Enfield, Collom win in Commerce

Bruce Enfield and Paul Collom easily topped the rest of the field to win the for the two vacancies was Paul Collom Republican nominations for two vacancles on the Commerce Township Board lom has previously served the township in Tuesday's primary election.

In another race of local interest, an ed alignment of M-275 was overwhelm-d alignment of M-275 was overwhelmingly supported by voters in Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake, Highland, Milford, White Lake, Springfield, and Orchard Lake.

Results were still unofficial when The News went to press late Tuesday night. Bruce Enfield was the top vote getter in the race for the two vacancies on the Commerce Township Board as he received a total of 577 ballots. Enfield, a long time resident of the township, has an advisory question regarding the previously served as chairperson of the alignment of the M-275 in Tuesday's township's Parks Committee.

Finishing second in the six-man race who tallied 461 votes. Like Enfield, Colas a member of the Parks Committee.

Incumbent Kenneth Hausauer was place went to Marilyn Fraczek with 221 votes, while Robert Ackerson polled 218 ballots to finish fifth and Jack Tapscott finished sixth with 143 votes.

Since there were no Democratic candidates for the two board vacancies in Tuesday's primary, Enfield and Collom will be unopposed in the November general election.

Voters also overwhelmingly approved primary. Specifically, voters were ask-

Election results inside

ed whether they favored the construction of a north-south state trunkline road approximately along the original M-275 alignment, to be built at state and federal expense.

The advisory question received 7,012 yes votes and 2,944 no votes, a winning ratio of 70-30.

In spite of the victorious margin, there is some question as to just exactly what the question means. Supporters of the original M-275 expressway said they would interpret the vote as a plebicite for the expressway, while others said the question was asking approval of the McConnell proposal.

Citizens in Opposition to M-275, the group which helped defeat the original M-275 expressway proposal, said that they would also support the advisory question, interpreting it as a vote in favor of some sort of a north-south trunkline.

Some 2,662 of 11,682 registered voters showed up at the polls for the primary in Commerce --- a voter turnout of 23 percent

Commerce Township voters also endorsed the successful primary bids of Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Fitzgerald and United States Senate candidate Carl Levin.



PAUL COLLOM

BRUCE ENFIELD

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Walled Lake weighs alternate ALS plan

Representatives of the Fleet Ambulance Service and Novi Ambulance Company last week explained their proposals to provide an advanced life support (ALS) system to the Walled Lake City Council, but the council tabled action on the program.

Fleet President Skip Miles said his firm was prepared to offer the emergency service to Walled Lake either for a \$6,000 annual subsidy from the city or by charging residents \$60 extra for the life support equipment, but only if Commerce Township agrees to contract for the program at an annual expense of \$24,000 and the use of a fire station as the unit's headquarters. Novi Ambulance's John Early said his company will be ready to provide a similar service to Walled Lake, Wixom and Novi at no charge by the end of the year, if an agreement can be reached with Botsford Hospital. The council decided to wait until the Commerce Township Board votes on the Fleet proposal August 15. City Manager Peter Parker said he

showed that 9.5 percent of the city's residents were 55 years of age or older and added that, with the opening soon of the Walled Lake Villa senior citizens' apartment complex, there will be a need for emergency service.

Police Chief Wilford Hook also endorsed the concept of an advanced life support unit, but said his only concern is to make sure the ambulance company provides adequate response time. Fleet originally proposed an ALS program for Commerce, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village and Wixom,

also has opted out because of the cost.

decide whether to contract with Fleet.

The township attorney, Doug Char-

trand, has been asked to prepare a legal

opinion on whether Wolverine Lake

would be covered since village

If Commerce rejects Fleet's pro-

posal, the service would not be available. If the township okays the

agreement, residents of the village and

residents pay township taxes, too.

Walled Lake also could use the service, but patients would have to pay \$00 extra-- or a total of about \$175 for the emergency ambulance service - if the village and city decide not to contribute.

Miles has said that, because of the limited number of emergency calls, it

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Playing 'Earthball'

Earthball was one of the non-competitive games played by children at the Walled Lake Schools' summer playground field day last

Wednesday at Clifford Smart Junior High School.

would recommend that some sort of advanced life support system should be available to Walled Lake residents whether or not it is on a contractual basis.

He noted that the 1970 federal census

Ex-Cell-O will revise development site plan

vear.

The Walled Lake City Council last week for a second time tabled action on a request from the Ex-Cell-O Corporation for designation of its 44-acre site as an industrial development district in order to qualify for a 50-percent, 12year property tax reduction on a proposed \$3-million administration building.

Councilmen Tom Brookover and Walt Lewandowski said they wanted the Troy-based firm to revise its request for the industrial district boundaries so the tax abatement could be limited to the proposed new 60,000-square-foot facility instead of the entire 44-acre site.

Brookover said that, if the company's

request for designation of all of its property was approved, the council would be hard pressed to deny subsequent applications from Ex-Cell-O for tax-relief certificates for other new buildings or renovations and additions to existing structures.

Thomas Stuart, Ex-Cell-O's assistant corporate controller, said the firm has no intention to tear down and rebuild any existing facilities, and added that the proposed administration building is the only new structure planned for the Walled Lake complex in the foreseeable future.

He added, however, that the company

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Schierlinger and asked the local units of government for a total annual subsidy of \$40,000 to meet the estimated cost of \$135,000 a to be named Wixom officials, after hearing from Novi's Early, decided not to participate in the program, and Wolverine Lake

Iso has opted out because of the cost. Commerce is expected next week to adda whether to contract with Elect

Dolores Schierlinger is expected to be named as Wolverine Lake village clerk at tonight's council meeting, according to President John McLellan.

Mrs. Schierlinger was hired as an administrative assistant by the council in May under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program.

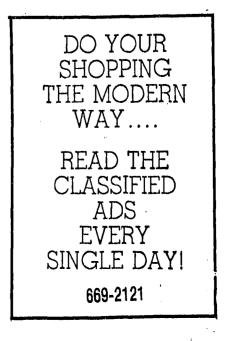
McLellan said he would recommend the appointment of Mrs. Schierlinger as clerk, effective September 1, at tonight's meeting, and added that he would suggest an annual salary of \$12,000 for the post.

The new clerk will replace Irene Savich, who announced in February that she would retire from the village post. Mrs. Savich, clerk for 11 years. and a village employee for 20 years, will retire August 31, and move to Florida with her husband, Emil, who recently retired from the Ford Motor. Company's Livonia transmission plant." When Mrs. Schierlinger, a village

resident, was hired as the administrative assistant in May, council members indicated she was the heir apparent to Mrs. Savich.

A retirement party for Mrs. Savich will be held in the Village Hall, 425 Glengary Road, at 8 p.m. August 30. Village residents and friends of Mrs. Savich are invited to attend the event.

Also on the agenda for tonight's council meeting are: public hearings on the proposed blacktopping of Dunreath and Oakview Streets. Both hearings have been set for 7:30 p.m. Dunreath is slated for a hearing on the spreading of the roll for a special assessment district to pay for the improvement, while the session on Oakview is a hearing of necessity.



EDC takes first steps toward K-mart okay

Walled Lake's Economic Development Corporation (EDC) last week took the first steps toward recommending approval of a project plan submitted to the city by the developers of the proposdid Walled Lake Commons Kmart shopping center.

At the August 2 session, the EDC board adopted resolutions: of intent to issue revenue bonds to help finance the proposed shopping center, including an agreement with Walled Lake Commons prepare the necessary documents; requesting the City Council to appoint two additional EDC directors to represent neighborhood residents; and recommending that the council designate Walled Lake Commons' 10.5acre site at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road as both the project area mand project district area.

Although the resolutions were adopted, some board members ob-

jected to the actions and asked for more time to study the documents prepared by attorneys for Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled Lake Commons.

Director Paul Hamilton, noted "some objections" raised by City Attorney Richard Poehlman, said the resolution of intent to issue bonds and the agreement with Walled Lake Commons should have been reviewed by the attorneys before the EDC's next meeting.

Patricia Hoppe and Erskine Lightfoot joined Hamilton in opposing the resolution, which was approved by a 4-3 margin. Supporting the resolution were Cameron Rose, Ed Carey, Dick Melvin and Bruce Reeves.

The resolutions dealing with the appointment of additional directors and recommending the project area and project district area were approved on 5-1 ballots, with Hamilton dissenting and Lightfoot abstaining.

Poehiman said he had several questions on the documents, but did not call Frankel's attorney, Robert Cooper of Grand Rapids, because Cooper in an earlier conversation with him had indicated that the resolutions and documents followed state law requirements.

At Poehlman's request, a portion of one of the resolutions was changed to state that Frankel's firm would, upon issuance of the bonds, deed to the EDC "by warranty deed" its interest in the project.

While Hamilton said the directors should seek an opinion on the resolutions from its attorneys, Lightfoot said he was disappointed that there wasn't more discussion on the possible impacts of the 105,000-square-foot shopping center on the city and adjacent subdivisions.

And, by recommending designation

of the project district area only as Walled Lake Commons' property, the EDC said that a projected citizens' district council should not be established.

Carey had suggested that some 20 acres of property immediately south of Frankel's site should be included in the district so that plans to develop that land could be discussed along with Walled Lake Commons' application. Lightfoot said representatives of the

Tri-A Subdivision or businesses north, west and south of the proposed Kmart should be included in the district.

However, Reeves, the city assessor, said that EDC meetings are open to the public so that Tri-A residents and neighboring businesses could send spokespersons to the session to comment on Walled Lake Commons' plans. He also noted that the two additional directors, who will have a vote on all issues concerning Walled Lake Com-

mons, probably will be residents of areas that could be affected by the developers' plans.

Frankel also told the directors that it would be difficult to determine that his project had a "significant affect" on neighboring areas because his property already is zoned for commercial use.

The developer admitted that the shopping center may increase traffic in the area - estimated at five percent more during peak hours - but added that he has worked out an agreement with the Oakland County Road Commission to solve traffic problems in the

area. Frankel refused to discuss specific aspects of the traffic plan because a reporter from The News was present at the EDC meeting.

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Approval of the resolution of intent

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Rezoning hearing set

A request for the rezoning of a parcel of land on Lanny's Road to an industrial designation will be heard by the Novi Planning Board at a public hearing on Wednesday, August 16.

The public hearing is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

The owners of the property, Clayton Yoder and Richard Brahm, have requested that the half-acre parcel be rezoned from its current R1-F (onefamily agricultural residential) designation to an I-1 (light industrial) classification.

The site is located on the west side of Lanny's Road, north of 11 Mile. 'Yoder and Brahm asked the planners

to set a public hearing on the rezoning request in spite of the fact that City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman suggested that the I-1 zoning was not the most desirable use of the property

Specifically, Cairns proposed that a PD (parking district) designation would provide better land use planning better land use planning on the parcel. In reviewing the application for the rezoning, Cairns told the planning board that the city's master plan ap-

pears to locate a proposed industrial area north of the residential properties which front on 11 Mile. As a result, the Yoder-Brahm parcel is proposed for future industrial use. Cairns added that the parcel holds lit-

tle practical value for development as a residential lot unless it can be tied to additional land area as a part of a larger residential development.

Noting that the petitioner already owns industrially-zoned land to the that the site could serve as an off-street ing on July 12 by a unanimous 7-0 vote.

parking area for the future industrial uses to the north. "This district (PD) not only provides a functional use for the site, it would also serve to create a desirable land use

and zoning buffer between the existing residential uses to the south and the industrial districts to the north," he add-In addition, the landscaping and set-

back requirements of the PD district coupled with its single use potential will create the type of land use buffer and transitional zoning district desired to protect the existing residential homes in the area, added the planning consul-Yoder told the planning board members, however, that the proposed

I-1 use (a storage business) would not generate enough traffic to make the proposed PD zoning a viable land use. He said he would prefer to have the I-1 zoning so that the parcel would be compatible with the zoning on the other

lots he owns to the north. In addition to the objections expressed by Cairns, several members of the planning board have expressed reservations about the I-1 classification requested by Yoder-Brahm. Planner Gary Roberts stated that he

was concerned that approval of the request for an I-1 zoning would lead to further requests for industrial zoning in the area. Planning Board Chairman John

Roethel told Yoder that the present mood of the city is not to expand commercial and industrial zoning districts. Yoder told the planners that he would still like the request to go to public hearing in spite of the apparent opposition to

the rezoning. The planners agreed to north of the parcel, Cairns proposed set the rezoning request for public hear-

Board decides

Novi okays typewriter purchase

approved by the Novi School Board for machines, one \$115 dictating machine the purchase of office equipment for the and three \$336 transcribing machines. high school business department.

The board chose the \$25,000 figure at \$39,423.92. its August 3 meeting, slicing more than \$14,000 off the request made by the administration. The administration had earlier chopped about \$20,000 off the request made by the business education department

The request had originally been made at the July 13 board meeting, but members requested that more information be given along with the request. In a special addendum to the earlier

report, it was revealed the business needed. education department sought to replace all typewriters with 64 \$495 IBM Selec- tioned the purchase of all IBM Selectis, a \$250 duplicating machine, six \$100 the perrsonal typing classes. Most peo-

The total of the request was

School Board member Joel Coliau said he had requested the additional information because he said he needed further justification for the expenditure. He said the report did not pro-

vide that justification. Colliau stated 64 typewriters were too many and that the special Olivetti typewriters, which would be used as demonstration machines, were not

Member John Milam said he questrics, to purchase a pair of \$800 Olivet- trics, especially if they are to be used in

sonal typing, Milam said. Novi High School Principal Helen Dit- typewriter. zhazy commented the Selectrics were

because the school had so many pro- of manual equipment, since that kind is blems with Royal electric typewriters. not use in many schools. New member Bob Schram said his and one with manual typewriters at a district would maintain one classroom

of other school districts in the area and \$20,000 might not be enough. had found that no one was purchasing manual typewriters

Also opposing the purchase of all Joan Daley and Ray Murphy.

Annexation foils township ballot

There was an election in Novi frev Portko for the Republican nominaception of the Brookland Farms Sub- trustee post up for grabs. division has taken much of the luster out of the race.

were available at press time. The entire township with the excep-

tion of Brookland Farms is tentatively slated for annexation to the city on Oc-

The only race in the township tko ousts Bacsanyi in the primary. primary is between Incumbent Trustee The upcoming annexation will effect Ernest Bacsanyi and Challenger Jef- the other township offices as well.

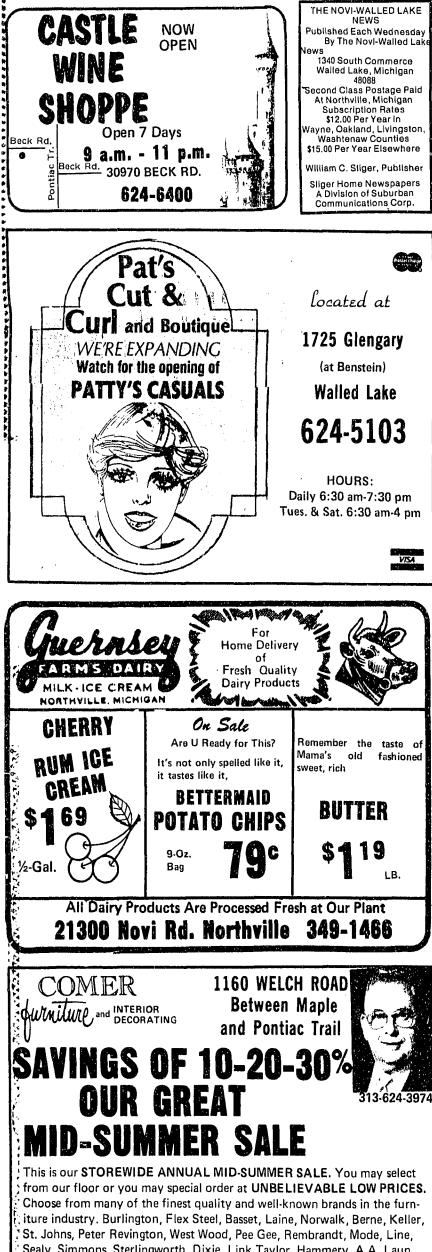
But even if Portko defeats Bacsanyi in the primary, it is doubtful that he will No results from the township election ever take office. Portko is a resident of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park which is included in the annexation. Bacsanyi, on the other hand, resides

in Brookland Farms. The township may be forced to hold another election in the event that PorNovember after the general election.

Incumbent Virginia Snider is unopposed for the Republican nomination for clerk, while Robert Mohr is unopposed on the Democratic side of the ballot. But Mrs. Snider is a Chateau Estates resident and will have to abandon her post when the annexation becomes official. The same circumstance exists in the

Fuertes stated.

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August 3 Novi School Board meeting to lengthened by 45 minutes. make known their dissatisfaction with board at an earlier meeting.

The teachers were apparently upset with a change in schedule that was schedule change had an impact upon caused by the school board's decision to three areas of the master contract betadd a bus run, raising the number of runs from three to four.

mean a reduction in capital expenlitures. With three runs, the schools would have had to purchase at least one more bus than with four runs.

when, because of the additional bus of the teacher. cun, it was learned that some middle

Rosalind Fuertes, president of the

before the board and read a prepared statement in which she stated the ween the board and the association.

Mrs. Fuertes stated the contract The school board made the decision defines teaching hours and specifies at least partly because four runs would what hours constitute the instructional day. She said only minor deviations of five to ten minutes have occurred since 1971.

She added the bus schedule will likely The problem with the teachers arose cause changes in some of the schedules "We are concerned that teachers

Subdivision given preliminary approval

was granted at the August 7 Novi City Estates. Council meeting to the proposed Pebble Ten Mile Road and Eleven Mile Road.

lots will use R-3 zoning (90-foot lots).

"It is a relatively small subdivision,"

the zoning district. We're asking for no variances or special action on any City Engineer Harry Mosher com-

sion, said her major concern was whether the soil in the area would be able to handle the increased sewage the

with the approval of both parties.

subdivision would bring. Mosher replied each site would have

Walter Smith, another resident living near the proposed development, said

Bids win approval on paving projects

Little League

awarded bids for two road paving pro- the Meadowbrook Road bid was apjects to the Kensington Corporation of proximately 30 percent higher than the

A bid price of \$494,040 was accepted for the paving of Meadowbrook Road percent higher than the final cost from Eight Mile Road to Nine Mile Road and a bid of \$786,881 was accepted for Nine Mile Road Paving from Enishore Road to Haggerty Road.

Construction on the projects is slated o begin this year, but Kensington of- also serve to delay the projects. ficial Norman Stacey says it is unlikely the two projects would be completed ly won a pay raise which lifted their

City Engineer Harry Mosher, in a hour.

Walled Lake

The Novi City Council August 7 report given to the city council, stated final cost estimate prepared in April, 1978. The Nine Mile bid was some 13

estimate, also made in April. Mosher cited skyrocketing construction prices as the reason for the high bids and stated he doubted whether the council would get any lower bids by rebidding. Mosher said rebidding would

Stacy commented his workers recent hourly wage, with fringes, to \$19.41 an

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Tentative preliminary plat approval adjacent to the proposed Pebble Ridge

prior to or since your action of July 13," p.m. Mrs. Fuertes said. "Rather we have been placed in a reactive position regarding this matter, which we find to teachers with answers to their quesbe professionally demeaning." Janet Cripe, a resident along Wixom added there seems to be no provisions

to be approved by the Oakland County Health Department



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Ridge Estates Subdivision located on Gladden told the council. "The lots the east side of Wixom Road between meet all the minimum requirements of The subdivision will contain 46 lots on approximately 31.8 acres of land. The plat." At the August 7 meeting, the mented he had some concern over the

developer was represented by Bill lack of a central water system in Gladden is also handling the develop- become a serious problem in the future Road will increase the traffic. Smith ment of the Birch Woods Subdivision in terms of health and fire hazards.

Officials keeping fingers crossed

A sum not to exceed \$25,000 has been adding machines, six \$141 adding ple will not use a Selectric for their per- Murphy said a beginning typist should get "his feet wet" on a manual School Board President Ruth not the fanciest machines IBM had to Waldenmeyer said the board would be offer. She said the IBM's were chosen "outdated" if it approved the purchase

> Colliau made a motion to approve an feeling was that the school should have expenditure of not more than \$20,000. one classroom with electric typewriters Under the proposal, Colliau said, the

savings to the district of about \$7,000 to of manuals and one of electrics. Member Sharon Pelchat amended Ditzhazy said she had made a survey the motion to \$25,000, saying that

The amended motion was approved on a 7-0 vote The business office will now solicit electric typewriters were members quotes for the equipment specified in

the report

Incumbent Leo Kalotta is unopposed race for treasurer where Incumbent Township yesterday, but the proposed tion for the township board. There are for the Republican nomination for Donald Hackmann is unopposed for the annexation of the township with the ex- no Democratic candidates for the lone supervisor and there are no Republican nomination and Michael, Democratic candidates for that office. Duchesneau is unopposed for the Kalotta is another Brookland Farms Democratic nomination. Hackmann is resident and would take office in a Brookland Farms resident, while Duchesneau lives in Chateau Estates.

"It's a unique situation." admitted Mrs. Snider, noting that township officials have decided to drop their ap peal of the annexation ruling.

"It got to be that we just didn't think it was worth our while to keep fighting," she continued. "We just want to know what our status is."

Novi teachers protest change

A throng of teachers showed up at the school teachers' schedules would be receive notice of those changes as soon Another prepared statement was as possible and not necessarily by read to the board by Gregg Balko, a August 15 (another contract provision) teacher in the Novi schools. Balko gave the new bus schedule approved by the Novi Education Association, appeared 'so that they will have adequate time in the board a list of questions he sought which to make the necessary ad- answered, such as: justments in their preparations for the -will the fifth and sixth graders be

forthcoming school year," Mrs. able to participate in the same clubs and activities as the seventh and eighth Mrs. Fuertes said the contract pro- graders? -will clubs and activities begin at 3 vides that major changes or modifica-

tions of the contract must be reached p.m. to the exclusion of the Middle School North students who will still be "The Association has never been ofin class? notified of these proposed -who will supervise the seventh and

changes in the instructional day, either eighth graders if the activities begin a 4 Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz

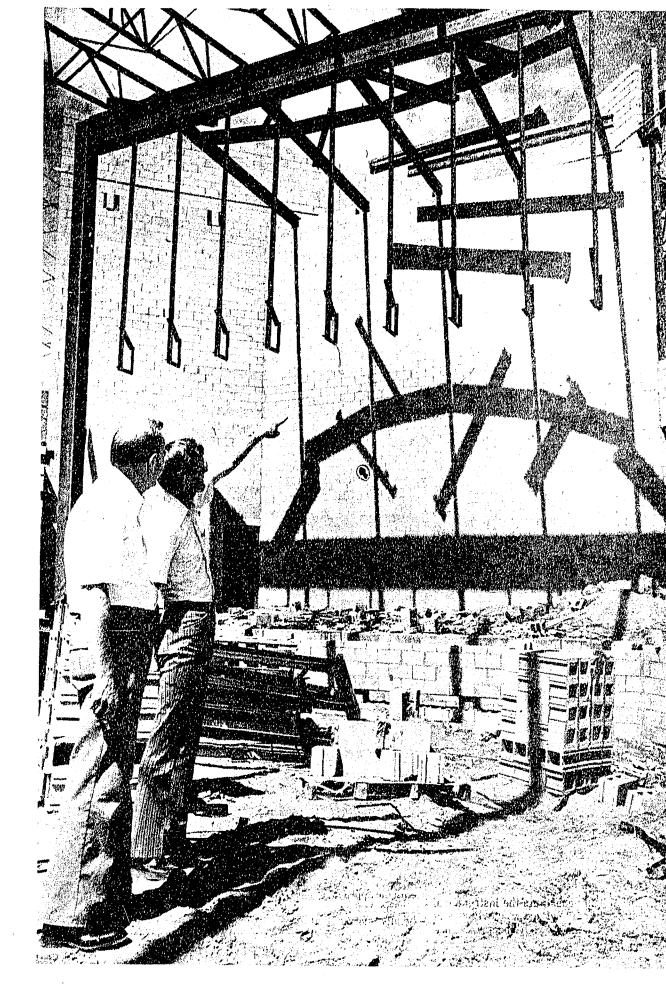
said he would work to get back to the tions at a later date

Road adjacent to the proposed subdivi- made for water, sewer or anything else that would be required by the construction of the subdivision. City Attorney Dave Fried said the

owner of the property has the right to develop the property into a subdivision and the city has no right to refuse him that right

A motion was made by Councilmember Bob Schmid and seconded Gladden of Headliner Real Estate, western Novi. Mosher said it could the developments coming along Wixom by Martha Hoyer to approve the plat. The motion passed unanimously.

Central addition to be ready by start of school



Walled Lake Central Principal Gerald Wallace and Assistant Principal Harold Estep survey construction

Resident raps Wixom council

Johanna Ware demonstrated conclusively that she still has plenty of fight left in her body at Wixom's Planning Commission meeting Monday. Mrs. Ware, a long time Wixom resident who easily qualifies for senior citizen status, told city officials in no uncertain terms that she is more than displeased with efforts to locate senior citizen hous-

ing in the city. "I'm very upset with the City of Wixom." commented Mrs. Ware at the end of Monday's meeting. "I'm disgusted, disappointed, and everything

"This planning commission has recommended on three separate occasions that the city attempt to do something for senior citizen housing and we still

haven't had any action," she stated. "The city council should stop treating senior citizens like dirt under their feet. It was the senior citizens who made this city long before most of the rest of you were here, and now we can't get the city council to do anything for the senior citizens." Mrs. Ware noted that the new senior citizen high-

prise development in Walled Lake has been completely rented and that no more units are available. "We have a much larger population than Walled Lake and we don't have anything at all for our senior citizens," she continued.

"I don't know how much longer I'm going to be around, but I intend to keep fighting for senior citizen housing as long as I'm alive and have a mouth to speak with," she said.

