as a lifeguard at olds and older, Monday, Wednesday Mercer Beach from 1-6 p.m. on the and Friday from 1-3 p.m. Students will following days: July 14-15, 17-20, 22-25, study different media of natural life 28-29 and August 1-8, 11-17, 20-22 and 25-



that would serve Wayne and Oakland higher cost," Egeland said the Oakland be represented at today's meeting to counties with interceptor lines and one communities probably would have to be discuss the different alternatives to large treatment plant to be built near served by a "larger plant up-stream super sewer The proposal for expanding existing

vironmental Action Council (EMEAC)

-XIII, a regional system similar to treatment plants is not feasible, he add-sion would be set up for the Oakland (Wednesday), called by the Wayne III-M that would cover the area south of ed, because of projected growth rates in western Wayne and Oakland counties. merce and Walled Lake to be served by Two conservation groups — the Michigan United Conservation Clubs Lake plant probably would exceed (MUCC) and the East Michigan En-

In addition to discussing the alternatives, Egeland said the DPW also environmental impact statement sec- ty" in the Rouge River basin. The tion on alternatives to the controversial Oakland County communities would be would present new cost estimates for reasons given by the EPA for dropping regional wastewater interceptor and dropped from the project, although the plans to the local officials and try to the Oakland communities from super EPA officials have said that other plans iron out strategy to support the sewer - high ground water, recrea-"This is information they should have would be studied for treatment modified Wayne and Oakland super before the public hearing," added facilities for Commerce, Novi and Wall-

Meanwhile, a proposed workshop on same reasons they had for wanting the The EPA has announced that a draft —a proposal to decentralize treatsuper sewer that the EPA had said it project. impact statement will be published in ment facilities by expanding all exwould hold last week never came off. "The Federal Register" on August 4, isting plants instead of construction of a Commerce Supervisor Robert Long said he never heard from EPA project with a public hearing on the report tennew regional system. Egeland said the Wayne DPW favors officer Doug Ehorn after an initial let-

—an alternative that calls for con-

would be held during the first week in The alternatives calling for construcmeetings earlier this year, Egeland tion of super sewer to mid-Novi or dropsaid, four plans appear to be in the run-Long said he was going to write the system are not acceptable, he said. EPA, expressing the township's con-While those plans would "solve cerns over the possibility that Oakland -III-M, a modified regional system Wayne County's problem, although at a County may be dropped from super sewer and adding that expansion of the Walled Lake plant would not be a viable Classes begin Monday

solution since it would mean that wastes from the Huron River basin in Commerce would be treated by Rouge

Walled Lake's Board of Education has approved

contract for Deputy Superintendent Rolland

Langerman which calls for a six percent salary

Langerman, the number two man in the Walled

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon reported that

there will be no additional fringe benefits in the

Although the board ultimately voted unanimous

"The six percent salary hike bothers me at that

pay range," commented Cooper. "It seems to me

that there should be a diminishing percentage of in-

shows a deficit of approximately \$440,000, Cooper

said it is common practice in the business world for

upper level management to receive smaller pay in-

fairly good salary for a business executive," stated

Sheldon commented that he would be "somewhat

troubled if this one position would have to bear the

"Our deputy superintendent has approached a

ly to approve the contract, the six percent pay hike

deputy superintendent's new contract.

crease at the upper salary ranges.'

creases during a ''downturn.''

was questioned by Trustee Robert Cooper.

Lake School District, will receive a salary of

\$40,184 for 1978-79 under the term's of the new con-

hike for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

ter that indicated that the workshop

Langerman wins pay hike Corps (WORC) grant awarded by the tor is Vianna Wright; Michigan Department of Natural —volleyball, with classes for boys

Walled Lake has hired 10 WORC a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday employees, between the ages of 15 and and for boys 11 to 15 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on the same days. Girls seven to 10 held the day of the first session in the Thursday and Friday, with girls 11 to 15 Sims Park picnic shelter. The classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on the same days. are free and open to city and non-city Students will learn basic skills, teamresidents, according to Cicely work and rules. Khanh Bui is the in-

-touch football, Tuesday and Thurs-Among the activities offered by the day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steve -tennis, for all ages, Monday -softball, Monday, Wednesday and through Friday with beginners' classes Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steve

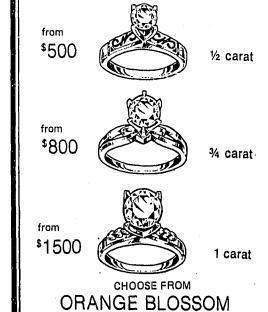
-soccer, Monday through Friday tals and basic knots and will make wall with six to seven year olds playing from 1-2 p.m., eight to 10 year olds from 2:30-All materials will be supplied by the ci- 3:30 p.m. and 11-14 year olds from 4-5 p.m. Students will learn basic rules and -golf, Tuesday through Thursday skills of the game. Khanh Bui is the in-

-nature study, Monday and Wednesolds. Participants will learn the funday, with seven to nine year olds from damentals of the game and must pro- 1-3 p.m. and 10 to 13 year olds from 3-5 vide their own clubs. Instructors for the p.m. The class is for those interested in

forms and learn basics in proportion 26.

#### brunt of that downturn." He also noted that the six percent increase was consistent with the pay hikes given to other administrators in the school district. "Quite frankly, I would like to be able to recommend more than a six percent increase," stated We have Diamonds for people

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#### Residents rap builder

appears to be close to resolution. Several residents along Kings Point Novi City Council June 19 to protest the lack of action being taken to correct problems with a retention basin near

However, he was unavailable for fur-

officials on the third alternative.

guidelines set by the Southeast

Michigan Council of Governments

arousing the Rouge River Coalition to

Township officials have said that the

tional potential and lack of high speed

lakes and streams are its major assets,

and added that without super sewer the

township could face water pollution en-

The Oakland County Health Depart-

ment already has noted potential pollu-

tion problems in the township, Long

Purchase of capacity in the system,

Long has said, is a form of insurance

The supervisor said he had the feeling

that the EPA was putting the local of

ficials off by delaying the meeting to

discuss the ramifications of dropping

forcement actions

forcement actions

roads and traffic capacity — were the

Apparently, the basin was not constructed properly by builder Chuck Barton. There has apparently been minor sinking on corner of a lot in the

Other residents fear that the land may start sinking near their homes should no corrective action be taken.

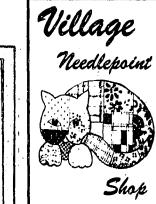


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The subdivision is owned by the Holtzman and Silverman Company. The problem with the retention basin. according to Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association Community Relations Chairman Joe Brett, has been around for years, with Barton dodging work on the project,



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To some degree the city of

Northville has moved in this

direction by acquiring several

open space sites within the city

But at Haggerty and Eight

Mile roads we are dealing with

massive sites of great financial

value. It would be foolhardy to

hope that such parcels could be

forever preserved in their natural

What's more, two governmen-

And before this begins to

tal bodies are involved. The nor-

thwest corner is in the city of

Novi. Across the road is Nor-

sound like a total anti-

development treatise, it must be

noted that there are many sound

arguments in support of commer-

They provide employment,

By some such development

evil; by others as desirable pro-

gress; still others would argue

that they moved out in the country

But they are not selling the

Yet it seems to me that there

property, or looking for jobs, or

having to deal responsibly and

equitably with all such requests at

is a tendency on the part of local-

level officials to become over-

anxious in the face of elaborately-

In dealing with promoter

"lions" some officials, perhaps

because of inexperience, are

reluctant to assume a reasonable

as the Eight Mile-Haggerty area

where major development has an

impact on two communities, it

behooves local authorities to

move slowly and consult their

have to be raped to develop a pro-

sperous commercial complex.

Nature's beauty does not

Especially in instances such

drawn development schemes.

the governmental level.

hardline stance.

neighbors.

to get away from such centers.

thville Township.

cial complexes.

Beauty, they say, is in the eye of the beholder.

And many, I am sure, will find it difficult to detect beauty in the \$40 million shopping centeroffice-hotel complex proposed for 87 acres at the northwest corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile roads.

They are the ones wno feel the tensions relax as they turn westward off the new I-275 expressway to view rolling woodlands on both the northwest and southwest corners of Eight Mile. And the feeling that you are leaving the rat race behind builds as you inhale the odor of the apple orchards and peer at the rolling fairways of Meadowbrook Coun-

Ah, the countryside.

But not for long. Make way for progress.

taxbase and needed services for Both corners at the Eight Mile road intersection of the parallel the public. They represent huge Haggerty and I-275 highways will investment and play an important role in our economy. one day see their trees shorn in favor of commercial developmay be viewed as a necessary

This is as much a fact of life as the loss of youth to age.

In some ways it reminds me of the wildlife films that almost matter-of-factly reveal the survival of the fittest. The lion kills and devours the fawn. That's the way it is. It's understandable. But I'm always pulling for the fawn to get away. At least for another

day. Let the lion go to bed hungry. It's unrealistic, of course, to expect that a community should build a protective wall around its open spaces any more than it can effectively control its population

Landowners have the right to sell their property for development that complies with reasonable zoning regulations. And people are free to move wherever they wish.

When you have open land with access to a busy freeway convenient to increasing numbers of people, you have a sure-fire sale for commercial development.

There are choices, however. And there are responsibilities to be exercised by government to avoid extremes.

For example, within the limits of the taxpayers' willingness and ability to pay open spaces can be preserved. Such luxury means that community residents would not only be willing to acquire property simply for beauty's sake (as well as limiting traffic and congestion), but that they would also forego the tax revenues that development pro-

Quite the contrary. Proper setbacks, the use of greenbelting and well-planned traffic patterns can often make the difference between a successful business enterprise and a concrete jungle that appeals to neither merchant nor

My advice to officials holding the power of approval is to let the lions wait until you are satisfied that you are obtaining the very best development possible for your community and its citizens.

If the lion is hungry, he will be back for the fawn tomorrow.

## It's our birthday

The Walled Lake News will mark its first birthday tomorrow (Thursday, July 13) by inviting everyone in our circulation area to come into the office for a piece of birthday cake from 10 a.m. to 2

We sincerely hope you're able to stop by for a piece of cake and

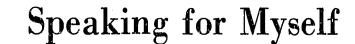
The prospect of starting a new newspaper is a bit frightening. But now that we have our first year of operation under our belt we can look back and say that it has been a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

We are pleased with the acceptance we have received from Lakes Area residents and we hope that you will continue to support the type of home town community newspapers we are bringing to the

Many of the rewards we have received during our first year of publication involve the communities in which we work and the people we have been able to meet. We believe that a true community newspaper should do more than just print the "news." Church, school, and social activities are as much a part of the community as city council and school board meetings.

In short, we like being here and are grateful that the community has accepted us and what we are trying to do.

If you have a chance, stop by the office tomorrow and tell us what you like or don't like about the paper. Perhaps you have some ideas that will help us make the paper better. Or maybe you'll iust want to say "hello" and have a piece of birthday cake. We'd like





BAD ...



GOOD ...

Comic book superheroes are a positive influence on their readers. Most young people begin to read superhero stories as they approach adolescence and continue to read them as teenagers. During this time most begin in earnest to try to find themselves and establish their individuality. Superheroes present to these youths all the positive images of the individual wrapped up in an attractive and entertaining package which neither preaches nor nags, but does consistently put forward the positive values and ethics of contemporary society.

Within the pages of the comic book different is special, evil is punished, beauty is not always equated with good, and awesome power brings awesome responsibility. As examples of strong individuals dedicated to using all their resources for the benefit of humanity without regard to, or at times in spite of, criticism and ridicule regarding their physical differences, superheroes can only be regarded as positive images.

Folkheroes are an essential part of any culture, and identification with contemporary folkheroes is an important part of coming of age in any time. Comic book superheroes are the modern embodiment of the universal folkhero whose stories not only provide entertainment but also reinforce the positive values of the society in which they are written.

Marcia Helms

First of all, in developing the thesis that 'Superheroes are Bad," I would have to say that Superheroes are Good. Modern day heroes such as Tarzan, Mowgli, Paul Bunyan, the Lone Ranger, Hulk and Spiderman are as important to the development of children in our culture as were Solomon, Hercules, Atlas, Zeus, Achilles and Mercury (Shazam) to children of ancient Israel and Greece.

It should be clear at this point that I am not against childhood. My own children continue to introduce me in terms other than, "I'd like you to meet the man who hates Wonder Woman." The search for a bad guy continues. There is a little and a lot of badness in some and all of us. Purity of badness is only found in melodrama. So we should talk about bad practices in art and paren-

There are artists who produce bad stories for TV, movies, books and comic books. Children are not entertained, their curiosity is not aroused, their intellect is not developed and their emotions are not clarified There are parents who do not know the difference between good art and bad; and there are others who don't care. There are, consequently, children who live on a very bad story diet with the same unhealthy results as if they were on a bad food diet.

Patrick Best

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



What summer fun?

#### 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.

HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

If you don't think Watergate has had a positive effect on lawmakers, consider the mountain of Open Meetings bills that were introduced in the legislature this past year.

Government officials have seen nothing like it in the history of the state.

Through May 22 of this year, the 1977-78 session of the legislature produced 203 bills on Open Meetings — the second largest number of bills for any category. And that includes the perennially important appropriations

What's more, 22 percent of all of the 397 bills enacted into law on all subjects during this same period dealt with Open Meetings the people's right to know what government

If my calculations are correct, based on material supplied me by State Senator R. Robert Geake, a total of 89 Open Meetings bills became law. That's a 44 percent batting

It was such an important subject in the legislature that it produced a new leader in the number of successful bills sponsored by a legislator. He is 36-year-old David C. Hollister, a Democratic representative from Lansing who has been in the legislature only

Hollister, a history-political science honors graduate of Michigan State University who later became a county commissioner. sponsored a whopping 51 approved bills virtually all of them having to do with Open Meetings. Not even the recognized veteran kingpins of either the House or the Senate could come close to that record.

And there were enough other Open Meetings bills around to produce the runnerup in the most-bills-enacted-into-law category. W. Perry Bullard, a young lawyer representative from Ann Arbor, sponsored a total of 25.

Also riding the Open Meetings cause was the third-place leader, Thomas H. Brown of Westland. He sponsored 24 successful bills.

To give you a better idea of how big Open Meetings legislation has been during the year, my figures show that the 203 Open Meetings bills (unapproved and approved) ·was second only to those bills dealing with the

Continued on Page 10-A

## Random Sample

By Steve Bell

I placed a call the other day to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to see how things were going since they lost half of their employees

"Hello," the girl on the other end answered. "Hello," I said. "May I speak to Barry Smink,

because of problems with the CETA program fun-

"Barry Smink," I said. "He's the head of the Parks and Recreation Department. "Oh. Well, I'll go and see if I can find him."

Find him she did and I mentioned to Barry it didn't take long to discover one of the effects of the three layoffs. He reported the girl I had spoken to did not work with the department, but just happened to be in the office. He said the department was struggling along without too many problems since the layoffs, although several programs, including some for senior citizens, have had to be discon-

"We grew so fast the last 18 months," Barry said, "we almost had to expect to take a couple steps backward. And then we can take off again." Barry notes his department has only three full time personnel for a population of 20,000, while Westland has a staff of about 65 for a population of

Troy, a rapidly-growing city, often compared

ing sent to the American Legion Girl's Dr. Kratz — "Novi Cares."

State. It is a most rewarding week of We would like to be specific in stating

experience for these girls. They are how Novi really CARES for its youth.

and community activity, achievement, number of business and civic groups

Novi has long been the envy of the Girl's State. They are also responsible

rest of the state for we always seem to for sending several outstanding young

have the largest representation per men to Boy's State each year. This year

gram with such interest, energy and tional Teenager, as the Chamber of

spirit that last year Novi's Ricci Commerce and Novi Auto Parts sent

Mulligan was elected "Attorney two senior girls. These girls were

General." This year Megan Raddant among 126 from all over the state and

became "State Senator," and most of chosen from over 600 applicants who

the other Novi girls are elected from qualified through scholastic achieve-

Those long-time Novi residents as sonal contact with so many of these

I would like to disclose a personal opi-society homosexuality has gone from

nion on a matter which is of national taboo to increasingly acceptable. Well,

concern today. This matter is homosex- I for one, consider homosexuality

Homosexuality is a sickness and is psychologically abnormal, and a

Let me confirm my statement. From never support homosexuality or its

wrong. The first two beings God To all you homosexuals out there, call

created were a man and a woman. If me prejudiced and supportive of

On a biological basis, homosexuality is you who are abnormal, not me. One

God had intended for human beings to discriminatory practices if you choose.

human being can only occur through this realization and seek help.

Teacher files charges

to Dr. Sheldon approximately six years sity. Dr. Daly received her Ph.D. in

ago. Sheldon told the board in June that Teacher Education from Wayne State

superintendent stated at the July that Dr. Daly has superior qualifica-

meeting that no official board action tions as well as previous service within

Sheldon also said that the board had the grievance procedure involves a

been asked to "acknowledge" the aphearing before the school board. The

pointments as a matter of information final step in the process involves ar-

Dr. Daly has filed a grievance Nancy Van Leuwen, president of the

against the school board, protesting the WLEA, sent a letter to the superinten-

appointment of Voss and Mrs. dent on June 28, asking that the board

Specifically, the grievance charges grievance proceed immediately to ar-

master contract with the Walled Lake Mrs. Van Leuwen suggested in her

Education Association (WLEA). The letter that the board is incapable of be-

section of the contract which has ing impartial in the grievance hearing.

vacancles "shall be filled on the basis of established at Step Three with Dr.

experience, competency, qualifica- Roseborough, that the board has

tions, and other relevant factors. All delegated its authority for hiring of ad-

other qualifications being equal, ser- ministrators and therefore lacks

vice in Walled Lake shall be the deter- authority to reverse the execution of

Campion heads board

All other school board meetings will tains accounts in seven financial in-

-authorized Assistant Superinten- Pontiac State Bank, Michigan National

dent for Business Harry Carlson to re- Bank, and Community National Bank.

be held in the Administration Building stitutions: Detroit Bank and Trust, City

Dr. Daly has been employed by the by the superintendent," she stated in

those attending to positions of special ment, character, and citizenship.

"Homosexuals are sick"

definitely an abnormal tendency.

be homosexual. He would have created

is not normal. Conception of another

And the major purpose of sex is, or

Let us not forget to include the moral

should be, to allow procreation.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

responsibility of hiring new principals

Voss-and Mrs. Stephens. The

because the board had delegated the

responsibility to the superintendent.

that the school board has violated the bitration.

Walled Lake School District since 1974. the letter.

Neither Voss nor Mrs. Stephens has a day, July 24.

allegedly been violated states that

Both Voss and Mrs. Stephens were

hired from outside the district.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

behind Walled Lake, Junior High

mining factor."

contracts have already been signed by University in 1977.

was required on the appointments the school district.

two of the same sex.

a religious standpoint, homosexuality is followers.

and enthusiasm for our system of have sponsored (meaning financial young people,

to Novi, has a parks and recreation staff of about

If the tax limitation fever holds on, one of the first areas where cuts will be made, will likely be the recreation programs. At the same time that Novi is hungry for more and more recreation

But, even with all these tax cut proposals, they should at least get enough money to hire another

The hassle between Meadowbrook Lake resident Garry Kidd and the City of Novi over assessment procedures has prompted hard feelings on both sides.

Kidd has rejected the offer of the city to let Wynn Berry, assessor for both Commerce Township and the City of Wixom, investigate Novi's assessment procedure. Kidd believes the city is not taking him seriously enough, that Berry has been hired as a smoke screen. He has pledged to seek a state investigation of assessment procedures in the city But there is some evidence that Kidd may not

be able to find a better investigator than Berry. For it was Berry who was the subject of indirect criticism by Novi Assessor John Merrifield earlier this year for just "taking" the county factor. Mer-

chosen on the basis of character, school Each year for the past 10 years a continual support of these groups, and two years, and who still maintains an

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that, our girls enter the week's pro- represented in the state finals for Na- Chamber of Commerce, Thompson

Having experienced very close per-

aspect involved. Unfortunately, in our

morally wrong, physically and

sickness deserving of treatment. I will

Scream at me for violating one of your

day, and soon, I hope you will come to

Elizabeth A. Mason

Ph.D in Education, although Mrs.

Stephens is presently a candidate for a

doctoral degree at Wayne State Univer-

In essence, the grievance maintains

The grievance has been denied by the

school administration. The next step in

waive its right to a hearing and that the

"This proposal is based on the fact

contracts already signed on its behalf

The school board has slated the hear-

ing on Dr. Daly's grievance for Mon-

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"should be" constitutional rights. But it

each spring, a group of high school girls aware of the truth of the words so often thusiasm and gratitude for the wonder ment and Ski clubs.

munities that did not make internal adjustments.

Merrifield made internal adjustments after receiving the county factor of 12 percent this year. some residents, such as those in the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, received assessments higher than 12 percent, while others living in the northern section of the city received only four percent hikes.

Berry, on the other hand, did not make adjustments in either Commerce Township or Wixom, choosing to take the factor instead. Kidd, as might be expected, is opposed to mak

ing internal adjustments. Some city officials charge privately that Kidd is a loudmouth with little knowledge of how assessments are conducted. Others maintain he has come dangerously close to slander in some of his comments about Merrifield's abilities. But he has made a stand. And he has pledged to

donate all he gains from his struggles to charity. And you can't blame him for that

Novi, we are deeply grateful for their chairman of National Girl's State for

And last, but not least, here is a quote from former Novi School Board Superintendent Joel Colliau at a recent meeting called to discuss progress set on numerous goals established earlier: "I think one of our goals should be to try and meet all of these goals we've set for ourselves

through a \$2.7-million grant from the

There is some feeling that SEMTA should provide 100-percent funding of OCART, the commissioner said, but added that there are "several open ended"

OCART, when it begins.

well as the newcomers to our rapidly young people through the years, words sional Women's Club (BPW), Novi As the school year draws to a close growing community quickly become are inadequate to express their total en-"We don't want to jeopardize OCART." McConnell said. The entire story would not be com-At one time, county officials had plete without acknowledging our own hoped that the OCART service would mayor, Romaine Roethel, who was the

> McConnell said county officials still of the American Legion Auxiliary has feel that OCART could have started Jubeen a dominate influence in obtaining ly 1, but added that Salci indicated that sponsors and organizing the program the county-wide Dial-A-Ride program cannot be launched until vehicles equip-With apologies to those who we have ped to serve the handicapped are missed or truly remained anonymous. available in October or November. LaVerne and Jean DeWaard State transportation officials will not county regional transportation authori-

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The commissioner also at one time

pick up the local funding cost for the

However, McConnell said the county

#### Contract deadline

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motion to reject the contract was tabl- proposed that the county possibly could Meanwhile, SEMTA and Oakland Lakes Area Special out of its surplus County officials met last Wednesday to Morrill has said that SEMTA would discuss the status of OCART and the have no problem with the county pick-

Lakes Area Special funding problems,

according to County Commissioner

units of government.

Robert McConnell. could have a problem funding the Lakes McConnell said he told Morrill and Area Special because there are 17 other SEMTA General Manager Larry Salci Dial-A-Ride units in service in the counthat the agreement for the Lakes Area ty. McConnell said he still plans to service was made with an ad hoc group, the Lakes Area Transportation Comchallenge SEMTA's policy of the onethird local funding, but added that he mission, and did not involve the local

doesn't want to jeopardize the OCAR'I' Therefore, McConnell said, he didn't feel the local communities should be "We're still trying to come up with a asked to pay the one-third net operating solution," he added.

Also attending last week's meeting with Salci and Morrill were County Ex-Morrill has noted that the SEMTA Board of Directors has a policy to pay ecutive Daniel T. Murphy, County Extwo-thirds of the net operating cost of ecutive Officer for Administration Dial-A-Ride programs, while charging Patrick Nowak and Shan Topiwalla, local communities one-third Murphy's state and federal aid coor-McConnell said he has contacted

ing up the local share.

Oakland County's delegates to the McConnell said he also took issue SEMTA board about a possible change with the tone of a letter from Salci to the local units of government in June that in the policy that also would cover threatened an end to the Lakes Area At present, plans call for SEMTA to service, if the contract was not approvprovide two-thirds of the OCART cost ed by mid-June.

"I asked him to show me where the state, with Oakland County covering local communities undertook the about 13 percent of the expense. The responsibility for funding," said Mcbalance is projected as fare-box Connell, adding that he hasn't received

including \$1,000 for the first year of

pense for the last three months. SEMTA officials have said they drew up the contract for the local funds begin July 1, with the Lakes Area because the communities failed to pay

special as one of the first vehicles in the the \$554, after agreeing to take that action at a Lakes Area Transportation McConnell and Commissioner Dennis Murphy had asked the communities not to make the payments in order to give bargaining position over the county's threatened withdrawal from the seven

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of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

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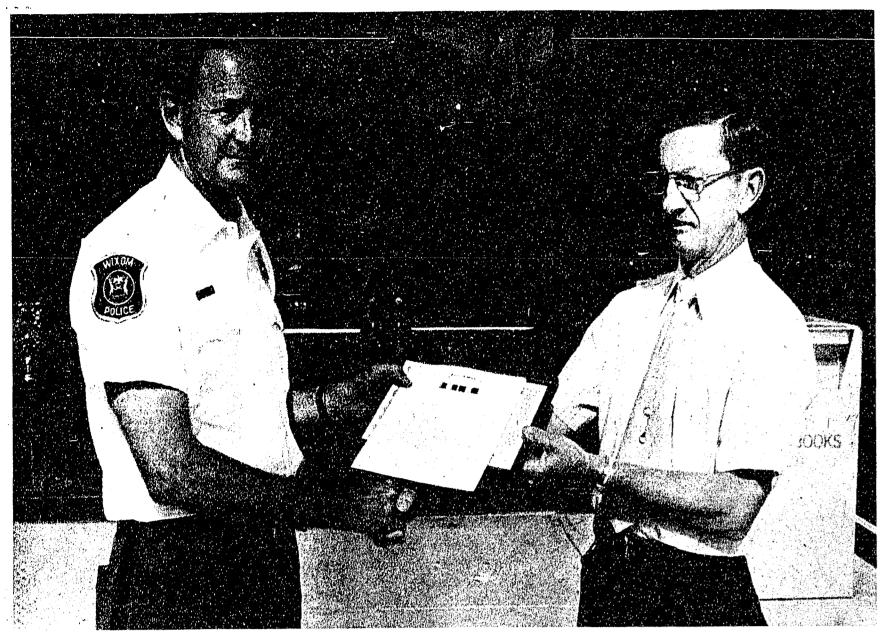
the City of Novi.

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

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Beamish honored

Wixom Chief of Police Phil Leonard awards Sergeant Larry Beamish a Departmental Citation for Exceptional Courage and the Police Heart Award in recognition of Beamish's law enforcement work during the Red Oaks bar holdup on April 3. Sergeant Beamish was the first area police officer arriving on the scene and the first to enter the building where the holdup was in progress. "Sergeant Beamish showed

exceptional courage in going in there during an extremely dangerous situation by taking charge of the incident and jeopardizing his own life," said Chief Leonard. Beamish was wounded in attempting to apprehend the holdup men. Two suspects were later captured at a Detroit airport and charged

July 26 session

## Chambers set forum on M-275

A public forum on M-275 and the two ment at state and federal expense. freeway project, sponsored by six the chambers' forum is designed to pro-July 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clifford Commerce including Wolverine Lake tion of a four-lane, divided, limited- Gouge; Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel in Commerce Township.

The session is designed to provide "up-to-date information relative to the options available for development of a traffic artery through the western por-Fred C. Seeley, chairman of the North legislative committee.

Customer Services Director for the post change

Fleming noted the post office doesn't ing said.

ostensibly to set up a public hearing Gerri Stipp.

ing on the matter, but stated the post of-

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Postal proposal dies

fice tends to stay with the status quo final decision to give all new subdivi-

and would likely reject any changes, sions Novi addresses being reached.

of Commerce representing the Lakes tion of Oakland County," according to Bloomfield, Brighton and North Oakland Chamber of Commerce's Four main speakers have been into about Richardson where it would

before the election.

are Mike Flajole, coordinator of the munities will have an opportunity at the highway departments' M-275 study Road where a new road would be built the North Oakland Chamber, will serve August 8 primary election, less than team; John Grubba, managing director easterly to Williams Lake Road, which as moderator. two weeks after the public forum, to of the Oakland County Road Commisballot on an advisory question on sion; Oakland County Commissioner whether a north-south state trunkline Robert McConnell, sponsor of one of the road should be built approximately alternatives now under study by the alternative to begin at 12 Mile Road in-

give and take for both sides, with the

whereby residents would be allowed to does not want the study team's review Transportation to study two of several state their opinions on the proposed

office, offered to attend a public hear- But the meeting proved to be a bit of plan. "We reached an agreement I think

everyone can be pleased with," Flem- natives. Attending the meeting for the city were Mayor Romaine Roethel, City have been invited to the forum: state southeastern Michigan," the resolution The July 5 meeting was established Manager Ed Kriewall and City Clerk Senators Daniel Cooper and Kerry stated, "but could lead to another

chairperson of the Citizens in Opposi- Richard Fessler and Claude Trim alternatives to the now-cancelled Several area officials have said that tion to M-275 which has proposed the se-Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Chambers of Commerce, will be held vide voters in those communities - McConnell's plan calls for constructing Commission Chairperson Lynn

Village, Novi, Walled Lake, Milford, access, landscaped boulevard along merce Road, west of Union Lake Road, Highland, Springfield, White Lake and Haggerty Road from I-96 in Novi to Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca; Orchard Lake - with information that about Pontiac Trail, whre it would veer Wolverine Lake Village President will help them understand the issue northwesterly over the original John McLellan; Milford Supervisor freeway alignment to end at M-59 in Robert Gharrity; Waterford Supervisor Sponsoring the forum are Chambers White Lake Township. The Citizens in Opposition proposal visor James Reid; Highland Supervisor

> four-lane, limited access scenic drive Collin Walls; Milford Village President vited to address the gathering. They connect to Union Lake Road and proceed to a point north of Cooley Lake the Pontiac State Bank and member of would be improved to M-59 at the White

Lake-Waterford border. The citizens' group later revised its along the original M-275 freeway align- department; and Stephen Rosman, stead of Eight Mile and to connect the Haggerty corridor to Northwestern

However, Highway Commission State Highway Commission scrapped Chairperson Peter Fletcher has said the project on a 3-1 vote in January, that the study of the alternatives has 1977 and later directed the Michigan taken long enough all ready, and he Department of State Highways and to be delayed further by the proposed alternatives to the freeway that were changes in the Citizens in Opposition proposed after the cancellation.

study team "back to ground zero" and communities to vote "yes" on the adcould cause a five- to six-month delay in visory question. completing the review of the alter- "The expressway alternative is far

Murphy; Fletcher; Commerce Plannand City Manager Ed Kriewaii; Walled James Seeterlin; White Lake Super-

Area, Milford, Farmington, West originally called for construction of a Art Van Brook; Springfield Supervisor along Haggerty from Eight Mile Road Norton Caswell; and Orchard Lake William Belaney, a vice-president of

Questions from the audience will be directed to the speakers and panel members, chambers' officials said. ly adopted a resolution in support of the original freeway, a 24-mile bypass route that would have connected I-96 in Novi to I-75 near Holly. The Michigan

The North Oakland Chamber also has Flajole has said the revisions took the strongly urged residents of the eight

more desirrable than any of the In addition to chambers' represen- parkway alternatives which would not tatives, the following public officials serve the transportation needs of Kammer; state Representative Telegraph Road type of development.

## Hoffman

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Even though bills dealing with all aspects of state government won easily, it should be noted that not even five percent of the 554 bills were enacted into law.

So the batting average for Open Meetings was clearly a winner.

Legislation dealing with schools - including school aid, school board, school building, school bus, school district and school employees bills — totalled 182 bills. Only 17 of these became law.

Among other categories: Counties, 142 pills, corrections (penal institutions) 132, business 99, civil rights 92, consumer protection 82, townships 77, agriculture 66 and cities

Perhaps indicative of the times, bills dealing with divorce bested those dealing with marriage, 14 to 8.

Bills dealing with Detroit tied for near last with dog racing, aliens, bingo, condemnation and recycling. Each had two bills. That's one more than were introduced about

In the last place, with one bill each, was off road vehicles and fiduciaries. (Look it up;

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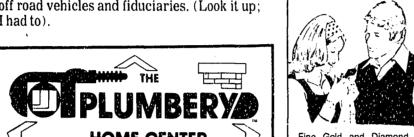
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average, she is a junior

English education major

at the Baptist college in

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Novi girl plays baseball Pigtailers keep on winning Novi legionnaires falter Area Standings

## Tallian, Zinkon claim top titles in golf tourney

Bob Tallian and Dennis Zinkon took older brother Fritz found himself in a home first place trophies in their fifth place tie with Novi's Bill Crawford respective divisions at the eighth an- with a 75. anual Walled Lake Community Education Open Medal Play Golf at White Lake Oaks last Saturday.

Tallian captured the men's division trophy, while Zinkon grabbed the youth division hardware in what tournament director Randy Kibiloski called one of the finest tournaments he's worked

**Bob Tallian chips** 

Tallian, from Dearborn, leads a

The first and fifth place playoff contenders all sent off screaming drives of almost 300 yards from the first tee. Bob
Tallian then got off a beautiful chip shot
and birdied the par-four hole to edge
Spadafore for the championship. But his brother Fritz wasn't quite so

Third and fourth places in the men's

division were uncontested with

Detroit's Rick Morford third at 73 and

Orchard Lake's Mike O'Connor fourth

lucky in his fifth place bid against Crawford. Both men chipped their second shots on the green, with Tallian's the farthest from the cup. In a bid for a birdie of his own, Fritz rolled his putt past the cup and eventually settled for a bogie five. Crawford easily sank his sixfooter for the final berth on the state

"That was a super playoff," said tournament director Randy Kibiloski. 'Those four drives were the best four in i row I've ever seen.

On his way to carding the 71 on the first eighteen, Bob Tallian one-putted six greens and chipped in two more for a remarkable performance. He shot a 35-36 in a mine hole breakdown.

The junior division was not without a playoff of its own, as four members of the under-18 set each shot a 38 for nine holes. Mike Pawloske, Dennis Zinkon, Steve Pyett, and Chris Henson all crowded their way to the top and forced the eliminating playoff.

Pawloske wasn't able to continue due to previous engagements, leaving a field of three to compete. Hanson left the field on the first playoff hole by going out of bounds and not catching up. Zinkon had the early edge, but three putted the green and had to settle for a bogie tie with Pyett.

On the second hole, both Zinkon and Pyett bogied, forcing yet another playoff hole. On the third playoff hole Pyett drove out of bounds and then faltered on the green for a double-bogie six, while Zinkon parred with a four to

"Both tournaments were very competitive," said Kibiloski. "We had some former winners out there playing

In the men's division, 1977 winner Barry DeLapp finished in a tie for seventh at 77. Fritz Tallion Jr., in losing the playoff finished sixth, but was a two-time winner previously. Fritz had quintet of golfers from the Walled Lake claimed titles in both 1957 and 1976.

tournament who will play in the Junior champion Dennis Zinkon Michigan State Parks and Recreation finished fourth in his division last year. Tournament at Dunham Hills in "This was super," said Kibiloski "Probably the best one we've had yet. But his first place trophy was a little I'd like to thank everybody connected hard to come by. Finishing the 18-hole with the tournament, especially the

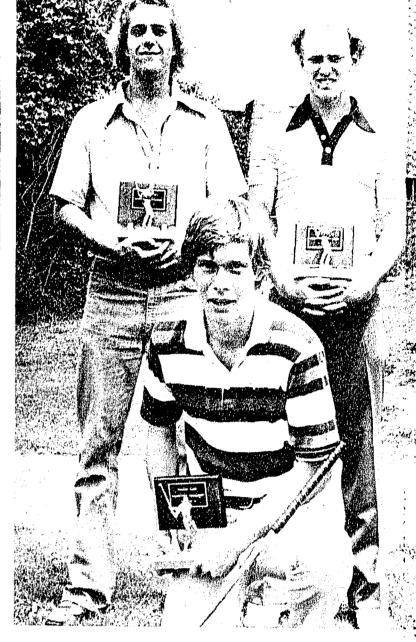
retired to the clubhouse with the tournament lead, waiting for the rest of the Bob Tallian, Spadafore, Morford, O'Connor, and Crawford will compete In the last foursome to finish, Union as a team in the Michigan Parks and Lake's Joe Spadafore also shot a 71, for- Recreation finals September 23 at ritz cing a playoff for the first place trophy. Dunham Hills Golf Course. Fritz But a first place playoff wasn't the Tallian Jr. will be the first alternate for only post-18-hole action as Tallian's the local team.



Joe Spatafore gets off a drive in the playoffs



front, as he is surrounded by Rick Morford (1) third place finisher; Bill Crawford (c), fifth place finisher; and Joe Spatafore (r), the tourney runner up. Fourth place finisher Mike O'Connor missed the photo.



YOUTH WINNERS—Dennis Zinkon (front) displays his first place trophy, while Steve Pyett (1) and Chris Henson (r) flank him. Zinkon outplayed both Pyett and Henson in the champion-

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The long-haired player on the Novi So how does a 12 year old girl fare in a Party Store baseball team who throws boys' league?

the distinction of being the only girl in either. the major league division of the Novi

just considers herself one girl who zing would seem to be a problem. prefers baseball to slow pitch softball. "I played softball two years ago," she says, "but I didn't really like it. The pit-really make fun of me," she says.

So, Debbie joined her younger my own team. prother Steve in Novi's Pony League last year and both advanced to the ma- Novi Firemen, Debbie didn't get into "She doesn't fit the tomboy image at

"She's definitely not 'one of the both Her mother echoed Clancy's playing on their team? statements, noting that Debbie is not a

"She sometimes watches baseball on leagues." television with me, and we both collect

"She does all right," said coach Clancy. "She's not the best player I've seen,

Little League, but she'd rather not physical standout on the team, and it's practically impossible not to notice that Cute, somewhat shy, and always the player wearing number one is a chewing a big wad of bubble gum, she girl. And with that distinction, rival raz-

"Sometimes I get it worse from guys on

jors this year. And although a girl play- the game until the fourth inning, when ing baseball might not seem too rare, she took left field. She didn't attract any one of Debbie's character might be an pro scouts at the plate either, failing to get a hit in her only appearance. ıll,'' says Party Store coach Jim Clan- noticed by teammates and the oposition

Do the guys mind if there is a girl "I don't really care," said one of her sports nut and rarely socializes with leammates, "but it seems like she

"It doesn't matter to me," said baseball cards," says Steve, "but that's another, "besides, she's pretty good for



Debbie and her brother Steve come in from the outfield

## Colonels finish third in Ohio tournament

ment at Maumee, Ohio. were both named to the tournament All-Star team. Turk was the Colonel's batted in. Partridge also hit well, going 12 for 19 with seven home runs and 15

"It was rough," said Colonel

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home runs.

rare shutout over the Akron (Ohio) nament championship. against only two losses in the five day

Merchants, 13-0. The locals combined

In the losers bracket, the Colonels run homer and preserve a 10-8 lead in affair, with their final loss coming in the hitting of Moon, Koenig, and Marv had one of their busiest Fourth of July's the sixth inning. their fifth consecutive game on the Gross with excellent defensive play for the whitewash. After a day of rain, the Colonels used

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onels came home with a third place ed all the games back and we played Bar, 19-6. Turk, Koening, Gross and finish in the 1978 Great Lake Invita- every game Tuesday morning from Doug Gaines all smashed three hits, tional Fourth of July weekend tourna- 9:30 on. We just kept moving from field with Koenig's all being round trippers. In Monday night's game, the Colonels Hard hitting third basement Mike The Colonels began their third place sought their fourth consecutive tourney Turk and right fielder Matt Partridge drive with an opening 21-11 Friday win, but fell victim to a powerful night win over Frank's Sawmill of West Schlessman Seeds team from San-Unity, Ohio. Outfielder Jeff Moon slug- dusky, Ohio. The Seeds outhit the Colleading hitter in the tourney, going 23 ged out four hits, while teammate Ray onels 32-8, and outscored them 30-5 to for 34 with 11 home runs and 23 runs Koenig clobbered three of 1 Colonel send the locals into the loser bracket. by a stirring eight-run rally in the final In Saturday afternoon's round two jor factor in the contest, and the Seed's behind victory. In the Pasquales vicgame, the Colonels accomplished a power eventually led them to the tour- tory, outfielder Mary Gross made a

squad defeated Central Ohio Welders 22-7; Kalamazoo's Bunca Frey 10-9; East Lansing's Pasquales, 12-7; and Archibald Ohio's Jim and Dale's 6-2. Toul nament runner-up Steele's of Lima, Ohio, bumped the Colonels in the battle

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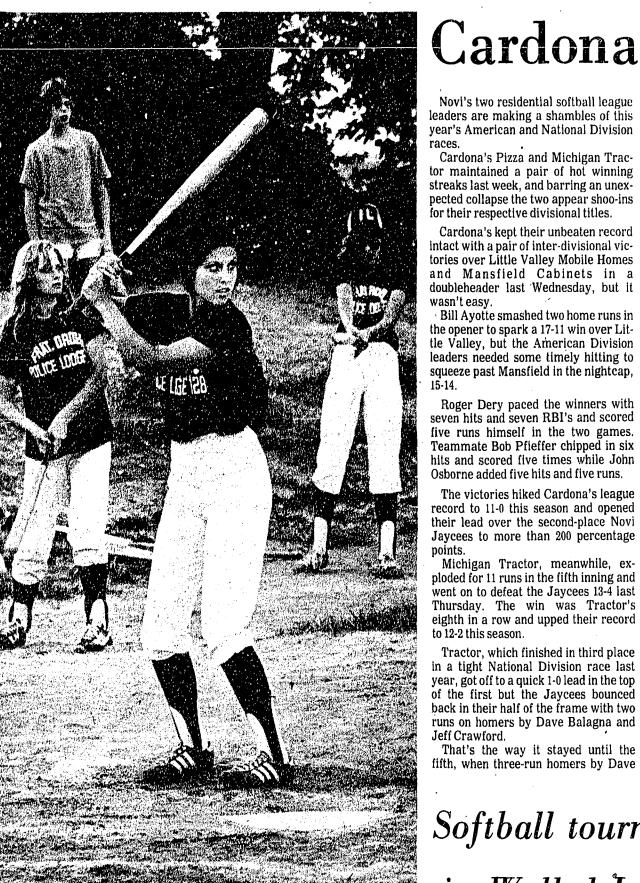
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Lake, Novi girls get off to fast start in Pigtailers league

in this summer's new Inter-Lakes winners some breathing room.

Walled Lake racked up two more victories with a doubleheader sweep over North Farmington's Mustangs last -Wednesday while Novi kept pace with a win of its own over the Mustangs Satur-

Led by Lee Mein and Lisa Sahajdack, Walled Lake romped to a 7-1 victory in the opener of its doubleheader, then came back for a 4-2 win in the second

Mein pitched the distance in the opener for the winners, giving up just two walks and seven hits, while SahaCheryl Shankel's two-run double idack led the hitting attack with a dou- highlighted the third-inning outburst. North Farmington scored first with a four runs in the bottom of the third, but

run in the first inning, but Cathy Fuson Novi put the game out of reach with got the local girls on the scoreboard three runs in the fifth and four more in when she led off the second with a dou- the sixth. Wendy Kaercher cracked a ble and came home on ensuing singles two-run triple to spark the fifth-inning by Bobbi Brewer and Margaret Grubb. rally while Kim Selep sent all four runs Janet Wilson followed with a single home in the sixth with a grand slam. that scored Brewer and Sharla Tester lofted a sacrifice fly to send Grubb across, making it 3-1.

The winners wrapped things up with earn the pitching victory. three more runs in the third on a two- As of Monday Walled Lake and Novi run double by Sahajdack plus an error. were in a three-way tie for second place They added an insurance tally in the in the six-team league behind South sixth on a leadoff double by Kris Lyon. Walled Lake and South Farm-Mellema, a single by Shannon Bishop ington both sported 4-2 records while and a run-scoring groundout by Saha- Novi was 2-1.

lead in the fourth on a triple by Cheri Proulx, a sacrifice fly by Marie Ab- Walled Lake bonizo, a single by Tracy Grubb and a North Farmington 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 double by Marshann Hensley, then made it 3-1 on a walk, a single and Pro- Walled Lake ulx's sacrifice fly in the top of the sixth. South Farmington 0 2 3 0 5 0 X-10 But North Farmington cut the gap to one again in the bottom of the sixth Novi before singles by Hensley and Bishop North Farmington 0 0 4 0 0 0 2-6

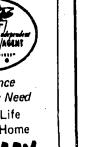
Area Pigtailers are off to a fast start plus an error in the seventh gave the Girls' Slow Pitch Softball Traveling Margaret Grubb pitched a six-hitter and walked just one batter to pick up

Two days later coach Ralph Grubb's forces ran into trouble, though, and suffered a 10-2 defeat at the hands of South Farmington. Fuson, Brewer and Beth Mead had two hits apiece in a losing

as low as \$30 Novi, meanwhile, won its second per month game in three outings with a 15-6 romp Chemicals, Filters & Accessories at North Farmington. The winners jumped off to an early 3-3 R Pool Manufacturing 0 lead on Suzanne Beckman's three-run Mon. thru Fri. 9-9: Sat. & Sun. 10-5 homer in the first inning, then added 2 mi, west of Pontiac Trail - 437-8400 12700 10 Mile, South Lyon

North Farmington bounced back for Beckman, Selep and Heather Barr had three hits apiece for the local girls and Mary Weber hurled a two-hitter to

The second game was a little more North Farmington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 difficult, though. Walled Lake took a 2-1 Walled Lake 033 001 X-7



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## Cardonas, Tractor lead divisions

Novi's two residential softball league Brown and Tom Celeni sparked an 11- sixth and seventh innings for the leaders are making a shambles of this run outburst. Tom O'Branovic and Jaycees, but by then the game was out Buck, is now three full games in front of

Cardona's Pizza and Michigan Tracfor maintained a pair of hot winning streaks last week, and barring an unexpected collapse the two appear shoo-ins for their respective divisional titles.

Cardona's kept their unbeaten record intact with a pair of inter-divisional victories over Little Valley Mobile Homes and Mansfield Cabinets in a doubleheader last Wednesday, but it Bill Ayotte smashed two home runs in

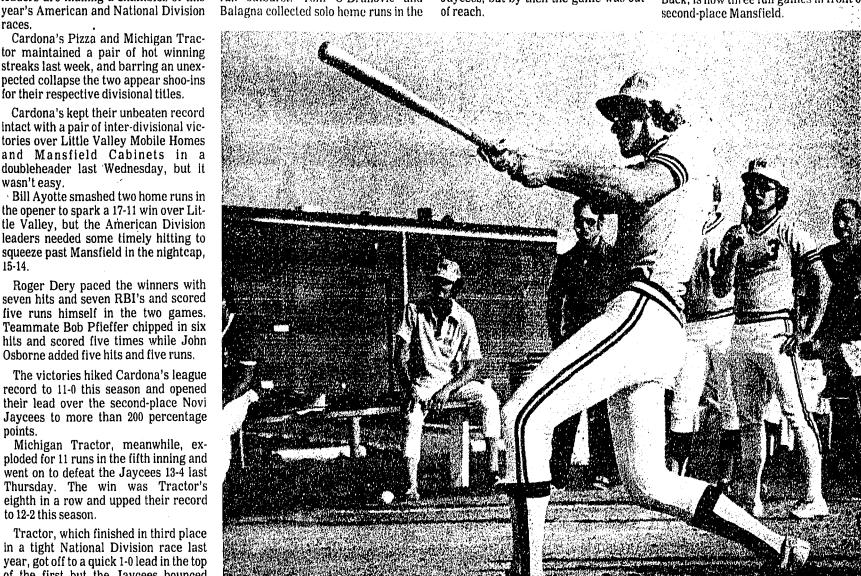
the opener to spark a 17-11 win over Lit-

tle Valley, but the American Division leaders needed some timely hitting to squeeze past Mansfield in the nightcap, Roger Dery paced the winners with seven hits and seven RBI's and scored five runs himself in the two games. Teammate Bob Pfieffer chipped in six

hits and scored five times while John Osborne added five hits and five runs. The victories hiked Cardona's league record to 11-0 this season and opened their lead over the second-place Novi Jaycees to more than 200 percentage Michigan Tractor, meanwhile, ex-

ploded for 11 runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Jaycees 13-4 last Thursday. The win was Tractor's eighth in a row and upped their record

year, got off to a quick 1-0 lead in the top of the first but the Jaycees bounced back in their half of the frame with two runs on homers by Dave Balagna and Jeff Crawford That's the way it stayed until the fifth, when three-run homers by Dave



#### Softball tourney starts in Walled Lake soon

There'll be plenty of action this H Fabricating, and York's Oxbow weekend behind the Walled Lake Junior Model T & T Heritage from Wixom is High as the Walled Lake Community another local team competing.