Mayor Lilliam Spencer responded that she was

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sympathetic to Mrs. Ware's concerns, but defended the council, stating that she feels the city has done quite a bit for its senior citizens. Mrs. Spencer said that she, too, would like to see some nice senior citizen housing in the City of Wix-

Ironically, the city has recently completed a 'reprogramming'' of some \$51,000 originally set aside for the acquisition of a senior citizen housing

The \$51,000 was targeted for the location of a senior citizen housing site as a part of the city's 1975 community development block grant from the

federal government's department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The program was not carried out, however, even though the planning commission has previously made recommendations of desirable sites to the

council HUD officials made the reprogramming of those funds a requirement for the city's retention of block grant funding.

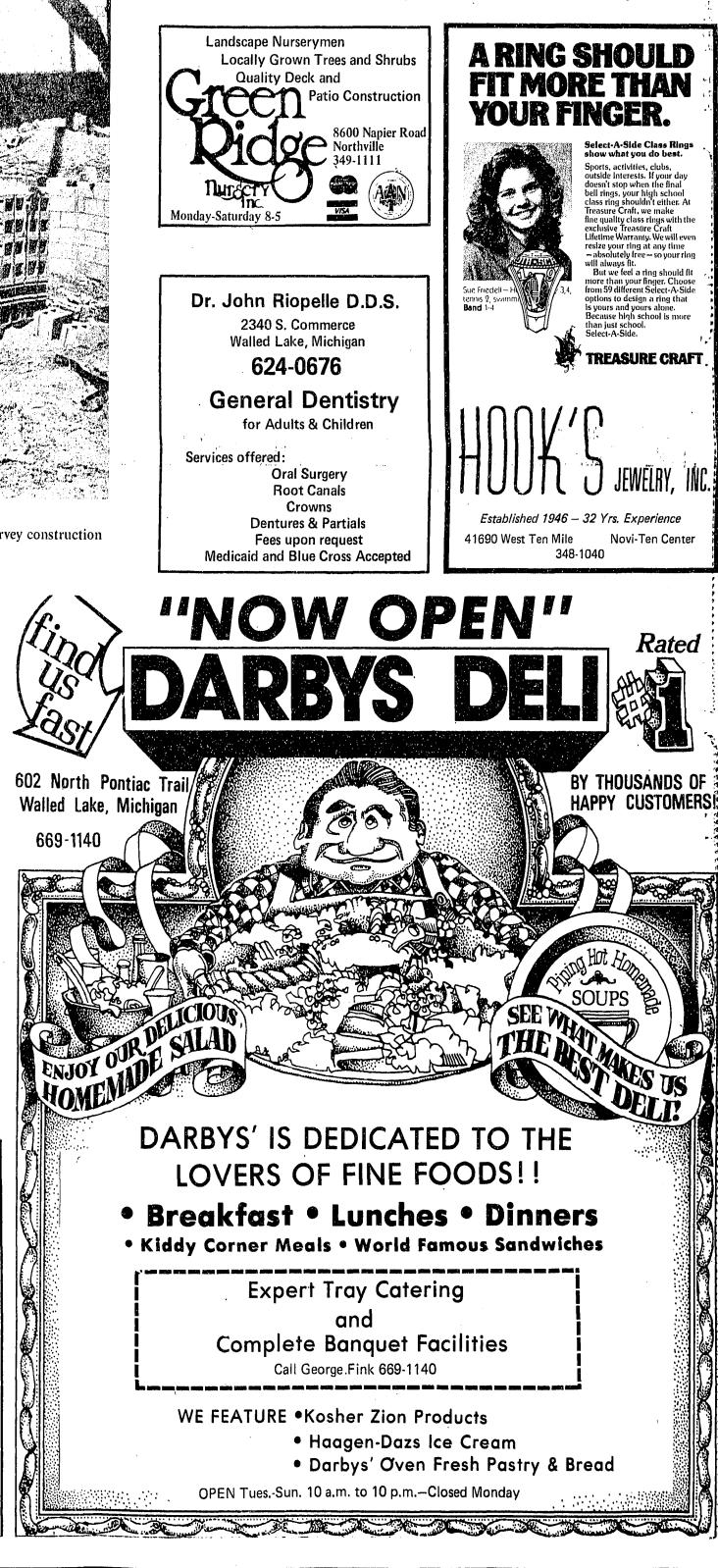
The council has reallocated some \$43,000 to road mprovements, \$6,000 to a code enforcement program, and \$2,000 for administration.

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said at the time the funds were reprogrammed that HUD officials had agreed that senior citizen housing in Wixom was not feasible at this time because of the construction of the 160-unit Walled Lake Villa Apartments for senior citizens in nearby Walled

SALE ENDS

SUNDAY

AUG. 13th



The addition to Walled Lake Central will be ready by the time school starts on Wednesday, September 6. That's the word from Central High School Prin-

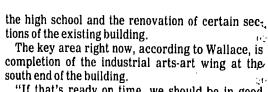
cipal Gerald Wallace who has been making almost daily updates on the progress of construction. "I think we're going to make it," commented Wallace in response to a question at a recent meeting of the Walled Lake Board of Education. "At this point I'm very optimistic that we're going to be ready by September 6." Wallace admitted that he has received a number of inquiries about the progress of construction from individuals who pass the high school on the corner of South Commerce and Oakley Park Roads.

"It just looks worse than it actually is because the workers are concentrating more on construction than clean-up at this stage of the game," said Wallace. "Clean-up isn't as important during the summer when the students aren't in school so they can devote more time to actual construction." Work on the \$4.1 million project began last September and continued through the year. Construction timetables suffered a setback earlier this summer when both the pipefitters and sheet metal workers were out on strike for a period of time. Both unions are back at work now, however, and Wallace remains hopeful that the first phases of the project will be ready on time for the opening of

The project involves both an addition of a wing to



Disregard present appearances



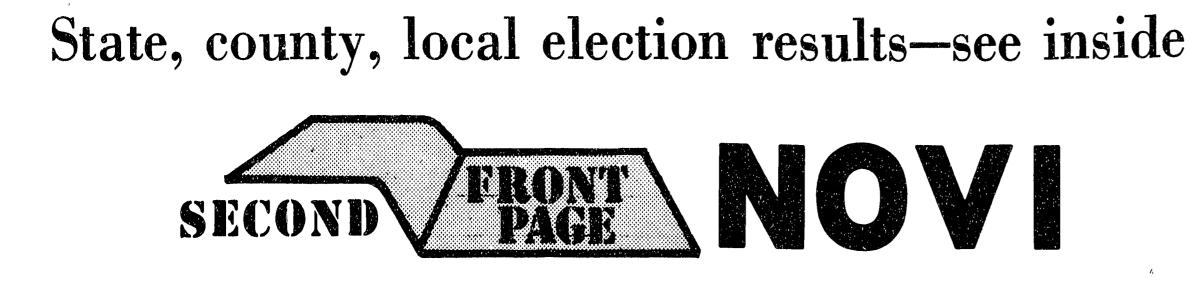
"If that's ready on time, we should be in good. shape for the start of school," commented Wallace, Several other sections of the overall project will: hopefully be completed in time for the start of classes.

These projects include the renovation of the existing gymnasium, completion of a new locker rooms and completion of a new wrestling room. Wallace is hopeful that other portions of the overall project will be completed by November or. early December. Among those projects is completion of the new gymnasium and the food servicehome economics area.

The new science wing at the east end of the high school is to be completed in time for the start of the second semester in February. A February complete tion date is also eyed for completion of the new office area. The final phase of the overall project involves the .

completion of the new "little theater" at the front, (west side) of the building. A June 1 completion date is anticipated for the

"little theater" which will seat some 426 people. At this point, Wallace remains optimistic that the project is proceeding according to plans and will be ready by the time school starts in September.



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Fire, police millage proposals delayed

asked to levy additional millage for fire not yet wrestled with the proposal. or police protection this November. although proposals to that effect are

still under consideration Members of the Fire Millage Advisory Committee earlier this year recommended the city levy an additional mill for fire operations, but no action has yet been taken on it

Kriewall, Kriewall adds, however, that area of the city in recent weeks.

added an additional eight officers to the ed for a report from the administration Novi Police Department was discussed detailing what the additional mill would by the Novi City Council at its August 7 do for the police department. meeting, with most councilmembers reluctant to place the issue before responded with a ten-page report, already heavily taxed voters.

"We probably won't go with it due to Drive resident Marge Malazzo, who has hired from the approximately \$210,000 the tax limitation proposition on the stated some concern about a rash of that would be raised from the addiballot," says City Manager Ed thefts which have occurred in the lake tional mill.

the newly formed fire committee has Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer relayed Mrs. Malazzo's proposal to the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and another four of- the day shift." Another proposal which would have council at the July 31 meeting and ask-

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole showing the schedules which would be The proposal was made by East Lake used if an additional eight officers were

BeGole said the millage would pro-

ficers from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The police chief said the present

strength of the patrol division is 12 patrol officers and four corporals. "These 16 are on the road in police cars, the bulk of them at night when, by contract, we must use two-person cars," BeGole stated in his report. "We average two patrol officers on the day shift and six on nights. The officers provided by the proposed millage would be used from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. None of the

vide for an additional four officers from additional officers will be assigned to The figure of an additional eight police officers from the one mill was gotten from multiplying the salaries (\$19,281 yearly after three years) of the

eight officers and adding expenditures

which would be needed for overtime, and the present police building is radios and miscellaneous costs. Mayor Romaine Roethel commented BeGole's figures did not figure in the cost that would be required for the additional vehicles to house these officers. City Manager Ed Kriewall addressed the problem of placing the issue on the November ballot when the tax limitation issues are also up for a vote.

Kriewall called it "untimely." Kriewall said the need for additional officers has been documented in the pared the Novi crime rate with that of 🗭 past, noting the police took 45 minutes recently to get to the scene of a break-

ing and entering report, because they were already tied up investigating two during budget study sessions the needs other breaking and entering reports. Mayor Roethel raised another gues- the city could afford. tion about the advisability of placing Mrs. Hoyer said she would like the the issue on the ballot, that being where item returned with more specific inthe officers would be placed until the formation, such as how many addi-

Mid-rise hearing. set for Monday

The developers of a proposed \$40 Gerak was also unhappy the council million mid-rise complex are slated to had refused his request to change the appear before the Novi City Council allowable height uses in OSC from August 14 with a rezoning request for three-to-five stories to one-to-five some 89 acres of property at the southeast corner of the city.

Representatives of Orchard Hill Place Associates, the developers of the proposed complex, withdrew their re- prompted primarily by the fact there quest for rezoning of the land at the Ju- was no height restriction in the district ly 24 meeting after the city council had when the development was first proposodified some portions of the OSC ed. office-service-commercial) zoning district.

The company had sought to change 45 stories. acres of land presently zone B-2 (community business district) and 43 acres his rezoning request, a public hearing of land zoned RM-1 (multiple residen- was held on the matter. tial) to OSC (office-servicecommercial).

Acting shortly before the rezoning request was slated, the council voted to growth in the city. increase the setback requirements from abutting residential distrcts from three feet per linear foot of building height to four feet per linear foot.

So, for example, if a building were 65 feet high, a setback of 260 feet would be required between the building and adjacent residential property. The setback ly constructed, would bring in an addirequirements were increased in tional \$143,000 in tax revenues to the ciresponse to concern for maintaining a ty and nearly a million dollars to the buffer zone between the development and adjacent subdivisions.

Joe Gerak, a spokesman for Orchard funds it would generate the schools, Hill Place, said the change would in- Novi Assistant Superintendent William crease from nine acres to 12 acres the Barr says an additional \$20 million in would have to be used as a vacant green bring in about \$810,000.

of land to ask a developer to give up for a green belt around the property.

City, mall officials meet to discuss split of lots

development of the peripheral property upon stricter regulations. at the mall site.

Twelve Oaks representatives Dave Ware and John Weber drew an angry response from the council at the July 31 quests for splits of three of the 18 lots surrounding the mall.

Several city council members said they were unaware of the intentions of Dayton-Hudson's to split any of the lots splits was merely an administrative reuirement -- the council had no choice but to approve the lot splits.

Even so, the council voted to send back one of the three lot splits for addiional review. And the council directed City Attorney Dave Fried to draft a new ordinance which would give the body power to reject future lot splits.

Without any check on lot splits, the developers of the mall could con-The subdivision will constitute the ceivably place 72 buildings around the

Those lazy, hazy. . . Don't look now, but it's not that much longer until school starts in September. Apparently well aware of the imminent return to classes are Chuck Rigoulot and John Spencer who are taking advantage of the remaining days of their summer vaca-

tion to get in some serious fishing. Also apparently aware of the

approaching return to classes is Bowser, the boys' dog, who is taking every advantage to be with his young friends, even if it means doing something boring like watching them go fishing instead of playing a good game of ball. (Staff photo by Dave

Appeal snags annexation decision

happened so many times before, the date may be delayed by a court appeal. The State Boundary Commission ruled August 2 that the effective date

would be October 1, but Michigan with the lone parcel which would re-Township Association (MTA) attorney main after the transfer date -John Bauckham has said he will challenge the ruling — although he will not do so with MTA funding. Novi Township resident W. B. Chase,

the owner of large chunk of the township near Eight Mile Road, is reportedly willing to pay for Bauckham's legal fees. Bauckham will apparently challenge

decision handed down last October. Reportedly, Bauckham will state the

court asked the commission to combine the seven parcels of Novi Township Brookland Farms Subdivision One.

The Commission ruled that the parcels should not be combined, thereby averting a bylaw which would require a vote to be taken in the com- fighting it further would be useless. bined areas.

Terry said the effective date of the an- to get a dead horse back up. nexation could be delayed if a court

Turnley).

October 1 has been set as the date for the Boundary Commission's interpreta- should decide to hear the appeal made to begin work on making up a zoning map for the township lands. Tradithe transfer of seven parcels of Novi tion of the direction given it by the by Bauckham. The appeal is just one of several that tionally, all township lands have been Township to the City of Novi, but, as has Michigan State Supreme Court in a

the Michigan Supreme Court before a ruling was reached in the city's favor.

Court, but the request was rejected. Novi Township officials have already conceded the annexation, saying Tom Roth, a member of the Novi Boundary Commission official Bob Township board, compared it to trying officials reached an agreement with

Novi Planning Board officials are set

Opening date seen on interchange

and in operation before November 1. That's the projected completion date for the \$2.2 million road improvement project, according to Ralph Langdon, Department of State Highways and Transportation. Langdon admits, however, that the

November 1 completion date may be a have a considerable effect on the prebit optimistic. "The contractor feels that he'll be

ready to set the steel on the new bridge by September 1." reported Langdon. It takes awhile to build the deck (the rbadway over the bridge) and we just have to hope that the cold weather holds off so we can complete the project this

In addition to the bridge, the total project involves the construction of six be open by September 1 ramps from Novi Road to the I-96 ex- The second ramp in the northeast

Novi Road in the southeast quadrant project engineer with the Michigan has already been paved and should be City Manager Edward Kriewall noted that the opening of the ramp should sent traffic congestion because it would movements from north-bound Novi

> Two new ramps are planned in the northeast quadrant of the interchange. Langdon reported that paving is scheduled to get underway on those

which is slated for completion in the bridge has been completed, however. A west-bound on-ramp to 1-96 from An on-ramp to the expressway from south-bound Novi Road in the northwest quadrant is also slated for opening this

The major portion of the first phase of the project involves the widening of the bridge to seven lanes. The former bridge has now been removed and traffic is currently using a temporary eliminate awkward left-turn bridge to get over the expressway on Novi Road. The temporary bridge will be removed when the new bridge has been completed.

The second phase of the project involves the construction of two new Land Use Act, however, but was merely ramps in the southwest quadrant of the ramps this week and projected that the interchange. Construction of those off-ramp from I-96 to Novi Road would ramps was delayed by a legal dispute

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have been made in the annexation con- zoned R-1 when they come into the city, troversy. The case went all the way to but that procedure has been struck down by the courts. The additon of the seven parcels of Bauckham, aided by Lansing at- Novi Township would mean an addition torney Tom Downs, made a request to of about 1,500 people to the City of Novi.

appeal to the United States Supreme Most of the population is concentrated in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

The annexation controversy threatened to delay the paving of 13 Mile Road in front of the park, until city park owner John Seibel and decided to proceed with paving this year.

City Attorney Dave Fried said at one time he would delay any action on paving of the road until the annexation went through. Township officials said peals, however, and negotiations soon were completed.

The annexation of the township parcels into the city will likely mean increased taxes for property owners and increased rents for park residents, but meeting when they brought forth reit will also mean an increase in city services offered.

The township parcels came into being in the late 1950's as a result of the Agricultural Land Use Act, which allowed lands used primarily as around the mall. The request for the lot farmland to be withdrawn from incorporation petitions.

Many of the parcels that were removed were marginally used as farmland and merely took advantage of the lower

tax rate. The Brookland Farms Subdivision One did not arise out of the Agricultural left out of the original incorporation netition.

smallest township in the state once the mall, instead of 18 with the original annexation goes through.

If all goes well, the new bridge over I- pressway. Four of those ramps are in- quadrant - an on-ramp to west-bound 96 on Novi Road should be completed cluded in the first phase of the project I-96 — will not be opened until the

fall

opened to traffic within two weeks. Road onto east-bound I-96.

pleted

bodies?"

be borne out

already overcrowded.

Wednesday, August 9, 1978 👛

"Even if the millage is passed," Mrs.

Roethel said, "where will we put the

Mrs. Roethel noted the new facility

won't be completed until late in 1979

Mrs. Malazzo attended the meeting

and said the need for the additional

"If it's after midnight and we don't

have enough police officers, then it's

Councilmember Bob Schmid said he

didn't think Novi was "the crime

capital of the metropolitan area.'

Schmid said he was sure if you com-

other cities in the area, that fact would

Schmid said the council had pondered

of the police department and how much

stories. Gerak said a more pleasing

varied building size.

ing classification "

school district.

development could be constructed with

The changes in the OSC district were

The new OSC district limits the height 🛳

of buildings in the district to five

Despite the fact that Gerak withdrew

police officers was immediate.

too late,'' Mrs. Malazzo said.

tional cars would be needed.

parkway alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway.

Same problems as M-275

In a letter to State Highway Commission Chairperson Peter B. Fletcher, EMEAC Chairperson Richard Grow Rid his group was "concerned with the state of near panic on the part of many of the interested parties regarding resolution of the road problems in west Oakland County. We are concerned that this impatience is becoming detrimen- a noise pollution problem; will destroy tal to the development of real solutions the problem,"

A critique of McConnell's alternative

Action Council (EMEAC) has taken a noted that EMEAC's position paper M-275 freeway was "in serious trouble "President Carter has been quite forstand against the so-called McConnell was intended to restore "some sense of at the federal level -- with the Depart- thright and direct in stating his deterperspective and to remind all involved that the case against M-275 remains alive and relevant and is essentially ap-

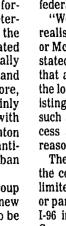
> plicable to the McConnell parkway." Specifically, the critique states that the parkway: opens a new corridor of development and sprawl: will overload the carrying capacity of the land; will not remain a parkway; will aggravate rather than solve local needs; will pose Dodge Park Number Five and a black spruce bog at West Maple and Hagger-ty; and will harm air quality.

ment of the Interior and the En- mination to minimize sprawl," the vironmental Protection Agency - EMEAC critique said. "He has stated before it was cancelled at the state that he intends to effect this specifically level," and added that the council ex- through funding decisions for roads and pects the Army Corps of Engineers and sewers. It is pertinent to note, therfore, the federal Council on Environmental that super sewer has almost certainly Quality to "maintain their involve- become non-viable -- not fundable with ment" in reviews of alternatives to the federal dollars - north of Canton freeway.

"And we remind all that the federal problems referred to were under an administration (President Ford's) which was much less environmentally sen- said that the "prospects for any new

Township, specifically due to the antisprawl features of Carter's urban

Further, the environmental group sitive than the current Carter ad- major facility in the project area, to be





Milliken, local leaders discuss road

A group of county and local officials Murphy, the local officials told the The delegation expressed concern at a solution that meets environmental.

tion are scheduled to be awarded this Kriewall is not as optimistic as

more traffic and they will definitely help traffic movement on Novi Road



bridge.

Nevertheless, the Novi City Manager ramps would enhance traffic move-"The new ramps will be able to store

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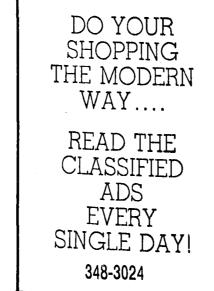
between the State Highway Department and property owners in that area. That dispute has apparently been resolved and highway department officials report that bids for the construc- ment considerably.

Langdon about the proposed completion date of November 1 for the new stated that the completion of the new

amount of land in the development that State Equalized Valuation (SEV) would Opponents of the project have com-Gerak said 12 acres was a great deal plained that the intrusion of the mid-

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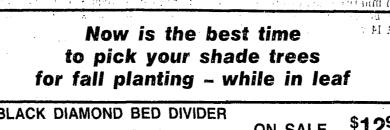








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Environmental group opposes McConnell parkway

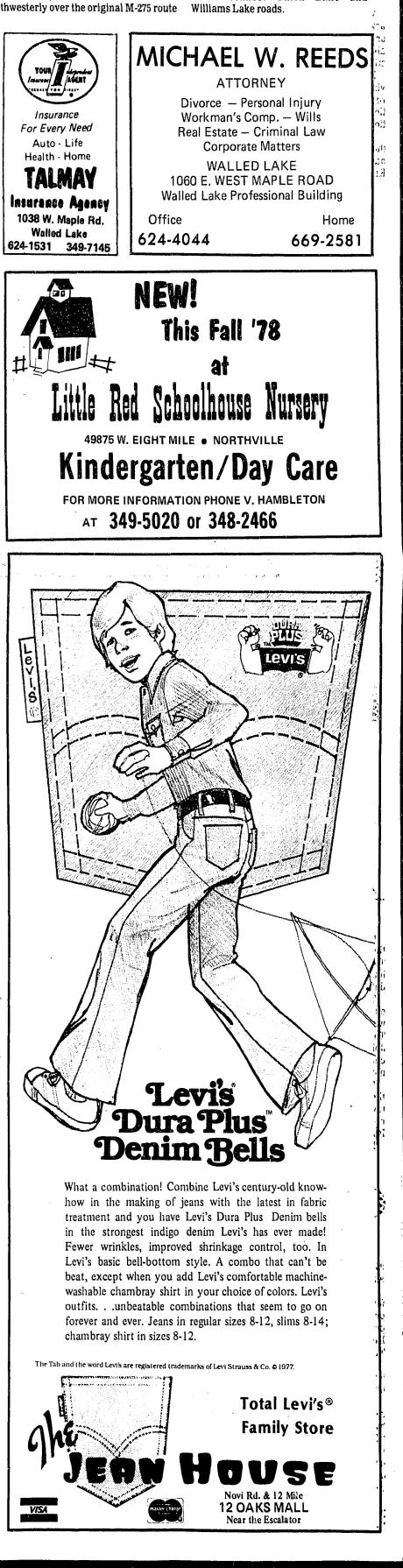
funded in significant part with state or to M-59 or White Lake Road. federal dollars, are extremely dim." that attention be focused on upgrading freeway.

the local road grid to meet currently excess and capacity than the area can reasonably accommodate.

The McConnell alternative calls for the construction of a six-lane, divided,

The other alternative now under "We would urge a greater sense of study by the state highway department realism on the part of the sprawl lobby was proposed by the Citizens in Opposior McConnell parkway allies," EMEAC tion to M-275, which joined EMEAC in stated. "We continue to recommend the successful campaign against the

that plan, Haggerty and Under isting and reasonable future needs in Williams Lake roads would be widened such a way as to not provide more ac- to six lanes in a divided, semi-limited access scenic drive, with a seven-lane. individed section along Union Lake Road. The scenic drive would begin at 12 Mile Road and terminate at M-59. limited access, landscaped boulevard with a boulevard connector along 14 or parkway along Haggerty Road, from Mile Road to Northwestern Highway, A I-96 in Novi to about Pontiac Trail in new road north of Cooley Lake Road Commerce, where it would veer nor- would connect Union Lake and



Expenditures exceed revenue by \$446,000

Walled Lake Schools set to act on 78-79 budget

1978-79 budget in which projected ex- ministration Offices at 7 p.m. penditures will exceed projected State law prohibits the adoption of a revenues by some \$446.000.

approximately \$19.29 million and ex- budget due to the existence of approxpenditures of approximately \$19.74 imately \$991,000 in general fund equity. ditures of \$18.057 million during the decreased to approximately \$545,000 at balance the budget.

The proposed budget lists revenues of will not technically be adopting a deficit

percent of the overall budget. deficit budget, but the school district carry a general fund equity of approx- million by \$118.446.

imately \$2 million to meet the recommendations of the auditor. The 1978-79 budget marks the second \$18.057 million in 1977-78.

Wixom light proposal draws fire

parently grown a little leary of dealing with the Oakland County Road Commission.

For the second consecutive meeting, the council failed to act on a \$578 appropriation to the commission for the upgrading of the traffic signal adjacent to the Ford plant on South Wixom Road.

According to a letter received by the city from the road commission, the \$578 upgrading cost would essentially increase the size of the lens in the existing light from eight inches to 12 inches in order to meet current road commission standards. The bigger lens, said the letter, would increase the visibility of the light and therefore increase the safety of the intersection.

At the first discussion of the project, concerned with the size of the light as ly all right with me."

The Wixom City Council has ap- tion. The light usually shines green, cost of the larger lens. Councilman the chief, "and I couldn't present a good grams. operating mainly in conjuction with the Dennis Andrews, opposed to the way case if I went to the commission to have Ford employee shifts.

nobody around and I just have to sit situation.

there. Other councilmen echoed council meeting, and addressed the light on Wixom Road before the work light's operation, and Sergeant Gerald the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traf- Wixom Road intersection. Pastula of the Wixom Police expressed his feeling toward the project as well.