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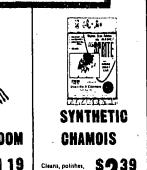






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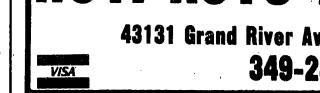




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Masterson (right fielder), caught a beautiful to ball. Matt Kozler hit a triple. RPM scored their to

runs in the first inning, and Spartan held them title-

Novi's Keith Crosslin hauls in a pop fly for the third out

## Pigtail ballplayers

close out season

Four champions were crowned as the regular season. In the championship Infer-Lakes Pigtail League closed its game, Pam Thompson was the winning šeason with tournament finals last pitcher and also hit a home run. weekend. Below are brief summaries of the championship games.

knock off undefeated Jay's Dairy Queen twice to capture the division The Walled Lake Eagles knocked off Sonny's Plumbing in the tournament The Fire Fighters scored a 10-9 win in final, 21-16. The Eagles, third place the opener, and then romped in the sefinishers in the regular season, went incond game 26-0. Jay's Dairy Queen was to Sunday's play-off games undefeated, but dropped the opener to Sonny's 16-14. In the Eagle's win, Justina Felty smacked the winning hit for winning pitcher Gina Guchess.

The Town Auto Wash grabbed a big the Novi Police. The Hair Affair won lead and then held for a 12-11 squeaker the opener 14-6, and then took the final win over Groleau Brothers. Town Auto 16-5 for the trophy. Patty Schodowski Wash-also grabbed first place in the was the winning pitcher in both games.

Fifty-three runs, 51 hits, and 14 home Gaines, Mike Imhoff and Rod Lyons all runs propelled the Union Lake Colonels homered, with Antonazzo collecting to a pair of easy wins over the short- three and Gross two in the game. Burt, manned Waterford Johns in Monday Turk, Gross, and Gaines all had three

The Wixom Fire Fighters had to

The Hair Affair, champions of the regular season, continued their reign in

the playoffs, with two final wins over

night's Inde-Water open league action. hits, while Antonazzo smacked four. Every Colonel player scored at least smashed a pair of round trippers apiece once on the night, as the locals put runs and Imhoff, Dan and Dave Burt, and across in every inning of both five inn-Paul Deimling each had three hits. Lead-off man Doug Gaines reached base five times with three walks, a The pair of victories pushes the Colonels record to an astounding 25-2, and single and a double as the Colonels batted only four times in the game.

maintains their lead over second place Rod Lyons and Joe Martin were the In the opener, Sam Antonazzo, Marv winning pitchers in the doubleheader Gross, Mike Turk, Dan Burt, Doug sweep.

#### More on our local Caesars

Colonels sweep twinbill

ed to Novi, and Walled Lake resident best on the team. Rick Trudeau combined for 16 hits to relp the Detroit Caesars to a four-game sweep over Trenton in professional slow pitch softball action last weekend. Trudeau went 7-for-13 and had two RBI's in the series, lifting his average to an even .500 this season.

runs, and had 14 RBI's over the ahead of second-place Minnesota in the weekend. The power-hitting outfielder Midwest Division.

Ronnie Ford, who just recently movies now batting .588 for Detroit, third Former Detroit Tiger Norm Cash, a

base for the club, didn't bat. The Caesars swept Trenton in a tight doubleheader Saturday, winning both ends by identical 14-12 counts, then roared to 21-7 and 19-6 victories Sunday. The wins hiked Detroit's record to 28-Ford, meanwhile, belted nine hits in 5 this season, tops in the league. The 19 trips to the plate, cracked four home Caesars are eight-and-a-half games

#### Best ball tourney slated

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Birmingham and picked up his fourth victory without a loss. three hits and went the distance for the game. In the second Lewis and Rick

average to a miniscule 0.50. Despite an impressive showing on the and gave up Berkley's first two runs. mound by Steve Weber Friday Novi lost He was credited with the loss, his first a 3-2 decision to Milford, then fell 4-1 at in five outings this season.

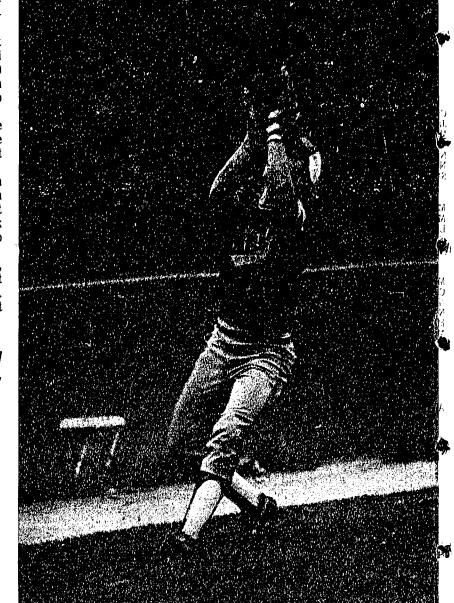
the distance against Milford, but Novi Jeff Laverty, as usual, had a strong hits, two of them by Randy Lewis, in the pitching performance against Troy- 4-1 loss to Farmington, but the worst

players for an early opener in their twin bill at Berkley, Novi forfeited the first hits as Novi suffered a 5-0 setback.

## Women's teams needed for softball tourney

Women's softball teams are desperately needed for the Novi Parks and Recreation double elimination tournament next weekend, according to tour-"We need to have an eight team field if possible," said Smink, "and if

The tournament is scheduled for the weekend of July 21-23 at the old high school fields in Novi. Cost per team entry is \$55, payable to the Parks and Any questions regarding the tournament should be directed to Smink at



Novi legion catcher Brad Oyster squeezes one for strike three



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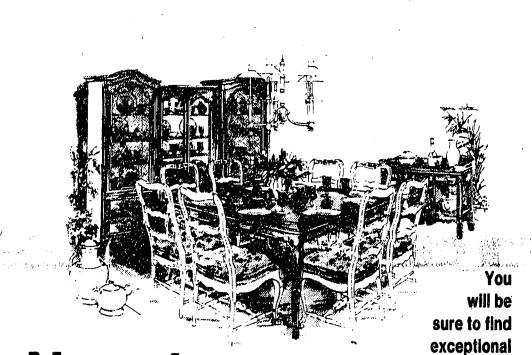
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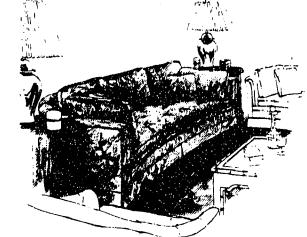
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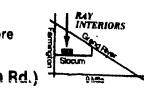


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#### In Walled Lake

Walled Lake Police are seeking four men who allegedly raped a 21-year-old Commerce women early Sunday morning, after picking up the woman and a Union Lake youth who were walking along South Commerce Road.

According to Roger Cote, police records officer, the woman and youth were walking south on South Commerce near Wabasso at about 1:30 or 2 a.m. when the men stopped their van and offered to give them a ride.

The pedestrians accepted the ride from the men, but, when the youth said and released, Cote said.

Grand Rapids, where he served as prin-

cipal of the Woodcliff Elementary

School. Imrick will be paid \$27,104 a

\*Imrick was chosen from a group of

more than 100 applicants for the job, in-

cluding two former superintendents.

From that number, a group of 12 were

selected on the basis of college creden-

•• A screening committee composed of

tials and resume screening.

Lake, police said, finally stopping at a park in Pontiac. The woman and youth escaped by swimming a lagoon to safety, Cote added, despite a reported

Board selects Novi principal

The three were interviewed by

Imrick attended the University of

Detroit and Wayne State University

and holds an Education Specialist Cer-

tificate in Elementary Administration

He began his teaching career in

Grosse Pointe Park in 1966. He worked

School Board members Joan Daley and briefly as a director of an internship

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reportedly produced a pistol and told them they weren't going anywhere them they weren't going anywhere, occurred during "about an hour's ride," Cote said, adding that police

The Novi School Board approved the Sharon Pelchat, elementary principals program at the University of Detroit in sion of personnel, curriculum planning

selection of Joseph Imrick to serve as Roy Williams and David Brown, Novi 1970 where his responsibilities included student guidance, community relations

principal of the Orchard Hills Elemen-High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy the supervision of student teachers, and in-service education.

unable to identify the make.

Pontiac police were called to the described as having medium to slim scene and transported the woman and builds, police said. Two of the men were youth, who received a cut near his eye in their twenties and the other pair ficers stop, they reported. A bottle was when he was hit with the gun, to a Pon- were in their thirties, Cote said. Three thrown out of the window of the car at tiac hospital. The victims were treated of the men were described as being the officers' car, the report stated.

and Assistant Superintendent William counseling and seminar director in the In 1975, Imrick became principal of

He first became a principal in 1971 in

sibilities included the budget, supervi- Hills school.

A pair of off-duty police officers got aren't sure exactly where the woman into a little highway scuffle July 1 and The men apparently turned on Pontiac Trail and proceeded to Orchard was attacked since the vehicle apparently was an aren't sure exactly where the woman that a new ar men arrested for assaulting an officer. The two officers, Jim Shaw and Jerry Pratt, and two women, were driving fairly new, although the victims were along Novi Road south of 12 Mile when another car allegedly pulled in front of The assailants, all black males, were them, making them brake to avoid a

The car then braked to make the of-

After the fight, the men got back into their car and took off down Grand River Avenue. Novi police called Farmington police and the arrests were soon made. two warrants were out for the arrest of owner at \$450. brother Phil for a pair of traffic violations, police reported.

Police attempted to call the mother of the 16-year-old girl, but were told the mother was serving time in the Detroit House of Correction. In a description of the girl, police noted she had several stab wound marks in the stomach area and had the scar of a human bite on her

A stereo was taken from a business along Novi Road July 5, but thieves peared from its parking space near

Investigation by police revealed that vehicles were entered by prying open vent windows and popping door locks. \(\frac{1}{2}\). In the area of building 21, a van was

equipment, including an oscilloscop and multimeter; and, a 10-channel radio scanner was reported missing from a car parked at building 8. Value of that equipment was listed at

An adjoining car was entered in the same manner although that owner stated to police that it did not appear The final incident netted the unknown

assailants with sporting equipment including a rod and reel and fully equipped tackle box. Thieves also gained racquetball gear and a second set of tools.

Total value of the missing items were listed by the owner at \$480.

A 1974 Cadillac valued at \$5,000 disapbuilding 40 in the same apartment complex. The owner found the vehicle miss-Henry Waraska officiated at the 10 a.m. The burglary occurred between closing after he returned from vacation or

methods and techniques of elementary the Woodcliff Elementary School

Novi. a retired electrician died July 4 at Cemetery Funeral Home on Grand River. Inter- ly 9 in the West Winds Nursing Home. 1917, in Detroit to Hanford C. and Hazel

(Rouse) Cuddeback, Sr. He leaves his wife. Marion J.: daughter, Mrs. Barbara Power of Far- Walter, she is survived by two brothers, mington Hills; sons, James of East Lansing, Larry of Ferndale; three sisters; two brothers and three grand-

#### ALICE DRURY

A 10 a.m. funeral mass was said by at St. William's Church, Walled Lake, Tuesday. Mrs. Drury died July 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Born December 25, 1887 in Germany to Wilhelm and Theresa (Ernst) Hilfinger, she was 90.

A widow, Mrs. Drury is survived by a son, James, of Walled Lake, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Interment was in Woodlawn

Funeral services for Boris James of Union Lake were held Monday at the Betty Wood, of Brighton. Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Paul Acker Harold (Lucile) Tuchelski of Novi, Mrs. officiated at the 1 p.m. services. Mr. James, a resident of the area for a son, Delbert A. Smith of West Bloom-15 years, died July 7 at Pontiac General field; 11 grandchildren and 16 greatospital. He retired in 1970 from the grandchildren. Ford Motor Company after 35 years. Born July 23, 1909 in Macedonia Greece, to Thomas and Stemena

(Sklenar); two sons, Daniel of Union Lake. Pastor Wendall Baglow of the Lake and David of Walled Lake; a First Baptist Church officiated at the daughter, Mrs. William (Caroline) noon services. Wright of Union Lake, and six grand-

Funeral services for Eileen A. Shafer of Commerce Township were held today (Wednesday) at St. William's Cemetery, Novi.

Catholic Church, Walled Lake. Father

Services were held Saturday at 11 1900, to John Patrick and Mary (Riley) a.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Burke, she was 77, Mrs. Shafer died Ju-A 40 year resident of Commerce Mr. Cuddeback was born August 29, Township, she was an active member of the Walled Lake Senior Citizens Club and St. William's Church. Preceded in death by her husband,

Raymond and Francis Burke, both of Il-A scripture service was held Tuesday night at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

for 65 years, died July 3 at her home at 48345 West Nine Mile after a month's il-Services were held at 11 a.m. Thurs-

day, July 6, at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Hirman Jones of Union Lake Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Mrs. Smith was born October 3, 1897, in Alvordton, Ohio, to Frank and Sarah (Cox) Glime. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, December 31, 1969, and by a daughter, Elmer (Maxine) Lynch of Farmington;

Funeral services for Maren W. Yates were held Saturday at the Richardson He is survived by his wife, Anna Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled

Mrs. Yates died July 6 in the Beverly Interment was in Oakland Hills Manor Nursing Home. She was 90. Survivors include her husband, Walter Yates; a daughter, Edith Smith; seven grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren and one great-Interment was in Oakland Hills

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Grand River Avenue and showed their the corner of 13 Mile Road was badges. The driver of the other vehicle burglarized July 9. then reportedly pulled off at Grand More than \$3,000 was stolen from the River Avenue and Sixth Gate. When the police officers got out of their car, two Farmington brothers, In Wixom Eddie Ingram, 26, and Phil Ingram, 30, A series of larcenies from vehicles

at the intersection of Novi Road and Ray's Boron Station on Novi Road at

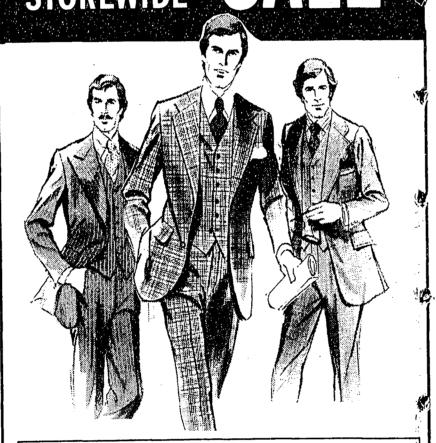
that netted thieves close to \$2,000 in equipment plagued Wixom Police last Officer Shaw received bruises and a chipped tooth in the brawl. One of the week. The string of incidents all ocgirls with the officers received a bloody curred sometime after 9 p.m. Sunday at the Village Apartment complex.

Police reported two warrants were the target for the first incident. Two out for the arrest of Eddie Ingram: one stereo floor speakers and an AM/FM for failure to appear in Livonia and cassette super tuner were removed. another for contempt of court. Another The equipment was valued by the

Two Detroit teenage girls were arrested for allegedly teaming to try and steal \$500 worth of merchandise from the Woodward Shop in the Twelve Oaks

Imrick will replace Ester St. Rita School where his respon- McDonough as principal of the Orchard

were unsuccessful in an attempt to Hanford C. Cuddeback, Jr., 60, of mass. Interment was in Commerce ing time July 4 and opening on July 5.



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## Village marks 4th with boat parade

The usual Fourth of July parade takes a different twist in Wolverine Village. It takes to the waters of Wolverine Lake instead of the normal concrete pavements.

Instead of tractors, participants in the iolverine parade take to their boats. Decorations run the gamut of the imagination as chicken wire, paint, streamers and crepe paper are used to transform both large and small craft into colorful

Growing each year, the fourth annual event was sponsored by the Wolverine Village Parks and ecreation Department. The parade was coorlinated by Rita Klavitter and Howard Phillips.

Although large numbers of residents flocked to the shoreline to watch the passing parade, more headed to their own water crafts to get a close-up view. Phillips said the entire lake was dotted with boats anchored specifically to watch the lineup of colorful boats.

Phillips, a constant leader in float designs, took first place in the pontoon class with his rendition of Independence Hall. Sousa marches added a special

Featuring hula dancers, waving palms, flowers, and Hawaiian music, Warren Smith's rention of "Aloha" took second place honors.

The Edwards family of Laguna put their imaginations to work and came up with "Halloween...One of the Joys of Freedom," for the title and theme of their pontoon class entry. It gained them a third place trophy.

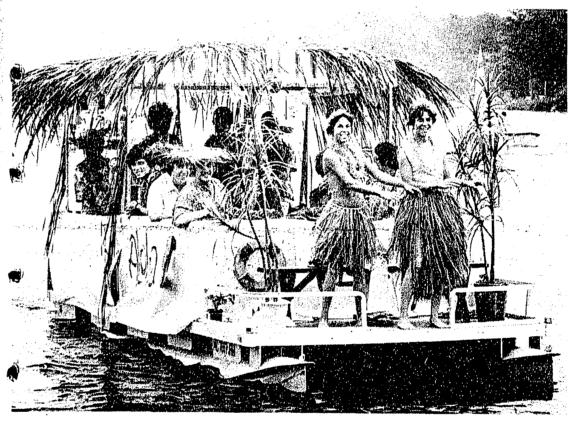
Paper-mache, lots of chicken wire, crepe paper and paint transformed the small craft entered by Frank Houghton of Oakview into a Viking ship. A dragon-like figure jutted from the front end of the boat while the "Vikings" on board were outfitted in helmets complete with horns and

The unusual entry gained Houghton the first place notch in the small craft division. Clowns reigned on the John Kosky water float. Using the theme, "Quit Clowning Around," Kosky, of Newport Court, picked up second place honors. Outfitted in mortar board and gown, young Pat Klavitter paraded as House Bill 4030, a bill close to the hearts of many Wolverine Lake residents. The unusual twist pointing to the annexation bill won Klavitter third place.

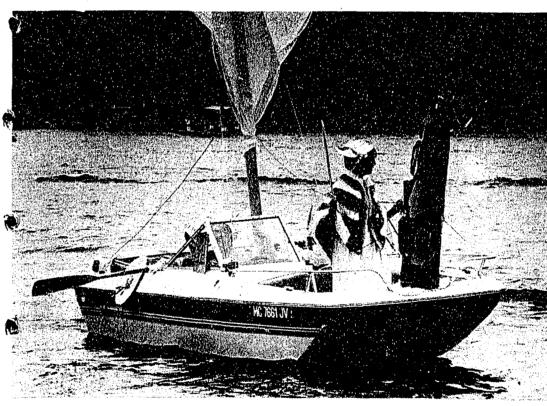
Judges on shore near the Wolverine Village of fices, as well as organizers, claimed the holiday event a huge and most colorful success. "It takes ingenuity to create any kind of float," remarked Mrs. Klavitter, "but it takes a little special doing when the float is really floating," she chuckled.



Howard Phillips topped pontoon division with Independence Hall



Warren Smith's 'Aloha' was second in pontoon class



Frank Houghton's 'Vikings' led small craft entries



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## Couple recites vows in Wisconsin church

Former Haggerty Road resident Lin- The bride, a graduate of the Universida Jean Mines and Dr. Wayne Norman ty of Michigan, is a reading teacher in LeVasseur exchanged wedding vows at Stevens Point. The groom, a graduate Frinity Lutheran Church, Stevens of the University of Minnesota, is a Point, Wisconsin, on Saturday, June 24. veterinarian in the same city. The Reverend Daniel Litzer performed the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mines of Farmington Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. heVasseur of Concordia, Kansas, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a high necked white chiffon dress with an English net yoke. Soft accordian pleating formed the capelet sleeves and bodice and outlined the Afine skirt and chapel train. Silk Venice face appliques trimmed the dress and tingertip veil, held by a Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and babies' breath. Margaret Gausden, sister of the bride, of Howell, was matron of honor with Andrea Anderson, maid of honor. Julie LeVasseur, the bridegroom's

Kimberly Jo Mines was flower girl, while her brother, Kent, was ring The Stevens Point Country Club was the setting for a dinner and reception following the ceremony. The couple left

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sister, and Cheryl Rosinski of Farmington attended as bridesmaids. on a wedding trip to San Francisco



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For the sixth year in a row, six Wixom youngsters joined ranks recently to stage a carnival benefiting Muscular Dystrophy. The proceeds from the carnival as well as a fall haunted house run by the same group are forwarded to MD. The early summer carnival for neighborhood children was held in a Flamingo Street yard by Jerry and David Buie, Laurie and

Tommy Stombaugh, and Kim and Tim Evans. Ranging in age from 10 to 13, the group devised games, a cup cake walk, sold popcorn and punch and finished up with a mini-vaudville show. According to one of the mothers, parents never help in the planning. "The kids always do it themselves. We just sit back and

## YMCA slates program for teens

MD Carnival

The activities are for teenagers bet- activities. trips, back packing trips, and bus trips civic and service clubs.

YMCA Executive Director Fred Lin- On Thursday, July 13 (tomorrow), others cost only 50 cents. The YMCA ap- jokari — at Sims Park in Walled Lake

The West Oakland YMCA and several plied for a special grant from United from 4-6 p.m. The same activities will and ramp skating. They will also show local teenagers have planned some ex- Community Services and has also also be offered tomorrow at the Com- the correct equipment and give tips on citing trips and activities for this sum-received financial aid from the Union merce Township Bicentennial Park how to skateboard safely. Lake Jaycees to offset the cost of the behind the township hall from 7-10 p.m.

clude horseback riding, golf, canoe get some additional support from other Park from 7-10 p.m. She will teach to a Detroit Express game, a Detroit Parents and teens who are interested also be time for dancing on the tennis

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will be a skateboard demonstration by the "Radicals Skate Team" from the dholm said that some of the activities there will be a variety of activities — tie This is a team of young skateboarders seven-week program and a registration will be offered free of charge and the dying, tennis lessons, badminton, and who will demonstrate freestyle, slalom, form, call the YMCA at 685-3020.

On Friday, July 14, there will be disco on the demonstration at St. Patrich's Lindholm stated that he also hoped to lessons taught by Sharon Ison at Sims Church at Hutchings and Union Lake

> some beginning steps and there will day, July 16, with a bus trip to the Pontiac Silverdome to see a Detroit Ex

## Announce engagements



LAURA HUBBARD

The engagement of Laura Leigh Hubbard to Daniel Thomas Henry is an nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden F. Hubbard of 4883 Halberd He is the son of Mrs.

The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Ellen, to Ronald E. Buck. currently working for Oakland County. Buck of 24350 LeBost, Novi. Oakland Community College for two in Northville he will enter Spring Arbor College in Michigan Tractor in Novi.

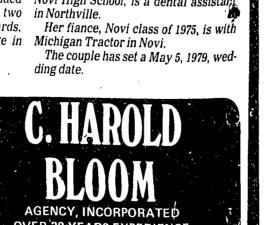
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Walled Lake Western High School, is He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. The groom-elect, a 1973 graduate of The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Southfield High School, has attended Novi High School, is a dental assistant years. Now with Montgomery Wards. Her fiance, Novi class of 1975, is with The couple has set a May 5, 1979, wed-

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Telep 2









Spirit winners

Lined-up in one of the routines that gained the team trophy at a recent "Spirit and Sport" camp are members of the combined pom pom-drill team squad from Novi High School. Eight members (left to right) Geri Malarky, Debby MacKay, Karyn Hill, Janet Ponder, captain Judy Kroetsch, Shelly Martin, cocaptain Debbie Morandy, and Nancy Skvarce (missing from the picture) attended the camp at Oakland University.

Together, they earned enough individual ribbons to capture the team trophy, while Shelly Martin took the individual trophy in a drill-down of 90 girls. The team also gained the "spirit pom" awarded to the team showing the most cooperation, best attitude and spirit during the week-long camp. The new combined squad, which has yet to choose a name, will entertain at school sports functions beginning in the fall.

After collecting and collating the those directions. The group maintains

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The newly-formed Citizen Planning agency-oriented people. We're all just Council may be the answer to all those folks looking hard for a response from

based Lakes Agency Council, the What people see as needs could be Citizens Planning Council will act as help for battered wives or husbands or the vehicle to identify the needs of the runaway children. It could be in public community, define those needs, and health, transportation or recreation. seek the channels to provide the Needs may be seen in housing, day

is no central clearing "house" or agen"It is important that people underscy in the Walled Lake area for a person tand that we are looking at the services

representing a cross section of profes- mendations to the Lakes Agency Countwo professionals on assignment to aid implement the programs to suit the ion of United Community Services and as a base of operation, not because it is Marc Thibault of the Catholic Youth overrun with problems, the group said, Organization will add their expertise to but, because people easily and logically what is expected to be a year-long pro- identify with it. The problems and

With their first meeting in early June, ty with a growing population. the group agreed there were definite needs in the community that were not group, one with the trust and credibility being met. "We need to find those areas of the residents," emphasized LaFond

that require attention. We need to know "As the population grows, problem put...their concerns, their concerns for well. There are many that we may well to others or the problems they see in their be able to prevent from ever develop-

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you have will be reflections of your Families headed by widows without a values based on the goals you set for job show an average decrease in in- yourself. Professional help may be come of 44 percent. Only 14 percent of useful for those who have to make comdivorcees receive alimony and child plex decisions such as selling a home, support, said Marion Prince, making money last to cover fixed ex-

divorcees who get alimony and child women have been climbing — a plus for support receive payments on a regular women who have worked in the home may fall between the cracks of the about job hunting because they don't think they have job skills. The organiz A 1970 congressional study showed ing, decision making, and other skills that widows are left with small gained in the home and perhaps in amounts of life insurance — usually not volunteer work fit requirements of enough for a woman to live on for the many jobs. Maintaining a home and job rest of her life or support a family. A may end up presenting difficulties, but woman on her own faces one absolute if women lower their standards a little, imperative - coming to grips with the the problems are not impossible to



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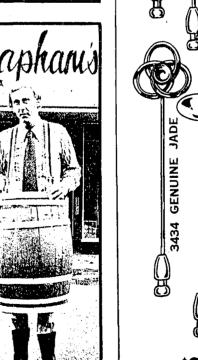
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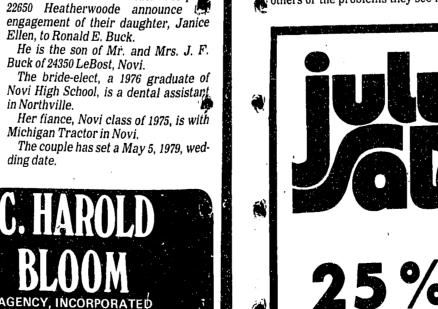
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## Lions Club seeking eye glasses

VFW Post 1519

Members were saddened to learn of

the death of Eugene Sage, past com-

Orchard Hills Boosters

The Booster Club finished up the

school year with a special tea and a

"thank you" brunch for teachers,

teachers' aides, and room mothers.

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Lions Club is in the process of establishing pick-up points where residents can deposit used eye glasses and hearing aids. The eye glasses are He was born at Sinai Hospital and from Texas. sorted, cleaned, and recycled for use by weighed eight pounds, one ounce at individuals with sight problems. Another service organization which supplies eye glasses to those in need is Corsia Plemons of Novi.

provided 3,500 pairs of eye glasses. Mery Free is chairman of the sight Jackie have returned to the Novi area president James O'Hara, Jr., Viceconservation committee. Urgently to visit their parents after spending two president Norman Jaeger, and needed are eye glasses, hearing aids, years at the Army Air Base in Chaplain Bronko Krivokucha. who is and pairs of contact lens. The Lions will Buhmholder, Germany. They were the outgoing post commander after two An organizational meeting was held repair broken eye glasses and hearing special guests at the home of Mr. and years. Donald Roe was elected quarteraids so that they can be used again.

chorage, Fairbanks, Mt. Kinley, and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Clarke. anyone planning a similar journey tain. She was accompanied by her

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should definitely take their checkbook daughter, Mrs. Lois Dingman, and her Booster Club will continue to hold along as breakfasts will cost \$15, ham-granddaughter Janet. burgers sell for \$3.75, and a piece of pie Former longtime residents Mr. and meeting was held Monday at the

son of John and Renee Shupe of 11 Mile. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road ple to attend meetings. birth. Grandmothers are Mrs. Jean Loud of Trufant, Michigan, and Mrs.

Wilenius with six-month old daughter 1519. Other new officers are Vice- Pokelsek at 474-3742. Mrs. James Wilenius of Clarke Street master. recently before leaving for additional duties at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Mrs. Marie Travis was the dinner mander and 10-year service officer. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starr of West guest of Mr. and Mrs. Skipp Stipp of The post will continue to have bingo should contact Mrs. Kirkish at 349-6557. Lake Drive have returned from a 10- Novi Road on the occasion of her 78th parties every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the The vacant positions include second day tour of Alaska. They visited An- birthday She was accompanied by her post home at 39935 Grand River. Fort Yukon during the course of their Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whipple Street travels. They recommended that has returned from a trip to Iron Moun-

Busch earns

law degree at one of the first meetings in the fall. Anyone interested in helping as a Timothy R. Busch of room mother next year should call Novi received his Juris Barb Brinker at 474-3477. Doctor Degree at June The sweatshirt and t-shirt sale is now read. The goal is to have children learn commencement exer- under the direction of Ellen Maynard. how to use the library and read at an cises of the Wayne State She can be reached at 348-1694. University Law School.

tor degrees and seven University Law School.

Altogether Wayne Bramer LaFond. Approximately 32 former students State's 11 schools and colleges awarded nearly and faculty enjoyed a potluck dinner 4.000 undergraduate, and renewed old acquaintances at the graduate, and profes- reunion. Gorman Culver the first prin-

California. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft for seniors every other Thursday. DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY Oldest alumni present were Mrs. Hazel slated for Fridays.

Cub Scout Pack 54

from a canoe trip with their fathers Wednesday, July 19, at noon. The down the Huron River. They were join-potluck dinner was rescheduled to July ed by their entire families for a picnic 19 because of the trip to the Chesaning

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The new officers of the Athletic tional information.

meetings through the summer. The last Mrs. James Munro, accompanied by Village Oaks Clubhouse. Date and place Jordan Wesley is the name of the new their grandchildren, are visiting Mr. have been changed to enable more peo-

Plans were discussed for on-going summer activities and fund raisers to earn money to purchase additional equipment for the school's athletic pro-Amos Tascott, Sr., has been elected grams. Anyone interested in more in-Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Amy Alles) commander of Grand River VFW Post formation should call Secretary Donna

recently at the home of President Lorraine Kirkish. There are several vacancies on the board due to job transfers. Anyone interested in serving and having their name placed on the ballot vice-president who is in charge of membership and arranging "coffees." Other vacancies include historian, nominations, ways and means, and newsletter editor.

New officers have made plans for a The summer reading program under demonstration from Frank's Nurseries the direction of Stacy Chaudoin is going well. A final party will be held at the

end of July. The emphasis of the program is not on the number of books that have been

The Friends will continue to sponosr free movies throughout the summer. The next showing is slated for Friday, Bill MacDermaid was elected presi- July 14, at 10:30 a.m. and is geared Master of Law degrees dent of the Novi School Reunion Comwere awarded to students mittee at the annual reunion at the new tary school children. Films Chairman in the 50th graduating Novi High School recently. Other new Peg Junker reported that the films to be class of the Wayne State officers are Vice-president Russ shown are "Anatole", "Anatole and Taylor, Secretary Irene Gombasy Piano", and "Adventures of Candy Maltby, and Treasurer Madeline Squirrel". Films run approximately

A successful Senior Celebration Day sional degrees in spring cipal of Novi School in 1928, was present was held at Novi High School recently commencement excer- from Adrian and Mrs. Dottie Sharpe, with approximately 1,200 seniors preformer kindergarten and music teacher sent. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Case of Novi at Novi Elementary, came from were among the participants in ethnic heritage with their slides of Hawaii. Closest people in attendance were. The food co-op program is available Road. Mr. and Mrs. Gene VanSickle Bingo will continue through the sumcame from Texas for the reunion. mer on Thursdays. Table games are

Helen Trahan and Catherine Magas will be the hostesses at the potluck din-Members of the pack have returned ner at the United Methodist Church on

The last pack meeting was held out- Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox side in Bicentennial Park. Final plans reported that the next trip will involve a were made for the Cub Scout Day cam-tour of the Warners Winery in Paw Paw pout at Lost Lake near Pontiac on July after lunch at D'Juanco's. The trip is 17-20. The pack will also attend a Tiger slated for August 2. Those who went last year are looking forward to the return trip and those who didn't go last year should plan to attend this year's trip. Contact Wilcox at 349-9034 for addi-

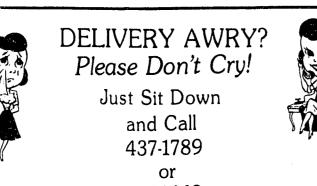
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At Novi Middle School

239 students make honor roll

roll for the sixth marking period.

Bunnell, Dianna Cain, and Cathleen

Gregory Kessler, Theresa Leurch, and

The Fourth of July in the lakes area took on the spirit and holiday attitude enjoyed in bygone years as more and more people looked to their own "backyards" to celebrate. Evening skies were topped with graders were named to the honor roll. Suzette Poirier, Lisa Polinsky, and brilliant firework displays centered in Wixom and Western High Students who have received letter Tracey Post. ed to the bonor roll.

Sue Everett.

and David Heathcoat.

John Lumpkin.

While Wolverine Village again hosted its colorful boat parade, others journeyed to Northville to watch an hour-long street parade complete with marching bands. sixth marking period. Picnics, games, pie eating contests, square dancing, and water

fights were scheduled throughout the day with Wixom's activities drawing the largest, longest-lasting crowd of all. As dusk approached, concession booths in the Wixom Park twinkled with Chinese lanterns and Coleman lamps. Enjoying the festivities surrounding the national birthday celebration were two visitors from Belgium.

The aunt and uncle of Wixom policeman Roger DeClercq, Emeric and Adrienne Lenoir from Lichtervelde, West Flanders, have been in the Detroit area during a month-long stay in the states. A retired tailor, Lenior now spends his time raising pigeons. Pigeon flying, according to DeClercq, is second only to soccer in the

Belgium sports world. For the couple, who speak no English, their impressions of American life have been through translation. Spending most of their time at the DeClercq "Buffalo Acres" farm in Commerce Township, DeClercq said everything appeared big to them. "Detroit was big, the factories were big, the cars were big, and the noise was big."

Although their home in Belgium is comfortable and well equipped according to their standards, it does not include indoor plumbing and the conveniences we take for granted. "Adrienne was amazed with our conveniences, our electrical gadgets, central heating and the fact that we did not have to buy the water we drink," commented Mary DeCler-

Virtually every facet of American life has been shown the couple during their stay, from the trip to the restaurant for a seven-course

meal to a drive-in restaurant. It was the first time for hot dogs, hamburgers and even the drivein movie. "Uncle Emerie couldn't get over eating in the car and French-fried onion rings drew a raised eyebrow," said DeClercq. Corn-on-the-cob was a new food as were baked potatoes and spaghetti. "You have to understand that in Belgium, the only corn rais-

ed is field corn for the animals. It is not eaten," DeClercq pointed out.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE **NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE** 

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with ordinance No. 75-72 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthful growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and as much oftener as may be necessary. In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or per-

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A total of 239 Novi Middle school Daniel Maloney, Patrick Mason, Mark dra Iban, and Terisa Irwin. students have been named to the honor McCabe, Amy McClung, John McEachern, and Michael McLaughlin. There were 79 sixth graders on the John Nagy, Kevin O'Connell, Jeff list. 86 seventh graders were cited for Olson, Lisa Palka, Carolyn Pilch, acadmic achievement, and 74 eighth Daniel Pirrie, Deborah Podolski,

Here are the Novi Middle School Mike Serra, Leanne Sheehan, Leisha Malila, Gwendolyn Manring, John James, Brian Jordan, Karen students named to the honor roll for the Stramy, Kermit Stahr, Heather Spaf-Monitz, David Menzel, and Molly Morford, and Jill Trombly.

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Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake offices Novi American Legion Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School Sketching and macrame lessons, 1 p.m., Novi Youth (Teen) Center,

Old Novi Elementary School

THURSDAY, JULY 13 Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School Wixom Senior Citizens, 11-3, Wixom Community Building Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Chess, backgammon and movies, 6-10 p.m., Novi Youth (Teen) Center, Old Novi Elementary School

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482 yard sale, 10 a.m., Novi Community Ice cream social, 5-9 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Flea Market, 12-6 p.m., Finnish Summer Camp, Wixom

SUNDAY, JULY 16

Flea Market, 12-6 p.m., Finnish Summer Camp, Wixom

MONDAY, JULY 17 East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Novi City Council, 8 p.m., School Board offices

Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School

Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., member's homes Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

Sketching and macrame lessons, 1 p.m., Novi Youth (Teen) Center,

TUESDAY, JULY 18

Diet Centers, 6:45-8:45, Novi High School Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage, Northville Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi High band room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

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Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church Disco lessons, 8:30 p.m., Novi Youth (Teen) Center, Old Novi Elementary School

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## Walled Lake Methodists slate ice cream social

The Walled Lake United Methodist Rebekah's in their old lodge building Church will host an old-fashioned ice before it was demolished. Kitchen utencream social on Saturday, July 15, from

Homemade ice cream, cakes, and pies will be served on the church lawns on Northport east of the Community National Bank.

Contributions from the affair will be donated to the Methodist Retirement Homes in Chelsea and Detroit.

#### Rebekah Yard Sale

The Novi Rebekah Lodge 482 will hold a yard sale at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, July 15. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and run throughout the day.

Featured at the sale will be folding tables and chairs used by the

sils, dishes, some pieces of antique glassware and an antique cabinet will also be for sale.

#### Youth Programs

Continuing programs designed for Novi students 12 to 18 at the Summer Youth (Teen) Center have been announced by its director, Juanita Hakala. The center is located in the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road under the auspices of Novi Youth Assistance.

Sketching, beginning and advanced macrame lessons along with an endurance test are scheduled for today, Wednesday, July 12. The lessons will begin at 1 p.m. The center will be open from 11-5.

Chess and backgammon lessons will be featured on Thursday, July 13. Sessions at the pool table and movies are also included in the daily events. Hours at the center are 6-10 p.m.

On Monday, July 17, teens are offered a repeat of the Wednesday lessons in sketching and macrame. The lessons will begin at 1 p.m. with center hours

Disco lessons will be featured on Tuesday, July 18, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Weight lifting and accompanying will host its annual flea market on safety hints along with movies are also offered. Center hours are 6-10 p.m.

center during open hours to work on

games available to them.

Participants must have a signed parental permission form on file at the center to participate in activities and field trips. Those forms are available at the center.

Students must also pre-register for the scheduled field trips that will be offered during the summer.

More information on the center and its activities is available by calling the center at 349-8398.

Flea Market

The Detroit Finnish Summer Camp Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16.

The two-day summer event will Students are invited to drop in at the feature a large variety of "fleas" and "white elephants," according to a Finn projects or participate in the variety of Camp spokesperson. Clothing,

household items, books, children's games, and kitchen utensils are included in the sale.

The sale will be held in the dance hall on the grounds of the Finn Camp on Loon Lake Road near Fairbury in Wix-

#### Guys and Dolls

The Guys and Dolls Club of the West Oakland YMCA have scheduled a field trip to the Detroit Zoo on Saturday, July 15. The group will leave the Y, located in Milford, at 12:30 p.m. and return at 6

An additional \$1.35 is required for admission to the animal show and train

The club will have a picnic outing at Camp Ohiyesa on Saturday, July 22. Swimming, softball and boatng will be offered. Participants are asked to bring 50 cents, hot dogs or hamburgers for grilling and a beverage.

Registration for the picnic must be made by Monday, July 17. To register for either event, call the Y at 685-3020.

#### **Parents without Partners**

Adult bike riding will continue for the next two weeks. Everyone is asked to meet at the Park Haus restaurant at 7 p.m. There will be a snack after the cycling.

## Four local students to attend fine arts camp

Four local students are attending the second summer session of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Michigan.

Area residents who are attending the fine arts summer school of the arts camp include Mike and Sean Murphy of Novi, Michelle Worosz of Novi, and Kathy Laundra of Union Lake.

Mike and Sean are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Worosz. And Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laundra.

Mike and Sean will study jazz, Michelle will study piano, and Kathy will study orchestra at the fine arts camp.

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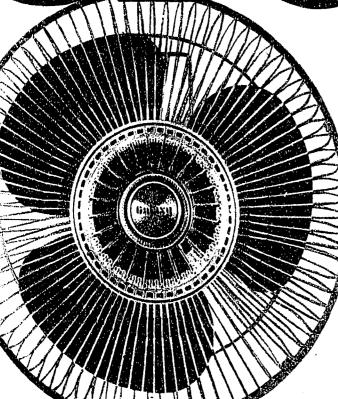
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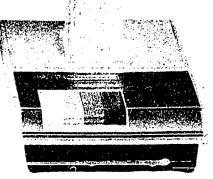
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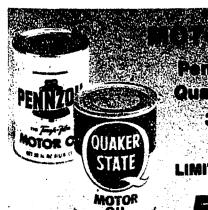
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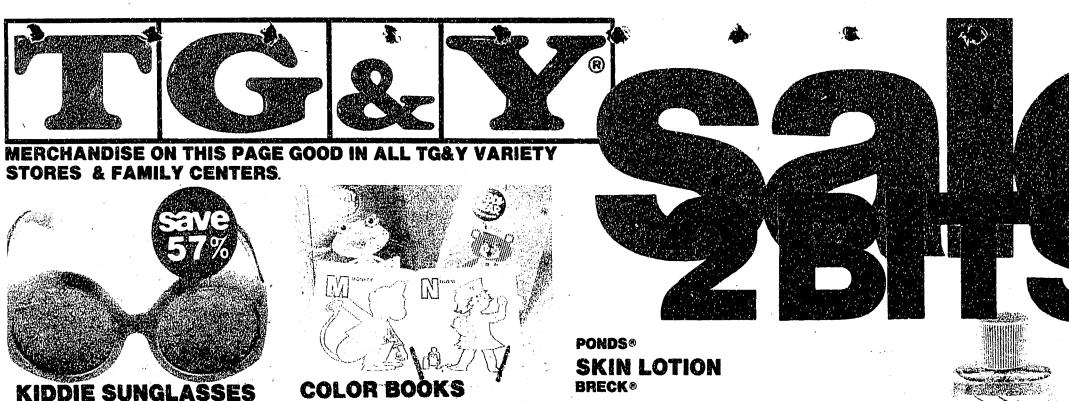


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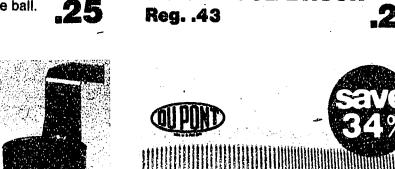
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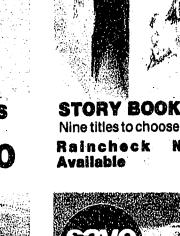
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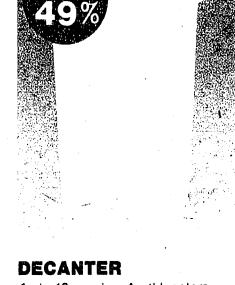
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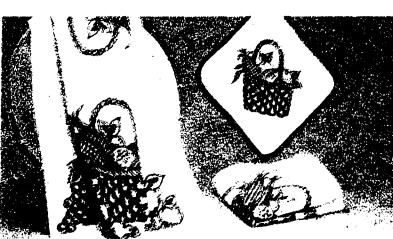
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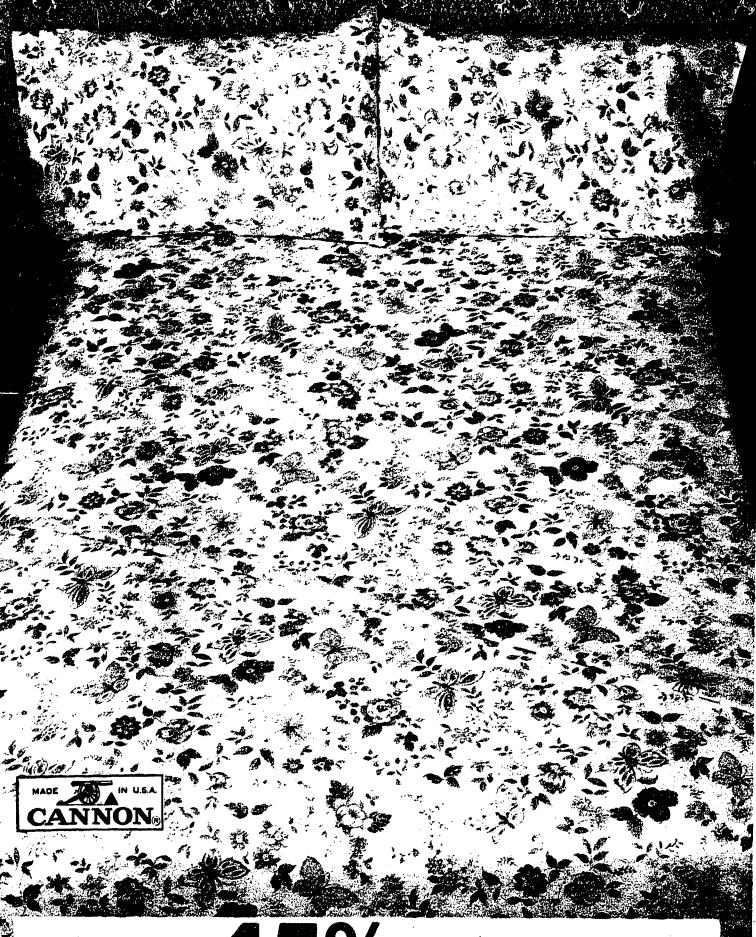