"There is no reason for the light to be cumstances where the light changes for unexpected intersection," he said. ly no Ford traffic. There is also no that the council approve the funding for change it again when that intersection the lens. I can see them adjusting the manual was only for suggestive pro-Wixom council members weren't as timing, but the lens size seems perfect- cedures and was not law.

when I'm in a hurry," said councilman table the action until Wixom Police ing that a better intersection." Robert Dingeldey. "And then there is Chief Phil Leonard could evaluate the

fic Control Procedures.

rhyme or reason to upgrade the size of the enlarged light, but stated that the is being worked on."

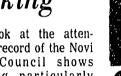
they were with its irregularity of func- The council also questioned the \$578 no accidents or tie ups in traffic," said took no action on the matter.

Councilman Dingeldey countered

"I think it would be a wiser expen-

cil's appropriating \$578 for the lens "The intersection in question has had change were successful, as the council

subject, a 12 inch lens should be used if northern intersection was finished sonally and I may be wrong, but if we



Wixom council reverses plan for Korex location dance record of the Novi City Council shows nothing particularly

parently won the first round in the battle concerning the future of the Korex purpose plan for a park on the site. property in the center of the city.

Consultant Charles Leman to prepare a tion was still undetermined.

The move to reconsider that motion At the urging of Mayor Spencer, the was initiated by Mayor Spencer in the council reconsidered its motion from a form of a memo to the council previous meeting and voted to leave the members. In the memo, Spencer stated old Korex site undeveloped for the time that if the property was to be developed being. The earlier motion, moved by at a permanent park, the city would suf-Councilman Dennis Andrews and sup- fer a substantial loss in tax dollars. She ported by Councilmen Robert also noted that the reshaping of the

"I concur with the request of the

mayor on the decision to hold off on any involvement on that property until the demolition crew is out of there," said Councilman Gunnar Mettale.

Councilman Robert Dingeldey agreed. "We've got 72 acres of bought that property to return it to the market and get back some of the money we paid for it. That was our major selling point in buying it. I originally voted yes on the motion with reservation, but now it's time to take another look at it."

ported the mayor. "During our public hearing on the block grant a long time ago, we talked about developing our other park lands, and no mention was tinue with what we started," he said.

Improvement proposed for Korex intersection

The City of Wixom isn't wasting any time in trying to alleviate its traffic problem in the downtown area of the city.

Wixom Mayor Lillain Spencer sent a letter to the Oakland County Road Commission last week, requesting that the commission include the improvement of the Pontiac Trail-North Wixom Road intersection in its federally funded Urban Systems program.

In the letter addressed to Transportation, Planning and Environmental Concerns Director William Fognini, Spencer proposed that the road commission use a portion of the newly cleared Korex site to reroute the intersection. According to a drawing done by the mayor's office, the city would Wixom officials will be meeting like to have 1) the current traffic island Oakland County Road Commission ofremoved, 2) a corner of the abandoned ficials later this month.

property utilized for a right turn lane, and 3) an elongated, curved, narrower island built around the curve.

If the temporary plan is accepted traffic turning from North Wixom Road east onto Pontiac Trail will not have to cross the railroad tracks. But the city's drawing is only in the rough stages, and may not be accepted by the commis-

"It's up to them entirely," said Mrs. Spencer. "They're the engineers and it's their roads. We're just donating the land to clear up that intersection, and our proposal is only something we talked about a couple of years ago before Wixom officials will be meeting with

Mid-rise hearing set

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Southfield, with 20-story office restaurants buildings.

housing into the fray, stating the com- terrogated Gerak on the cost of the proplex would provide the tax dollars ject and made clear his opposition to necessary to get by without federal fun- the project. ding — i.e. keeping the low-income Smith said he would need to know housing out.

not discard the OSC proposal as he decision on it.

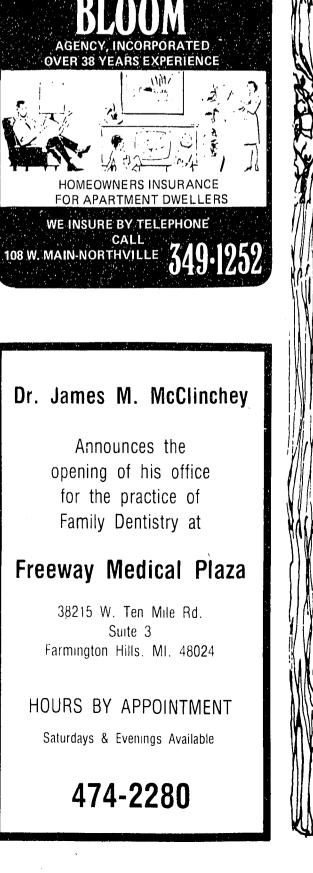
hinted he might at the July 24 meeting. Gerak had stated he might be forced rise complex might be the beginning of to develop the property in B-2, which the end of the rural character of Novi - allows all sort of businesses, such as that soon the city will become another discount stores and fast-food

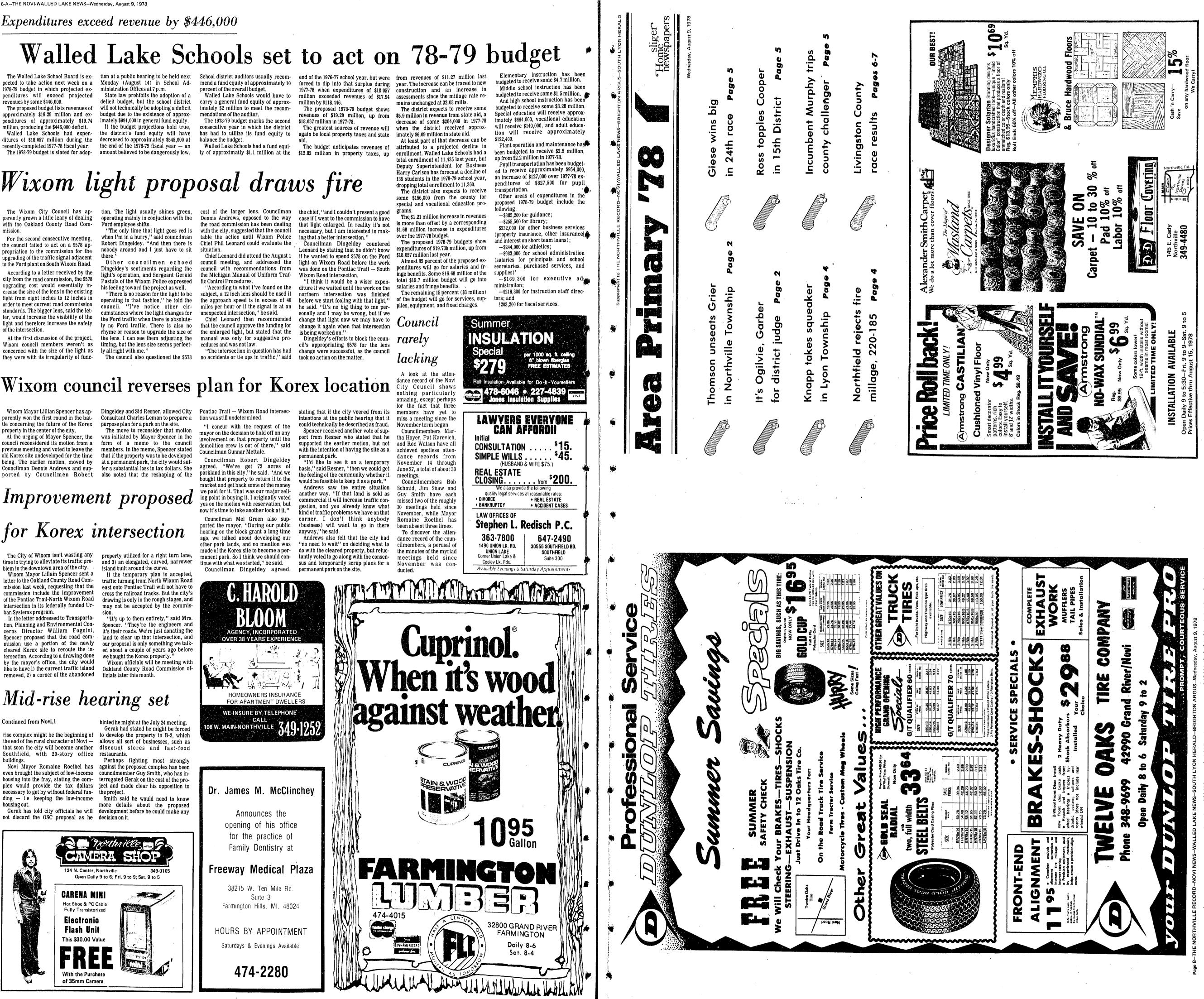
Perhaps fighting most strongly Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel has against the proposed complex has been even brought the subject of low-income councilmember Guy Smith, who has in-

more details about the proposed Gerak has told city officials he will development before he could make any

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sus and temporarily scrap plans for a

commercial it will increase traffic con-

permanent park. parkland in this city," he said. "And we the feeling of the community whether it meetings.

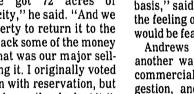
corner. I don't think anybody

Andrews also felt that the city had

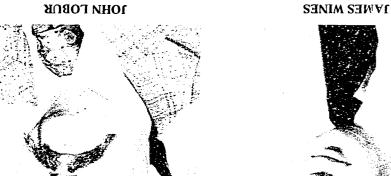
(business) will want to go in there

"no need to wait" on deciding what to

anyway,'' he said. Councilman Dingeldey agreed, permanent park on the site.



Councilman Mel Green also sup-





orimary races.

Geer in November.

Douglas J. Kelley, Sr. had 354, David J.

Republican nomination with 419 votes.

Marion Township, John Lobur won the

City of Howell precincts and two in

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In District No. 1 which includes four

Dillingham wins in 51st race

especially in the northeast townships of

of former Congressman Marvin Esch. Representatives and as a staff member a page boy for the Michigan House of tor, Dillingham cut his political teeth as Fowlerville and a licensed funeral direc-The owner of Dillingham Hardware in

Till beats Beurmann

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. have any ballot opposition in November. Wickman had no opposition, nor do they Sally York and Treasurer Shirley Supervisor Edward Janicki, Clerk votes. Both, it's reported, had over 400 Gerald Smith polled 135 votes. edged Lorraine Fitzpatrick by about 12 board appointee, with 149. Democrat with two years remaining of that term, field with 256 votes, followed by Hess, a pears Henry Wuckert, the board trustee The vote was tight for clerk, but it ap-

current clerk, chose not to seek re-Hamburg returns were sketchy at Parrish in November. Henry Haas, the Wuckert against Republican Martha It appears it will be Democrat

.T9dm9yoN face Republican Kathleen M. Benson in tion for treasurer. Mrs. Jezowski will Bastianelli for the Democratic nominais running for the first time, beat Ann Cathryn Jezowski, the incumbent who

ingston County and portions of Ingham

ties detore Joining this race.

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The 51st district includes all of Liv-

judge two years ago. He switched par-

cessful candidate for district court

for research and development for Ad-

Blake is an assistant superintendent

Wines, an attorney, was an unsuc-

St. Pierre, 370, Robert G. Waters, 259, Unofficial totals give Bennett 404 votes, Pierre, the Democratic nominations. nett won, as did newcomer John St. tions, it appears incumbent Manly Ben-In the scramble for two trustee posi-

the running with 33. had 122. Joie Slotnick appeared out of Boyd had 121 votes and Richard Sandula the other nomination was close. James trustee. He had 139 votes. The race for held onto his kepublican nomination tor Incumbent Frank Vosmik apparently and George Thomson, 154.

Argus did not include about 60 to 80 that the election counts given to The place, was not working properly and Hamburg, at the Winans School voting It was reported that one machine in

districts in this area did not feature Other county board of commissioner Lobur will oppose Democrat Charles Reader, 267, and Charles P. Corrion,

> Sharpe who is retiring this year after replaces Howell Republican Thomas Dillingham in November to see who Whoever wins will face the 30 year old Tyrone and Hartland. close to call at press time.

in the evening. It appeared that he could 1,802-1,579 lead, still too close to declare winner by two television stations early At 1:30 a.m., Blake's camp reported a to be his successor was declared the Dillingham, Sharpe's personal choice serving in the House since 1962.

former Brighton mayor and present city to be headed to a second-place finish and Howell's Louis ''Doc'' May appeared ield combined. garner more votes than the rest of the

Patrick Blake and James Wines was too

Woodland Lake resident Robert Vida, тасе — аttorney Terry McCarthy and The other three Rupublicans in the 'pild. councilman Alan Stonex was running

Dillingham said he was drawing well expected to go to Dillingham. Many of the outstanding precincts were 2100 votes, May 1522, and Stonex 590. the precincts reporting, Dillingham had At 12:30 a.m., with about 67 percent of .Joqqus sldigilgsi gham County's Larry Perrin — received both from Brighton Township, and In-

Shehan will face Republican Donald returns. Theresa Reese, 508 to 333, in unofficial tion for supervisor. He was leading in western Livingston County and Ined his hold on the Democratic nominavisor Francis Shehan apparently retainpress time late last night, but Super-

in other portions of Livingston County Dillingham was also showing strength gham County, as was expected.

Labelle retains county seat

(vroitions (See adjacent story) were defeated in the bids for township the Livingston County Board of Com-Brighton Township, retained his seat on Farmer and Earl Kline, all of whom virate of Muriel Beurmann, Leonard crest of a dramatic voter showing in the Brighton Township Board trim-Incumbent Jack LaBelle, riding the

Republican, in November. Schenden will face James L. Ryan, the Township, 452 to 379. Democratic nomination, 656 to 296. Brighton, 66 to 31, and in Brighton Clarence E. Holmberg for the He outdistanced Peters in the City of townships, John A. Schenden defeated .rodmovoN ni noitizoqqo tollad on precincts in Hamburg and Putman nomination in district No. 5. LaBelle has In District No. 2, which includes Peters, 518 to 410, to win the Republican LaBelle defeated challenger Allan V.

LaBelle's candidacy was opposed by

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JOHN FUREFLE

n99w19t trickling in and the race between

six-man field to win the Republican

district, pulled away from the rest of a

throughout the 51st state representative

showing signs of broadbased support

Frederick Dillingham of Fowlerville,

Livingston County Commissioner

FREDERICK DILLINGHAM

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On the Democratic side, returns were

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four-year term. District judges receive for the newly-created position also for a

annual compensation of \$32,600.

and chief of the Criminal Division. chiet of Recorder's Court Department assistant prosecuting attorney and as Wayne County Prosecutor's office as an Garber and Rosen. He has served in the Plymouth and Southfield law firm of Garber, 45, is a senior partner in the thville before the district court was as municipal judge in the city of Noryears. He also served for a brief period attorney in Northville for more than 23 Vilage, 59, has been village and city

years, Ogilvie and Garber will compete

the district bench for another four

While Judge Davis will be returned to

Suchy, 121 for Ingle, 102 for Guth and 61

finished third with 333 votes to 233 for

Plymouth Township supervisor. Ogilvie

747 votes to 590 for Breen, a former

In Plymouth Township Garber won

122 for Breen, 57 for Ingle, 56 for Guth

Northville's GOP state senator R.

districts, received 160 and 227 votes,

the Republican nomination in separate

William S. Broomfield, unopposed for

terson, the controversial Oakland Coun-

Griffin 403 votes to 115 for L. Brooks Pat-

GOP race, it gave Senator Robert P.

Milliken 521 votes; in the U.S. Senate

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ed by voters throughout the past 14

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tinuation would not increase taxes but

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majority of county voters. Proponents

MILLIAM ZAPKE

years of the levy's lifetime.

Like Northville Township, the heavily

Congressmen Carl Pursell and

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established.

for Suchy, 75 for Garber, 33 for Breen, 12

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or Guth and II for John

Garber, 363 for Ogilvie, 340 for Breen, Township with 550 votes to 485 for Suchy topped all candidates in Canton

both the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Garber was the leading vote-getter in 232 for Ingle, 177 for John and 156 for

collected 848 votes to 277 for Ingle, 117

Ogilvie his biggest margin of victory. He

Guth, Jr., 352; and Craig Lee John, 327.

Suchy, 1158; Allen Ingle, 689; Walter

were: Maurice Breen, 1173; Aloysius

thville, Plymouth and Canton and the

district serving the townships of Nor-

unopposed for the other judgeship in the

narrowly defeated Garber, 1833-1819.

Incumbent Judge Dunbar Davis was

Ogilvie leads judge race

ty one mill renewal proposal, as did the

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CLARICE SASS

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City voters affirmed the Wayne Coun-

term authority to furnish electricity

gives the utility company another long

the Detroit Edison franchise, which

area, polled 75 votes in the City of Nor-

who gave Ogilvie his toughest race elsewhere in the 35th District Court

Northville Township resident. Garber,

in the precinct, and by Aloysius Suchy, a

where he was beaten by Ingle, who lives

second-place Allen Ingle with 126.

Ogilvie won all precincts but one

the district court. He polled 366 votes to

in his bid for the new four-year seat in

a quarter century, polled the most votes

35th District Court, 27.5 percent of the

LEE HOLLAND

The Winners!

3,633 registered voters cast ballots.

Ogilvie, who has been city attorney for

City voters overwhelmingly approved

cities of Northville and Plymouth.

Totals for the other five candidates

Northville Township voters gave

votes to 289 for Ogilvie, 130 for Suchy, Township. In the former he received 332

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District Court Nominees

nominations Northville's city attorney

volving seven candidates seeking two

race for the second judgeship in the 35th

versus Plymouth's James Garber in the

were no local candidates except for the

In the city of Northville where there

cent of the voters turned out to give

percent turnout. Two years ago 47 per-

registered voters cast ballots for a 38

as a team, must certainly have aided

by Holland and Thomson, often working

But the door-to-door eampaign waged

nent — despite Henningsen's incumben-

wider public recognition than his oppo-

ment in local civic activities to gain

despite strong citizen opposition in that

proposal during their campaigns,

subdivision. They voiced support of the

ned subdivision, North Beacon Woods

the controversial Eight Mile Road plan-

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Holland parlayed a greater involve-

A total of 2,493 of the township's 6,536

Grier the GOP nomination.

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In a hotly contested primary race in-

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Nowka and Zapke survived what

Thomson as an unintelligent, inept oppo-

developers, while the supervisor blasted

dishonest and too friendly with

bal blows, however, both told the press

slugging campaigns. Despite their ver-

with charges and counter charges in

Grier and Thomson slammed each other

ivision, both having homes on Marilyn,

Neighbors in Grand View Acres sub-

The supervisor also took the edge in

Grier took Precincts 2, 83-58; 5, 107-65;

victory in those precincts was 17-15 and

Grier and Thomson live. His margin of

- the latter being the area in which both

edged Grier 164-69 and 149-68, respec-

two of the precincts - 1 and 3. There he

however, was his margin of victory in

township's 10 precincts. The key

swept to victory in only four of the

held by Mark Lysinger, who is not seek-

one held by Nowka and the other now

Thomson's slate, tinished third with 933.

1000, and William A. Greer, member of

Nowka received 1003 votes, Zapke

member of the Northville Township

and William Zapke, a relatively new

time member of township government,

were incumbent James Nowka, a long

Donna Boshoven, by a 1023 to 770

camp, easily won over her challenger,

who campaigned strongly in Grier's

for the Republican nomination, who

Constable James F. Schrot, unopposed

number of votes by any township can-

treasurer, who defeated incumbent Holland, Republican candidate for also won nomination. He was Lee

member slate that included Thomson Only one other member of the four-Grier had edged Mrs. Lennox 1,058 to

race, Grier had been a political novice in years ago. Like Thomson in this year's nox, then supervisor, in the primary two own stunning victory over Betty Len-Griet's ousier was reminiscent of his no Democratic township candidates. November's general election. There are tion as the new supervisor come next tion, Thomson is virtually assured elec-By winning the Republican nomina-

The margin of victory was a scant 49

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In a surprising upset Don Thomson

tealsnd polled the third highest

didates — 1008 to Henningsen's 693.

Richard Henningsen handily.

Biggest vote-getter was incumbent

Incumbent Treasurer Clarice Sass,

Nominated as Republican trustees

Two seats are up in November — the

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garnered 1123 votes.

Thomson called incumbent Grier



BRIGHTON/PRIMARY '78

PRIMARY '78/BRIGHTON





LAWRENCE TILL

MARGARET WENZEL

DOROTHY HOSKINS

Farmer, Kline dumped

Till beats Beurmann, 616 to 383

The balance of power shifted dramatically in Brighton Township yesterday (Tuesday).

The slate headed by Trustees Muriel Beurmann, Leonard Farmer and Earl Kline was soundly defeated. Going down to defeat with those incumbents were newcomers Jois Ham and Elaine Ket-

Victorious in Tuesday's primary were Trustee Larry Till in his bid for supervisor, incumbent Clerk Karen Case Smendziuk, incumbent Treasurer Margaret Wenzel and two women who were unsuccessful in election bids two years ago, Alice Thebo and Dorothy (Dottie) Hoskins.

All of them are virtually assured election in November, since there is no November ballot opposition.

The most surprising election result was the defeat of Farmer, the man who organized the Brighton Township Fire Department and has been the fire commissioner head of that department. Farmer polled only 280 votes to finish fourth in the bid for two trustee posts, one of which was his.

Top vote getter in the trustee race was Alice Thebo, with 434. Finishing second ed the Beurmann-Farmer-Till slate also recorded lopsided victories. Mrs. was Dorothy Hoskins, the outspoken

critic of the Beurmann-Farmer-Kline Smendziuk clobbered Jois Ham, 613 to forces and the woman who uncovered 340, and Mrs. Wenzel easily disposed of the assessment deficiencies. Mrs. Elaine Kettler, 642 votes to 302. Hoskins received 363 votes.

Third place went to Kline, the incumbent by virtue of appointment. He polled 289 votes. Barry G. Yoder also drew over 200 votes. He got 238. The race for supervisor also provided

a surprise — the margin of victory for Till. He thrashed Beurmann, 616 votes to 383. But Mrs. Beurmann will remain on the board, since she has two years to serve of her trustee term. After results of the November general election are known, the board will be ap-

pointing a replacement for Till. He, like Mrs. Beurmann, has two years remaining of his trustee term.

It appears likely that Till won't have to wait until November to take over the supervisor's chair. His resounding victory should make him the odds-on favorite for the appointment to replace Thomas Walsh as supervisor. The board has yet to accept Walsh's resignation. but he made it effective August 1 in his resignation letter.

The other two incumbents who oppos

Republican Supervisor Sherman Haller retained a firm hold on his position. For the second time in a row Haller defeated Theodore Tylman. Tuesday's

result was 333 to 233. The new face on the board will be that of Charlene Kull, She easily beat Barton Hellmuth, another newcomer, 332 to 186. They were battling for the seat being vacated by Dorothy Musch, who declined to run

Since there is no Democratic ballot opposition in the November general election, Haller and Kull are virtually assured of election.

The Genoa Township proposition asking whether the number of board members should be increased from five to seven passed, but not by much. The vote was 379 'yes', 333 'no'. Two more trustee positions will be ad-

KAREN SMENDZIUK

GENOA TOWNSHIP

HARTLAND TOWNSHIP There was no opposition for Supervisor Harold Armstrong, Clerk Jack McManus Treasurer Gerald Weimer and Trustee Glenn Wilkinson. But there

were three propositions on the ballot. A one-mill road proposal failed, 404 to 238. And a half-mill proposal for five years for park land purchase went down to defeat, 503 to 144.

The most emphatic margin came on the rezoning referendum. The people voted against rezoning about 110 acres in Parshallville, 563-174, thus reversing the vote of the township board.

The ballot question had asked residents whether they wished to rezone the environmentally sensitive acreage from agricultural-residential to residential for plat development.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP Republicans Dale A. Brewer and John L. Mason will square off against Democrats Joann Murphy and William J. Hess in November for two trustee positions on the Green Oak Township Board. All of them posted victories in Tuesday's primary election. Brewer received 184 votes and Mason.

170, to claim the Republican nominations. David Coleman drew 142 votes. Murphy and Hess were the two

Democratic incumbents and they survived. Murphy lead the three-person

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NORTHVILLE/PRIMARY '78

PRIMARY '78/NORTHVILLE

Thomson upsets Grier

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the City of Northvlle.

Robert Geake, easily won over his

challenger Addison Bacon of Livonia,

throughout the 14th district, including

Democrats in the city favored William B. Fitzgerald for governor, as did

Democratic voters throughout the state; Carl Levin for U.S. Senator (127 votes to his nearest challenger, Phil Power, who

had 76); and Doug Ross over incumbent

State Senator Daniel S. Cooper.

Only judicial races are non-partisan. There, for example, both Republicans and Democrats could vote for the same 35th District Court candidate. The 43 computer card units and two

precinct counters were bought with approximately \$14,000 of federal antirecession funds - less than the cost of three new old-style voting machines, said Clerk Sass.

The township had been plagued with breakdown problems on the old machines, which were used machines when they were purchased several vears ago.

Geake to face Kadish

vath, also of Livonia on the Democratic

Geake, a soft-spoken man who shuns

the flamboyant style of some of his

legislative colleagues, has been a con-

Northville is a relatively small part of

He does surprisingly well in Livonia,

even when that city has a candidate of

In the Oakland County commission race, the Oakland section of the city favored Republican Incumbent Dennis Murphy over Martha Hoyer, 125 to 94. Both are Novi residents.

The city's Oakland County voters (Precincts 3 and 4) also approved the county tax limitation proposal, 205 to 96. Democratic township voters favored Zolton Ferency for governor with 130 votes, but Fitzgerald was not far behind with 121 votes. William R. Ralls received 93 votes and Patrick H. McCollough

Republican voters cast 1525 votes for Governor Milliken.