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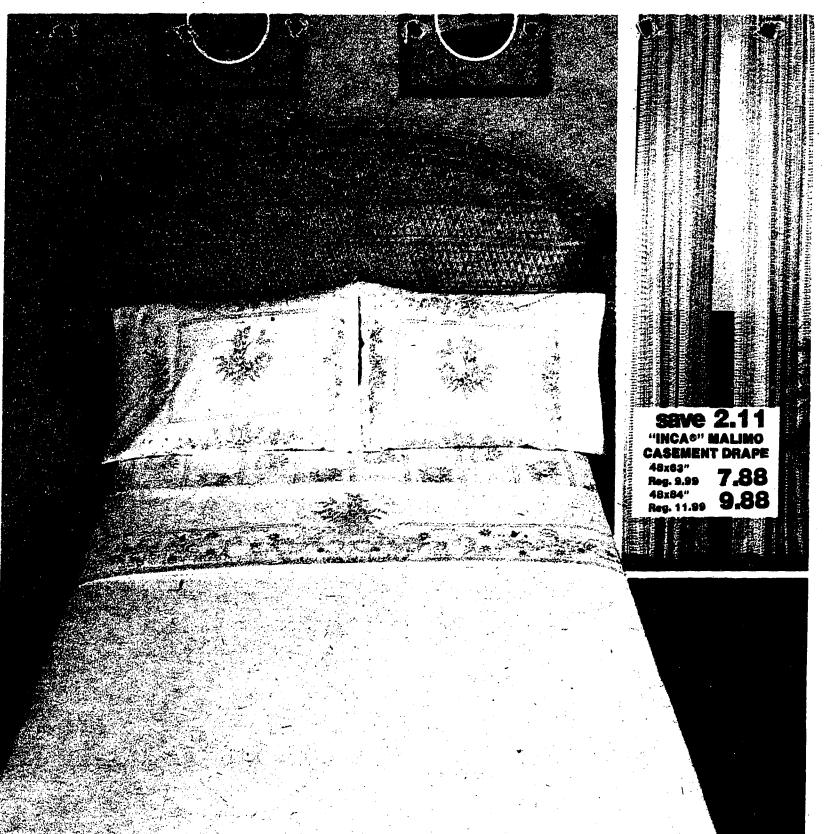


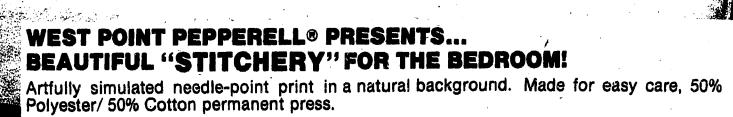
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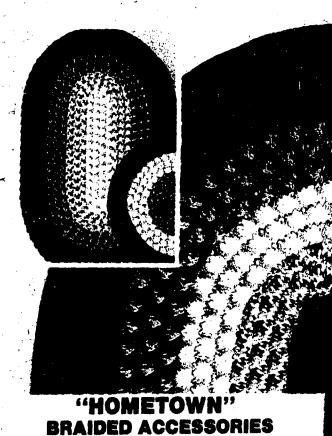
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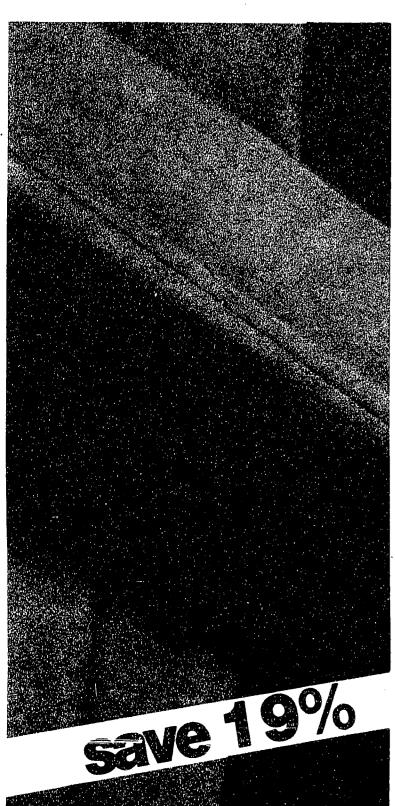


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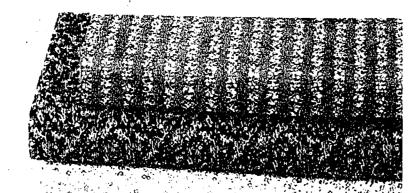
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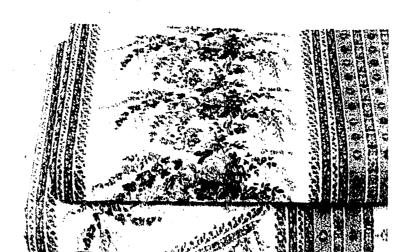
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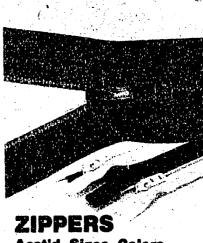
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#### The World's Worst

## Now you know why these jokes are 'groaners'

By RICH PERLBERG

Who would have the temerity to challenge this collection of the World's Worst Jokes?

It's not that the list is infallible. But it's hard to imagine anyone with the 🚮 ll to admit he or she knows a joke worse than these groaners.

By necessity, the World's Worst Jokes are pretty much limited to puns — those grating plays on words that are publicly disdained and closetly coveted by most of us.

Examples: Larry Flynt is a pornagain Christian; Superman is opening a bowling alley and calling it Lois Lanes.

If there are people around, we normally look pained upon hearing such an atrocity. Secretly, we're suppressing a great guffaw and chafing at the chance

t≙retell it. Mso, find yourself a private place to read these and get ready to chuckle. It can't hurt — much.

The status-conscious Indian chief had done well in life. An oil well here, a stock option there — these things tend

add up. But he had started poor and always longed for the chance to hobnob with the social elite. Alas, the country clubbers in his community were more impressed with those who were born into wealth than those who had attained it.

The way the chief figured it, his biggest drawback was a lack of proper breeding. Determined not to let his boys suffer the same ignominous fate, he sent them both to Harvard where they not only learned law and medicine, but proper etiquette.

The tactic worked. One summer, both as were invited to participate in the country club's most prestigious event — the annual regatta.

The chief at last knew he could die happy. He had red sons in the sail set.

One of baseball's most forgettable pitchers was named Mel Famie. He had no fastball, curve or slider. But he did have a father who owned the franchise.

The manager was forced to keep Mel on the roster, but he never put him in the line-up. That was fine with Mel who was content to wile away his time in the bullpen, guzzling his favorite brew.

As luck would have it, the day dawned when all other pitchers had been used and the beleaguered manager had no choice but to call on Mel.

Mel, to say the least, did not expect this honor and had already consumed the better part of an afternoon's ration

Nevertheless, he gamely stumbled to the mound where he proceeded to walk four straight batters and force in the winning run.

When the victorious team left the field, one player noticed a pile of empty cans and asked what they were.

"That," replied a mate, "is the beer that made Mel Famie walk us."

A group of scientists discovered a concoction that would allow dolphins to live forever. Unhappily, the main ingredient was the blood of a rare seaguil that lives only on a remote, uncharted

Undaunted, the scientists made their way to that Pacific isle and, after days of searching, spotted one of the baby gulls. Unfortunately, the path to the prized bird was blocked by a large,

albeit sleeping, lion. Nevertheless, one brave scientist crept up behind the seagull, captured it and then raced back to his comrades by leaping over the dormant beast.

His fellow scientists were ecstatic, but not the local police who immediate-

ly arrested the daring fellow.

His crime? Transporting a young gull across a sedate lion for immortal por-

Three Indian maidens took husbands

and soon became pregnant. The wife of the chief, understandably, lived in the finest quarters and was allowed to sleep on an exotic hip-

popotamus hide. The other two, who rested on the standard skins of bear and elk, gave birth to

healthy boys. The chief's wife, however, delivered twins proving conclusively that the sons of the squaw of the hippopotamus is equal to the sons of the squaws of the other two hides.

An Irish potato immigrated to the United States where he worked long and hard to make it to the top of the bushel.

Eventually, he became wealthy and respected enough to marry into one of Idaho's finest potato fields.

The couple raised a fine crop of spuds until one day their eldest daughter disrupted their happy lives with the unsettling announcement that she planned to marry David Brinkley.

"You can't do that," boomed her indignant father. "He's just a commen-

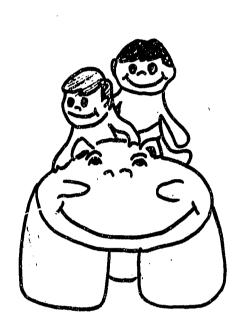
A youngster attending his first track meet was duly impressed with the pole vaulters, long jumpers, discus throwers and, of course, the speedy runners.

But he couldn't figure out the men who stood at the end of every race with stop watches clutched in their hands. "Who are those guys?" asked the

"Those," replied his father, "are the souls that time men's tries."







## 'There's a fly in my soup. . . ?

Henny Youngman would dig a grave just so he could roll over in it if the list of World's Worst Jokes didn't include a few of the "Waiter, There's a Fly in My Soup" genre.

That these jokes are moldy old and of questionable humor is beside the point. They are traditional, as American as a chicken in red suspenders crossing the road.

To wit:

Waiter, there's a fly in my Don't worry, sir, it can't drink

Waiter, what's this fly doing in my soup? It looks like the backstroke to me, sir.

Waiter, what's this fly doing in my soup? Drowning, probably.

Waiter, there's a fly in my

Don't worry, you won't be charged extra for it.

Waiter, your thumb is in my Thanks for your concern, sir, but the soup isn't hot enough to

Then, there was the guy who sat down to dinner only to have a busboy drop a tray of food in his

Calmly, he said, "Waiter, there's a soup in my fly."

## Bees hide if rain's near? Don't believe it!

Mankind has been fascinated by bees for thousands of years. Primitive man hunted wild bees for their honey and made tubes of leaves and bark in hope that bees would inhabit them.

The bee was the royal insect of Egypt, and beekeeping was practiced by the Greeks and Romans.

Over the years, a sizable body of bee lore and superstitions grew up around this mysterious insect and the wonderful things it produces. Science has shown some of these notions to be thing more than myth and misconception. According to apiculturists at Michigan State University, however, some "old wives' tales" about bees have some truth to them.

Close observation of bee behavior has led to a number of sayings about bees as weather prophets.

"A common saying is that bees stay close to the hive when rain is close 🔆,'' says apiculturist Roger Hoopingarner. "It's true that bees are very sensitive to changes in barometric pressure. They don't like to fly on rainy or foggy days, so they will tend to stay Sose to home when a storm front is moving in.

the weather by watching their bees. And they know crowded into the hive." enough not to visit the hives when the barometer is falling. The bees tend to

"Experienced get a little aggressive beekeepers can predict when the weather is unsettled and they're Another common say-

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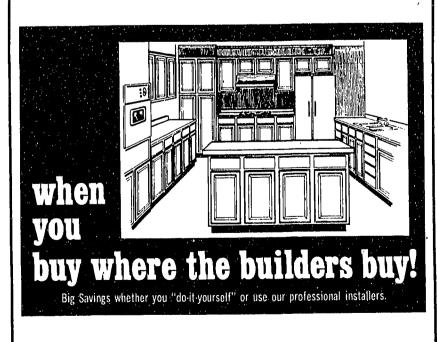
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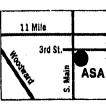
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Michigan State University Extension plant at least five plants in each hill. Q. All the flowers seem to be falling These are common greenhouse pests insect pests and related topics.

Q. It was my understanding that you generally have to use transplants to Q. I can get all the manure I want grow warm season crops that take a free for the hauling. Some of it is quite long time to mature. So I set out both aged, but I can also get fresh manure. watermelon and muskmelon plants and Which would be better for my flower lost them all. Should I have grown them beds? in the garden from seed instead?

could very well lose them all. Next ted, composted or dried manure. year, either grow them from seed or

A. Older, well rotted or composted A. Melons are particularly susceptimanure would be better. Fresh manure ble to transplant shock. It's not unusual produces a lot ammonia, which will to have 30-40 percent mortality. If you burn plant foliage and roots. It also has set out only a handful of plants, you a more objectionable odor than well rot-



#### Planter pleaser

This handsome white planter had been only recently planted and the flowers had not fully filled when photographed. At this stage you can see how three levels of flowers combine to add vertical dimensions to the planting. The container measure approximately 3 feet by 2 feet by 1 foot and is planted with 24 flower plants, giving constant color for about 90 days before plants become rootbound and begin to decline. Trailing blue lobelias and ivy-leaved geraniums were planted near the edge to cascade down. Lavender petunias and pick geraniums fill in the second level. Kochia or summer cypress in the background will grow to two feet or more by the end of the summer and add height without heaviness. By grouping three flower heights the maximum number of plants can be combined without crowding.

specialists answer timely questions on This should give you a fair chance of off my summer squash. Is it too wet or that often come into the garden on vegetable gardening, garden flowers, getting at least two survivors in each too dry or diseased or something? hill to produce a crop.

plants are male flowers that do not

A. For mid- or late-season varieties, cucumbers, melons and related crops 45 to 60 days. This may seem like a long can all cross-pollinate. Though this time to the anxious gardener who can does not affect the crops produced that hardly wait for those first home-grown year, it does affect the seeds of that omatoes, especially when zucchini produces edible fruits within three or four growm from these seeds may be quite

to 10 days, cucumbers in 15 to 18, green size, color, texture and eating quality. peppers in 45 to 55, red peppers in 60-to Many closely related garden crops 70, muskmelons in 42 to 46, and winter will cross-pollinate, but this is a pro-

ing bugs on them. What are they?

transplants. They will eventually be A. Relax. The first flowers that appear on squash, pumpkins and related be a garden pest in the meantime.

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Ringing in summer

One of the easiest grown flowers in this area is the Fox-

shaped blossoms. Foxglove does well in either shade or sun.

to deep rose; many are dotted crimson or chocolate. A biennial

glove (Digitalis), which provides handsome spotted, bell-

and it succeeds in ordinary soil. It ranges in height from one

foot spires to 3 feet. The purpurea Giant Shirley has magnifi-

cent flowerheads of more than 3 feet that are crowded with big,

bell-shaped blossoms. Colors range from white and shell pink

of exterior decorating in your yard and rots, parsley or parsnips; as a screen

One approach is to combine flowers also a perennial, it can be used as a per-

Another is to plant an edible but attrac- Read seed packets and catalogs

tive border around a flower or carefully, Taylor advises, and choose

"Some examples of ornamental com- you'd choose flowering annuals: by

and vegetables in the same plot, manent border.

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develop into fruits. All the female Q. I have quite a few volunteer flowers do not produce fruits, either, squash plants coming up in one corner but that's probably a good thing. If they of my garden. Evidently at least one of did, you would soon be buried up to your last year's fruits didn't get harvested neck in zucchini or yellow crooknecks. but was plowed under instead. Space is no problem, so I'm inclined just to let them grow and see what I get. What do Q. My tomatoes are flowering now. you think?

How long before I can expect some ripe A. If space is no problem, go ahead. Be aware, however, that squash, days of flowering. Beans are ready in 7 different from their parents in shape, blem only in corn. Cross-pollination of sweet corn with popcorn or field corn, Q. My tomatoes have little white fly- or yellow corn with white, will affect the eating quality or color of this year's A. They are probably white flies. crop.

## Boring caterpillar's major iris nemesis

become infected with pupate in the soil. bacterial rot. This rot

the eggs that over- again. wintered on last year's In addition to removing foliage hatch and the and destroying infested young larvae pierce the tubers, the MSU experts

leaves and tunnel into the advise conducting a stems. In early July they thorough fall cleanup of bore into the rhizome, old leaves, stems and where they remain to other debris. This feed and grow. Full- eliminates the eggs that grown larvae are about would overwinter and The feeding of the one and a half inches hatch out the next spring. caterpillars damages the long. When mature, they Spraying every two rhizomes, which often leave the rhizome to weeks from the time first growth starts in the spr-

large brown moth with hatch.

# The major pest of iris in Early signs that black markings. It

Michigan is the iris borer, borers are present in emerges from late and this pink caterpillar clude chewed leaf edges. August to October and causes more damage and tear stains. These oc- lays eggs on iris foliage to than all other insects. cur in the spring, when start the cycle all over

Michigan State University entomologists advise when you dig and divide the rhizomes in late summer. Discard and destroy any rhizomes showing borer damage, they ad-

ing until June 1 will kill The adult iris borer is a the young larvae as they

## Folklore dats bees' flight

The notion that ringing A common bee relative of the bees: keeper's family within a grower whose prosperity popular cough syrup. "A bells, banging on pots and superstition is that bees father, uncle, sister, etc. year. The idea that the depends on bee-pollinated dab of honey on a bee pans and blowing horns must be told about a "This notion of the bees prosperity of the hives crops is more than glad to sting is an old home will charm a swarm of death in the family of as part of the family may depends on the health of take in a new swarm.

bees into settling down to their keeper. If they're explain why many people the master has a little be captured is also false. not, they may die. Or they have felt it unlucky to sell more truth to it. Golf Course

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"Once the bees are mov- may fail to produce any produce no honey" — or with some fact behind it is prevents colic in infants; ing, they won't settle honey. Or they may re- so the saying goes. Giving the idea that it's good and prevents and cures ing is, "A bee was never down until they're sent being neglected and away bees supposedly br- luck to have a swarm of allergy symptoms, colds caught in a shower." This ready," Hoopingarner simply fly away. The perings good luck, however, bees make their home in and other respiratory son who tells the bees and counting your or around your house or problems. summer shower may Another frequently must do so politely, to beehives, bad luck.

very well catch some of mentioned home remedy avoid offending the bees. Another bee superstito convince the city honey as a wound dressthe workers out in the for swarming is to throw In some cultures, the tion is that the death of dweller with a colony of ing. It's used today in field. They simply take dirt or water on the bees. person who tells bees of a the bees or their leaving bees in his wall that he is Switzerland on burn pacover under leaves and This doesn't work, either, death refers to the the hive means there will lucky to have them there, tients, and it's an ingredeceased person as a be a death in their the vegetable or fruit dient in at least one bees," suggests graduate "Beekeeping is more and many vegetables rely

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student Gordy Wardell. than just having bees," on bees for pollination. "After all, you don't sell a Wardell points out. "It Improving pollination by member of your family." takes some work to keep introducing bees in-The notion that it's bee colonies healthy and creases yields and so imunlucky to sell bees is strong. If the beekeeper is proves the grower's profairly common in Euro- ill so he can't tend his pean bee lore. It's also bees properly, they probeeswax he can harvest supposed to be unlucky to bably will suffer from it." don't hurt his pocketbook, steal bees. "Stolen bees Another common belief

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acts as an antiseptic; Hoopingarner says, vegetables provide many gardening border and has a lovely yellow color in

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garden. Though it's hard The Egyptians used Wardell says, "The honey Strawberries and other helps draw the venom out small fruits, tree fruits

Medicinal properties are also attributed to beeswax. The folk hay fever calls specifically for comb honey rather sperity. 'I e honey and than extracted honey. used for years as a furniture finish. And it's an The health claims excellent outdoor lubri-

years could fill a book. tree grafts - it doesn't Ornamental vegetable gardening can sprouts are good choices to combine Even today, practitioners freeze and get brittle as be a tasteful enterprise, a combination with flowers. As garden edgers, try carof folk medicine claim paraffin does. that honey soothes the Bees have played an interior decorating on your table. stomach and digestive important part in the "Many common edible vegetables tract; relieves raspy mythology, history and are interesting or attractive to look at," coughs; acts as a folklore of many coun-observes J. Lee Taylor, Extension horsedative, a tranquilizer tries. "As we learn more ticulturist at Michigan State Universiand a gentle laxative; about bees, we find that ty. "Some are grown strictly for their relieves arthritis pain; some of the old beliefs are looks. Whether you have a large garden prevents bedwetting; at least partly true," or a small space, ornamental

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binations are kales and cabbages of height, color, flowering time, amount of contrasting colors. Swiss chard or space needed, etc. other, rhubarb-type plants make a nice border," Taylor says.

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ornamental vegetables the same was

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## Business



NORTHVILLE VACUUM & Appliance has opened for business in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road.

Located next door to the Secretary of State's office in the township shopping center, the firm is jointly owned and managed by David Pottinger, his wife Charlotte Pottinger, and Louise DesJardins. Before locating in Northville, the trio owned and operated a

similar business for three years in Clawson. All three have some 25 wears of experience in the vacuum cleaning business. The new Northville store carries a full line of major appliances, plus televisions and microwave ovens. Hoover and Eureka vacuum

cleaners. It also services all makes of vacuum cleaners. The store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

FRANK WHITMYER

APPOINTMENT of Frank H. Whitmyer of Northville as director of Engineering for the Hydra-matic Division, effective July 1, 1978 has been announced by George W. Griffith, division general manager.

Whitmyer, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, succeeds Robert W. Stapleton, who retired effective June 30, 1978 after 38 years of service. A graduate of the University of Michigan

with a degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in business from Michigan Whitmyer joined General Motors with the

Hydra-matic Division in 1948. After a series of assignments in the Division Engineering Department, he was appointed assistant chief engineer in 1966 and chief product engineer in 1974. Whitmyer is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Michigan State Advance Management Club and Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.



**DECORATOR SEMINAR**—Keith's Decorating of Brighton recently held a tale and decorative painting seminar attended by many area residents. Sharon Stoeckel (standing, above), a certified degree teacher, instructs the class as Thresa Trujillo and Gail Bradford work on some of their projects. Teaching also were Marion Hartt, owner of Keith's Decorating on West Grand River, and Carol Engler. During the day-long seminar, snacks and lunch were served. Keith's sponsors such seminars a few times a year.

PONTIAC STATE BANK has completed an energy conservation program which will save enough power to provide electricity for 25

The savings illustrate how commercial enterprises can contribute to conservation, according to Juanita Roselli, president of the Pontiac State Bank (PSB) Building Corporation. "In effect, we are simply following the same course as

homeowners who dial down and turn out lights to save energy," Mrs. Roselli said, "but our systems are so complex that we needed more time to make the adjustments."

The changes, which are part of a complete evaluation of the bank's power requirements, include alterations in the lighting and heating systems at the bank's 17 service centers. The lights around the property no longer burn from dusk to dawn, except for those needed for security purposes. New clocks turn the lights out at 8 p.m. in the winter and prevent them from going on at all in the summer. New timers were also installed on PSB signs, turning off the circuits eight hours action. The heating and air conditioning units were also adjusted. New circuits shut them down when the bank closes and start them up again before the bank re-opens in the morning.

Total savings are estimated at \$15,000 a year and should double by 1982 if prices for electricity rise as much as predicted by the industry's

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK of Pontiac plans to issue a 25 percent stock dividend to its shareholders of record on a date to be determined during the fourth quarter of 1978, according to Warren H. Eierman, chairman of the board and bank president.

Shareholders of the bank would receive one additional share of the bank's common stock for every four shares. The bank currently has 800,000 shares of common stock outstanding. It will have 1 million shares outstanding after distribution of the proposed stock dividend. The stock dividend was authorized by the bank's board of directors subject to the required approvals of the Comptroller of the Currency and of the bank's shareholders authorizing the issuance of the 200,000 additional shares. Eierman said a special shareholders meeting will be called to vote on authorizing the additional shares of common stock. According to Eierman, the bank's board of directors elso intends, if conditions permit, to increase the dividends payable on the bank's common stock to a rate of \$1.24 per share on the 1 million shares outstanding after the effective date of the proposed stock dividend. This rate is equivalent to \$1.55 on each of the bank's shares currently outstanding and represents a 10.7 percent increase over the annual cash divident of \$1.40 currently paid.

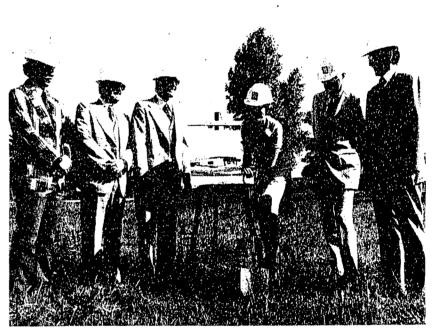
Eierman explained that the bank's board of directors believes that these actions reflect the continued growth and rising earnings of the



DAYTON HUDSON PROPERTIES has announced the appointment of Trudi Malhotra to the Twelve Oaks Mall management team. She succeeds Catherine O'Malley who has been transferred to Eastland Center in Harper

Mrs. Malhotra will be assistant to the center manager and will be responsible for all center promotional activities at the Novi mall. She was formerly a store manager for Alvin's, Inc., and has an extensive background in retailing.

Mrs. Malhotra attended Stout University and the University of Wisconsin. She is married to Kris Malhotra, a product design engineer at Ford Motor. They have an 11 year old daughter, Paige Anne, and make their home in Canton.



NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT has broken ground for its new Novi office at 43100 Grand River Avenue.

Handling groundbreaking chores in the picture above is Novi Councilwoman Patricia Karevich. Shown with Mrs. Karevich are (left to right) William P. Korte (project manager of the Maurice V. Rogers Company in Troy), City Manager Edward Kriewall, Branch Manager Byron Schimpp, Robert K. Barbour (vice-president and officer-incharge of NBD's Metro West Regional Banking Center), and Leonard Ciokaljo (vice-president in the bank's Regional Banking Division). Construction has begun on the new full-service branch which will

replace the present facility at the same location. The new expanded office is expected to be completed about a year from now. "We are proud of this new commitment to the Novi Community," said Robert K. Barbour, vice-president and officer-in-charge of the bank's Metro West Regional Banking Center. "Our new full-service

facility will provide customers with a complete line of products and services to draw on for their financial needs." The new office will feature four drive-in banking lanes that can be expanded to six; eight inside teller stations; 24-Hour Banker; safe deposit boxes; a night depository; and an Instant Loan Center in-

corporated in the facility. It will have 50 percent more interior space with an additional 575 square feet in the banking lobby and a larger customer waiting area in the management section for added customer convenience. The branch exterior will more than meet long-term demand with an increased parking area designed to accommodate approximately 123 vehicles. Banking hours for the new branch will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday through Thursday and from 9;30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Drive-in hours will be extended, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. COE'S MEN'S WEAR in South Lyon opens a two-week's celebra-

tion of 15 years in business with an anniversary sale starting July 13. The store is a family operation stressing service and quality with its several lines featuring everything for the well-dressed man in sports and dress wear. "We never intended to build a giant operation. We have kept it a

family affair where we know our customers and can serve them better," says Don Coe, owner of the store. He is assisted by his wife Hazel and their sons Randy and Jim on a part-time basis. Vena Holbrook is also employed part-time in the store

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FIRST WINNER — William P. Fisher (right) shows part of the Father's Day Give-A-Way Wardrobe he won from Washington Clothiers, located in the Kmart Shopping Center at Grand River and Halstead. For Fisher, a retired tool and die maker who has lived 23 years in Farmington's Old Farm Colony, the prize came just in time for the long-planned trip to Europe for him and his wife, Beatrice. The grand prize includes a three-piece suit, matching shirt and tie and an all-weather coat. Store manager Fred Fernandez (left) said the contest, which started this year, will be an annual event. Washington Clothiers has been in business for 57 years, the last three at the present Farmington location.

COMMUNITY CAB COMPANY, of South Lyon, will now operate within the city of Wixom, following the license awarded to the com-

pany by the Wixom city council last week. The taxi-cab service, owned by Mitchell Roberts, currently operates in Novi, Northville, and South Lyon. It can now pick up residents from the city of Wixom and deliver them to their destination. The fare for the transportation service is 70 cents a mile.

FIL SUPERFISKY of Rymal Symes Company, Novi has achieved another important distinction in his career as a professional realtor. Recently Realtor Superfisky was made a member of the Graduate Realtors Institute (G.R.I.) of Michigan Association of Realtors.

Pictured above left is Conrad Jakubowski, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, presenting the G.R.I. certificate to Superfisky. In announcing the award, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president, said, "This distinction is but another indication of the high degree

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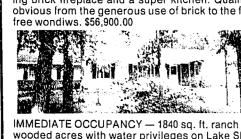
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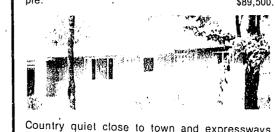


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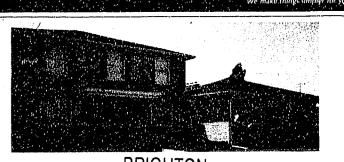
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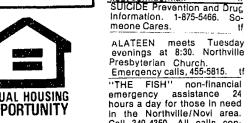
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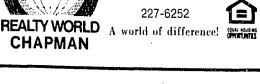
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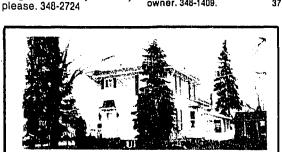
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4:00 p.m. 517-393-2020

WANTED, house to rent.

bedroom minimum, \$300.

bedrooms. References, need by August 15, 437-0923.

3-8 Vacation Rentals

nuch more, 57391 Pontia Trail, New Hudson, 9 a.m. 'til PATIO sale Saturday only, July 15. Fireplace screens and irons, kraft kits, childrens division, 3422 Charlotte Dr., off Hilton Rd. Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 13, 14. Crib, Approximately 2500 sq.

Brighton/Howell area pine shelving, plenty of p.m. 349-6784. Brighton Argus, Box K- 9428 LEO, Brighton, July 12 NIEGHBORHOOD yard sale, 9 South Lyon. 437-6575. Bet-ween 5 Mile and North Ter-items. 4 FAMILIES, furniture, etc. 9. Ihville,

ritorial Rd. Brighton. with out buildings for storage BASEMENT sale. July 12, 13 and 14, 9 - 5. Baby items, furreferences. Call 557-3353 or niture, clothes, 557-4550. niscellaneous 345 Stanford from Nugents Hardware. RUMMAGE sale Thursday and South Lyon trailer park.

RESPONSIBLE man needs MOVING to California sale, many household items, in-cluding dishwasher. bedroom house. Call Ed after month maximum. Desire Sun. 15, 16, 437-0828. professional family, 1 child, 2 cats, 9 year local residents automatic washer, lots of misc. 6671 Morningdale p.m. Starting Wednesday.

MOVING Sale. Family room lamps, bike, many other

LEADED and beveled french doors, stain glass windows, CRIB and miscellaneous and lamp shades. Repair on items. July 13th and 14th, 10:00

same, reasonable, 363-0203 Governor Winthrop desk, SATURDAY and Sunday, 10 secretary desk with matching couch. Call 437-8417 after 6:00 ANTIQUE display case, 6' x 6', glass shelves and glass front, 348-2175 after 5 weekdays. MANY items, 509 Flint Rd. Brighton, July 12, 13, 14, 15, 1

OAK roll top desk. 437-9548. ANTIQUE cars for sale: 1948 Mechanically perfect, partially Corner of Rush Lake and Pet tysville Road, 313-878-3630, 37 4-1A-Auctions

Real

Braun, 665-9646. Jerry

Helmer, 994-6309

4-1B-Garage and

EVERYTHING Going!

cluding antique wicker fur-

niture, drop leaf dining set,

TV, recliner, dishes, hot water

heater, books, much more. Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

day, 10- 8 p.m., 11300 Patricia

Lane, South Lyon, on Sandy

Bottom Lake. Follow signs from 9 Mile and Marshall.

From Brighton, follow signs from US 23 and Silver Lake

2 FAMILY garage sale.

miscellaneous, and ceramics. July 14 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 719 Novi

Miscellaneous, Lloyd R.

Rummage Sales

ROBERT VanSickle Auctioneer and Livestock Truck-Brighton Twp. BRAUN & HEI MER

Estate,

snowmobile, miscellaneous. AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Anti-

RUMMAGE sale July 14 and 15, 9924 Glasgo Dr., Brighton, Old US 23, turn on road across 14, 15, 9-5.

from car wash. Miscellaneous RUMMAGE sale, 8 a.m. to 8 items and clothing.

ANN ARBOR -- THE ANTIQUES MARKET, Sunday July 16, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, Exit 175 off I 94, over 225 dealers, everything guaranteed for authenticity. FEATURING: A-2 customized LAMPS, antique bases/new shades: A-3 18 & 19 C FURN, RARE primitives & woodenware: A-4 TOM . PAYNE, Canton, Ohio: A-15 AMER CHIPPEN DALE carved cherry swing leg table; PINE TAVERN TABLE, pin top button foot: WINDSORS incl. side chair w/bow back old green; slat back rocker orig paint: A-18 R. APGAR, PITTSTOWN, N.J.: A-23 early 19C, pastel PAINTING of child holding doll: A-26 Knife blade ANDIRONS c, 1780 AMER PEMBROKE table walnut, w/unusual cross stretcher, c 1800; SHERATON card table mahogany, prob. centennial: B-5 CARPENTER's TOOL CHEST, AVONDALE, PENN, also sewing ac cess.: B-7 FINE PRIMITIVES-QUILTS, nitcher bowl SHENANDOAH POTTERY-J. EBERLY: B-5 B-10, B-34, C-33 TOOLS: B-16 PENN, high chest, 1820 cherry w/inlay; PINE HUTCH TABLE; BUT TERNUT chest: B-19 IRONSTONE-TEA LEAF: B-22 DAVE & SUE CUNNINGHAM, DENVER, PENN.: E 32 AMER CHIPPENDALE table, walnut PHILADELPHIA, c 1750 100% as found: C-12 MAN DARIN plate c 1806, pr lg oriental JARDINIERS AMARI, CANTON: C-32 BLANKET CHEST, c 1760 70, Southern (loblolly) PINE: D-5 SHERATON ches sm size, all orig: D-10 MARY SNYDER REINHOLDS, PENN: D-23 PRINTS & mats: D-24 PEWTER 18 & early 19 C: E-5 BLANKET CHEST

2/draw orig red & green: E-33 grain bin orig green: marsh DECOY feeding goose; F-19 CARRIAGE CLOCKS: F-34 LAMPS: F-42 coll. BUTTONS

various materials, depicting animals, scenes,

MOVING SALE downtown Walled Lake, con-tiac Trail exposure, 669-1675. Saturday July 15, 10 Saturday, July 15. 10 700 SQ. ft. of Office Space, prime location. \$250. mo. 227-1735 a.m. till sold. Antiques, goods, Avon collection,

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a/k/a CASTLEROCK COMPANY EQUIPMENT Drums, Barrell Mover, Pipe Wrenches, Tools, Drills, Impact Wrenchs, Saber Saw, Misc. Fittings, Walker, Tool Boxes, Loose Fill Blower, Organic Vapor Cartridges, Masking Paper, Fire Extinguishers, "Teaberry" CB Radio, Foam Machine and Foam Plane, Small Portable Air Compressor, Quantity Loose Filling Insulation, Chain Fall, Loose Fill Machine, Extension Ladder, Insulating Wall Plugs, Quantity Spray on Adhesive, Model Therm Spray-On, Stone Saw, Radial Arm Saw, Stone Polisher, 12 H Air Compressor, Walkie-Talkie's, Valves, Pumps, Sound Deadeners, Clamps, Quantity Rock Cutting Oil, Thrush Pump, Fireproof Plaster, Hot Water Heater, Drywall, Gas Cans, Stone Saw No. 2 Fabricator, Bags of Insulation, Scaffolding, Saw Blades, Misc. Scrap, and other

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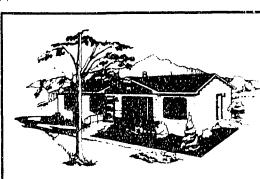
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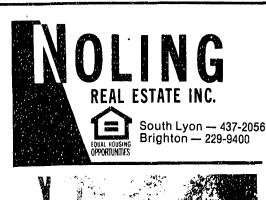
5754 S. Old US-23 Member Brighton Broker

BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN is an added feature on this 4 bedroom ranch near Xways, schools & shopping. Central air, full finished basement, \$44,300,00 (V-14) HOPE LAKE WATER PRIVILEGES. Better than new 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful

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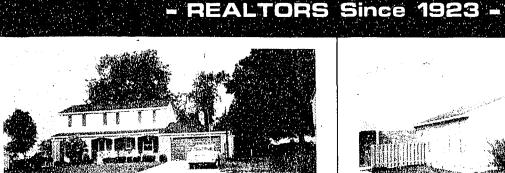
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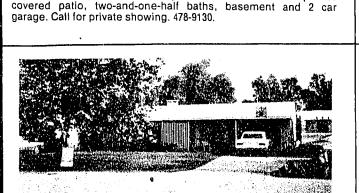
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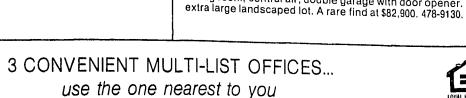
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jars and bottles, misc. glassware, and lots of ODDS AND ENDS.. AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH PHONE: 517-546-7496

Miscellaneous Items.

proval of HAROLD BOBIER, JUDGE IN BANKRUPTCY, Federal Bidg., Flint Michigan on Wednesday July 19, 1978.

Receiver: Walter L. Leech

4-1B-Garage and 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales FRIDAY and Saturday, July 14th and 15th. Furniture, --on, 1229 E. Lake Dr., Walled highchair, strotler, trundle Willowbeck farm, 21633 Beck Rd., Novi. July 13, 14, 15.

clothes, kitchen dishes and Lake. Fairland, South Lyon, Neuman china, Duncan crystal, sports equipment, electrical ap MOVING sale, Hone Lake Sub- pliances, clothes, bridal gown, much more. Friday, July 14, Saturday, July 15, 9 - 5. ft. of retail space from girls clothes size 3, 8-10, boys Sept. thru Dec., 1978.

Local businessman, garden tools, bureau, dosk. KIDS Floa Market, Saturday, stuffed animals and toys. 1" July 15, 121 High, 11 a.m. - 4 July 15, 121 High, 11 a.m. - 4 GARAGE Sale - moving: Furniture, Miscellaneous, July 13 Meadow, South Lyon 16, 1972 LTD Station Wagon

YOUNG professionals with - 5 July 14, 15, 16, Furniture, MOVING Sale, July 13, 14, 15. record player, records, elec- 289 Ford Motor, Allis Chalmers trical appliances, lots of Tractor. Clocks, furniture, miscellaneous. 7091 Curtis, clothes. Antique garden tractor, large iron kettle, and other Road, 9844 Currie Road, Nora.m. Thursday, 6445 Richalle, MOVING- garage yard sale yard vacuum, aluminum and miscellaneous items, July 13 off Oxford, Subdivision across 7 and 8 Mile Roads. MOVING out of town. Fur-THURSDAY, noon 'til 6. Friday thru Sunday 9 'til 6. 2370 Shawood, Walled Lake. West 624-3761. 38

off Novi Road between 12 and YARD sale. Novi Rebekah tables, restaurant type dishes Friday, 10-4. Hawthorne, silverware, kitchen utensils few antiques, glass, many other miscellaneous items 26360 Novi Rd., Novi. humidifier, shelfing, etc. 1030 BASEMENT sale, 630 Eas Vaser, across from (Nugents Lake, South Lyon, Thursday Hardware) South Lyon. Sat & Friday, Saturday, 10:00 - ? 5:00, 65215 West Eight Mile between Earhart and Rushton. Furniture, toys, bikes (Parkside Island Lake) 12-5 miscellaneous 9205 TOWER Road betwee GARAGE Sale. Lots of baby things. July 14 & 15. 272 O'Doherty, Brighton. "NEIGHBORHOOD Garage

furniture, tables, baby crib, playpen, stroller, kitchen set, Tangueray Hills - last block on Lvon Blvd., 10:00 a.m. things. Another sale on same JULY 13, 9:00 - 6:00, 13058 street, 6592 Robinridge, Twelve Mile - between Brighton. July 13-15, 9:30-4 Rushton and Dixboro, Tod ment, housewares a.m., 13901 West Ten Mile, South Lyon. BEAUTIFUL antique furniture:
Refinished walnut drop leaf
table, unfinished walnut table
with 6 chairs, refinished spool

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South Lyon.

South Lyon.

GARAGE sale: Friday and Saturday, 335 Gibson, South
Lyon, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Misc

Estates, 8 Mile and lower
Road, Lyon Township,
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 12, 13, 14 - 10:00 to 5:00. Clothing, furniture and 6. Help us clean out the HUGE garage sale, anything garage. Name your price, and everything you can think Everything goes. 324 Lyon of including some antiques, everything priced to sell, July 12-15, 9 - 5, 43771 Grand River Brighton, July 12, 13, 14, 15, 10 Novi, west of Novi Rd. GARAGE sale, Wednesday GARAGE SALE - Friday and All day Saturday and Sunday Saturday, 10 - 4. 13060 Twelve

1185 Laraby Lane, Howell. Mile, corner 12 and Peer Road. Tools, furniture, clothes and JULY 14-15-16, 660 lawnmower. Windemere, Brighton (north Hacker, right on McClements, EVERYTHING must go! July 13-14-15. Clothes, furniture, left on Windemere). toys, books, baby items. Look for signs, southeast corner YARD SALE - July 13, 14, 1 Pleasant Valley and Buno, (Thursday - Friday), 10 a.m. - 5 JULY 15th - 21st, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 9053 Chubb Rd., ino extra chean, antique Ford rims, some lools and

horse tac. 13931 Ten Mile. South Lyon.

figures, coll. pattern glass GOBLETS: W canopy No. 3 PEWTER incl. Thomas S. Derby TEAPOT spoons; W canopy No. 6 PENN dry sink old blue pie safe: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (come anytime after 5 a.m.) equipment. NO JUNK

Wed. July 19, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. 6236 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton, Mich.

persons on or about the premises.

CONFIRMATION AFTER SALE: Bulk of Piece Meal to be subject to the Ap-

4-2 Household Goods

22549 Cranbrook Drive, Novi. GARAGE sale—Combining 2 households, decorator items, radios, etc. One free 18" x 27" radios, etc. One free 18 x 27 carpet sample with \$5 purchase while quantities last of 23 mover, studio couch. Some old, some new, prices you can't refuse, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Fonda Lake, 6381 Kinyon off Grand River just east of 23 and 2702 and 1428.

\*720. Used only 17 days, ask-long \$500 or best offer. RCA XL-long \$500 or best offe

between Haggerty and Novi Rt. July 13 - 15 from 11 - 7. ELECTRIC stoves, refrigerators, wrought iron fur-niture, kitchen sink and 13. 14. 15. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lots cabinet, chrome dinette set. Rd., Northville Commons. MOVING sale. Three-family , remodeling sale - cheap. lousehold items, odds and 13, 14, 15, 10 - 6, 5117 Leland, Brighton. SATURDAY, July 15, Sunday July 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22845 Balcombe, north of 9 Mile in

Highcrest (Little Crooked Lake), Brighton, Clifford to Filbert: turn left onto Velley Rd. Between Bauer & Cowell Rd. Baby items; good misc, items, 10 - 5 anly,

west of Meadowbrook, Rd. Moving - tables, sofa, chairs pool table, child's desk FMF family—Lots of goodies sports equipment clothes Brighton (Airway Hills - Hunter miscellaneous lawn equip-TOXY TON CARPETS & LINOLEUM

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THURSDAY July 13th and Friniture, clothes, toys, items too numerous to mention. Con-nemara Hills Subdivision, 45205 Galway, Northville. MOVING sale: Furniture. washer, dryer, clothes, baby clothes and turniture. 437-Mile Mobile Home Park MOVING sale Thursday, day, Saturday. July 13, 14, 15. MOVING sale. Living room furniture, hardware and tools.

1710 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Corner of Decker MOVING sale, over 200 items, large and small, must go. Air conditioner, one year old; rub-bush given by king sized headboard and sized headboard a

Rummage Sales

ber raft and paddles, lawn matching dressers \$125. 437mower, studio couch. Some matching dressers \$125. 4371428. perfect condition, \$225. Vinyl recliner chair, \$50. 349-0945. SINGLE white canopy bed, complete with pink and white '77 KENMORE, portable lace spread, drapes, canopy. On 16 yards of pink carpet. \$125, Call after 4:30, 349-0644. 4 PIECE living room outfit. Brown cordorov couch, 80 inches. 2 end tables and coffee \$500. 437-9784.

table. Excellent condition. tresses with matching desk. chair, and chest of drawers, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$325. After 6:00 p.m. 229-8928. 38 CHROMCRAFT walnut kitchen set, 4 swivel chairs (black vinyl). 349-0545. 6 PIECE walnut bedroom, 4 ANTIQUE furniture, hand piece metal bedroom, fish painted china, china painting tanks, bed springs, washing machine, miscellaneous, 437day July 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., GE matching washer, dryer and refrigerator, turquoise, \$50 each, good condition. Gas 18 CUBIC foot freezer upright, good condition. \$75. 2405 Benstein, 624-0916. stove, \$100. like new, 4 piece COUCH and chair to

Rattan furniture. 57835 West Eight Mile. 437-9797. reupholster, lounger, Danish china cabinet, 349-8033. SOFA, 80 inch. Flexsteel, \$150. Tappan continuous cleaning gas range, \$100. Combination 4-2B Musical rain-ping pong table, \$40, 227-12 STRING Alzerez, with case Queen size mattress and spring; single mattress & box spring: Lazv Bov. 348-2534. RCA Whiringol Compact good condition, 349-0833. Washer and Dryer, good condition, \$150, 437-9862.

4-3 Miscellany BEDROOM set: Triple dresser, head board, chest, mirror and night stand, \$300. SWIMMING pool, 16 ft x 32 ft. Santa — Sea above ground, new last year. Includes 8 foot redwood deck, one side and FOUR-PIECE Mediterranean end. Filter vacuum, and ladbedroom set, best offer, 227-COUCH and chair, good condition. \$75. 2 end tables \$10 each. Coffee table \$15. 437-DRAPERY AND FABRIC SALE 437-0953 for shop at home like new, \$100, 437-2222. decorator service, Apollo Decorating Center, 390 S. Lafayette, South Lvon 39 GOLD self-defrosting GE refrigerator, 13.6 cubic feet.

TWO girls' Schwinn bikes, 20'', excellent condition, \$30 MEDITERANEAN sofa, two chairs, two end tables, wood trim, good condition, 437-6940. 3 PIECE living room set, good WASHER and dryer, matching Brighton

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Brighton Township, 685-8426 DINING room set, Duncan Phyle - china cabinet, buffet, 6 8734, 15 Woodland Place, Eight 21 INCH Motorola color TV, chairs, excellent condition. early American. Early 437-1446. American love seat, velvet, avocado, custom made, never dryer, \$85, 227-7676. bed frame, on coasters. \$10. pool table, Whirpool upright freezer, 10 x 10 carpet, corner

new, 229-9348.