In the U.S. senatorial race township Republicans favored Griffin over Patterson by 1,215 to 465. Democrats gave 171 votes to Levin, 102 to Power, 63 to Richard F. VanderVeen, 24 to both Anthony A. Derezinski and John R. Otterbacher and 22 to Paul A. Rosenbaum Geake received 1,530 votes to 136 for his primary opponent, Bacon. Paul Y. Kadish ran unopposed on the Democratic ballot. On the tax renewal proposition,

township voters gave more than 2 to 1 approval of the tax renewal proposition, with a vote of 1,318 in favor of the proposition and 519 against it. Many Democrats faced the disappointing choice of either casting their ballots for township candidates, all Republicans, or backing their favorite Democratic candidates in other races such as the hotly contested U.S. Senate nomination

And, for that matter, Republicans deciding to vote for a Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, forfeited their opportunity to vote for township can-That's because in primary elections, it is illegal to split tickets. In the city, where machines are still used, it is physically impossible to pull the lever for candidates in both parties. But in the township, where the new Votomatic Computer Election was used in the primary, it is possible to "punch" out favorites in both parties - but where this happens the counting computer rejected the entire ballot thus nullifying all of the votes cast by the voter. Few spoiled ballots were reported by precinct workers despite the first-time use of the computer cardboard system. Precinct One reported only two spoiled ballots by late afternoon. Most common complaint heard by election workers was of inability to split votes between parties. "More than a few voters," said a Precinct 3 official, "expressed the wish that local elections

could be non-partisan.'

Northville's freshman State Senator Robert Geake rolled to a Republican primary victory yesterday, defeating long-time Livonia City Clerk Addison Bacon in a 14th district race.

By 11 p.m., Geake was able to claim victory.

At that time, 59 of 116 precincts had reported and Geake had an unbeatable lead of 4548-918 or 83 percent plurality.

"We have not lost a single precinct anywhere in the district," Geake said at the time

> The lead is even more impressive because much of the figures come from Livonia, Bacon's home town. Northville Township vote had not been tabulated vet.

Geake's next challenge will be in November's general election when he meets Paul Kadish, the chairman of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees who was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Geake was never seriously pushed by Bacon who did not mount much of a campaign until he purchased some newspaper advertisements during the week prior to the primary.

In fact, the 71 year old Bacon, who has been city clerk since 1964, only joined the race after learning that State Representative Robert Law, another Livonia Republican, had decided not to oppose Geake

to computer voting with no problems, Geake, 42, an educational precinct workers reported as they psychologist, maintained his perfect checked their transfer cases into the record in legislative races. receiving station at township hall last

The cases then were delivered to tw computer counters operated by Township Clerk Clarice Sass and a representative of the firm which sold the township the 43 compact voting units

Criticized by some, including Bacon, for not being aggressive or influential enough in Lansing, Geake has a good rapport and high recognition with his home district voters.

In township

Northville Township voters adjusted

then they relaxed and seemed to enjoy

Jean Angell, precinct 8 chairman,

said the new Votomatic Computer Elec-

tion System was particularly appealing

"They liked it because they didn't

have a curtain closing them in," she

said as she delivered her metal transfer

case holding her precinct's ballots for

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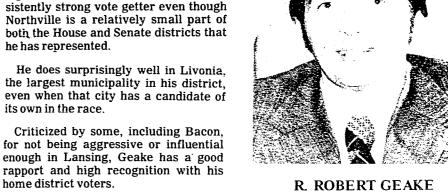
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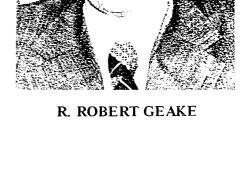
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with write-in votes for special process-

ing, then resealed the case in the

presence of the precinct workers.





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In 1972, he was elected to represent Northville and part of Livonia in Michigan's House of Representatives. He was re-elected easily in 1974 and 1976.

When then State Senator Carl Pursell was elected to Congress in 1976, Geake ran for the vacancy.

He had little trouble outdistancing the pack in a special primary and then clobbered Redford Township Supervisor Pat McDonald in the special March 1977 general election.

Geake's victory left a vacancy in the House which was filled in still another special election by Republican Jack Kirksey, a Livonia elementary school principal

Kirksey, who is seeking election to a full term this year, was unopposed in the Republican primary as was Joseph Hor-

"Voters were leery at first because it was new to them, the first time," election worker Loretta Thoms said. "But

Computer vote

taken in stride

and counters for approximately \$14,000 of federal anti-recession funds.

Even quicker than voters cast their vote by turning a page and punching a hole, the computer counters spit out the results, eliminating split ballots which are void in a primary election.

"We had only a few spolied ballots," Mrs. Sass said, adding that many voters had commented on the excellent instruction from precinct workers about how to use the Votomatic.

"It's gone very smoothly.

In past weeks, Mrs. Sass was so busy training precinct workers and organizing the township election that she complained she didn't have time to campaign for her reelection as township clerk.

It didn't matter. The computer counters clicked Mrs. Sass to victory and a second term.

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nd eliminate the total of eliminate of the provided of the pro de races, Lyon Democratic L. J. Peterson the nod over r. 72 to 49, for the 19th S. Congress nomination; led incumbent Daniel 56, in the 15th State Senate i Elizabeth Giese racked up 17 for Dennis McCoy and 23 Rosman in the 24th District resentative. spublican side, Lyon voters ncumbent Oakland County er Dennis Murphy over ship voters a an Oakland (would free iminate the rd

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With no city races, only 18 percent outh Lyon's registered voters turn at for Tuesday's primary In Democratic primary races, ci thers gave Ross 141 votes to Cooper's the 15th State Senate District; Pete n outpolled Collier, 103 to 74, in th th District for U.S. Congress; Gie th 90 votes edged McCoy with 61 ar isman with 44 in the 24th District for ite representative; and Murphy ha e edge over Hoyer, 77 to 64, in th unty commissioner race. In the Republican side. in----lliam Broomfielt, here

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would not be economically feasible to offer the service without the subsidies. Fleet already offers similar programs in Pontiac-Waterford, and will start an ALS unit in Milford next Nonth, but those systems are subsidized by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH) Miles said. When the para-medics are not on an

emergency run, they are assigned to work in POH's emergency room. When the hospital builds an ambulatory care menter in Milford, the para-medics assigned to that facility will work in the emergency room, he said While Early did not explain how Novi

JAMES J. BROWN

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thurs-

to John and Berta (Fortner) Brown.

his wife, dropped dead minutes later

Apparently as a result of injuries incur-

Novi police reported Peter Kitzen, 60,

of Birmingham was involved in a three-

car accident at the busy Eight Mile -

Haggerty Road intersection at about 5

p.m. Kitzen apparently went to the Na-

tional Bank of Detroit branch office

when the road to call his wife to say he

had been in an accident and was

When he returned to his car, police

Cemetery.

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without a subsidy, he said that negotia- make sure that two ambulance crews from residents for the system. tions are continuing with Botsford don't respond to the same call. Hospital in Farmington to work with the unit.

Early 2017 .is firm "sticks to this area to keep our response time to a to pay for the emergency service policmen and firemen in basic minimum.'

in business since 1974, has a "jaws of life" unit to help remove accident victims from wreckage and will have five para-medics and three units, when the ALS program begins.

Early said he would like an agree- Walled Lake residents. ment with the city for Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, however, tract. The issue, he said, comes down to police and fire personnel to call Novi said the city has got along without the whether the city should subsidize the Ambulance for ALS service, he said the emergency service for 20 years and ad-service or patients should pay the extra Ambulance could offer the service arrangement would be beneficial to ded that he hasn't had any requests charge.

directly to the ambulance companies. He said the company, which has been he felt there was a need for the ALS ser- is saved in a four-year period, the service, and noted that Novi Ambulance vice would be worth its cost.

Instead of donating tax dollars to a The major issue before council private company to provide the service members was whether to allocate funds on a standy by basis, LaMarca said for the Fleet proposal or allow patients he'd rather use the funds to train city emergency medical technology. Councilman Walt Lewandowski said Lewandowski replied that, if one life

doesn't have a license or arrangement Councilman Tom Brookover said he with a hospital for the program. He also was somewhat confused by the Fleet pointed out that the cost of Fleet's plan proposal since the ALS service would would amount to about \$1 a year for be available to city residents whether or not the council approved the con-

MRS. GERTRUDE

E. SHUTTLEWORTH

May for James J. Brown, 44, of Redford Mrs. Gertrude E. Shuttleworth, 69, of Township, at Redford United Methodist 2541 Bell Court, Wixom, died early Sun-Church where he was a member. The day morning, August 6, 1978, at Mt. Reverend P. G. Trembath will officiate. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, following an Interment is to be in Grand Lawn extended illness.

his wife, Barbara; son, David; Mr. Brown, a purchaser for Ford daughter, Rebecca; brother, William of Votor Company, died July 31 at Nor- Novi; and sister, Mrs. Margaret Brighton; two granddaughters, Linda Home, Brighton. thwest Grace Hospital after an illness Letenyei of Grafton, Ohio. Funeral arrangements were made by

He was born July 26, 1934, in Detroit Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Police at first thought Kitzen had suf-

fered a heart attack, but later reports

stated he had suffered a broken neck in

Police believe there was at least a

ten-minute lapse between the time of

Kitzen was dead on arrival at St.

the accident and the time of his death.

She was born April 7, 1909 in Detroit, and Nancy Finney of Brighton: a a daughter of Fred and Mary Jane (Baxter) Hales.

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Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Shuttleworth had been employed as an executive secretary for Chrysler Corpora-

extended illness. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. David In addition to his parents, he leaves (Sally) Finney of Brighton; four grand-

brother, Charles Hales of Plymouth, and several nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be held Thursday, August 10 at the First United Methodist Church of Brighton, with Dr.

Richard C. Cheatham officiating. Memorial contributions in Mrs. Shuttleworth's name may be made to the sons, Steven of Walled Lake, Scott of Michigan Heart Association. Envelopes

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Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads to call dropped to the ground dead.

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Commerce road paving set cedures for public hear ings and other required actions will be followed.

Under state law and Road Commission policy, petitions of property owners representing 51 percent of the front otage on project streets an initiate a project. Special assessment districting through which property owners conribute to the project cost, is the purpose

Kenneth Heights petitions are Glen Iris Drive, Glen Iris Court, Ryel Boulevard, and Sunnybrook Drive. All are located in Commerce Township.

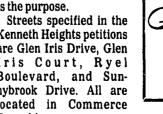


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EDC moves on K-mart

Continued from Walled Lake,1

and agreement with Walled Lake Commons committed the EDC to issue the bonds, if the developer meets all other requirements of the law, according to Frankel's attorney, James White.

The resolution, among other things: states that the public purpose of the EDC is to encourage and assist with locating or keeping industrial and commercial enterprises in the city; sets a \$3 million limit on the amount of revenue bonds that may be issued for Walled Lake Commons; and assigns all administrative, legal, financial and other costs of the project to the developer. Further, the resolution states that the

city has a "continuing need for programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industrial and commercial enterprises, to meet growing competition for new industry, to strengthen and revitalize the economy in general and to encourage the location and expansion of commercial enterprises to more conveniently provide needed services." The 38-year-old Frankel, a former tax

attorney who has been in the real estate business for seven years, told the EDC that he and Richard Sloan are 50-50 partners in Walled Lake Commons which was formed 11/2 years ago.

Sloan has owned most of the Kmart site for about 20 years, Frankel said, adding that the property has been used supermarket

Describing himself as the "number one owner of Allied sites" in the Detroit area, Frankel said the Great Scott supermarket that recently closed and facilities in the area, resulting in "couldn't do much with its image or "no more than a five percent increase retail area."

Frankel said a market study of the site showed that Sloan's property, and ed. four additional acres acquired from the property owner to the south, would sup- board: port and warrant more retail activity and could provide the catalyst for stability of the commercial district counsel; south of Maple Road to Walled Lake.

facility, probably a supermarket, of plans; and standing financial institution near to Rose, president and chairperson of Maple, Frankel said.

Corporation is the nation's second tended last week's session, indicated largest retailer, the developers said the that the council would consider the apcenter would be profitable in its first pointment of the two additional direcvear. even if another Kmart center is tors and a temporary loan to the EDC at built at Union Lake and Commerce its meeting next week. Roads in Commerce Township.

approved, should start this fall, Frankel said, with the Kmart opening set for August or September of 1979. Three entrances would be provided to the center off of Gamma, Pontiac Trail

mons, if the financial arrangements are

and West Maple, he said. Sales volume of the Kmart in its second year has been estimated at \$10 million, Frankel said, adding that 80 full time and an equal number of parttime employees will be hired for the center

Approval of the bonds would not provide a property tax abatement for Walled Lake Commons, Frankel said. The property owners would pay an estimated \$60,000 to \$65,000 a year in property taxes, with about one-third of that going to the city.

Issuance of the bonds, however, would help the developers obtain a lower interest rate on a mortgage to build the structure since the lending institution would not have to pay income tax on the bond interest. The two- to two-and-a-half percent

break on the interest rate offers an inducement for Walled Lake Commons to build in the city, despite Walled Lake's higher property tax rate, Frankel said, because of a 10 to 15 percent savings in its occupancy costs. In addition to the extra taxes,

Frankel noted that the commercial development would have almost no burden on municipal services, except for 18 years as the site of an Allied for a minimal demand for police ser-

> Frankel said his firm has resolved its problems with the Oakland County Road Commission on traffic patterns in traffic. You're going to have a problem with me or without me," he add-

In other action last week, the EDC -designated the city attorneys,

Brennan and Bibeau, as its legal -named Carey and Hamilton to a

Plans call for construction of a 68,337- committee to recommend a fee square-foot Kmart and another retail schedule for the review of project some 37.000 square feet, with a free —left the date for its next meeting up

the board Noting that the Troy-based Kmart Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who at-

The fee schedule is expected to cover Construction of Walled Lake Com- the corporation's expenses

County 'plows' through blades

The Oakland County Road Commission goes blades per year while grading the 1,164 miles of gravel roads more than 11 times per year and scraping snow and ice off the full 2,448 mile country road system.

No. those aren't the razor blades the men use prior to going on the job They are the wearing edges of plow-like scrapbeneath road pers graders and similar ''floats'' beneath many road commission trucks. The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners has placed orders for 3,000 such blades at a net cost of \$160,575, (\$25.32 to \$50.62 each Road Commission Vice Shairman William Richards said the blades would be enough to last nine or 10 months.

He said the low bidde on four different types of blades were awarded the order. Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company of Novi was low bidder at \$117,640 net for 2,000

grader blades and 2,000 \$42,935 net for 500 serfloat blades. Schultz rated (ice) grader blades through more than 3.000 Equipment Company of and 500 serrated float Ithaca was low bidder at blades.

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON ENVIRONMENT AND INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

his is to advise that, in accordance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development rules and regulations pertaining to the En-Ironmental Review Procedures for Community Development Block Grant Programs, the City of Wixom has found that its Project Activities will have No Significant Effect on the Environment.

This finding is based on the fact that the following activities

Rehabilitation Loan and Grant Program Park Improvements

will not have any negative effect or impact upon the environment and those activities which do have an impact are only minor and temporary in nature as stated in the City of Wixom's 'Environmental Review/Record.'

A copy of the "Environmental Review Record" is available for review between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the office of the Mayor, 49045 Pontiac Trail.

No further environmental review of the Project Ac tivities is proposed and the City of Wixom intends to request the release of funds

Comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on August 28, 1978.

> Lillian Spencer Mavor City of Wixom

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL **CITY OF NOVI** COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT Lot 329, Lots 335 thru 437 Inclusive, Willowbrook Estates Subdivision No.

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraving the special assessment district's share of the cost of the ollowing described public improvement:

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

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in vriting prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will neet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., eastern daylight time, on August 21, 1978, for the purpose of eviewing said special assessment roll.

Geraldine Stipp

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Nine Mile Road from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Case No. 78 174544 CC ORDER FOR HEARING

ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac, in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan on July 19, 1978. PRESENT: HON. FRANCIS X. O'BRIEN, Circuit Judge. The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petition by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of Nine Mile Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon. which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of

such property, now On Motion of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., Attorneys, IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties

In Interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and partles in interes contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 6th day of September, A.D., 1978, at 8:30 a.m. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontlac, before the Honorable Francis X. O'Brien, Circuit Judge.

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause: 2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take physical possession thereof; 3. To enter an order for payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland; 4. To set a date certain for impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested FRANCIS X. O'BRIEN

in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

Circuit Judge STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE **COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Nine Mile Road from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Case No. 78 174544 CC PETITION AND DEMAND

FOR JURY TRIAL

NOW COMES LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., as attorneys for and in behalf of and the specific direction of the City of Novi, and respectfully shows onto this Honorable Court: 1. That the City of Novi is duly appointed, qualified and acting pursuant to Act 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966 as amend

2. That under the provisions of the said Act No. 295, Public Acts of 1966, as amended, your petitioner, the City of Novi, is vested with full charge and control of the roads built or maintained by the City of Novi and has the power and authority to acquire lands in the manner provided by law for highway purposes. 3. That the paving of Nine Mile Road, from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty

Road in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is under the direction, control and supervision of the City of Novi. 4. That on the 26th day of June, A.D., 1978, a Declaration of Taking was made by the petitioner, City of Novi, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, declaring a certain road improvement to be necessary for the use and benefit of the public, to-wit: the laying out, establishing and constructing of Nine Mile Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan as a highway with necessary drainage and related work, extending from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road and declaring that it is necessary to take certain private property therein fully and accurately described, to accomplish

such public improvement. . That this petition is made and filed under the provisions of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, and to acquire the private property and property rights set forth in detail in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto and made a part hereof. Said Declaration of Taking contains, in addition thereto, the names of the parties having an Interest in the property described therein, insofar as petitioner can ascertain, and the amount of just compensation estimated for the taking of said property

B. That the property in this case involves what is known as an easement, that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken for easement purposes. 7. That the public improvement for which easement is being taken from

these properties is the paving, grading, drainage and slope work of Nine Mile Road from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road. 8. That petitioner claims that there will be enhancement in value to the remainder of this parcel by virtue of the paving of That the said highway improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public and the taking of private property described in the Declaration of

Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and stated by your petitioner. WHEREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT . Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter the default of all persons interested in the property described who have not appeared and, if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and direct payment to such persons of the sum

stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property in which they are interested. 2. On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause shall elinguish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi,

3. If the amount of the estimated just compensation is being contested, set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court then in session, as provided in Act 295 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking. 4. The petitioner may have any other further relief to which it may be entitled

within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided. CITY OF NOVI By its attorneys LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C By: David M. Fried City Attorney (P13710) 20840 Southfield Road

Suite 320 Southfield, Michigan 48075

David M. Fried

AFFIDAVIT STATE OF MICHIGAN

Dated: July 19, 1978

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, ss DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney in and for the City of Novi, that he makes and files this petition on behalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do. Deponent further says that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those matters set forth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he pelieves them to be true.

Suscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, A.D., 1978 Geraldine Stipp, Notary Public Oakland County, Michigan My Commission Expires: 2-16-82

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Nine Mile Road from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Case No. 78 174544 CC

NOTICE OF TAKING AND STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED COMPENSATION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that certain property is proposed to be taken by the City of Novl for highway and all public utilities purposes. The property involved, the interest taken, the parties interested herein, and the amount of money which said City of Novi has estimated to be just compensation are fully described and set forth in the Petition and Declaration of Taking which are at-

tached hereto. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that an interested party may file in the Court wherein this cause is pending WITHIN ten (10) days objections to the taking on the grounds of either fraud or abuse of discretion, and that upon failure to file said objections within ten (10) days after service of this notice, the easement prayed for in said petition shall be granted to the City of Novi, in accordance

with the Declaration of Taking which is attached hereto. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that in order to dispute the estimated just compensation for said property, it will be necessary to appear in Court on the date set forth in the ORDER FOR HEARING which is attached hereto. In the event of nonappearance on said date, a default will be entered awarding the AMOUNT OF MONEY set forth in the attached Declaration of Taking as final just compensation for said property. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that interested partles desiring to litigate the

offered compensation for said property may request the Court for the full amount of said offer as an advance payment during the pendency of court proceedings on said matter. CITY OF NOVI

By its attorneys LAMPERT. FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. By: David M. Fried City Attorney 20840 Southfield Roa

Suite 32 Southfield, Michigan 48075 569-307

Dakland County, Michigan, and more fully described in the Declaration of Takas amended 3E IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the law firm of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, Mayor Roethel NAYES: None **RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED:**

City of Novi at 8:00 p.m.

ABSENT: Councilman Shaw

Roethel

the Special meeting of said City Council held on the 26th day of June, 1978. Dated: July 18, 1978

offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made. utilities purposes.

the property to be taken is as follows:

HereInafter described property T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan and agreed as follows: here is to be no change in the property lines.

Whispering Meadows Sub. No. 1. 22-36-200-001 Estimated Just Compensation \$1.00 and also:

therly of, parallel and adjacent to the South line of Section 25, of the her described property

v. Michigan This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the and agreed as follows:

Nine Mile Road and 45 feet north of centerline Nine Mile Road.

8.397 acres. 22-25-400-006

and also described property. centerline of Nine Mile Road, said line also being the South line of said Section

Section 25, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

The City of Novi will do the following work along this property. Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations.

Owner of Record of said described property being Ella J. Tiernan, 22855 Hag-Southfield, Michigan. Estimated Just Compensation \$1067.00 and also:

hereinafter described property.

T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows: here is to be no change in the property lines.

the centerline of Nine Mile Road.

Place, Los Angeles, California, 90046. Estimated Just Compensation \$4,107.00

RESOLUTION

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, held in the Novi School Administration Building in said PRESENT: Councilmen Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, Watson, and Mayor

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Councilman Schmid and supported by Councilman Watson: WHEREAS, present conditions in Oakland County, the City of Novi, in the State of Michigan, necessitate the paving of Nine Mile Road through the City of

WHEREAS, detailed plans showing such improvement have been prepared and are now on file in the Offices of the City of Novi, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi by law, that it is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to lay out, establish and construct the paving of Nine Mile Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan with necessary grade separations and service roads, from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared and determined that it is necessary to acquire and take the easement rights to certain parcels of land located in

ng attached hereto, without the consent of the owners thereof, for the purpose of laying out, establishing and paving of Nine Mile Road as above described, and/or because of benefits resulting thereto, that said parcels are necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and/or are benefitted by the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said road and that a good faith written Offer to Purchase said parcels of land has been made, all in accordance with the requirements of Act 295. Public Acts of 1966, of the State of Michigan,

P.C. is hereby directed to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners and other parties in interest in said private property necessary for the laying out, establishing and paving of Nine Mile Road as hereinbefore describ-AYES: Council Members Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, Watson and

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk DECLARATION OF TAKING

A Statement of Necessity have been made by the City of Novi setting forth that the laying out, establishing and paving of Nine Mile Road in and through City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan is necessary, that as a result it is necessary to acquire certain property for public highway purposes and all utilities and/or is sought because of benefits resulting from the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said highway and that a good faith written

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi, by Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, it is now declared and determined that the easement hereinafter described is taken for highway and all public A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification, the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a state-

ment of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensation for 9MH-NE36-6-3 The permanent easement shall consist of the Northerly 33.00 ft. being

Southerly of, parallel and adjacent to the North line of Section 36, of the Also a slope right easement consisting of the south side of Nine Mile Road from Station 35 plus 28 to Station 56 plus 63. This property being in Section 36,

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood

The City of Novi will do the following work along this property. Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Nine Mile Road and a line lying 45 feet south of centerline Nine Mile Road and 40 feet south of centerline Nine Mile Road and 50 feet south of centerline Nine Mile Road and 65 feet south of centerline Nine Mile

Said easement being over and across the following described property. The Northeast 1/4 of Section 36, T1N, R8E, excepting therefrom the South 50.00 ft. of the West 414.50 ft. the East 318.00 ft. of the North 305.75 ft. the East 303.00 ft. of the South 333.35 ft. of the North 639.10 ft. and that part taken for Owner of records of said described property being Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., 18610 W. Eight Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48075.

9MH-SE25-8-6 The Permanent easement shall consist of the Southerly 33.00 ft., being Nor-

Also a slope right easement described as the north side of Nine Mile Road from Station 52 plus 40 to 54 plus 35, 40 feet north of centerline Nine Mile Road and Station 56 plus 25 to 56 plus 85 plus-, 45 feet north of centerline of Nine Mile Road. This property being in Section 25 T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland Coun

road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood There is to be no change in the property lines. The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.

Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Nine Mile Road and a line lying 40 feet north of centerline Said easement being over and across the following described property Part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, T1N, R8E, Novi Twp., Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Commencng at the Southeast corner of Section 25, thence S. 89 degrees 18 min. W along the South line of said Section 25, 308.10 ft. to the point of beginning, thence N. degrees 08 min. E 330.00 ft., thence S. 89 degrees 18 min. W 379.50 ft., thence N. 0 degrees 08 min. E. 100.00 ft., thence S. 89 degrees 18 min. W. 372.97 ft. thence S 0 degrees 08 min. W. 430.00 ft., thence N 89 degrees 18 min. E. along the South line of said Section 25,752.47 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 4

Owner of record of said described property being Roger W. Christensen and Winlfred A. Christensen, his wife, 39720 Nine Mile Road, Northville, Michigan Estimated Just Compensation \$1,435.00 9MH-SE25-8-7B

The permanent easement "A" shall consist of the South 43.00 ft. being North of parallel and adjacent to the South line of Section 25, of the hereinafter Also, a permanent easement "B" described as commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 25; thence West 33.00 ft. to a point on the

25; thence North 43.00 ft. to a point, said point being the point of beginning; thence West 30.00 ft. to a point, thence in a northeasterly direction to a point or the West right of way line of Haggerty Road; thence South along the West right of way line of Haggerty Road a distance of 10.00 ft. to the point of beginning Also a slope right easement consisting of the north side of Nine Mile Road from Station 56 plus 85 plus- to Station 59 plus 54 plus-. This property being in 🕏 This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the

There is to be no change in the property lines.

the centerline of Nine Mile Road and a line lying 50 feet north of centerline Nine Mile Road and 70 feet north of center line of Nine Mile Road. Said easements being over and across the following described property: Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 25; thence North 584.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 18 min. West 686. ft.; thence South 00 degrees 08 min. West 254.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 18 min. East 379.5 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 08 min. West 330.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 18 min. East 308.1 ft. to the point of beginning. Excepting the East 52.00 ft. as taken for highway easement. 22-25-400-007

gerty Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Karim Y. Sarafa, Esam N. Sarafa, Joseph H. Shenna, Gabriel Y. Shenna and Freddie Kashat, 25091 Friar, 9MH-NE36-6-3A

The Permanent easement shall consist of the Northerly 33.00 ft., being Southerly of parallel and adjacent to the North line of Section 36, of the Also, a slope right easement consisting of the South side of Nine Mile Road from Station 40 plus 61 to Station 45 plus 76. This property being in Section 36,

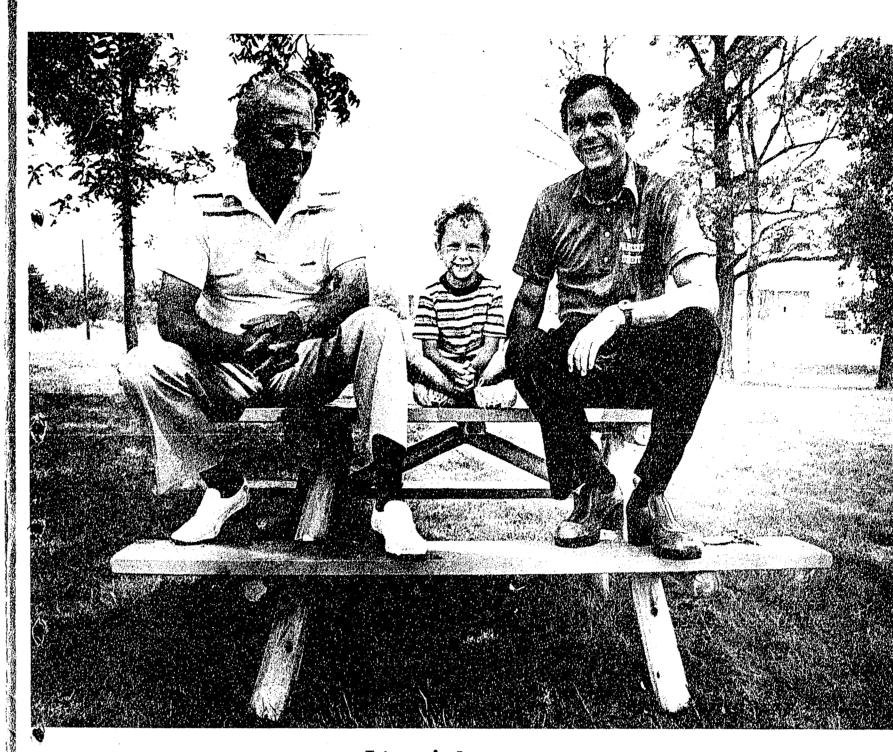
The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.

Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Nine Mile Road and a line lying 40 feet south of and parallel to Said easements being over and across the following described property

A parcel of land located in the NE1/4 of Section 36, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of said Section 36 which is S. 89 degrees 07 min. 16 sec. W., 1413.19 ft. from the NE corner of said Sec. 36, thence S. 0 degrees 52 min. 50 sec. E., 235.73 ft.; thence S. 89 degrees 07 min. 10 sec. W., 75.00 ft.; thence S. 47 degrees 37 min. 10 sec. W., 116.52 ft.; thence S. 89 degrees 07 min. 10 sec. W., 362.54 ft.; thence N. 0 degrees 52 min. 50 sec. W., 312.94 ft.; thence N. 89 degrees 07 min. 10 sec. E., along the North line of Sec. 36 a distance of 524.81 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 3.56 acres, more or less. Owner of record of said described property being Sharon J. Gold, 2701 Edwin

Note: The above amount includes \$2,000.00 for removing trees. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 18th day of July, 🙀

s/David M. Fried, City Attorney



Lions' donation

Novi Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr, Bradley Smink, and Parks and Recreation Department Director Barry Smink try out one of the new picnic tables in Novi area parks.

The picnic tables were purchased with a donation of \$900 from the Novi Lions Club and placed in the parks for the convenience of Novi residents. Dr. Barr is president of the Lions Club.

Ex-Cell-O to revise tax-cut request

Continued from Walled Lake,1

could "live with making (its request) the southern half of the parcel."

Although Stuart suggested that the Inge could have been made at last week's council session, city officials decided it would be better to wait until the August 15 council meeting to make sure the legal description of Ex-Cell-O's property can be properly revised and provide an opportunity for three mbers who were absent last week to be on hand for the vote.

Council members last month tabled the company's request for further study and asked City Attorney Paul Bibeau to report on the pros and cons of the pro-Richard Poehlman, Bibeau's been promulgated, Poehlman said, adassociate, told the council last week ding that he knows of only one denial

January's blizzard.

ad salt.

Peter Parker.

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and added that the economic considera- technical reasons. elected officials.

should be created.

established by state law, Poehlman said, the city would be required to apthe certificate could be appealed by the company to the State Tax Commission, which, along with the State Department of Commerce, must review the request, he added

Administrative rules governing the appeal process apparently have never that there were no legal pros and cons that has been overturned by state of-

tions of the plan should be left up to the If the development district is created based on the city's state equalized and the certificate is approved, Ex- valuation. The attorney noted, however, that the Cell-O would receive a 50-percent council's only apparent discretion was reduction in its city, county and school Cell-O's request would meet state law whether or not the development district property taxes for 12 years, according goals of maintaining and creating to Stuart

tificate falls within guidelines City still would receive some \$16,800 a employees will be transferred to Walled year in new revenues on the \$3-million facility. At the end of that period, the prove additional certificates. Denial of full value of the building would be addtion and higher assessments could boost the taxes, too.

designated at the district and Ex-Cell-O rebuild, renovate or add to the five existing buildings.

Poehlman replied that the council tificates as long as the company meets requirements in state law.

quest would set a precedent for other applicants.

designated as development districts,

employment, since Stuart has said that If the application for a tax-relief cer- At the 50-percent rate, he added, the most of the administration building Lake from other facilities.

Stuart said some 75 employees will be assigned to the new structure, and added to the tax rolls, he said, while infla- ed that, while most will be transferred from other offices, a support staff will be hired. Some areas of the proposed Further, the Ex-Cell-O spokesman

transferred to Walled Lake may move to the city to be closer to work. Brookover said he wasn't convinced

the tax break. He also noted that the company could begin construction and Stuart replied that creation of the

district is one of the factors the company is considering in trying to decide

City eyes disaster funds Walled Lake city officials week, the council: have applied for a \$3,607

bursement of expenses in- signs on Decker Road; Jurred during last and Under the resolution to consider substituting a adopted last week by the pedestrian traffic signal City Council, local of- at Pontiac Trail and Wallficials said Walled Lake ed Lake Drive instead of spent \$1,015 for overtime a signal at Pontiac Trail Tr public works and and West Maple Road,

rescue squad employees; but said that further \$1,000 for equipment study by the county and repair costs due to the city should be made. storm; \$782 for equip- Parker said it appears ment rental; \$560 for that few pedestrians volunteers; and \$250 for cross at Pontiac Trail and Maple, and added that the The deadline for sub- city traffic study and immitting the application to provements that could be state civil defense of- made at the intersection ficials was Monday, ac- by the developers of the cording to City Manager proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart shopp-Parker noted that com- ing center may remedy

inunities which were not any problems. eligible for federal The manager also disaster aid may qualify reported that the county for up to \$20,000 in state will participate in the cost assistance for the of changing the traffic January 26-31 blizzard. signal at Pontiac Trail In other action last and Decker Road from

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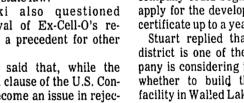
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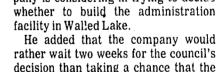
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The attorney said that, while the state disaster contingen- control order to place "no agreement with the stitution may become an issue in rejec-

Lewandowski asked what would hap- building will be vacant, he said, in pen if the company's entire site was order to provide room for expansion. officials later decided to tear down and said, some of the employees who are must okay subsequent tax-relief cer- that Ex-Cell-O wouldn't build without Lewandowski also questioned apply for the development district and whether approval of Ex-Cell-O's re- certificate up to a year later.





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on the industrial development concept, ficials for what he described as the amount of land that may be Brookover guestioned whether Ex-

Community center session scheduled

Commerce Township officials have receiving complaints from subtractor for the uncompleted community center building, Supervisor Robert Long said yesterday.

However, township officials have scheduled a meeting for Friday with the bonding company that issued performance and material bonds for the center which is under construction in the 80-acre Richardson Park located at Oakley Park and Newton roads.

Long said the county community development officials also have indicated that they will work with Commerce to complete the project.

Township officials allocated some \$134,000 in federal community development act funds for construction of the \$152,000 facility that is designed primarily for the use of senior citizens.

The township will have to meet federal regulations on contractor eligibility, Long said he was told by the county officials, although new bids will not have to be sought to complete the 3.600-square-foot structure

The best solution to the problem, the supervisor added, probably would be to have sub-contractors who have worked on the building complete their assignments.

been unable to contact the general con- contractors and building supply companies that the general contractor. Lakewood Construction Company, had failed to pay its bills.

> In addition, Consumers Power Company threatened to cut off utility service to the center also because Lakewood failed to pay the bills, and township officials said some subcontractors were performing, unauthorized work on the ceiling.

Numerous attempts to reach Lakewood owner Gordon Gouch were unsuccessful, the officials said, adding that it appeared Lakewood had gone out of business and that Gouch has started a new construction company.

A motion to fire the general contractor was tabled at a special Township Board meeting July 31 in order to give Long, who had just returned from a two-week vacation, time to try to resolve the problems.

If the supervisor is unsuccessful in his bid to iron out the difficulties, board members indicated that they would fire" Lakewood at their meeting August 15.

Officials said that, while most of the building has been completed, it will will take at least two weeks to finish plumb-or ing, electrical, wall and ceiling work in \mathbb{R} Last month, township officials began the facility.



Editorials . . .

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... A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Grievance dispute reveals weakness

The disagreement between Dr. Norene Daly and the Walled Lake School District is now headed for the American Arbitration Association which will make a final determination in the dispute.

Dr. Daly is the Walled Lake Western teacher who filed a grievance against the school district after she was by-passed in the selection of two new elementary school principal positions.

Two applicants from outside the district were eventually named to the posts.

In essence, Dr. Daly maintained that the district violated the section of the master contract with the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) which states that "vacancies shall be filled on the basis of experience, competency, qualifications, and other relevant factors" and that "all other qualifications being equal, service in Walled Lake shall be the determining factor."

The WLEA argued that Dr. Daly should have received the appointment on the basis of indistrict service because her gualifications were equal to those of the successful candidates. The association maintained that it was not necessary to show that she was superior to the other candidates, only that she was equal to

Representatives of the school district, on the other hand, argued that the contract language implies a competitive rating of the applicants for the position. They maintained that even though Dr. Daly had excellent qualifications. she did not rate as high as the successful candidates.

We cannot fault the school board's decision to deny the grievance. We believe that the contract language does, in fact, call for the competitive ranking of applicants and that the district would be remiss in its responsibility to the taxpayers to hire less than the best candidate.

Nevertheless, we are uncomfortable with the entire situation

At the crux of the problem would appear to be the premise that no two individuals are ever equal in terms of experience, completency, qualifications, and other relevant factors.

Such a premise would seem to exclude the purpose of the section of the contract which calls for vacancies to be filled on the basis of in-district service when all other factors are equal.

Unless the American Arbitration Association reverses the decision of the school board, Dr. Daly will be the loser in this specific case. That is unfortunate because she appears to be a mature, responsible, well-educated individual who is eminently qualified.

On a broader plane, however, the district may be a loser as well.

Certainly the opportunity for advancement is an important motivational factor in the school district as it is in any business. The school board's decision on Dr. Daly's grievance states, in effect, that no special consideration will be given for years of "good and faithful" service to the district.

It is an unfortunate situation and we would hope that some consideration to rectify the problem be given when contract talks with the WLEA are next reopened.

Don't lose asset

Novi's City Council has apparently squandered what could prove to be a valuable asset by defeating a motion to conduct a special census this year.

Purpose of the census would be to obtain additional liquor licenses from the State of Michigan's Liquor Control Commission.

Under the present formula, a community is entitled to receive one liquor license for every 1.500 population. The last special census, conducted in 1975, showed that Novi had a population of 14.385.

City Manager Edward Kriewall estimates that the city's population has increased some 4.500 since that time, qualifying the city for three additional liquor licenses

The value of a liquor license to a community is its ability to attract development. A major hotel chain or convention center, for example, would direct its attentions elsewhere if a community were unable to offer a liquor license.

The city council did not, in fact, vote against a special census. The council voted 3-3 on the question with Mayor Romaine Roethel joining Councilmen Robert Schmidt and Ron Watson in support of the census, while dissenting ballots were cast by Martha Hoyer, Guy Smith, and James Shaw.

Since the 3-3 vote was insufficient for approval, however, the motion for the special census was defeated.

We concur with the thoughts expressed by City Manager Edward Kriewall on the matter: this is a key time in the history of Novi to compete for high-quality establishments to come into town and the unavailability of additional liquor licenses puts the city at a disadvantage with neighboring communities.

The objections of the three dissenting members of the council to the special census appear to be based on the estimated \$10,000 price tag rather than opposition to the acquisition of additional liquor licenses.

It is a valid concern and we would propose that the city manager would be well-advised to develop a plan for financing the census that meets council approval.

There is no guarantee, of course, that the additional liquor licenses would attract highquality developments. It would be inherent upon the council to make prudent use of the additional licenses when and if they are obtained.

In the meantime, however, we are concerned that the city has put itself in a less competitive position with surrounding communities for the most desirable types of developments.



JAN FOSTER

Yes . . .

Absolutely! There should definitely be stricter limitations used in the issuance of sign permits. The Grand River Corridor is becoming a kaleidoscopic hodgepodge of blaring words, colors, power-wasting lights, heights, shapes and even towers of verbal distractions — adding totally to the existing confusion of trying to find an east-west address on a street that runs north and south.

A few years ago I silently cheered the activities of the "billboard vigilantes" and even considered buying stock in a chain saw company

Many people have moved to Brighton to escape the hassle of big city life and its ugliness. They were drawn here by the city's quaint country charm, easy pace and the aesthetics of the lake-filled area. This charm should be capitalized upon and preserved — not buried under a barrage of superlative messages that affront the eye.

I believe in the right to advertise but also in discretion and good taste. I'm not convinced that bigger is better or that a 30-foot revolving sign draws more business than a three-foot facial sign.

If you're undecided about this issue, take a ride on Grand River - you won't be able to count, let alone read all the signs. Word of mouth is still the best advertisement. Thank goodness that currently these signs only assault our vision.

> Jan Foster Brighton

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More strict sign laws?

The Brighton City Planning Commission and the sign committee of the Chamber of Commerce have been working for the past year on a revised sign ordinance. The city has grown by leaps and bounds and it is terribly important to make sure that we have a workable sign ordinance to aid our total business community.

While I realize that a sign that plays the "Star Spangled Banner" as you pass by and twinkles with red, white and blue lights is not necessary, it is necessary to give a merchant a sign that will adequately advertise his business and enable people to know immediately 🦸 where he is, whether walking or driving. The size sign that will take care of a business in one area could be totally inadequate for a business a short

distance away.

A healthy business community portrays a healthy community in general. I feel that we have a definite responsibility to provide the business person with the correct tools to make that business as healthy as possi-

A proper sign is definitely a vital tool. By the same token, this merchant has a responsibility to the people to see that his business is as good as he can possibly make it. It has to be total cooperation from all of us. I strongly feel that any future sign ordinance does not need to be more restrictive, only more realistic.

By JIM GALBRAITH

Just out of the bush where he was the chef for four boys and myself, I'm happy to report that no one died of ptomaine or exploded the biffy with diarrhea.

Frankly, I've gone out of my way to compliment his culinary abilities while disguising his "Oscar Madison" traits. But not anymore. The guy's a slob who runneth over at the mouth. He serves soup with flies and cigar ashes, demeans the talents of his stove stoker and water carrier, snores like a sick bear. and goes banana whenever someone hands him a queen of spades.

He's the only person I know who catches and keeps smaller brook trout than his bait.

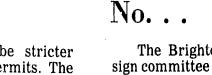
Authorities ought to know the Indian headband he wore was a ploy to illegally fish, Lake Superior with trot line, spear and heaven knows what else.

What's more, I'd like his wife, Judy, to know that the so-called pizza anchovy burn he's sporting on his lip is really a hickey. The boys suspect, and I tend to agree, that a 🚸 female hiker probably strolled by the cabin while we were away.

No sooner had we returned from the boonies, the ingrate had to broadcast one of my rare embarrassments. To hear him tell it, I'm so inept in the woods the rangers have placed a bounty on my head.

The fact of the matter is that it was the boys and I who kept skillets filled with legal catches; it was I who spotted the moss on the south side of trees to keep us from getting a lost, and it was I who dang near lassoed a four-footed roast.

So what, if in one of those rare moments, I should fall into the river? Even Jungle Jim gets wet once in awhile.

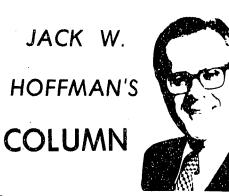




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Joyce Rogers

Brighton



Mike Preville, our advertising manager may be a pretty good cook but he's a blabber

The many who have had their ears bent by Preville's prattle ought to know that the incident occurred while this writer was out gathering food to keep us alive and the ingrate was basking in a hammock.

Ray's Say By David Ray

Patrick M. Nowak, Oakland County's deputy county executive for administration, said last week that he has sold his interest in a partnership that which and in the now cancelled M-275 corridor.

At a public forum on the alternatives to the controversial freeway, sponsored by six Chambers of Commerce in Oakland and Livingston counties, Nowak said he sold his interest in the group - I-275 Associates which, in turn, invested in property owned by Maple Park Associates - earlier this

war at the same price he paid for the investment several years ago. Nowak was representing county executive Daniel T. Murphy at the chambers' session and has been Murphy's spokesman at several other meetings where M-275 or its alternatives were

discussed. Last year, the deputy county exeuctive admit-text to this reporter, who was employed at another newspaper at the time, that he had been offered an opportunity to invest in the partnership to the tune of \$7,500 in 1971 or 1972.

Murphy knew of his involvement in the partnership, Nowak said, but assigned him to represent the exeluctive's office at meetings on M-275 because Nowak is a former county commissioner from the Lakes Area (1973-77). In addition, he noted, the deputy county executive for administration's job

description includes dealing with government agencies outside of Oakland, such as the State Highway Commission and the Michigan Depart-in tof State Highways and Transportation. In April, 1977, Nowak said he didn't publicly disclose his affiliation with the investment groups because "poeple might draw the wrong conclu-

Readers Speak

sion," and added that he "bent over backward not to use (his) position with the county to influence this." Further, the deputy county executive said at the time that his role in the partnerships "doesn't have any relevance" to the controversial freeway project

"I have conducted myself without regard for the land," Nowak said, adding that, for his investment, he held the equivalent of one acre of Maple Park Associates' 113.57 acres of industrially zoned property on West Maple Road, west of Haggerty.

As a county commissioner from the 25th District, which includes Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village, West Bloomfield, White Lake and Farmington Hills, Nowak in 1976 introduced a resolution, which was defeated in committee, that called for the highway department to cease its right-of-way acquisition for the controversial freeway until the highway commission made a decision on the M-275 plans. The commission voted 3-1 in January, 1977 to cancel the freeway.

Nowak's announcement that he sold his interest in the investment group was made in response to a question from a woman in the audience at last week's public forum who said she had heard some public officials own land in the original M-275 alignment

Following the meeting, the deputy county executive said he sold his interest in I-275 Associates "earlier this year, I think it was in March, for what I paid for it. I didn't make anything on it, but I just didn't want the appearance of some kind of impropriety.

Asked why he didn't announce his action at the time he sold his interest, Nowak replied: "Because I didn't call you to tell you I bought it. You called



Other public officials who own land in or near the original freeway alignment include Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long and County Commissioner Dr. Joseph Montante. Long noted his family's ownership of land in

the M-275 corridor two years ago when the highway department held a public hearing on the proposed alignment. He has abstained from voting on any M-275 related resolutions that have come before the Township Board, although he did suggest the November, 1976 advisory vote at which Commerce residents were asked whether they favored construction of the freeway. Voters rejected the freeway by a margin of 57-43 percent Dr. Montante, a West Bloomfield Republican,

owns two rental homes in northern Commerce Township While he has abstained on several M-275 related resolutions that have come before the county board, Dr. Montante, as chairperson of the country's ad hoc zoning coodinating committee, voted last year to deny Commerce's request to delete the

original freeway from its master land use plan. The alignment now is labelled as a "route under study.' The commissioner has said he informed his colleagues of his ownership of the homes, but add-

ed that the property probably would not benefit in value from construction of a freeway near it. Dr. Montante has said he always has supported the need for M-275 and the Northwestern Highway

extension for several reasons including access for proposed health care facilities in west Oakland and to provide a major artery for leaving the area in case of nuclear attack. (He said that, not us.)

Button tells his side of story

To the Editor:

It seems that Country Cousin has been one of the hottest news sources for the past six months, and with the prin- even been made by the City of Novi. ting of such headlines in the local newspapers as "Park Violations been a great deal of hysteria on both sides," and the answer where in "At- The park was completed in 1969. Protorney Blasts Random Sample," we are bably the last home to be moved in a of some 14 lots. Controversial lots 14A sure that you, the public, are wondering what is going on. So do we!

There is clear evidence that Country usin has furnished the required recreational area, that it has followed tions. On page 5 he makes a statement Mr. Goodman's February 7, 1978 letter the procedure of the City and State, that that is probably the key to the whole it says quote "The plans have been the City of Novi has not been enforcing controversy. He says quote, "Perhaps redrawn with a total of 216 sites." This we again offered to evict the two

Editor's Note: More letters to the editor appear on Page 12-A. its ordinances and has left the policing

and State. There is no need to evict anyone. The present issue is the legality of

two mobile homes that were moved into tat some people claim should be recreational area, some two years ago. The claim is made that it was done dinance because there is not enough recreational area left. These homes were placed with Mr.

bailey's approval and until the politicianes got into it the two older families old ordinance of 1965 but the new one of had lived there in peace. Now some people are demanding their eviction and the attitude seems to be, "It's your fault Estates who are about to become the Appeal Board. Button, you knew Bailey didn't know What he was doing." On November 14, 1977 the City Coun-

cil hired former councilman Phillip Goodman because the City manager claimed that the park had been built without "proper approval and review." The implication is that it's the owner's Fult. Now let us look at the facts. To begin with Country Cousin was approved under the old Village Ordinance tached." "No screened area shall be whole Mobile Home Ordinance (pages

No. 98, which would have allowed about shall be enclosed or glassed in." "A 390 mobile homes similar to those in metal utility cabinet shall not exceed 4 Little Valley or Orchard Hills had its re- feet in width, 3 feet in depth and 5 feet in 125:1016). It requires that, quote "Upon quirements been followed.

pening in the Mobile Home Industry we Goodman's statement would bring a fadavit certifying that the work chose to build a park that nearly con- bigger hassle than we've got now, so it authorized has been constructed in ac-

and what the industry is recommending do we enforce and on what day? We today. No recognition of this fact has cannot judge the legality of these

The park was built under plans approved by the State on June 20, 1965 and been continually licensed ever since. new lot was on June 19, 1969.

wrote a 13 page letter to the Council in the most confusing aspect of this Mobile Home Park is trying to understand how, when and where to total number of doesn't know, who does? The claim that tionable.

In Mr. Goodman's letter to the editor of the Novi News, June 14, 1978, page well it is being "applied." Not only the in a sense are. today, which should be of special interest to the residents of Chateau have gone to the Planning Board or the residents of another "illegal, overcrowded park" in the City of Novi. (Novi News March 13, 1978.) We invite park approval under the Board of Apyou to read this ordinance beginning on Page 20, which says, quote "Each home shall be provided with a solid masonry apron 8 feet wide by 45 feet long." "Skirting shall not be permitted." "No mobile home shall be placed on posts." is no requirement for the Planning "No building or structure shall be at- Board or Site Plan approval in the on August 17, 1965, Appeal Board Case more than 9 feet wide." No porch "area 36-42). height" etc! There is not a legal park in completion of any park the owner shall Because we foresaw what was hap- the City of Novi. To impliment Mr. furnish the Commission a sworn af-,

forms to the present City Ordinance becomes a question of what ordinance cordance with the approved plans and homes but we can explain how they came about. In about 1970 the State Highway

wund," "Park Residents Face Evic-tion," the statement that "There has issued on July 3, 1965. The park has from the Southwest Corner of the Park. While it was only about .4 of an acre it required the relocation and rebuilding and 14B were part of this re-On February 7, 1978 Mr. Goodman arrangement. There was also an engineering error of some 100 feet which he made a number of accusa- made in the original plans. On page 4 of plan was approved by the State of Michigan and we have 216 sites today. On November 5, 1976 we met with Mr. Mr. Bailey and Mr. Cairns and work out sites were developed." This is a bald- Bailey; presented him with a set of faced admission that the City of Novi plans, told him of the State approval of its Mobile Home Parks to the County doesn't know what is going on, and we and asked what we could do for his ap-fice. would ask Mr. Goodman if the City proval. He said, quote "Since these are not new sites, there is no problem." these homes violate ordinance is ques- This can be verified by about 12 witnesses.

Mr. Bailey's decision as head of the building department was that of an four individual open space areas-totalwithout proper approval and that it "The ordinances of the City of Novi of the capriciousness of the City of Novi violates the City's Mobile Home Or- must be uniformly applied to all who and saw no need to make a Federal come within their preview." We wonder Case out of it. Whether he was right or if Mr. Goodman or the City Council wrong would probably have to be deterknows what the ordinance says and how mined by a jury which you, the public,

Some people are saying that we didn't go to the right authority that we should

Country Cousin was built under the old Village Ordinance which places peals. They have the authority to, quote review of the plans the State Application and other pertinent information." Page 76 of the Village Ordinance. There

The State law spells out how to obtain park approval (Section 125: 1007-

specifications," Country Cousin has never had a request for site plan approval or an appearance before the Planning Board for the past 13 years until Mr. Goodman's letter of March 8, 1978. Mobile Home Parks are still being built State Law and approved by affadavit

On December 7, 1977 we issued eviction orders to the two tenants on Mr. Bailey's orders. At the December 12, 1977 Council Meeting we were ordered not to evict the two tenants, pending the results of Mr. Goodman's investigation. At the February 13, 1978 Council Meeting after Mr. Goodman's report,

enants. The Council refused and ordered us to meet with Mr. Goodman, a solution. This meeting was held on February 20, 1978 in Mr. Goodman's of-

At this March 29, 1978 meeting, Mr. Cairns presented the agreed upon solution of February 20, 1978. On page 4 of the March 29, 1978 minutes, Mr. Cairns says, quote "This site plan proposed 13A, he makes this statement, quote honest, reasonable man who was aware ing approximately 50,000 square feet in area. This figure more than meets the minimum requirements for recreational area in this mobile home park." Obviously, this proves that Country Cousin has had sufficient recreational area without lots 14A and 14B from day one. This does not include another 43,800 square feet along the East side which has been used for the last 12

The Planning Board voted 6-1 to delete two of the recommended areas and remove lots 14A and 14B. This is a violation of their own ordinance which "Permit a Mobile Home Park after a says on page 7 paragraph 4, quote "There shall be provided an area for recreation no more than 500 feet from the furthest mobile home lot served."

A petition opposing the removal of lots 14A and 14B was presented to both the Council and Planning Board. No recognition of this fact has ever been madē.

We think that the City of Novi should be more concerned about people than it is about an antiquated ordinance it cannot enforce.

A. Russell Button



dinance reached

Jack´s column

The rocky ledge being slippery and angler being understandably exhausted from quest for food, I swan dived fully clothed into the 25-foot wide pool — just inches away from a head-decapitating falls. But with brilliant dexterity, I stroked to safety in the numbing water with rod in one hand, luck in the other, and pipe still clenched in teeth.

Instead of being met with sympathetic understanding and a gratefulness for my survival, the crude oddfellow in our bunch berated me for losing his supper.

And now, to add insult to injury, he's claiming to have made the startling discovery of a species of cleaned fish at the bottom of the Little Carp River. Well, folks, the boys and I also made

some startling discoveries: Preville's soup peas rattle in the pot even after three days of soaking, his upside-down-dried-apricot cake ought never be righted, and his tuna helper needs all the help it can get.

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of Novi. In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United Stated Code, Section 161. Charter number 15899 National Bank Region No 7 ASSETS Thousands of dollars Statement of Resources and Liabilities Cash and due from banks. **U.S. Treasury securities** Obligations of other U.S. Gov't, agencies and corps None . 3.926 Obligations of States and political subdivisions . Other bonds, notes, and debentures... . None Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock. Trading account securities Nоле Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell . . None Loans, Total (excluding unearned income). . 38.590 Less: Reserve for possible loan losses... 38.547 Loans, Net Direct lease financing.. . None Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets represent ing bank Real estate owned other than bank premises . investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies . None Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. . None . 544 50,305 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES 12,233 Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps Deposits of United States Government . 26.501 .1.212 .4,573 Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions... . None . None Deposits of commercial banks. . ertified and officers' checks .1.355TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS 45.874 Total demand deposits Total time and savings deposits .14,948 30,926 Total deposits in foreign offices TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES . None . None Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase . . None Liabilities for borrowed money ... Mortgage Indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases . None Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding. . None . 46,958 Subordinated notes and debentures CAPITAL NOTES Amoun Rate Due Date 300.000 8-31-82 200,000 5-31-83 6-30-83 200,000 300,000 \$1.000.000 EQUITY CAPITAL Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value). . . None Common stock a. No. shares authorized 130,000 . 1,300 b. No. shares outstanding 130,000 (par value) surplus . 450 . 370 Undivided profits . . 227 2,347 . 50,305 MEMORANDA Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date: . 3,920 fotal loans Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices 3.962 . 13.412 Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to 80 enurchase. Liabilities for borrowed money . TOTAL ASSETS ... 48.724 Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date) . . 35 Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date). . 2,730 Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more public deposits (including 400,000,00 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and or other ourposes required by law. I, Diane J. Sofferman, Sr. Vice President & Cashler of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Diane J. Sofferman We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and bellef is true and correct. William E. Dove Robert E. Johnson R. H. Headlee

Meeting set on mall

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The new ordinance would require that the split lot be connected with the divided lot and the adjacent lot and divided parcel must exceed the size of the original lot.

Mall official Weber said he would like to discuss the entire development of the site with the city council, the planning board and the city planner before any action was taken on the proposed or-

In return. Weber said, no future lot splits would be brought before the council until some sort of resolution was

"If we can't work something out in the future," Weber told the council. "then you can come back in the near future and have an ordinance change." Councilmember Bob Schmid said he had no problem with this arrangement and restated his problems with the lot splits that were brought before the council the week before.

"I think quite frankly the city council wasn't aware of the 4-1 lot split. It wasn't common knowledge," Schmid said

Mall officials had stated that the plans for the development of some of the lots that would be split had been known for some time. The development of a McDonald's, for example, was part of the mall plans for several months before the lot split was requested. Schmid said his main concern was in

maintaining the beauty of the development "As I said before, it is a very

beautiful shopping center," he said. "I would hate to see it spoiled by 17 restaurants or 72 stores."

Repairs

available

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mosquitoes, having managed to elude bears and other critters, and having caught and cleaned several rainbow trout, I was returning to camp when I stopped at the edge of a large stream pool to catch a few more fish because Preville is such a glutten.



according to William M. Richards, Vice-chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners Richards reported that the board has authorized a \$100,000 supplemental

More subdivision street

repairs and improved

snowfighting capability

will be possible this year,

street repair program targetted at older streets needing major repairs, but not yet due for complete reconstruction. In addition, the board

has authorized the purchase of \$500,000 worth of maintenance equipment. including 12 trucks of the type used for salting and snow plowing. Purchase of the equipment will prevent further aging of the fleet and hopefully reduce the amount of down time for repairs during next winter's snowstorms, said Richards.

To make the supplemental subdivsion street repairs, the Road Commission will hire 16 temporary employees

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More readers speak

Undersheriff defends Spreen in Patterson dispute *

To the Editor

The purpose of this release is to, hopefully — one and for all, settle and lay to rest the unfair and unwarranted innuendos and allegations made by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office against the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

1. The decision to revoke the Special Deputy status of the Oakland County Prosecutor's investigators was done after a great deal of both independent investigation and input from various respected and professional law enforcement practitioners.

Without being able to site specific examples due to the fact that I do not want to jeopardize any ongoing or future court action, the main reason for the revocation dealt with the absence of any type of accountability or input from the Sheriff's Department without which there loomed on any given day a potential for law suits for which the Sheriff could find himself vicariously, civilly, criminally, and even potentially liable for actions of individuals - actions of which he has no knowledge, control, supervision or input.

Again, this decision was made after several weeks of consideration, and the decision to release said information on Thursday, July 27, was after the last bits of information necessary to the Sheriff's independent investigation came to light.

Prior to the Sheriff making public the revocation of the deputation, I was instructed to personally deliver notice of cessed no differently than any other the revocation to the Prosecutor's Of- misdemeanor warrant that the fice, the County Executive, the County Sheriff's Department handles on a Clerk and County Civil Counsel as both a courtesy and to fulfill necessary legal Patterson was given every opportunity steps pertaining to the deputation.

I returned to my office and had been back for some time when I received notification that an individual was re- been any desire to arrest Mr. Patterquesting to see me on an important matter. At that point and time, a Mr. Landau informed me that a warrant for the arrest of L. Brooks Patterson and I was personally aware of the fact Judge Robert L. Shipper, 52nd District individuals.

times, I then personally called Judge trol in this matter. Shipper and was told that he had, in fact, issued the warrant, that it was contacted, first by the Chief Assistant valid and ready to be served. Armed Prosecutor, Mr. Richard Thompson, with this information, I immediately and told that Mr. Patterson was in his notified Sheriff Spreen of the situation. office and that we should "do our duty" The Sheriff, wanting to be thorough and and come over and arrest him. I asked professional in this matter, contacted Judge Shipper in my presence and was rehearsal for a "Playhouse 90" type of personally told that this, in fact, was a production, being quite confident in my

valid warrant issued by the Judge. the proper method to take in handling Patterson and Mr. Thompson desired. this matter. The Sheriff was quite explicit in instructing me and the other cf- restraint and foresight, which comes ficers involved, emphasizing that we from over 37 years in law enforcement were to use the utmost restraint and instructed members of the Sheriff's courtesy in this matter due to the fact Department to use restraint and con-

that we were dealing with the Pro- duct themselves in a professional man- Mr. Izzo for telling me what my job type is highly unprofessional and reeks secuting Attorney of Oakland County ner at all times. and the Deputy Director of Social Services of Oakland County. There was absolutely no attempt on the part of the Oakland County Sheriff or any members of this Department to rush out and arrest the Prosecuting Attorney

After the noon hour, Lieutenant Richard Hubble of the Detective Bureau and I went over to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office to inform either Mr. Patterson or his Chief Assistant Prosecutor, Mr. Thompson, of the fact that we, in fact, had a warrant for Mr. Patterson's arrest and attempt to come to a mutually satisfactory agreement as to how to handle this unpleasant matter

Mr. Thompson was informed of the warrant and was, in fact, given a copy of said warrant. He then contacted Mr. Patterson by telephone and, while no members of the Sheriff's Department were present in Mr. Thompson's office when the conversation transpired, we were told that

1. Mr. Patterson had been informed and

2. Mr. Patterson said, in essence -They are going to have to come and get me.

No further action was taken on Thursday, July 27, on this warrant. It had already been decided that this misdemeanor warrant would be proregular basis. As a matter of fact, Mr to voluntarily appear at the Sheriff's Department to clear up this matter at his reasonable convenience. Had there son, his location could have been easily ascertained and his subsequent arrest could have been made.

William LeFevre had just been isued by that members of the Prosecutor's Office felt the warrant was deficient. I Court – Third Division. I was then was, also, aware of the fact that handed the original copy of the warrant members of his staff were getting a for the arrest of the above-mentioned copy of the record in the District Court in anticipation of asking the Circuit After reading the warrant several Court to exercise superintending con-

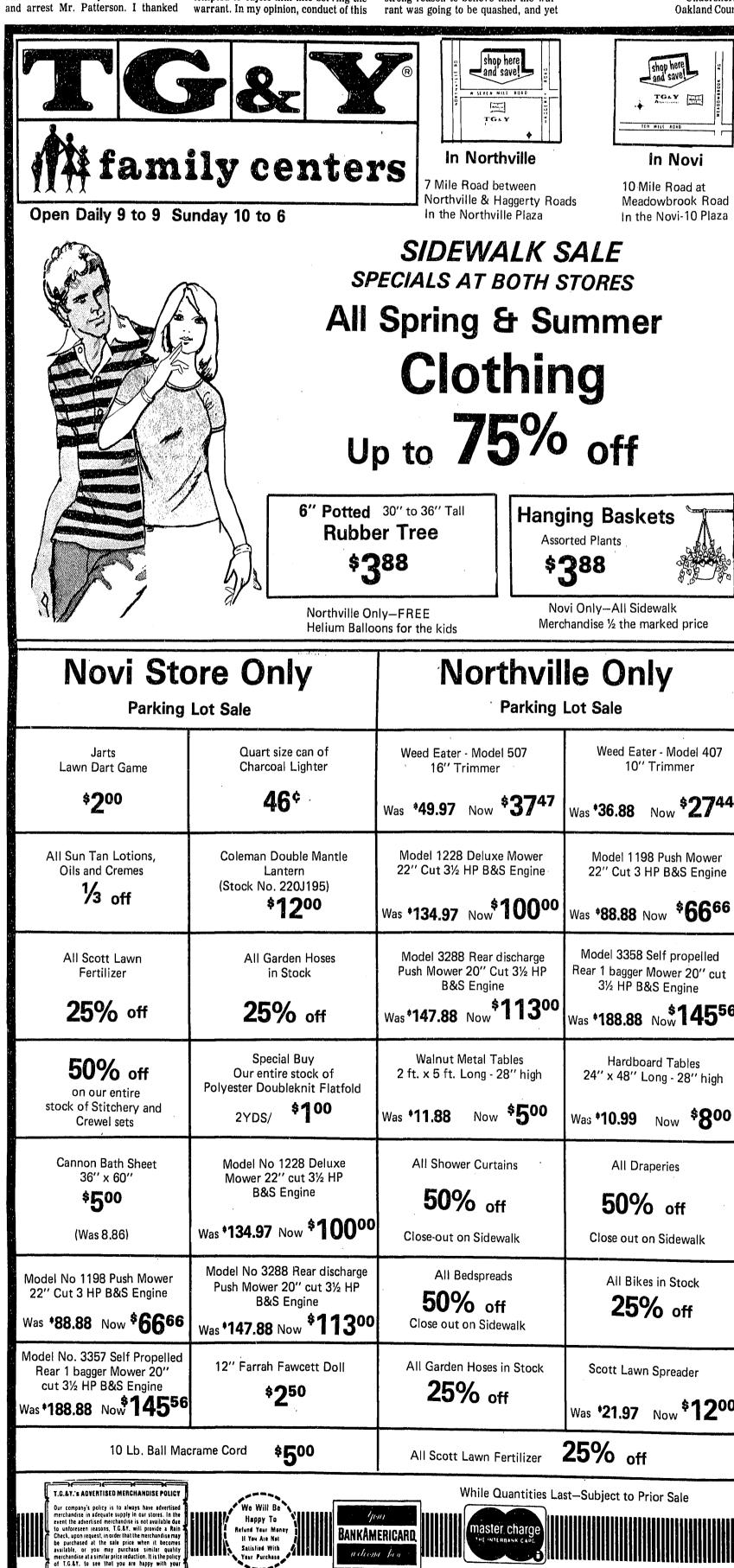
On Friday morning, I was personally Mr. Thompson if this was going to be a mind that the press had been alerted There then followed discussion about and that a confrontation was what Mr Sheriff Spreen, using a great deal of

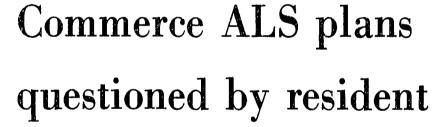
proved to be of no avail to the Pro- avail, members of the Prosecutor's Ofsecutor's office, Mr. Michael Izzo, Divi- fice happened to notice a uniformed sion Chief of the District Court and Deputy Sheriff in the office performing a law enforcement officer were. He also fice gave a xerox copy of the warrant on my mind that members of the Pro- week will clear the air once and for all told me Mr. Patterson was in his office, Mr. Patterson to the Deputy and at-secutor's Office either knew or had

After the call from Mr. Thompson When this call proved to be of no

and we should do our job and come over tempted to cajole him into serving the strong reason to believe that the war-

of entrapment-like behavior. Very shortly after the call from the Shipper, and Sheriff Spreen and I were informed by the Judge that the Circuit





To the Editor

An Open Letter to Commerce Township Elected Officials.

Expenditure of taxpayer dollars for a private ambulance service: In recent years a number of private ambulance companies have abruptly gone out of business. A number of them (in Highland, Farmington Hills, and Southfield, to name a few) were local area firms.

If tax dollars in amounts between \$28,000 and \$40,000 per year are going to be committed, what steps have been taken by our officials to be sure the dollars will result in the services promised?

How financially sound and viable is an organization requiring a substantial subsidy to operate? What about five years from now when the tax money expended would total between \$140.000 and \$200.000?

Will the Commerce Township com munity and residents own any equipment to serve their medical needs? Will Commerce Township residents have any full time medically trained

equipped, and experienced public employees to respond to their cry for aid? Perhaps this sizable allocation in tax

dollars could be better directed at a slightly longer range, yet permanent, expansion of the capabilities of our existing professional fire department.

The fire department is now and has been providing emergency medical response and aid to our citizens. Is it necessary to expend large sums of tax dollars to employ a private firm to move into one of our fire stations? Non-subsidized ambulance service is

available from several area firms - do we need to spend tax dollars to receive temporary service?

William W. Tode



they were attempting to suggest, cajole, and almost coerce members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Deputy, a call was placed to /Judge into coming over and arresting Mr. Patterson In closing, it is my sincere hope that Warrants Division, called me back and his duties as a Warrant Officer in other Court through Judge Templin had, in this rather detailed summary of the two attempted to tell me what my duties as cases. Members of the Prosecutor's Of- fact, quashed the warrant. I am sure in independent events which occurred last

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Drakos Insurance 'finishes second in tournament

Pete Drakos Insurance of Walled 17-1 mercy game. Pete Drakos was a trophy in the Manistee Class B-C soft-ball tournament last weekend, falling his shutout in the game's final inning. twice to the tourney winner.

Drakos dropped its opening game to plate was the culprit. champion Ashley Funeral Home by a In its fifth consecutive win, Drakos tough 4-3 decision and then battled all Insurance rolled over the Irish boys the way back through the losers' from Blarney Castle, 12-4. Although brackers to face Ashely again in the there were no individual stars, several Minals. The local club won six games in outstanding players contributed to the that stretch before bowing to the cham- locals' win.

pions, 19-12. ortable

Stainless 18-3. Drakos ran away with a pair of homers for the winners. the contest by scoring 14 runs in the But in the rematch with the Funeral third inning, including Pete Drakos' Home, the Walled Lake contingent fell

👔 In game three, Drakos Insurance loss. tackled Bridgette's Bon Bons, and after Overall, it was a good tournament for trailing 20-9 in the fifth inning, came Drakos Insurance as the club led the six runs batted in; Ron Thompson col- ed out a record 25 round trippers in lected seven RBI's on three home runs their eight games. and a double; and Herbie Stultz smack- Ron Thompson led the Drakos bar-

home five runs.

The bottom of the seventh. It was a Bear Creek softball unit home runs and a .607 average. which faced the Drakos club in the next The mighty trio hit back-to-back-to-

game, and a red-faced Bear Creek club back home runs on two separate occathat left the field on the short end of a sions for the runners-up.

Lake came home with a second place perfect four-for-four at the plate, and This time a controversial call at the

Manistee Welding was the only team Drakos' third baseman Earl Parris standing between Drakos and another probably explained it best when he crack at Ashley Funeral Home, and the noted, "with all those morticians wat- local club pulled out a hard fought 9-8 ching us, we didn't feel to com- victory. Steve Emert brought bedlam to the Drakos bench with his eighth inn-After the opening loss to the Funeral ing game winning home run. Pete Home, Drakos mercied Northern Drakos banged out three hits including

two home runs and five runs batted in. short of its goal and suffered a 19-12

wed a pair of round trippers while driving rage of hitters with a .677 batting average, 21 hits, 19 runs, six home runs, Drakos Insurance continued its and 17 runs batted in. Steve Emert streak with a 5-1 win over Filer City as pounded out 20 hits en route to a .645 Larry Spalak and Lenny Lamb both average, scored 16 times, and smacked went three-for-three. Pitcher Ron seven round trippers with 17 RBI's. Thompson lost his bid for a shutout in Player-coach Pete Drakos posted a tournament leading 18 RBI's with six

"Walled Lake all-stars *runners-up in tourney*

Walled Lake Little League's Todd belted a two-run homer for a round trip-Krum threw a pair of no-hitters in the per in each of the Walled Lake games. Fenton Little League tournament last In the fourth and deciding game, the week, but a tough North Farmington-local boys never had the lead, but battl-West Bloomfield squad edged out the ed a tough North Farmington-West locals for the tournament champion-

On the strength of Krum's no-hit 7-0 shutouts, and a five-hitter by Walled Lake's Dave Marszalec, the local team Bill Kiriako tied the score with solo came out second best among the 17 teams entered in the single elimination

In the tournament opener, Krum fired bullets past the North Farmington Americans while blasting a solo home run for Walled Lake. Another key blow in the 7-0 win was a three run homer by Mark Mamayek.

Dave Marszalec took the mound for the locals' second game, and responded with a 7-1 five-hit victory. Todd Krum belted a three run shot to help down the Farmington Nationals. Krum returned to throw his second no-hitter of the tournament in game Kruetzer, Stacie Felty, Mike Kox, Den-

Three, an identical 7-0 pasting of the nis Friend, Tom Marszalec, and Chris host Fenton squad. In addition, Krum LeFave.

Bloomfield team in a 5-4 loss. The oposition got on the scoreboard first with a two-run home run in the opening inning. Walled Lake's Tom Menard and shots of their own in the second, but the eventual champions added three more runs in the fourth to take a 5-2 lead. In the Walled Lake fifth, Dave Marszalec singled in a pair of runners to cut the lead to 5-4, but the winners held on.

Dave Lobert started the game for Walled Lake, and was relieved by Dave Marszalec in the fourth.

Members of the runner-up Walled Lake all-stars were: Tom Menard, Dave Marszalec, John Kiriako, Mark Mamayek, Dave Lobert, Todd Krum, Terry Longboat, Bill Kiriako, Jim

East squad eliminated in Ponytail tournament

🌰 The Garden City all-stars captured 🛛 South Farmington in the opener. The softball tournament last weekend, bum- the Sterling Heights Royals in the ping off one of the Inter-Lakes teams along the way. In the winners bracket finals, the

Garden City all-stars battled the Inter-Lakes East squad for 12 innings before sending the locals to the losers' bracket with a 4-2 defeat. The seemingly endless defensive struggle was the highlight of the tournament.

The East squad gained the right to battle Garden City by way of an open-Fing round 10-0 slashing of the Sterling Heights Royals, and a 22-3 pasting of the South Farmington Powder Puffs. After falling to the losers bracket, the East squad dropped a 12-10 decision to the runner-up Sterling Heights Tigers. The East squad finished third in the six team tournament.

Things weren't quite as rosy for the Inter-Lakes West squad, as the Westerners lost a close 10-9 game to

the second annual Ponytail invitational West squad then had an easy time with losers bracket, 15-5, but then fell out of the tournament completely with an 8-4 loss to the Sterling Heights Tigers.

The Tiger unit then proceeded to knock out South Farmington and the Inter-Lakes East team on the way to a second place finish.

Members of the Inter-Lakes East eam were Karen Proulx, Karen Boardman, Dianna Godfrey, Ann Rofe, Jeanette Measel, Annette Posey, Susie Slays, Dorene Jones, Denise Singleton, Michelle Watt, Carol Kroll, Betty Gross, Wendy Raney, Janice Edwards, and Lisa Edwards. Members of the Inter-Lakes West

team were Lee Scheeres, Lin Scheeres, Susie Johnson, Cathy Baker, Jody Higgins, Lisa Higgins, Bev Musich, Kelli Raffertry, Dina Cichon, Lois Kamininski, Laurie Haight, Lori Larsen, Melissa Schenk, Amy Colyer, and Holly Hvsell

Sports ... in The News



The champion Walled Lake Flying Dolphins pose before winning the Northwest Parks and Recreation title

trailing 20-9 in the fifth inning, came back to win it, 27-22. Steve Emert went five-for-five with three home runs and six runs batted in: Ron Thompson col-

tankers amassed 360 points to breeze to tle that easily. the title in the championship meet last Thursday

Runner-up Clawson totaled 303 points as the only other squad in the eight the local swimmers their only loss this season, finished third, while Southfield finished fourth.

The Walled Lake Flying Dolphins left Flying Dolphin coach Bob Thomson no doubt as to who the Northwest Parks figured his swimmers would be in comand Recreation summer swim league petition for the championship, but champions are, as the local youth didn't expect the Dolphins to take the ti-

"Every swimmer did a good job," he said after the meet. "We had so many first places it was incredible." Although complete results of the

team league to top the 300 point barrier. championship meet were not available at press time. Thomson was certain that they would be flooded with Flying

Dolphins. "The enthusiasm was just great,'

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each other out by cheering, and that Walsh. means a lot in a big meet like this." The Flying Dolphins went to Jackson esterday to compete in the AAU regional meet.

Members of the team include Wendy Patterson, Kristen Laing, Susan Laing, Kristi Papp, Steve Bonor, Cynthia Hill, Marla Hughes, Margaret LaFave, Steven Iverson, Mike McNutt

Sharah Butler, Krystal Kosticki, Kevin Herrald, Brian Herrald, Mark Ladd, Mark Hill, Kiri Beland, Rob

Michele Ward, Michelle McNutt, Vicki Delbridge, Barbara Wilson, Tami-Patterson. Sue Iverson. Beth Stewart, Rob Hill, Robert Papp and Greg

Noel Fitzgerald, Charlie Bonar, Mark Hughes, Kathleen Sidor, Colleen Weiland, Cindy Holland, Sue Baker, Becky Schnelz and Lori MacArthur. Donna Glennie, Pat LaFave, Sherr Hillier, Patti Carmichael, Brian Bell, Judi Mecham, Paul Lachner, and Dale



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said Thomson. "The kids all helped Beland, Karen Hogue and Kristie Schultz.