MOVING, must

Instruments

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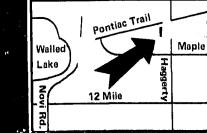
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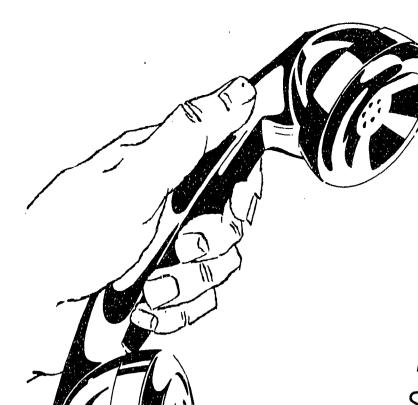
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#### *'Capitalism threatened'*

## National debt tops \$3,400,000,000,000!

In a news release from the Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce, dated June 6, 1977, it was stated that public and private debt had reached a total of \$3.4 Trillion at the end

This was an increase of 28 percent from the total at the end of 1973 of \$2.5 Trillion. This increase occured in only three years averaging over 9 percent per year. Our debt structure grew from a total of \$4.6 billion in 1945 to over \$31/2 trillion in 1976, over 800 percent for the

Before we go further, let us try to realize the magnitude of a trillion dollars. If a million millionaires pooled their combined resources it would be less than one third of our public and private debt at the close of 1976! If our total of public and private debt at the close of 1976 were equally divided among our total population, it would amount to more than \$15,000 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

Try to visualize a trillion dollars in terms of research, homes, automobiles d other actual wealth. It is almost incredible to imagine the wealth that has been lost to the world due to the failure of holders of unspent dollar credits to exercise the effective demand that would have made the creation of that wealth possible

An even greater loss is that of the Countless hours of constructive employ-What is the nature of debt?

inliar credits, unexercised rights to unincorporated enterprises totaled \$1.1 wealth, the failure to exercise the effective demand upon which production of exercised. Creditors, mistakenly regarof wealth when it is not a commodity or a profit of 30 percent.

a commitment of present and future in-

Novi resident who fears alarming increases in debts are killing the nation's capitalistic

yastly improved living standards that crease in 1976 was said to be the second Corporate debt was \$1.4 Trillion at

produced because that demand was not form of higher prices for goods and serding money as a commodity and a form averaging 8 percent and add to this cost

tionary and cause further market Business and farm debt, listed under individual and unincorporated enterprises debt totaled \$342.3 billion. One to four family non farm mortages totaled The total net private debt of over \$2.5 Trillion is future buying power already committed to debt service. It cannot be

used for goods purchase and so create The total of public and private debt for 1976 of \$3.4 trillion consisted of \$833.4 billion of federal, state and local debt so private debt is by far the largest element in our debt structure. As public debt, however, increased more rapidly than private debt for the second consecutive year, a trend toward the increasing dependence by federal, state and local governments on borrowing

It also may indicate that governmental bodies are reaching the limit of the taxpaying power of the public and must resort to borrowing to secure funds. It may occur to our politicians to tax the creditors who own the \$3.4 trillion debt structure. This appears to be the source of funds large enough to meet the growing demand of federal, state

rather than taxation for revenue.

dividualism is the most equitable and production and distribution of wealth, violation of basic laws under which a tion for export sales cannot be expected capitalistic economy must operate, if it in sufficient volume to maintain our replace the deficiency of buying power cised the system must inevitably fail to From the creditor's side, it is unspent the end of 1976 while individuals and is to survive, has placed this system in domestic mass buying power. The in these markets resulting from the pro-function. the most serious jeopardy.

markets for goods, mass markets connon-mass markets consisting of profit mass markets to the required level. makers. An understanding of this Aggregate mass markets must aggregate wages paid in the production duction and distribution of wealth, not

1976, which accounts for a large part of wages paid in the production of mass equal the aggregate profit of mass exchange or unexercised rights to on his present and future buying power; the disastrous inflation we are ex- consumer goods if they are to buy and consumer goods production if mass goods. pay for the aggregate mass consumer markets arre to buy and pay for these Unless sufficiently large segments of production must be taken in non-mass tives. When capitalistic society fails to Debt, unspent dollar credits, conent, are able to pass debt service consumer income makes that income the aggregate mass consumer market consumer goods if the profit system is maintain these sound objectives it stitues unexercised effective buving costs along to taxpayers; to corporate unavailable for present and future find employment in the production of to survive.

and non-corporate producers, debt ser- goods purchase, depleting future non-mass consumer goods to compen- Profits, under a sound and healthy destroy it along with the unspent dollar mass markets), a lien on future buying ice is a cost and, plus a profit, is pass- markets by the amount of the debt. sate for the deficiency of buying power "capitalism" must be taken in goods, credit structure which it has fostered. power on the part of debtors (largely Coupled with the debt service on the received by mass markets in the pro- not simply in credit rights to goods. Public debt increased more rapidly \$2.5 Trillion debt of incorporated and duction of mass consumer goods, proan private debt for the second con- unincorporated enterprise charged into duction for profit cannot be sustained. system, producers and distributors of ercised rights to wealth in the United over \$3,400,000,000,000 of such liens secutive year according to this release the price of present and future goods Thorstein Veblin, in his "Theory of mass consumer goods cannot pay States alone, requiring the payment by against it.

Ice cream scoops of snow Peak the mountain's top,

A syrupy mint of trees

Blueberry-sky sauce Is sometimes preferred --

It's well to choose

This mental lore:

Than fix a longing gaze

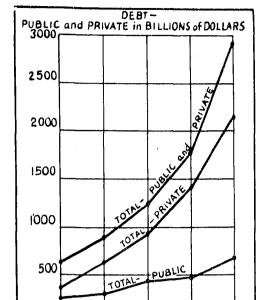
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On an Ice Cream Store.

With whipped cream clouds

Splashed on. Traveller —

Trickle its sides



DEBT STRUCTURE COMPARED WITH GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT PUBLIC CEBT

huge totals of unspent dollar credits if capitalism is to survive.

Non-mass consumer goods are pro- payrolls. It is my reasoned conviction that the duced for export to foreign markets and economic system of capitalistic infor sale to domestic non-mass markets representing rights to goods is exercis- wealth that was never produced and consisting of profit takers and interest ed in our markets for non-mass condistributed because this effective de-

The conclusion seems inescapable sisting of wage and salary earners and that we must develop domestic non- form, represent only a right to wealth As the aggregate wage deficiency in not be properly considered as "wealth" distinction as to markets is vital to an mass consumer goods production and in itself, but only as a right to wealth in tual wealth but simply a right to On the total of \$2.5 Trillion of private solved if world capitalism is to survive. in pricing these goods, it follows that Economics is concerned with the pro- are rights to wealth but, if they are not

goods. Therefore the profit from goods economics, must have the same objec-duction.

the Leisure Class," apparently did not enough in wages and salaries to enable our domestic markets of astronomical develop this. We need more those employed in such production to funds in interest and principle debt serge 'conspicuous' or inconspicuous spen- buy and pay for the goods they have vice annually, is indicative of how far ding by those who have accumulated produced. The profit factor we have divorced ourselves from funnecessitates an aggregate price higher damental "capitalistic" thinking and than aggregate cost, which includes practice.

reduction in our balance of trade points fit factor, capitalism and the profit

Capitalism, as a system

Unless the dollar profit factor The \$3,400,000,000,000 represents As other capitalistic economies are demand for the production and distribucised in our markets. Yet a capitalistic but I am equally convinced that the faced with this same problem, production of such goods, thereby establishing economy must depend upon the exerpayrolls in mass markets, adequate to cise of these rights; if they are not exer-

goods and services of \$950 billion up to receive income from sources other than of non-mass consumer goods must with the accumulation of the medium of distributed. Unless such rights are exsumer goods can occur nor will wages

ture of over \$3.4 Trillion of these unex-power of our domestic markets now has

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If I Could Not See a Tree

See a forest growing, Tall and vaulted, Hushed cathedral domed: If I could not smell the leaves, The good, rich humus Moistening the forest floor, The loamy feeling sifting Through my fingers; If I could not hear The sounds of wooded creatures, Bluejays, chipmunks, katydids and deer: If I could not feel The cool, damp forest air Against my cheek And think long after I am gone It will be there, Then pity me.

If I could not

Paulette Helgren

#### **COOLING CURIOUS CHOICE**

CONQUERORS They ran to the ocean shore To swim across it: At seven and five years

It's not hard — not a bit. They planned to pick All the shells on the beach — At least every one

They built a sand castle's Moat to tunnel the world — In 60 minutes mother had Their sleeping bags unfurled.

F. A. Hasenau

#### WORDS

What depth of thought do words contain — Or lack, as it may be. How often do we say a word That really needed three!

"Good morning" sounds much better. Surprising what a change is made If we but add a letter Or two or three or more, in fact, To really greet the day, And all the folk who come and go

"Morning"" seems a bit remote:

Whom we meet along the way. It might just be a better world In which to work and play If we filled more words with meaning In the friendship we convey.

Charles E. Hutton

#### Summertime

Cultivate, weed and water Flower beds, vegetables, too. Mulch the peas and toniatoes— Spring chores, to name but a few.

It sounds like an unending job

They seem like nothing at all!

To keep up with those chores until fall,

But when we think of what follows,

Prune, trim and spray The fruit trees, pines and shrubs; Fertilize, mow and rake the grass And work on the moles and the grubs.

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## Along campaign trail

#### Greene may not make the ballot

United States Representative Carl tax position immediately.' Pursell of the 2nd Congressional District could be a winner sooner than in business administration, is an ache originally expected.

Republican nomination in the upcom- city mayor. ing August 8 primary, Pursell has learned that the lone Democratic candidate, Ann Arbor Councilman Earl Greene may be disqualified.

But Greene, who expressed the disappointment in a ruling that his petitions did not contain a sufficient number of signatures to qualify him for a place on the ballot, remains "confident that we'll win this yet."

one right now. We've already found some good ones (signatures that had not been properly counted) and we're grateful to win the 125-year-old sure we'll come up with a sufficient organization's first primary endorse-

He needed 930 signatures for placement on the ballot. Greene said 1,176 signatures were obtained — "a cushion of 16 percent," but campaign."

he was told his petitions fell short by 74 What bothers Greene is that the persignatures "suddenly took off" on a trip to Hawaii and left the remainder of the iob to someone else.

"I think they realize that what happened (clerical switch) leaves agreed to go over them again." He ex- Labor Executives Association. pected rechecking would be completed sometime this week The ballots already have gone to the

printers, said Greene, so if his petitions are validated it will mean that stickers will have to be prepared, containing his name, for placement on the ballot. And even if there are an insufficient number, Greene indicated he would

mount a write-in campaign. Write-in campaigns rarely work successfully, however, so Congressman Pursell's staff is understandably "delighted" that their candidate may

Without a ballot opposition in the November election, Pursell would not have to drain his financial warchest.

#### Pursell sponsors bill for elderly

Calling it "one of the most important pieces of legislation for senior citizens," Congressman Carl Pursell said the bill he is co-sponsoring is especially important in dealing with the needs of homebound elderly, blind, and

The proposed amendments are tacked on to a bill which was passed 13 years ago — the Older Americans Act

funds for the construction of senior citizens multi-purpose centers in communities where none now exist. The amendments would finance alternatives to institutional living and long-

"The co-sponsores and I believe that elderly citizens who are not greatly impaired will often find their own home more suitable, cheaper, and more dignified than hospitals and nursing

#### lax cut backers pointed by President John F. Kennedy. spark his wrath

Chiding his opponents for their "simple minded" approach to cutting taxes, Alan K. Stonex, Republican candidate for the 51st District state representative seat, demanded that they repudiate harmful tax-slicing pro-

Stonex, of Brighton, is seeking the Republican nomination for the seat which will be vacated by Republican tion to the court.' Thomas G. Sharpe, a Howell resident. Stonex, who favors strong tax limitation proposals, blasted his opponents who support the so-called Tisch Amendment, which would make radical cuts in

public funding. "Everyone wants to jump on the tax cut bandwagon," Stonex said. "But it is sheer demagoguery to favor tax cuts

without specifying which of the two pro-An accountant, Stonex favors the Michigan Tax Limitation Amendment,

"It's popular for politicans to support tax cuts now that California's Proposiposals have been ridiculous, including created Circuit Court Judgeships.

Stonex challenged his Republican primary opponents to step forward and "We'll leave fiscal demagoguery to the Democrats," he said. "We Republicans should stand for fiscal

responsibility. I challenge all of my Republican opponents to detail their Stonex, who holds a master's degree countant with General Motors, a Already unopposed for the Brighton City councilman and former

## **MEA** support

U.S. Senate Democratic candidate, Greene told this newspaper that of- Richard Vander Veen, has accepted ficials have agreed to recount the "with great pleasure" the endorsement signatures "and we're going over each of the 85,000 member Michigan Education Association. Vander Veen said he was particularly

> ment in its history. The candidate's campaign manager, Glenn Barkan, said the endorsement "may well be the turning point in this

He noted that Vander Veen also has received endorsements from the Sheet Metal Workers of Michigan, the Profes son who was checking his petition sional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, the Maritime Engineers Benefit Association, the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, the Steamship and Airline Clerks, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, something to be desired, and they've the Railway Clerks, and the Railway



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

#### Justice Williams seeks re-election

Former six-term governor G. Mennen Williams has announced that he will seek re-election to a second term as Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. As an incumbent Justice, Williams can file an affidavit of candidacy which places his name on the nonpartisan ballot in the November election. Parties also can nominate candidates at their state conventions in August. Justice Williams' long record of

public service includes two Michigan records as governor from 1949-1960 -most times elected: six, and most years Justice Williams' career also in-

cludes service as United States ambassador to the Philippines, 1968-69; appointed by President Lyndon B. In 1970 Williams, a Democrat, was provide future insurance. elected on the non-partisan ballot as Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. His term expires at the end of this year.

seek re-election Justice Williams said: from the original company "I believe in public service. In fact, I

have allowed me to serve in a new and division. meaningful way. "I feel that I can con- Based somewhat on a guarantee plan rate.

## Hilda Gage gets

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge ing bankrupt or suffering major set- pany's book of business. Should no com- future recommendations on vehicle shoeshines, haircuts or even the cost of James S. Thorburn, the top vote-getter for circuit court on the 1976 primary ballot, said he is endorsing Hilda Gage, which would freeze property tax 39 year old Oakland County attorney for assessments at their present level and one of the three newly created Oakland limit tax hikes to those which parallel County Circuit Court judgeship seats. In an official statement, Judge Thorburn said, "I am pleased to endorse the more credit insurance, Jordon noted. coverage candidacy of Hilda Gage, an able and Credit insurance insures that an item A July meeting between the Intion 13 has passed," said Stonex, who brilliant Oakland County trial attorney, bought on credit will be paid off if the surance Bureau and Commerce faces five other Republicans in the as best qualified among the candidates purchaser dies or is unable to complete Department officials has been set to

VanderVeen gets outstanding. Her academic record is tionwide increased by as much as 40 parents in fact, the agency eversent impeccable, graduating Magna Cum percent. In fact, the agency overspent Laude, at the top of her class, when she its money by more than \$6 million. received her Juris Doctorate from

Wayne State University Law School." Thorburn said that over the years he thorburn said that over the years he has been impressed with her legal Griffin backs abilities in court and that everything he knows about her past background leads him to believe that "she will bring fresh vitality, professionalism in legal analysis and outspoken leadership integrity to the bench."

"She also has some pragmatic solutions for our Circuit Court dockets by way of arbitration and meditation, and it is for these reasons that I am enthusiastic about endorsing her candidacy to the Circuit Court bench,"

## federal waste

If government's excessive spending is the engine of inflation, Congress and the bureaucracy's lack of fiscal responsibility must certainly be considered as the fuel, according to Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th

"If we are ever to experience relief in the inflation rate and the enormous tax burden borne by the people, Congress must begin to control its spending by placing priorities on the programs it

"Beyond Congress' role, however, he bureaucracy must begin to exercise its own sense of fiscal responsibility to out our economy back on the track,' Broomfield said.

The General Services Administra- Senator Griffin tion, the property manager of the federal government, found last sum-

Instead of returning this money back posa

Primary Countdown

## tax limitation

Michigan, prime sponsor of federal tax relief legislation, is urging support of the Tax Limitation Amendment to Michigan's Constitution. He fully supports the proposal because it is "the most responsible way to tie the growth of taxes in government to the people's ability to pay," Griffin

U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, R-

"There is no doubt in my mind that a tax revolt is in progress. I have noted it as I travel around the state. I understand it; I sympathize with it, and I sup-Griffin who seeks the GOP nomina-

tion, said the proposed Tax Limitation Amendment for Michigan is based on the same theory as legislation he is sponsoring in Washington — to keep tax rates constant in proportion to income. Griffin's bill would adjust personal income rates, deductions, and exemptions every year to compensate for increases in the cost of living. "This 'indexing' of the tax rates

would end the situation too many workers find themselves in today, of receiving pay raises just to keep pace with the cost of living only to discover they have been boosted into higher tax brackets and have less money to spend

mer that two months away from the end the Republican nomination for United of the fiscal year, it had spent far less States Senator, blasted incumbent money than the Congress had authoriz- SEnator Robert P. Griffin for his "tardy" support of the tax limitation pro-

been blown off the fence by the man-relief." date'inherent in California's Proposi-He said Griffin's tardy support "is Michigan Constitution a 'soak the

another typical Griffin example of homeowner constitution,' " said 'follow-ship' not 'leadership'." (a tax limitation proposal on the ballot will give relief to local property tax in 1976 that failed) and as one of those payers.' I called, too, for a ceiling on instrumental in drafting the current tax state spending: 'It is time . . . to require limitation amendment in Michigan, I all programs instituted and funded by

ridiculous political ploy merely designed to attract attention...' Patterson challenged Griffin to show his genuine interest by publicly taking a position now on the proposed constitutional amendment introduced by Congressman Philip Crane of Illinois.

#### Dumas surprised time, homeowners, and especially by no opposition building and buying.

throughout six years as commissioner public schools.' to represent the interests of the district as a whole rather than from a purely for state senator in the 14th District. He "I intend to continue my efforts to For further information, contact Paul speak out on behalf of the residents of Kadish, 522-6565. our district and Western Wayne County, and to assure that the taxpayers'

dollars are cost effective in providing

needed services. Not having to conduct

an active campaign will give me time to concentrate on some very serious issues facing the County. The Millage of 35th race Steering Committee has a tremendous task ahead in selling the one-mill renewal to Wayne County taxpayers. pointed Vice-Chairman of the Board of afterall. rections. If DeHoCo goes out of business residents.

## L. Brooks Patterson, candidate for Kadish backs

Instead of returning this money back to the Treasury, GSA issued an order to In a letter to Griffin, Patterson, who Paul Kadish, Democratic candidate the Senate job formerly held by Conspend money and spend it fast. As a currently serves as prosecutor of for the state senate, announced last gressman Carl Pursell. Both Geake and

to 800 adult male misdemeanants and

position becomes known long after the state Tax Limitation Amendment actual work is done and the mood of the "because I have been arguing since public is evident. It's obvious you have 1969 for effective homeowner taxis

"Nearly ten years ago I labelled the Kadish. "I said then that 'we need a "As one involved in Proposition "C" new method of financing . . . one that resent your attempt to jump on the the legislature be given a time limit." bandwagon. Your tardy support is a

Equalized Valuation Formula, a provi sion of our State Constitution whick levies property taxes is unfair because it "imposes increases without homeowners or voters having any say in the matter.

"It has taken others a long time to pick up the themes I preached in 1969 and 1970," commented Kadish. "Mean" senior citizens are being taxed out of the homes they spent their lives

"The present state senator from this district, R. Robert Geake, Republican-In filing for a fourth term as Wayne Northville, has taken no initiative in County Commissioner in the 19th cutting state spending or in relief District representing Livonia and Nor- measures for taxpayers. I regard the thville, Mary E. Dumas expressed sur- Tax Limitation proposal as just a prise at being unopposed in either party beginning. The next step will be to pur-"I believe that such lack of opposition eliminate the residential property tax is a reflection of my serious efforts as the major resource for financing Kadish is the Democratic candidate is unopposed in the primary election.

There'll be no primary race for the "In addition, I have just been ap- 35th State Representative District

Commissioners Corrections Commit- That's because Francis Curran has tee. We must determine whether withdrawn his candidacy for the Wayne County is obligated to take over Democratic nomination, leaving the housing and care of adjudicated Joseph Horwath unopposed for the prisoners at the Detroit House of Cor- Democrats' nod. Both are Livonia A recent example of bureaucratic Patterson chides in November, we may be faced with the Curran offered no explanation for his

problems of housing and caring for up withdrawal. Kirsey of Livonia is unopposed for the Republican nomination. He was the lone Republican to file for the post. With neither party hopeful facing opposition, the battle for the seat formerly held by now State Senator R. Robert Geake won't get underway in earnest until after the primary.

result of this order, GSA's spending na- Oakland County, said, "As usual, your night that he will support the proposed Pursell are up for re-election this year.

#### Michigan Mirror

## Plan would guarantee policies of firms that go bankrupt

The Michigan Insurance Bureau is

fect in nearly half of the states in the namanage the association.

"we're not saying none will ever go to assign the policies to a company.

threat of companies closing, companies proposed plan, in effect, provides in when the Legislature reconvenes constitutional

plan is down to 1/10,000th of the whole populated areas.

implemented. Similar plans are in ef- members. A board of governors would

David Jordan, director of the in- In case a company goes into receiver- The stability requirements are based direct and indirect expenses. companies doing business in the state, policies, the association would be able gasoline and other flammable liquids. committee meeting?

discuss the plan and consider possible target. Insurance companies, especially changes in a draft. There are no im-

subject to economic pressures and troduced into the Legislature until the expenditure reporting of lobbyists and

Johnson, and as assistant secretary of developing a plan to guarantee the con- Since the property guarantee plan The Michigan House of Represen- long painful process of rewriting and state for African Affairs, 1961-66, aptinuation of insurance coverage even if went into effect, two Michigan-based tatives took a giant step recently in refining the so-called lobbyist reform companies go bankrupt or are unable to companies have gone into receivership voting to place a permanent statewide bill placing financial disclosure reand could have cost their customers ban on the use of double-bottom tankers quirements on lobbyist expenditures in Under the proposed plan, policies over \$2 million had the policies not been transporting hazardous materials. Also the course of doing business with public would simply go to another company. It picked up through the program, ac- the ban would continue an immediate officials. is designed to assure that life insurance cording to Jordon. Nationally, 45 pro- ban on tandem trailers in the Wayne- In its present form, the bill at best is In announcing his decision today to policies will lose no cash value earned perty insurance companies have gone Oakland-Macomb tri-county area ex- vague and would unlikely stand up cept to go to and from supply depots under a constitution challenge. It re-

The plan, a life and health insurance Cost of the developing and maintain- during the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. quires any person who spends more guarantee program, is now being ing a life and health guarantee associa- The ban was ordered by Governor than \$250 per year on an individual "These eight years on the Michigan studied by the Department of Com- tion will be covered by the customers, William G. Milliken using emergency public official or \$1,000 per year on lob-" Supreme Court have been among the merce in the insurance bureau's in- but very miniscule, Jordon said. He powers following a series of bying practices to register and report most satisfying of my life because they surance industry standards compliance noted cost of the property and casualty devastating accidents in the highly quarterly to the secretary of state's oftinue to make a meaningful contribution for property and casualty insurance efter the plan would create an association tanker from carrying more than 9,000 Arguments presented indicate a

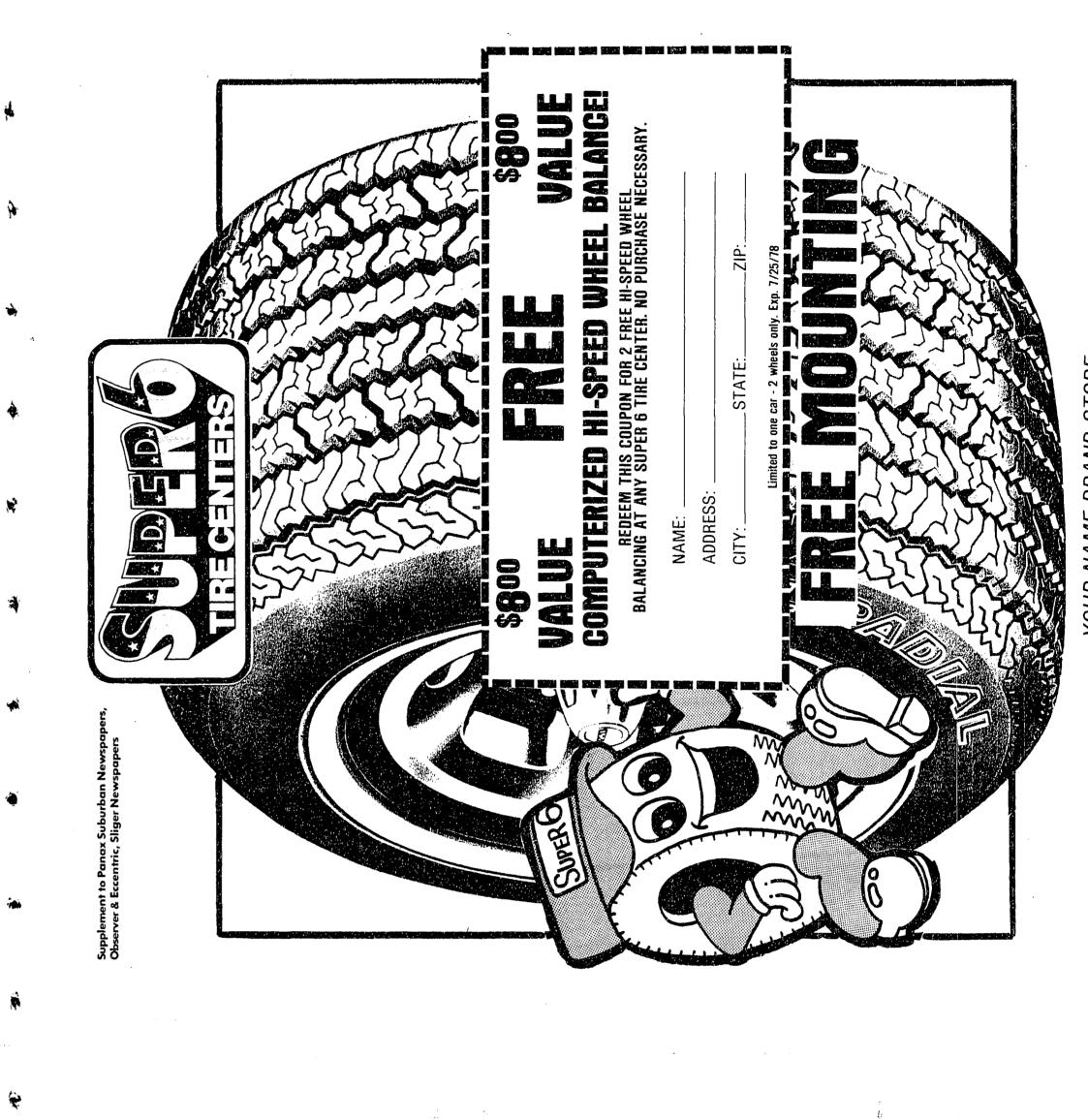
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The Michigan Legislature is often off reporting requirement. The First "Mrs. Gage's qualifications are smaller companies, are increasingly mediate plans to have the proposal in- legislation to require registration and upon these rights.

fective in Michigan since 1969, it will require legislative action before it can be health insurance would have to be gallons of fuel in the tri-county area, exquire legislative action before it can be health insurance would have to be cept in certain designated areas. both the U.S. and State Constitutions — In an effort to make all tankers safer, without fear of being subject to the legislation further requires tankers criminal penalties after reaching a certo be remodeled to increase stability. tain dollar value expenditure in both

backs, but with so many insurance pany be interested in buying the design for safer transportation of a babysitter so a person could attend a The Senate must now complete This vagueness alone would be Companies would also have to pick up legislation action on the ban, but that grounds for the courts to strike the Though there seems to be no current policies similar to those they write. The action is not expected until at least fall reporting requirements down as until

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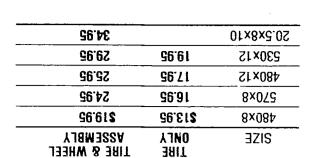
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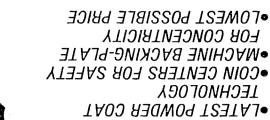


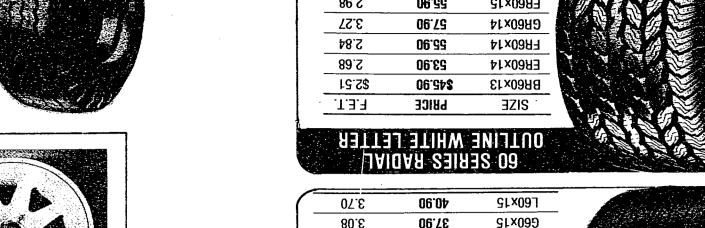
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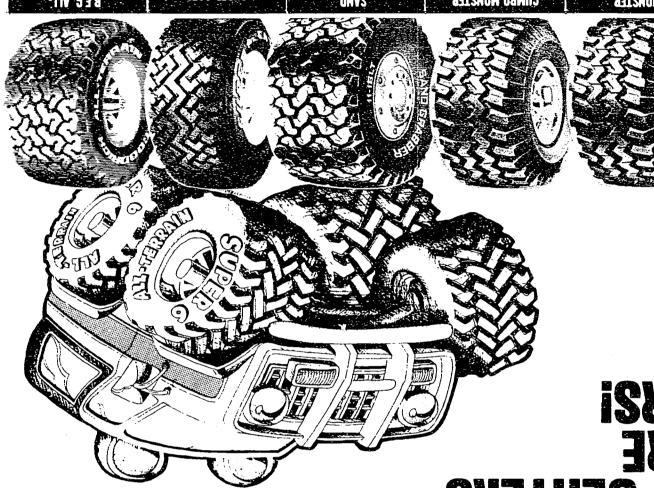




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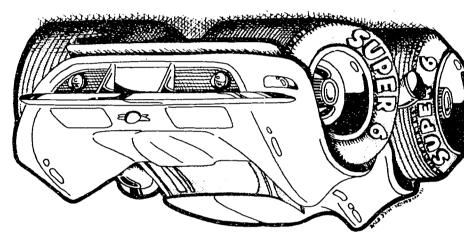
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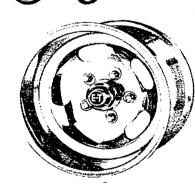
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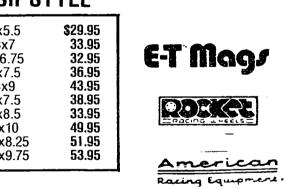
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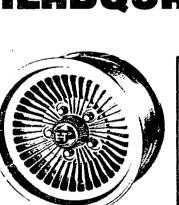
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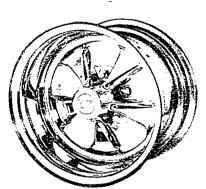


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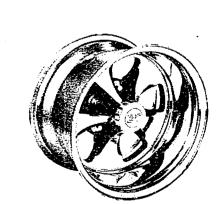
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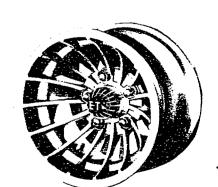
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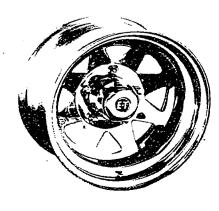


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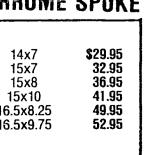




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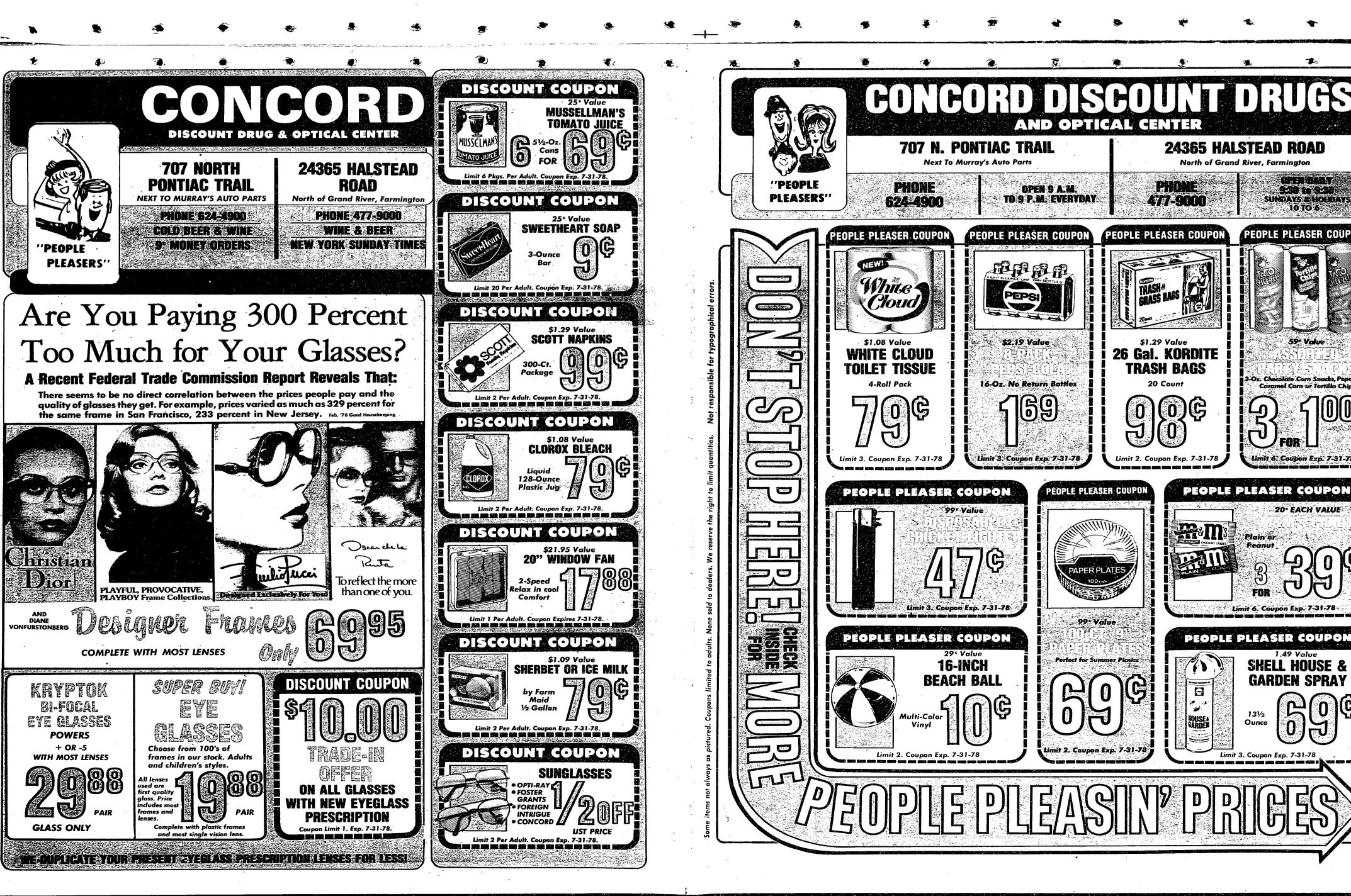
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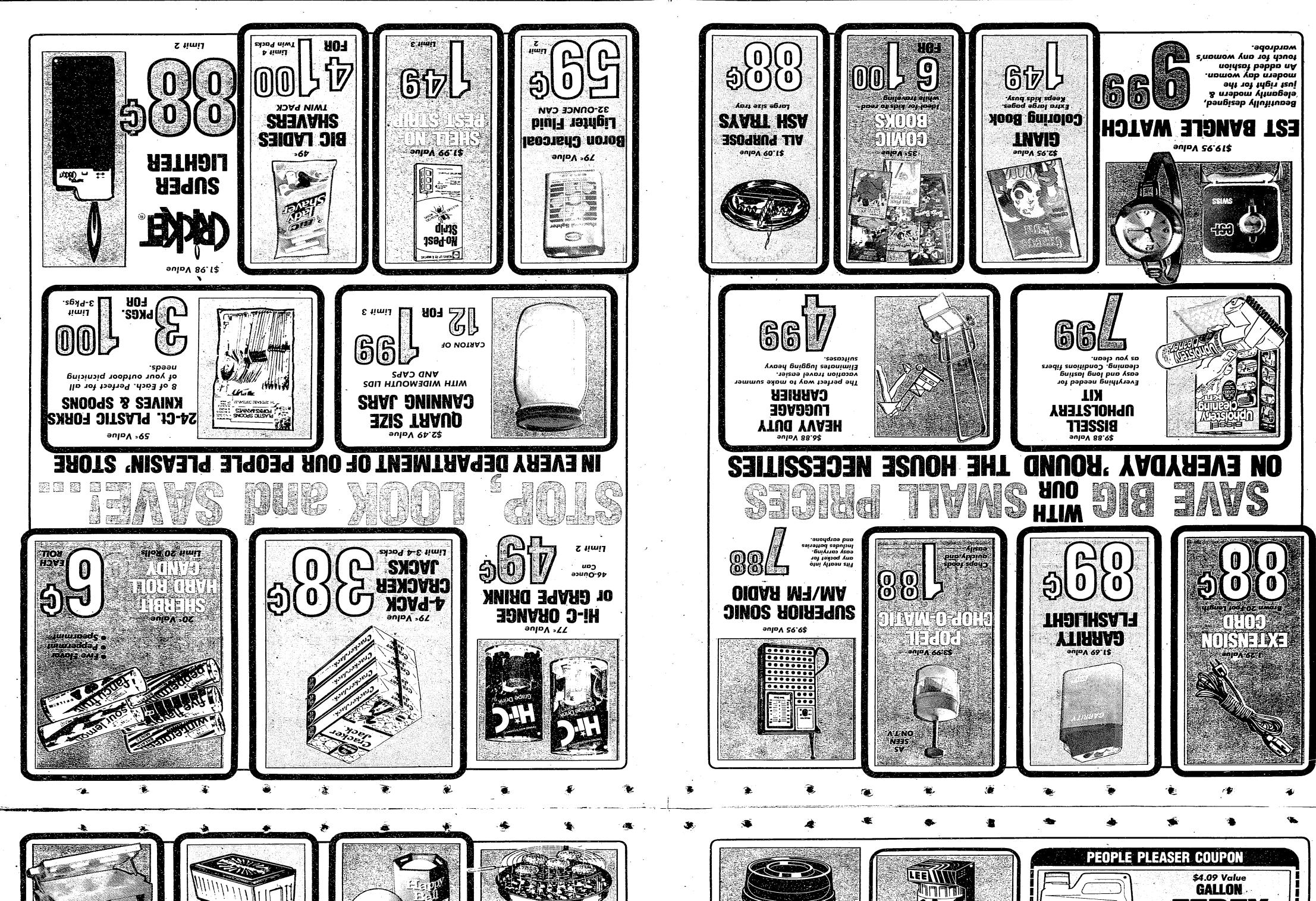
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Gone fishing

When Izaak Walton wrote "The Compleat Angler" back in 1653, he failed to mention that much sage fishing advice can be garnered from an experienced grandmother. Kevin DePriest used every possible advantage in attempting to land a "whopper" when he went fishing on Walled Lake last week, even to the

For Pontiac Trail-Wixom intersection

point of having his grandmother, Mrs. Velma DePriest, close at hand to offer suggestions when he cast his line. Our photographer did not report whether or not Kevin's fishing forays ended in success. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley).

missioner Dennis Murphy said yesterday that he has discussed the problem with County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, and added, "As far as we're concerned, there will be no termination of service. There is no way it will stop." Commissioner Murphy said he is tell-

Morill said that, in light of Walled

Lake's and Novi's position, SEMTA is

basing its decision to terminate the ser-

vice on firm commitments from only

Meanwhile, Oakland County Com-

conditions to their okays.

two of the five communities.

Lakes Area Special service ends Friday ing local officials that they should in- day, returned to work.

Adding to the confusion are through July 31 and, possibly, instatements that have been attributed to definitely sioner Robert McConnell reported late cording to Commerce Clerk Robert contract.

unacceptable.

Tuesday afternoon that SEMTA Board McGee. Springfield-Oaks on Friday. Long SEMTA. reported that Salci said the local service would not be terminated until the supervisor, who left on vacation that

form SEMTA that they want the Lakes Repeated efforts to reach SEMTA of-Area Special Service, but find the conficials earlier this week for comment on vice will be terminated this Friday, actor tract to provide local funding to be Salci's remarks were unsuccessful. "I'm telling (local leaders) that they understanding that the Lakes Area ought to band together," Murphy said. Special service would continue at least

> SEMTA General Manager Larry Salci At last Wednesday's Wolverine Lake to the effect that the Dial-A-Ride pro- Village Council meeting, McConnell gram would continue until July 31, ac- urged the local officials to reject the

> He said the request for a contract was McGee said Township Supervisor due to a misunderstanding — "lots of Robert Long met Salci at a meeting at misunderstandings" - on the part of

> > Continued on Page 8-A

## Fleet revises plan

Fleet Ambulance Service last week the ALS service and, since the village revised its proposal to provide an advanced life support (ALS) system in the Wolverine Lake would not be covered Lakes Area, after Wixom officials in- by the contract. dicated that they are not interested 'participating' in the program.

Under the new proposal, Commerce on the contract this year because there Township must approve a contract with are "too many things to work out and I the Bloomfield Hills-based firm at a think this is too far down the road." Walled Lake and Novi approved the rate of \$28,000 a year, including a \$4,000 The Walled Lake council has budget in-kind contribution of the use of Fire ted \$12,000 for the ALS service in its contract, which calls for the five Lakes Area communities to equally divide the

Station Number Two as headquarters 1978-79 spending plan, but preliminary one-third net operating expense that is for the unit. Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake governmental subsidy that Fleet said it Village have been asked to contribute would need to provide the service set \$6,000 each a year, according to Fleet the city's share at \$4,560. president Skip Miles, although the ser- Miles has said that it will cost \$135,000 The Walled Lake City Council was ex- vice can be implemented without par- a year to operate the ALS unit in the

pected last night to decide whether to ticipation by those two communities. Lakes Area. Patient fees would cover Village officials already have said \$95,000 of the expense, he said, leaving that they are not interested in joining \$40,000 for the units of government to the system this year, and the Walled pay in order to make the program Lake City Council last night (after our deadline) was expected to receive Commerce Township's full time and

Fleet's new proposal. Miles said that Commerce must told the board that they feel the agree to enter into a contract with his emergency service should be a function firm in order to start the service. He added, however, that residents of

the other communities could use the contract with Fleet, the firemen said, ALS facilities, even if their the trustees should establish a commitmunicipalities don't participate, by tee to study whether an ALS unit should paying a \$60 surcharge for the be added to the Fire Department. emergency service.

The emergency fee and the base rate a specialized unit manned by two parafor ambulance service would make the medics would respond to emergency cost about \$160-\$170 for residents of calls and transmit the patient's vital communities that don't approve the signs to a physician at Pontiac contract, Miles added.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long turn, would prescribe treatment to last week referred Fleet's new proposal to the township attorney for a review of area hospital. whether village residents, who pay a 1.41-mills township property tax in adservice often means the difference betlevy, would be entitled to the service. August 15 township board meeting.

allocate state shared revenue funds for

dition to the eight-mills Wolverine Lake ween life and death. The firm already offers similar ser-The attorney's office is expected to vice in the Waterford-Pontiac area and have a legal opinion ready for the will add a unit in the near future in the Sources say that the township may

of the Fire Department.

Under the ALS program, Miles said,

Osteopathic Hospital (POH) who, in

stabilize the victim for the trip to an

The Fleet president has said that the

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## Wixom okays pact with county

tract with the Oakland County Road Trail in the downtown area would move Commission last week for improve- more freely in the event of a railroad ment of the Pontiac Trail — South Wix- train crossing the northbound intersecom Road intersection.

contract after a 40 minute discussion possibility of Wixom receiving a green Director of Engineering Dennis of Pontiac Trail and North Wixom Grylicki. Councilman Dennis Andrews' Roads. Police Chief Phil Leonard supwas the group's only dissenter, and, not ported Andrews, stating that a green most of the discussion with Grylicki. traffic flow in downtown Wixom.

"I don't think the people of Wixom know exactly what we're getting." Andrews was primarily concerned if, citizens of the city."

Despite a cost increase of \$13,500, the after all the work was done and the

In a 4-1 vote, the council passed the He was also concerned with the with Oakland County Road Commission arrow for the traffic light at the corner coincidentally. Andrews carried on arrow would definitely improve the

"I feel that we need both the interconnected signal and the green arrow on drews, "because I myself still don't North Wixom Road," said Leonard. "It could greatly improve the safety of the not against the traffic light at that in-

Leonard and Grylicki both stated that tersection, I think we need that. But I'm Wixom City Council approved a conmoney spent, traffic along Pontiac studies have been done on the North against taking \$53,000 of our money for Wixom Road intersection and that an the project without knowing how it's goarrow is likely. ing to turn out."

"And what about the traffic problem "From the studies we've taken," said Grylicki, "you're very close to getting while the work is being done?" he askthe green arrow. Really, it's only a mated. "That intersection is bad enough as ter of time before one is placed there." it is right now. Where is all that traffic Grylicki then stated that the cost of the from the Ford plant going to go?" Grylicki conceeded that traffic would arrow is relatively insignificant. However, councilman Andrews was be a problem during the road widening still questioning the proposed \$53,500 period, but that the traffic problem

would be alleviated in the future. "Would you spend \$53,000 of your own "In the long run it has to be good for money for something like this?" he ask- the city," said Chief Leonard. ed Chief Leonard. "Would you spend Although not pleased with the addithat kind of money for something you tional expense, the city council backed alleged numbers operation. don't even know is going to work? I'm Leonard's statement and appropriated

> The agreement calls for the city and the road commission to split that total. In a letter sent to the city from the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners, County Highway Engineer Paul VanRoekel stated that the additional cost was attributed to the fact that only one qualified bidder actually bid on the project, and that the bid was

had escalated from \$80,000 to \$107,000.

"Projects of this type generally have six to eight bidders," wrote Van Roekel in the letter. "But due to the increased amount of work available, recent bids reviewed by the Road Commission have been fewer in r nber with the cost higher than antic ated. While the bid (received) is high, we recommend proceeding with the project as bid. Delay is not expected to result in a

lower price." As the project now stands, Wixom Road will be widened and a traffic light will be installed over the intersection.

## area men arrested in numbers racket bust

Two Lakes Area men were among the 37 persons arrested late last week by Walled Lake man also allegedly offered to provide Mazzara with a free longthe Oakland County Organized Crime distance phone line and to sweep Strike Force in a crackdown on an telephone lines into the numbers opera-

of 1641 Ashton, Walled Lake, and John Vanover, 42, of 2170 Helmsford. Wolverine Lake Village.

his July 24 trial date.

supervisor's ribs broken for \$50. The weekend.

Arrested were Edward Marshall, 31, were being bugged by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Among those arrested by strike force Vanover was charged with receiving Pontiac police officer; a Pontiac City and concealing stolen property over Commissioner; Joseph Bane Sr., presi-

\$100, according to the Oakland County dent of Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac; Prosecutor's Office. He was arraigned Joseph Bane Jr., budget director of the Thursday in 52nd District Court and local; Louis Linteau, owner of Airport was released on \$1,000 bond, pending Service Line, Incorporated, a close Marshall, who reportedly is affiliated President Jimmy Hoffa and one of the with the Communications Workers of last persons to see Hoffa before the America, was indicted for inciting to labor leader's disappearance three assault with intent to commit great years ago; and Samuel Firu, a canbodily harm and violation of state didate for the Democratic nomination for Oakland County sheriff two years.

A District Court employee said yesterday that the local court office doesn't have any record of Marshall's with conspiracy to violate state gambiing law, a) though other counts included Richard Thompson, chief assistant to bribery, bstruction of justice, carrying Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, was a concealed weapon, and inciting others unavailable for further comment to kill, maim or commit assault with the intent to do great bodily harm. However, police officials say that The strike force investigation Marshall approached strike force covered a 14-month period, leading up undercover agent Vince Mazzara to to the arrests that began Wednesday have his Michigan Bell Telephone afternoon and continued through the

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'Avedon imposter' faces court A 34-year-old man who allegedly conned hundreds of women out of thousands of dollars

by posing as world-famous photographer Richard Avedon was expected to be arraigned on a larceny charge yesterday afternoon before Oakland County Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien. The suspect, Oscar Kendall, was arraigned

last Thursday before 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnelz of Walled Lake. He waived a preliminary examination on the larceny by conversion count. Kendall allegedly began the five-month con

game in early 1977 and reportedly has admitted to taking some 200 women, including an unidentified Walled Lake woman who apparently was his only Michigan victim for more than \$100,000 and sexual favors for his promise to make them fashion models.

Authorities say, however, that only 33 women from 25 states have reported the crimes

Police report that Kendall's involvement with the local woman took place over four days in June, 1977. He allegedly drove the woman's car to an airport and left the area, prompting the larceny charge for taking the car and \$150. Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook said he was unaware of the case and added that his

department was not involved. Mike Izzo, chief of the Oakland County Prosecutor's warrants division, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Kendall was arrested in another state last September and charged with assault with intent to commit rape. He was held on \$1-million bond until warrants from other states could be prepared.