High schools consider

Michigan to go metric?

MIKE LASH

100-yard dash will soon be a thing of the past in American track and field. Colleges throughout the nation have the time being already begun a long-awaited far behind.

tempt to convert its current system of right now." measurements to metrics, a conversion the government hopes to accelerate MHSAA's 18-member representative have to run all their home meets in during the next decade.

from the government's plans, the track and field. The NFSHSA is the whether or not to switch to metrics. governing body of the state high school

each state association the option of times with the rest of the world. mandatory date for conversion.

to switch by 1980. Four, in fact —

Events like the mile, the 440 and the five more plan to next spring. Michigan, however, is one of the

"The whole thing is based on meter (mile) and 3200-meter (two mile) changeover to metric events and high monetary considerations," says Lonnie runs. schools, acting on guildelines from the Lowery, assistant director of the That means a school doesn't have to National Federation of State High Michigan High School Athletic Associa- construct a brand new facility to go School Associations (NFSHSA), aren't tion (MHSAA). "It costs anywhere metric, but it does mean adding two from \$2000 to \$6000 to change over, and yards worth of asphalt or blacktop on It's all part of the United States' at- some schools simply can't afford that the inside of the track as well as repain-

According to directives passed by the superintendents and other school of- ed to vardage meets. NFSHSA has acted on its own in ficials from throughout the state creating guidelines for converting each school can decide for itself

athletic associations, and about three in favor (of eventually switching to years ago it set 1980 as a target date for metrics)," says Lowery, "because the a national conversion to metric track. rest of the world is competing that way state meet is held at a metric track, it Instead of forcing the issue, however, and (because) it would give them a will be run accordingly - even if the the NFSHSA's rules committee gave chance to compare their own kids'

deciding whether or not to establish a "But when you're talking about that out qualifying times for regionals, and kind of money, I think the schools to translate metric times into yardage Most states -29 in all - complied should be able to decide themselves with the committee's recommendation what the merits are of converting." Actually, metric tracks aren't much

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Delaware, South Carolina, Iowa and different from current ones. Instead of Kansas – have already switched and 440 yards they are 400 meters, or about 438 yards, around The metric equivalent of the 100-yard

states that decided to put things off for dash is the 100-meter dash; the 220 is the 200 meters; and so on up to the 1600-

ting the surface. And that can be costly. Schools that do make the switch will council - made up of coaches, prin- metrics, which could lead to a bit of While sports are technically exempt cipals, athletic directors, confusion for visiting teams accustom-

> It could also lead to some interesting situations at the state level. Conference, regional and even state cham-"I think the majority of coaches are pionship meets, for instance, are not exempt from metrics.

> > According to Lowery if a regional or host school is the only one to have run metric meets before. In order to figure and vice-versa, a conversion table approved by the MHSAA is used. And there are already precedents.

Two schools — Class B Hudsonville (near 'Grand Rapdis) and Class D Rapid River (in the Upper Peninsula) - hosted metric regionals this past spring. At least one other - Class D Frankfort (near Traverse City) conducted its conference meet as well as an invitational at its new metric facili-

Lowery notes that about 15 schools have contacted the MHSAA this year in regard to building metric tracks, indicating that several more regionals may be following suit next spring (sites for regional and state meets won't be determined until this winter, though). There's even a possibility of a state meet being conducted under the metric format in 1979. Marquette High, a Class A school that traditionally hosts the Upper Peninsula state finals, is considering switching to metrics by next spring. Locally, most athletic directors seem to have a wait-and-see attitude about the situation. The reaction of Brighton's

Duke Williams is typical. Although Brighton High's three-yearold track can easily be converted to metric by repainting the inside lanes, Williams figures it may be a while

"Our coaches don't care one way or the other, but if none of the other schools we're competing against have metric tracks it doesn't seem worthwhile (to convert)," he says. "We just don't want to be the oddball."

Hartland, which plan on constructing new track facilities within the next year or so, also figure on playing the waiting game with surfaces that can go both ways.

"I would assume we won't run metric meets until the whole state changes over," John Osborne of Novi, one of

of the MHSAA's position. since Hartland is a member of a predominantly Class C league.

"We're in a position to do it (convert to metrics) within two years, but for many smaller schools that's a very expensive proposition. I know eventually we'll all have to go metric, but until I know the state finals are metric we'll stick with the way things are now."

Dave Stewart of Whitmore Lake, a Class C school that plans on resurfacing its track later this month, explains that converting an old track to metrics is "a ball. rather complicated process" that in- "Football wouldn't be as easy to volves adding blacktop to both ends of adapt," he says. "Too many people the track's oval. Although he feels an would be confused, and it's a eventual changeover may be predominantly American sport

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Athletic directors at Novi and school to hold off until conversion becomes necessary South Lyon, Howell and Northville

are among other area schools which have had or will have work done on its racks, but don't plan on switching to metrics just yet.

Another, Walled Lake Central, is in several school officials who were under the unfortunate position of having a the impression that conversion was cinder track and would have to conmandatory by 1980, said when informed struct brand new facilities in order to convert

Chris Holman of Hartland figures his And what about converting other school's track squad "isn't ready" to sports distances to metrics? Is it likely compete in metrics yet, particularly we'll be seeing cross country and football follow suit

> "Cross country is a strong possibility," says Lowery, noting that some schools are planning on changing the present three-mile format to 5000 meters (or about 3.2 miles). This fall's annual Schoolcraft Invitational at Schoolcraft College, in fact, will most likely be 5000 meters.

> But Lowery doesn't foresee any firstand-10 meters-to-go situations in foot-

favorable. Stewart notes that at a cost anyway. There really isn't any benefit of "close to \$4000" it's better for his in changing sports like that."



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Walled Lake pigtailers stop South Lyon again

There is a traveling Pigtail team in young power hitter walloped three two-South Lyon that probably wonders how run homers to lead a 15 hit attack. lice things would have been if there had not been a Walled Lake team in the league this year. South Lyon only has four-losses this

season and three of them have come against the Walled Lake Contingent. Walled Lake notched its third straight shutout against South Lyon l'uesday as it used a three run homer by Margaret Hensley and a run producing single by Beth Mead to pull out a 4-0

Lee Mein turned in a strong pitching performance, scattering four hits while walking just two to pick up the win. Hensley, who had two hits in the contest, paced Walled Lake's nine hit at-

The win over South Lyon, coupled with an earlier triumph against Redford on Monday left Walled Lake 12-4 on came back to rout the team, 25-0. Novi the season, a game behind front runn-

the season. Mead was the hitting hero in the Wall- end of a 9-5 score against North Farmed Lakers 17-10 win over Redford. The ington.

Walled Lake got four runs in the first,

four in the third, six in the sixth and ree in the final inning to make the

The six run outburst in the sixth was capped by a grand slam off the bat of Marie Abbonizo. Margaret Grubb singled to open the inning. Bobby Brewer followed with a single and then Kris Mellma loaded the bases with a single to set the stage for Abbonizo's long

Tracy Grubb, who had three hits and three runs batted in during the contest, also had a two run homer. Hensley also

In other Pigtail action, South Farmington downed North Farmington, 10-0. South Lyon got by Redford, 7-0 and then swept a doubleheader from Redford. Ig South Farmington, which is 12-2 on taking the first game 10-9 and winning the nightcap, 9-3. Novi was on the losing

In the nightcap of the week's second doubleheader, the Colonels topped second place Danny Paris, 4-1. Catcher Ray Koening belted a three-run homer In their opening game last week, in the opening inning gave pitcher Rod

playoffs on Monday August 14th at Clin-Shortstop Dave Burt picked up four hits tonwood Park. They also are hosting a in the game while John Varvari, Mike Class B-C softball tournament at the



The Walled Lake Colonels watch the action

Local Explorer trio aids field hockey team

graduates led the Livonia Explorer selected by Al Woods, secretary of the Post 742 to the national Explorer field Field Hockey Association of America, hockey championship at the Explorer to tour Canada with an American all-National Olympics last weekend in Col-Frado Springs, Colorado.

Roy Dudley, Robert Conley, and James Conley all competed in the Livonia Post's 3-1 victory over San Jose Post 231 in a successful defense of their gold medal. The Conley brothers were a part of the Livonia squad when it won s first gold medal at the 1976 olympics. In the defense of its title, the Livonia unit was forced to battle back from a 1-0 deficit in the championship game. Ironically, the goal by San Jose was the only one scored against post 742 in the six game tournament. Robert Conley, 19, is the team's cap-

fain and plays the forward position, while his brother James, 20, is a halfback, and Roy Dudley, 18, a fullback.

Although none of the localites scored in the final game, Robert was the Leam's second leading scorer in the Gurnament with five goals, while expects to return home shortly after Dudley contributed a pair. Robert, the August 25.

Three former Walled Lake Western captain of the Livonia post squad, was star team beginning next week. Woods is also chairman of the men's field hockey development for the U.S. Olympic Committee

> "It's going to be a lot of fun," said Conley, "and it's also quite an honor." The Conleys began playing field hockey in the summer of 1974 when they oined the Livonia post. Robert stated that he had no particular interest in the sport, but that the Livonia post specializes in field hockey so he joined

The Explorer posts can be found nationwide and are an extension of the Boy Scouts of America.

Robert will begin his trip to Vancouver in August with a flight out of San Francisco. Once in Vancouver, the American team will travel in northwest Canada engaging in field hockey competition with Canadian teams. Conley



Colonels start to slip, lose one out of four

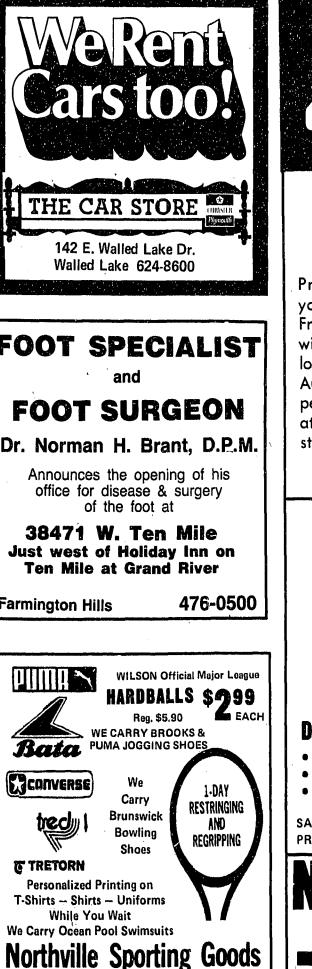
Thirty-six wins, and four losses. That's the record of the league cham- determined Schrams Auto Parts, 8-7. pion Colonels, with the season just one The Colonels needed a pair of runs in game from ending and the playoff just eague that they can be beaten.

Little did it matter though, as the Col- help the cause onels clinched first place about two weeks ago, and hold a more than comfortable ten game lead on the conenders for second.

three unearned runs in the bottom of Lyons all the runs he needed. the sixth inning spelled a 17-15 defeat by the Mt. Clemens Racquetball Club. Turk, and Matt Partridge all homered. park this weekend.

the top of the seventh for the win. Mike around the corner. The local squad Turk drove in the game winner with his picked up three wins last week while third home run of the contest. Left losing once to show the rest of the fielder Mary Gross made a great backhanded catch over the fence to

The Colonels begin their league



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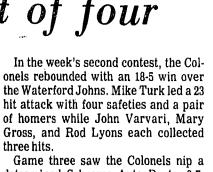
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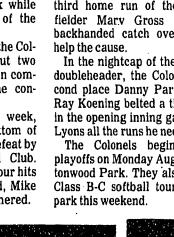
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Marshann Hensley churns toward home for coach Jack Grubb

The Union Lake Colonels are slipp-

One week ago the Colonels were tear- the Waterford Johns. Mike Turk led a 23 ing up the Inde-Water Open league with hit attack with four safeties and a pair a torrid .917 winning percentage, but of homers while John Varvari, Mary this week they've slipped to a merely Gross, and Rod Lyons each collected three hits.







Novi swimmers happy with sixth place tie

tled for sixth place in the eight-team Northwest Parks and Recreation championship meet at Walled Lake last Thursday, but coach Lori Bederka was ail smiles

"That's a good finish for us," she said. "We're a new team and we weren't expected to do that well. Just about everybody bettered their times, so we can't complain at all."

Competing against rugged competition in the "A" division, the "B" division Wildcats managed only two first places in the championship meet Twelve-vear-old Sue Johnson swam to victories in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-

"I figured she might do well in one or year."

The Novi Wildcats' swimming club the other," said Bederka, "but I never figured that she would win both events. There was some real tough competition

> out there Novi's only other double placer was eight-year-old Greg Huotari, who placed second in the freestyle and sixth in the backstroke

"I was proud of everybody," said Bederka, "we had a lot of fun this season and it's been a very enjoyable coaching experience. The Novi swim club has finished competition this season, but will practice

or the remainder of the week. "I heard they (Novi school officials) will try to keep the team going during Wildcat cross-country squad. All yard backstroke, a surprise to more the school year," said the coach. students - and that means both boys The first practice for girls' basketball

"That'll make us so much better next

Practices slated for Novi

It may still be the middle of summer clude several returning members of for most people, but Novi High School last year's youth-dominated conathletes will be warming up for fall sports already beginning next week.

Football practice officially gets underway next Monday (August 14) for coach John Osborne's Wildcats. Any students interested in joining the team should report to the new high school at 9

Monday's practice will be held between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Novi's first game this season is September 8. Osborne can be reached at 349-5155 (school) or at 464-1615 (home). Coach Norm Norgren, meanwhile, is

looking for runners for this fall's and girls, says Norgren — interested in joining should report to the new high school at 9 a.m. next Monday (August Chris Hamilton will be on hand to give

tingent, begins competition in mid-September. For other information contact Norgren at the school or at 349-4723

The Wildcat golf team, coached by Tim Falls, will begin practice a week from next Monday (August 21). Anyone nterested in joining should meet at Godwin Glen Golf Course on Johns Road north of Ten Mile at 9 a.m.

Novi's jayvee basketball crew will begin tryouts next Monday (August 14). The tryouts begin at 9 a.m. in the new high school gym. The Ladycats are coached by Donna Spala.

at Novi High School will be Monday August 14 from 12:15-3 p.m. Coach out all information including dates of

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Hughes tops in Pennsylvania This year's team, which should in-

Mark Hughes, one of the standouts on swimming clubs in the East and trophies to his collection as a result of Pennsylvania. performances at the Franklin Swim Carnival in Wilkes-Barre, Penn- Western High School this fall. sylvania, last weekend.

Hughes, 14, placed in all four events in the two-day meet amid competition from the top youth swimmers from the East and Midwest.

breaststroke, where he broke the meet annual post-season tournaments. than 40 contestants in the breaststroke. the area, according to league represen-Mark placed third in the 100 tative Jim Clancy.

backstroke with a 1:04.8 and added a pair of fifth places in the 50 and 100 the Beck Road diamonds and continues freestyle. Mark's younger sister Marla swam to

a second place finish in the 10-andunder 50 yard butterfly competition.

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the Walled Lake Flying Dolphins this Midwest, making it the largest age summer, has added another pair of group swimming meet in the state of Mark Hughes will attend Walled Lake

Lourney fever

There'll be plenty of baseball action Hughes' most remarkable achieve- this weekend at Bosco Field in Novi, as ment came in the 100-yard the Novi Little Leaguers host their first record by three-tenths of a second with The Novi minor league, pony league, a clocking of 1:09.2. The first place and major league will each send a pair finish bettered performances by more of teams to compete among the best in

> Action begins Thursday, August 10, at through the double elimination tour-

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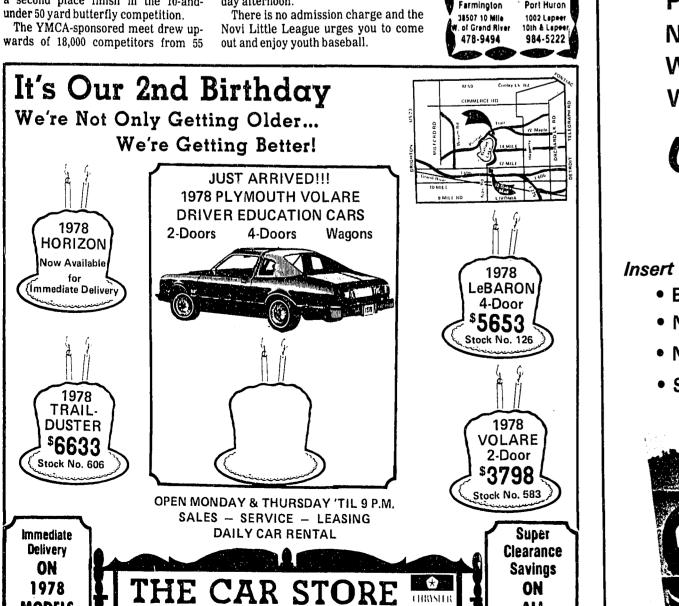


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Area Police Blotters

Novi police nab Beachwalk pair on B&E charges*

In Novi

A pair of Novi brothers have been arrested in connection with a series of burglaries at the Beachwalk Apartments along 14 Mile Road in Novi.

Mitchell Wise, 21, and Dennis Wise, 19, both of 31136 Beachwalk, were arrested by Novi police August 6 on charges of breaking and entering and larceny of coin boxes.

Police relate the following sequence of events leading up to the arrest: On July 4, a burglary was reported at the Beachwalk Apartment Clubhouse. Stolen was a large bag of change, some other money and a key used to open coin-operated laundry devices.

Police reported the laundry machines began to be burglarized almost immediately after the breaking and entering was reported at the clubhouse.

On July 31, another breaking and entering was reported at the clubhouse. Nothing was reported missing, partly, police say, because the owner had removed all valuable items from the building.

On the morning of August 6, Novi police received a call from a woman who thought she heard someone tampering with her window. A pair of attempted sexual assaults had been reported at the apartments, police said. Driving through the complex, police

spotted Mitchell Wise walking along and stopped him. The officers reportedlv discovered a screwdriver, a pen knife and a ring that fits the coinoperated laundry machines.

Police brought Wise into the station a residence on Mariga Street, acand soon thereafter brought his brother cording to police. in following further investigation. Police emphasized the two men were not suspects in the attempted sexual

assaults at the apartments. A Novi youth was arrested August 4 for allegedly stealing \$780 from the 3. Quik-Stop Store along Novi Road August 4.

Police said the pair gained entry into the store by smashing the front window. The youth was released to his parents, pending the result of the juvenile court

trial on the case. Police have recovered \$420 of the money stolen

A 17-year-old Novi man, apparently living in his car in Lakeshore Park, had three firearms confiscated from him by police August 4, according to reports. Acting on a report, police searched the man's car and reportedly found a handgun, a 22 rifle and a b-b gun hidden under the rear dash carpet.

Novi resident Lynn Matthews step-Mobile Home Park August 3 as he allegedly plowed over some lawns of mobile homes that he claimed stood on tempted sexual assaults recently. his property.

Matthews is involved in a court park. Matthews claims Block has built of wrongdoing. onto his property

Matthews decided to plow up a foura home on Ferhoodie Street and then police responded and could detect plowed up another section of sod behind nothing out of the ordinary.

Matthews had left the scene by the time police officers arrived.

A 1978 four-wheel-drive Ford pickup truck was stolen from the parking lot at the 31000 section of Wedgewood August

The truck was valued at \$6,500

A 28-year-old Detroit woman and a 29year-old Detroit woman were arrested

on shoplifting charges August 6. Security officials said the younger woman had held a dress up to hide the older woman, who was placing a twopiece suit in her skirt.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad was ticketed once more by the Novi Police Department for holding up traffic along Novi Road.

Officers gave the ticket to the railroad August 5 when a train held up traffic from 8:45 p.m. to 8:53 p.m. The ticket was sent to C & O headquarters.

Two reports were called into the Novi ped up his war on the Chateau Estates Police Department from worried residents of Beachwalk Apartments, which has been the site of a pair of at-

Early Saturday morning, police received a call from a man who said he dispute with Ivan Block, the owner of heard a woman scream. When police the park, over the property lines of the responded, they could find no evidence

On Sunday morning, a woman called and said she had heard someone foot by ten-foot section of grass behind tampering with her screen door. Again,

Police received a call from a woman at the apartments July 28 to report a man had entered her bedroom and placed his arm around her before she broke away and screamed for help. Responding officers could find no sign of the

man On June 2, police also received a report from a woman at the complex who said she was wakened by a man who had climbed into bed with her. She reportedly talked the man out of attacking her and he left. Police have released a composite drawing of the suspect in the case.

In Wixom

A string of larcenies from autos which netted thieves over \$800 in auto parts is currently under investigation by Wixom Police. In each case, the car was parked in the yard area at Watkins Garage on Pontiac Trail awaiting

Two reports were taken July 31 when owners of the garage discovered a quadrajet carburetor and air scoop were missing from a Trans Am. A check of ajoining cars disclosed the

theft of a radio from a second car. Later in the week, owners of the garage reported two red leather bucket seats removed from a third vehicle in

Said to have been locked, police investigation revealed the car apparently had been unlocked, the seats removed, with the car then relocked by the unknown assailants.

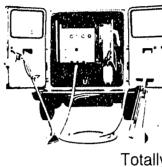
box and struck a tree. The accident occurred Wednesday

evening at the intersection of Beck and West Road. According to Wixom police, continued an additional 50 feet,

ultimately striking a tree. Zawacki was transported by ambulance to Ford Hospital in West Bloomfield, for treatment of her in-

Wixom Police action last week. Both B and E's and one stolen vehicle occurred in the Village Apartment complex.

reported taken on August 1. The door to a.m. Friday.



Planners discuss soil conservation

Commission spent a good portion of its meeting last week discussing conserva- facilities plans tion issues with a representative of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Soil **Conservation Service**

Mark MacQueen, representing the federal agency, said that comments from public officials and residents would be forwarded to decision makers to come up with state and national conservation policies.

A report on the agency's findings is in White Lake. xpected to be ready by the end (month, he said.

The Commerce officials expressed a number of concerns to MacQueen, including support for the super sewer project and the planners' preference for an alternative to the cancelled M-275

MacQueen said Commerce was the first township he has visited that expressed support for super sewer, but added that Commerce is closer to the has met with.

The U.S. Environmental Protection may drop Oakland County from the super sewer plans because Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce have a number of environmental areas that may be im- near Wise Road to restore Pelletier 者

Honored

Art Kohn Jr., of Wolverine Lake, has been awarded the William T. Morris Foundation award by Oakland University President Donald Dowd.

Kohn, 20, received the award as a result of his research in the field of psychology while studying in Japan. He is a junior at Oakland Univer-

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The Commerce Township Planning pacted by the controversial regional in- Lake; and air pollution problems on terceptor and waste water treatment An environmental impact statement of the project is expected to be released

by the EPA later this month. As to alternatives to M-275, the plan-Connell parkway which would follow Haggerty Road, from I-96 in Novi to in Lansing and Washington in an effort about Pontiac Trail in the township, where it would veer northwesterly along the original freeway route to M-59

> Commissioner Ed Oldenkam pointed out several aspects of the alternative proposed by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 that he said may have more of an environmental impact than McConnell's plan, especially on Lower Straits Lake

The Citizens in Opposition alternative calls for a scenic drive along Haggerty, from 12 Mile Road, connecting with Union Lake Road and a new roadway to Williams Lake Road, which terminates Huron River than other communities he at M-59. The plan also calls for a connector between Northwestern Highway and Haggerty along 14 Mile Road.

Agency (EPA) has indicated that it Other problems noted by the commissioner included reclamation of mining 🎽 areas in the northwestern part of the township; flooding state owned land

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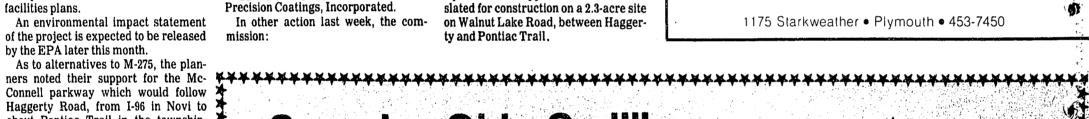
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by its owner early Thursday morning.

The second stolen car report came from a Ford Motor employee. His car,

ing left the road, plowed over a mail speaker was found lying on the floor along with several potted plants which had apparently been knocked from

In the second incident, which oc Sylvia Zawacki was southbound on curred Friday, a tabletop AM/FM Beck Road when her vehicle left the stereo radio valued at \$400 was takin imately 150 feet, the car then shot back Wires leading to the unit were torn from on the roadway, crossed the northbound the rear of the radio when it was taken. land, and striking a mail-box. The car Other articles in the apartment were

A 1970 Mustang parked on Woodland The owner told police that hand tools and an AM/FM stereo unit were stored Two breaking and enterings and two in the trunk of the car. In addition, the stolen vehicles were also included in car held a CB unit and stereo tape

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Banana boat .to hobo pie, it's barbecue delight

With the first inkling of spring, tional recipe, this one for pork raw hamburger, steak and weiners into sugar, garlic salt and coarse black pepexesty taste treats for an army of outdoor cooks

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Nothing tastes better than a tender Tbone, a hefty hamburger paddy or Tiger Stadium-style frank grilled over glowing coals, most will agree.

But there are those venturesome ouls who have taken outdoor cooking to an extra dimension, to that one step beyond where hamburgers and hot dogs are no-no's and "anything goes" is the

Come with us now into this twilight one of gourmet delights...

Dawn Reynolds of South Lyon likes to make a snack she learned about in Girl Scouts when her family cooks out. It's called a "banana boat" and it's floating with calories.

Here's how you make your own banana boat. Peel off a section of one banana. Scoop out half of the banana with spoon so it's shaped like a canoe. Fill the scooped-out portion with chocolate chips and top those with marshmallows. Place on the grill until the

chips and marshmallows melt. 🖤 Or how about Larry Foster, now living in Novi, who gives us a sweet corn recipe that calls for a generous portion of peanut butter smeared on the ears.

Foster's recipe is called "Jimmy Carter Sweet Corn" and requires sweet corn ears, plain peanut butter and two Strips of bacon. You smear sweet corn ears heavily with peanut butter, wrap slices, butter each side of sandwich. bacon slices around each ear and Place securely in your hobo iron and secure with toothpicks. Place on grill. place into hot coals of your fire. It won't

Now that may sound, well, awful, but take heart, gourmets. Larry Foster isn't your average outdoor chef. In 1977 he was named the National Pork Cookout King in competition sponsored by the National Pork Producers Council. So the Jimmy Carter Sweet Corn can't be all bad, can it?

Foster also offers a more conven-

barbecue grills sprout up in the tenderloins. Ingredients include a backyards of America, ready to turn boneless pork tenderloin, dark brown

Mix the brown sugar, garlic salt and pepper to taste. Cut the pork tenderloin into two-inch lengths and rub brown sugar mixture on each piece of meat. Let set in refrigerator overnight.

Rotisserie over medium heat for about one hour. Brighton members of the General Motors Proving Ground Trailer Club enthusiastically endorse concoctions called hobo sandwiches and pies. "You just wouldn't believe how good they aste," said one club member.

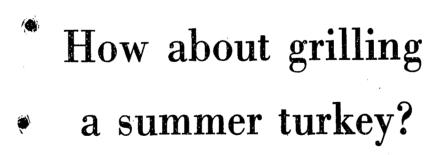
First, you must purchase a "hobo iron," a round or square gadget with long handles that clamp shut. They're available at hardware and department

All you then need is two slices of bread with crusts cut off and a combination of just about anything you'd like to place in your sandwich.

One recent "hobo sandwich" potluck dinner enjoyed by club members included a table of chopped onions, chopped green pepper, chopped olives, pickles, lunch meats and cold cuts, tunafish, sliced cheeses, pepperoni and oregano, tabasco sauce, mozzarella cheese, sauerkraut and corn beef.

With hobo sandwiches, you choose your own "poison," so to speak and put in any combination of food your stomach can endure. After placing your favorite ingredients between the bread ake long for your tas ed to perfection.

Hobo pies for dessert are even easier to make. Just use your favorite pie filling - lemon, apple, cherry or others and put a couple of scoops between two pieces of bread. Butter outsides of bread and place in your hobo irons. Club members swear these tast better than fruit pies available at fast food restaurants



For those who think that turkey is on- Grill according to the following the boat, say trailer club members who enjoy barbecue turkey on their summer

Try this recipe. A six- to twelvepound turkey works best. If frozen, thaw thoroughly. Remove neck and giblets and rinse turkey and dry.

Prepare turkey as for roasting by shaking salt and pepper inside the cavity. Tie wings to breast with heavy twine and tie drumsticks to tail. Do not stuff turkey for outside grilling.

Insert the spit (rod) in front of tail and run diagonally through the breast bone. Fasten tightly with spit forks at oth ends making sure the turkey is

balanced on the grill or spit hooks. You can insert a thermometer into the bulb is not touching the bone. Inter- until thickened. Baste turkey every 10 nal temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees F.

y good to eat one time a year, at timetable, brushing turkey with Thanksgiving, you're really missing barbecue sauce. For a six- to eightpound bird, cook from three to three and one half hours: for eight- to 10pound turkey, cooking time is three and one half to four hours; and for 10- to 12pounder, cooking time is four to five hours

> For a turkey barbecue sauce you need the following ingredients: One tablespoon cornstarch, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon spicy brown mustard, one cup water (or any fruit juice), one half cup catsup, one quarter cup pickle relish and two tablespoons

Combine cornstarch and salt in pan and blend in mustard. Add one cup of water or the fruit juice, catsup, relish thickest part of the thigh but make sure and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly minutes or use on table when turkey is served





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Growing old

'It's pretty lonesome, alone here'

By JANE FRANCOEUR

Hello, my name is Leroy Hensel. I'm a glass of lemonade. Hot, ain't it? Well, as I was saying, I do for myself pretty

The wife's been gone 23 years come March. We raised us a fine brood of kids. They're all scattered across the country. Nearest one's in New York. They call kinda regular, and send pictures of the kids. Once a year each one manages to come visit here. Otherwise it's pretty lonesome, alone here all the

I read the paper for as long as the eyes hold out. Keep the house clean enough to suit me. I still drive. I get my own groceries, go to the doctor (been doing a lot of that lately), and to church on Sunday. I grow a few vegetables out in back - not like I used to, mind you. My wife and I used to grow enough stuff to feed the whole brood and give to the neighbors.

Once in a while a neighbor will stop What do you think about white with by, like you, and we talk for a while, but green trim?

I end up telling the same old story, like what I'm telling you, here.

It's all I can do to keep the place look-B4 years young. Here, sit down and have ing decent. Last month you know what happened? I was out mowing -- tottering on these old legs — when a neighbor well. That cute young gal on the corner - that guy over there with two little over there brings me a pint of home- girls, a wife, and a house of his own to made soup every once in a while. Sure keep him busy. Nice fella. He came warms these old bones on a winter's over with his mower and just clipped my lawn so neat and quick. Did a swell job. Twice as quick as I can now, you know. I hope he'll like my tomatoes. It's the only way I can repay him. I grow good tomatoes

I thought I was dreaming the other day. A young couple came to my door and said "Mr. Hensel, what color do you want your house to be?" Well, right away I said no. You know, I've got my pride. I worked 45 years. Since I was 16. Through two world wars and the Depression. And I bought this house and kept it up and raised my family. I don't need no charity.

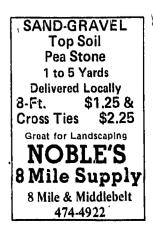
But then I thought, the old place is getting a bit shabby-looking. A drag on the neighborhood: And then I figured if letting them mow the lawn and paint the house will keep me out of the old folks' home, why, I just may let them do

Welcome to past: old stagecoach inn

stagecoach inn in the Irish Hills, a l9th Century

A museum tour of depot in Petoskey and Historic Walker Tavern haunts as an 1832 cording to Automobile Club of Michigan.

of museums in the state.



Michigan can lead stately mansions once the near Brooklyn (517-467travelers to such historic homes of governors, ac- 4414) was a famed stopping place for stagecoaches and pioneer An Auto Club selection ' wagons traveling betopera house at Col- of 17 buildings in 14 towns ween Detroit and dwater, an 1892 railroad offers tourists an op- Chicago. Visitors can portunity to visit the most view the guest rooms usoffbeat among hundreds ed by two heroes of the past — pioneer novelisi **James Fenimore Cooper** and statesman-orator Daniel Webster. Sara Bernhardt, John Wilkes Booth, the Barrymores and other Continued on 13-C



Here's how to fight 'em

Don't let army of pests ruin your vegetables

Every backyard vegetable gardener Aphids or plant lice, as they are often quickly learns that there is an army of called, feed by sucking sap from the

on your prized produce. They seem to come from nowhere pocket calculator. Sometimes they are eatable very obvious, but often they're not detected until serious damage has been

A few are so destructive and insidious that we must use preventative measures while others can be controlled after they are detected. Fortunately, modern agricultural science has given us the tools to control destructive insects with chemicals called insec-

 ficides Hopefully, the information that follows will allow you to defeat these pests and harvest top quality produce, but remember that insecticides can be hazardous. Be sure to read the label enemv

Aphids — These insects are soft bodied and small, about 1/16 of an inch. They vary in color from green, black, red and gray and are frequently found

insects pests ready and waiting to feast plant, and infested plants may develop a sticky appearance. While aphids seldom kill plants, they reduce the and reproduce faster then numbers on a vigor and may make the crop non-

> Aphids can be easily controlled by spraying with malathion, rotenone or a vegetable garden insecticide labelled for aphids. Be sure to spray the undersides of the leaves before the population is very high.

Beetles - A number of hard shelled beetles can be serious garden pests if you don't watch your plants closely. These insects feed by eating the foliage of the plant, and usually they will only cause minor damage if controlled before large numbers develop. Flea beetles are the earliest to appear and and follow the directions as if they were they produce a characteristic shot-hole a doctor's prescription. Let's meet the appearance on young transplants. Later on in the season you may see potato beetles, bean beetles and cucumber beetles, which transmit a tions of the plant to wilt and die. Slicing tative control is in order. Sevin sprays wilt disease

If only a few insects are present, they presence of the insect. Control can be can be destroyed by picking them off obtained by spraying the plants with clustered in great numbers on tender the plant and then dropping them in Sevin as the runners form but before stems and undersides of the leaves. alcohol or fuel oil. If they are the plants flower. After the damage is sects may be large or small but all of brushed, you have seen this insect. Leaf copy of E-760A and B.



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discovered it is too late to obtain connumerous or you have a large garden. spray with Sevin or malathion.

The corn borer is not usually a **Borers**' — Fortunately only two serious problem unless you live near a vegetable crops, corn and squash, are farm where field corn is grown. The commonly injured by boring insects. cream colored larvae tunnel in the The squash borer is a worm like larvae stalks and the ears and can easily that tunnels in the runners causing secdestroy your crop. Here again prevenopen a wilted runner should confirm the are effective, and once the damage is longer be a problem. discovered, it's too late for control.

cauliflower and brussel sprouts. The malathion should cure the problem. adult is an attractive white butterfly that is often seen fluttering around cole crops.

diseases are slow so allow at least one to develop. day for control. The most striking caterpillar is the tomato hornworm, which may become five inches long.

Cut Worms - If you have had young transplants clipped off near the soil, you've seen cutworm damage. The soil and does its damage at night. For cases. control dust Sevin around the plants of wrap the stems with foil. When plants

Michigan Mirror

Plants burn, too! Warm weather garden crops thrive when the mercury rises. The bugs Property tax thrive too, however

Spraying more often is not an easy solution, however. Hot weather increases the chance that pesticides will burn tender plant foliage.

To avoid chemical burn of plant tissues and achieve safe, effective pest control, the MSU experts give these tips on pesticide use:

-- Spray when weather reports call for no rain for at least 12 hours. - Spray in the early morning when there is no wind and temperatures are cool. Avoid spraying when temperatures are above 85 degrees or are likely to exceed that in the next few

hours - Use only those pesticides labeled for both the crop and the pest you want to spray. Follow label directions on rates and frequency of application and the number of days between the last spray and harvest.



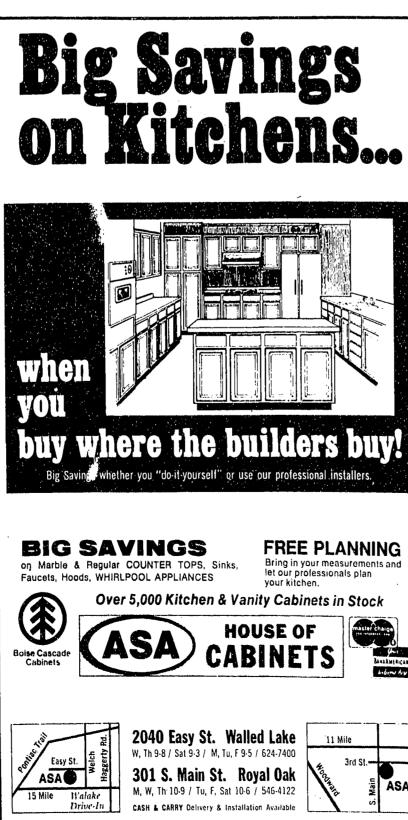
Purple people eatery

Beets yield prodigious quantities of nutritious tops and roots. Harvest begins early and continues until early winter because roots will "store" in the soil for long periods. You can cook beets in so many ways that you're bound to find a recipe that appeals to you; boiled with butter, with or without tender leaves; pickled, Harvard style, or blended into borscht Beet varieties include early flat types, left; robust globe shaped, center; and large cylindrical roots, right.



Bye, Bye Birdie!

A few areas are plagued with birds that pull up or eat vegetable seedlings as soon as seeds sprout or transplants are set into the garden. Most gardens have no need for bird guards. How ver, to some gardeners little feathered friends are not so friendly. Often, brush piled over the seedling bed will thwart the little nippers. If not, plastic netting is inexpensive and effective, and it can be rolled up and saved from year to year.



under the gun

By WARREN M. HOYT

In the wake of qualifying constitutional amendments to change the state's property tax system and limiting state expenditures, legislative leaders are trying to put together a state does not have a surplus to make new, broader-based, bi-partisan coali- up the revenue loss and it would be im-; tion to draft another tax limitation plan. possible for government to absorb the

House Speaker Bobby Crim (D-Davison) said the coalition would consist of both legislative Democrats and Republicans, representatives from the ernor's office and outside groups to draw up a plan both houses could pass : by a two-thirds majority by September : 8 to get the question on the November

Leaders fear the initiative petitions yet to be certified by the state board of canvassers -- cutting property taxes could result in little savings by taxpayers yet destroy revenue pictures of local governments and school systems.

be devised not to confuse, but to clarify says: mainly low-income persons, lanthe other tax limitation and tax cut downers and capital-intensive amendments

The tax limitation amendment has problems in areas like local bonding and industrial tax credits, though it is a concept "that probably could be lived with," Crim said.

The legislative plan will have to cigarette and liquor taxes. Local answer those problems, reach a com- governments could also be given promise on limiting taxes and probably include some property tax relief, he taxes. concluded.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Management and Budget released a which can levy up to two percent. report showing that Michigan money as they hope if the Tisch amend- more regressive than the current tax

The amendment would likely require a tax shift so the state can recover an estimated \$1.75 billion in lost revenue, according to the report. "Although there may be some

resistance to raising state taxes. . .the \$1.75 billion revenue loss without crippling or eliminating basic services," the report said.

The tax shift will almost certainly in lude an increased income tax - up to the maximum 5.6 percent rate the. amendment allows – and reduction or elimination of the property tax credit. The single business tax will also likely be increased, to recover business property tax loss and local school districts might also levy a one percent income tax, allowed under the proposed amendment.

Some people will save under the amendment, modeled after California's Crim said any legislative plan would successful Proposition 13, the report husinesses. High income persons, renters and

professional services will likely pay more in taxes. The report also stated other revenues could be raised through increases in

authority to levy 2 or 3 percent income Cities now have authority to levy one

percent income taxes, except Detroit The report concluded, the "tax struchomeowners might not save as much ture that is likely to result would be ment - cutting property taxes in half - structure....and less conducive to economic growth."

Space center offers tours

Anything you every wanted to know Admission fees are \$1.50 for adults about space exploration -- and more -- and 75 cents each for students and will be found in the public exhibits and senior citizens. Special group rates are displays at the Michigan Space Center, available.

located near Jackson, Michigan. Jackson Community College in a near- Travel Bureau, Michigan Department perfect sylvan setting, the center is of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, marked by a Redstone rocket standing Michigan or call toll-free in Michigan:

For additional information on things

Nestled at the southeast corner of to see and do in Michigan, contact the as a sentinel before the main building. 1-800-292-2520,



becomes part of the constitution.

them can be very destructive. The most hopper feeding on beans and potatoes common is the cabbage worm or causes a scorched appearance to the looper, which eats the leaves and foliage and may even transmit serious eatable parts of cabbage, broccoli, virus problems. A forceful spray of 🇭

Grubs — These insects can be a real problem in gardens that were recently When you see the butterflies, be a lawn. If you see very many of these prepared for looper damage. A dust or white, plump, cresent shaped grubs spray of Sevin is very effective and so is when preparing your soil, take prevena very safe bacterial disease sold as tative action by treating with Diazinon. Dipel or Thuricide. These bacterial Otherwise, serious root damage is sure

Mites - These tiny sucking insects can cause serious damage to beans and Just remove the culprit by hand for con- vine crops in hot dry weather. To find mites, check the undersides of sickly 🗣 leaves with a strong magnifying glass and look for small spider like creatures with eight legs. A strong blast of water often will give adequate control, but dark grub like larvae hides under the malathion can be used for stubborn

For more detailed information on become larger the cutworms will no pest control and disease resistant vegetable varieties, write Oakland County Extension Service, 1200 North Leaf Hoppers - If small insects jump Telegraph Road, North Office Building, Caterpillars - These leaf eating in- off your bean plants when they're Pontiac, Michigan 48053. Request a



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CUSTOM DESIGNED STAINED GLASS MURALS now adorn the Edelweiss Restaurant, 7476 M-36 in Hamburg.

They have been created for Henry Boeving, owner of the German-American restaurant, by Jill and David Kimble who have a stained glass studio in Harbor Springs, in northern Michigan. Kimble is the son of Whitney Kimble of the Brighton State Bank.

The specially commissioned work consists of a large wall mural depicting a Bavarian rathskeller and ceiling panels of free-form Edelweiss flowers, the restaurant's namesake.

Artificially lighted from behind, the glass creations were crafted

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straight.

stall

And soon the force of life begins to grow: One blade of grass is joined by other small Green sprouts that reach up toward the sun. They know Exactly where to go to break their concrete

Roots creep along, and tiny seeds are sewn, As grass that dares to live cracks blocks of

stone **Ruth Burlas**

Changes The seasons change... one by one almost as quietly as subtle emotions slipping by-

- each having its own meaning each its own song and as the winds of time take them away... wisking them off,
- they will always come again as before.

Pat Kotlarczyk



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with domestic and European opalescent stained glass using both the copper foil and lead cane methods. The ceiling flowers were designed to provide good dining light as well as atmosphere.

The Kimbles say they enjoy the challenge of custom designing stained glass because the diversity of settings and individual tastes enhances their creativity.

HAROLD HYLAND, FIC, of 23320 West LeBost, Novi, was among approximately 125 Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives atending the fraternal insurance society's western regional sales conference July 14-18 at Newport Beach, California.

Hyland earned the right to attend by qualifying for one of the Minneapolis-based society's top sales clubs in 1977. He is a member of the Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester. Guest speakers at the conference included officials of Mona Ling Sales Agency of Springfield, Virginia; Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and American National Insurance Company, as well as representatives of Lutheran Brotherhood top management, including Arley R. Bjella, chairman of the board

ESTHER LEIBFARTH, a Brighton resident, has just been graduated with honors from the Neo-Life Company of America Key Leadership Academy, a four-day intensive study program in marketing and recruiting methods, business operations and motivational techniques

Ms Leibfarth is an independent distributor of the four Neo-Life roduct lines: natural vitamin, mineral and protein products, iodegradable cleaners for home and industry; natural source Gloda complexion care products; and foods for long-term storage.

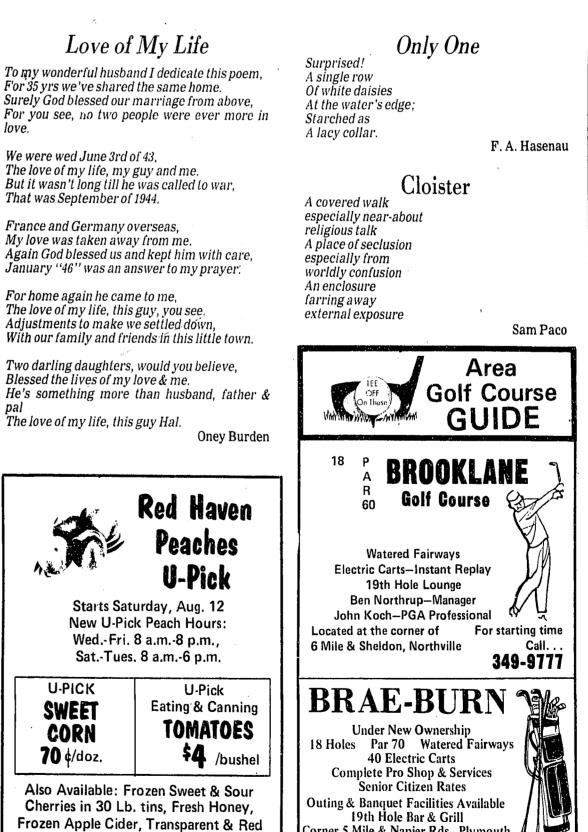
The leadership academy was held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and vas limited to only 18 participants. Sessions were held under the direction of company executive and members of the sales staff.

The 20 year old Neo Life Company is located in San Lorenzo, California with tens of thousands of Neo-Life distributors operating hroughout the United States.

BRIGHTON DISTRICT AGENT Thomas N. Baczkiewicz and five of his Brighton associates of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company were cited July 24 for outstanding life insurance sales among the company's more than 3,600 agents nationally during the 1977-78 honor year which ended May 31.

Associates honored were Lynne A. Basquin, William F. Call, Richard Glasgow, Michael R. McCormick and Daniel J. Williams. They are associated with NML's Gary C. Holvick general agency, in Flint. All six received awards given for sales by newer agents.

Honor presentations were to be made at the 98th annual meeting of the Association of Agents of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company at the firm's Milwaukee home office on July 24. Northwestern Mutual is the nation's ninth largest life insurance company, with assets of over \$9 billion



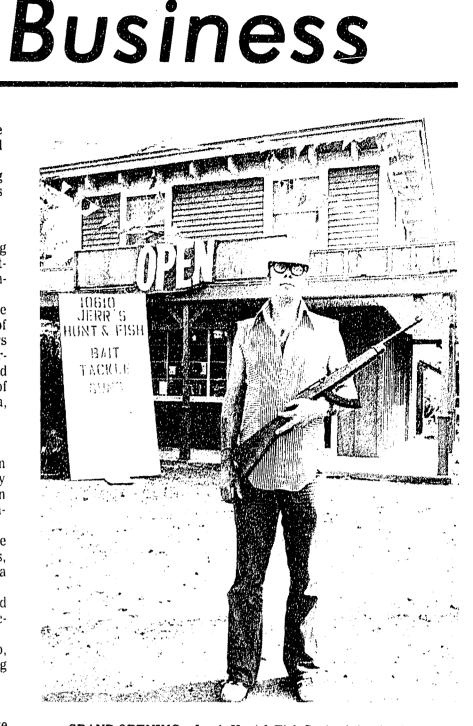
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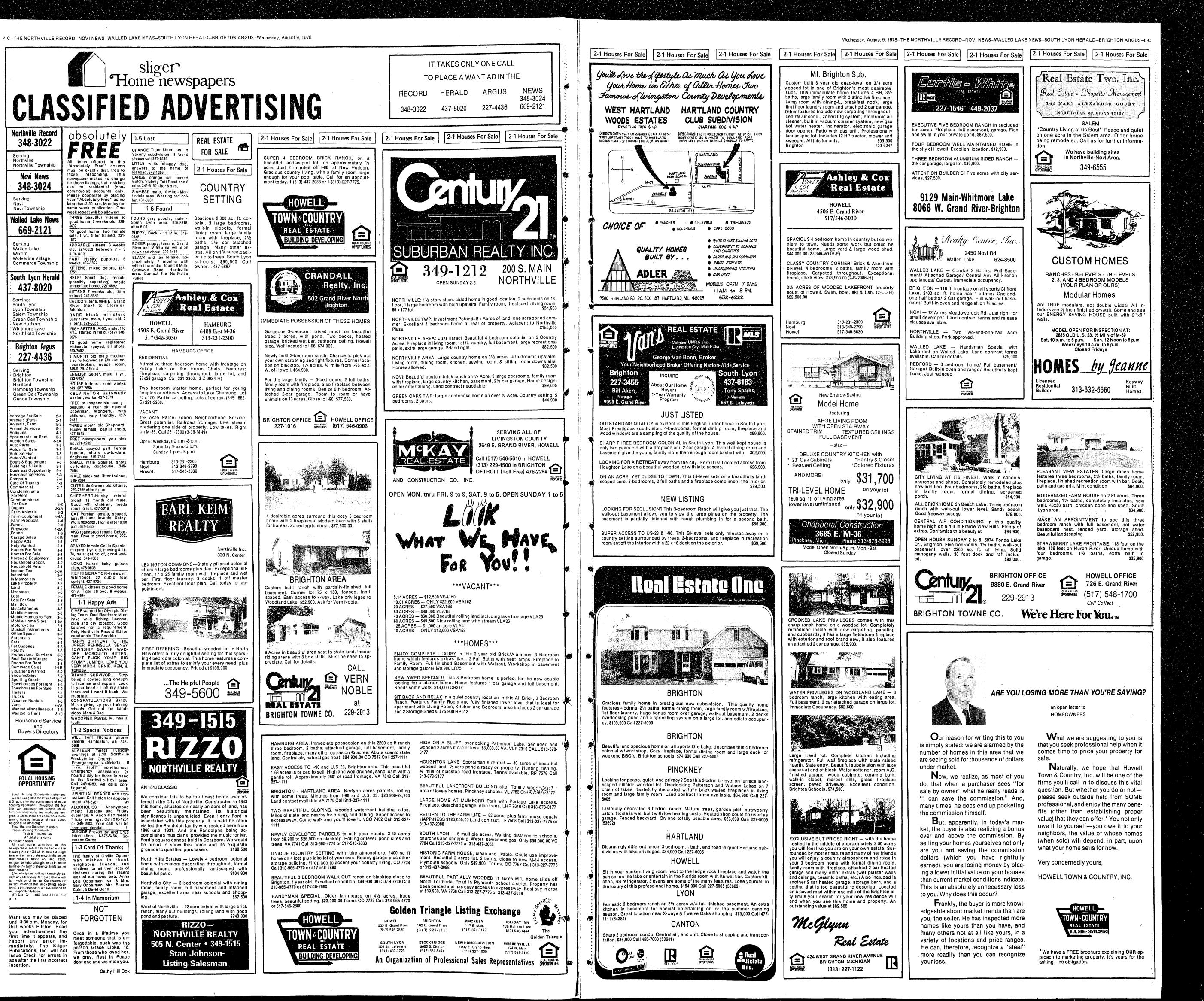
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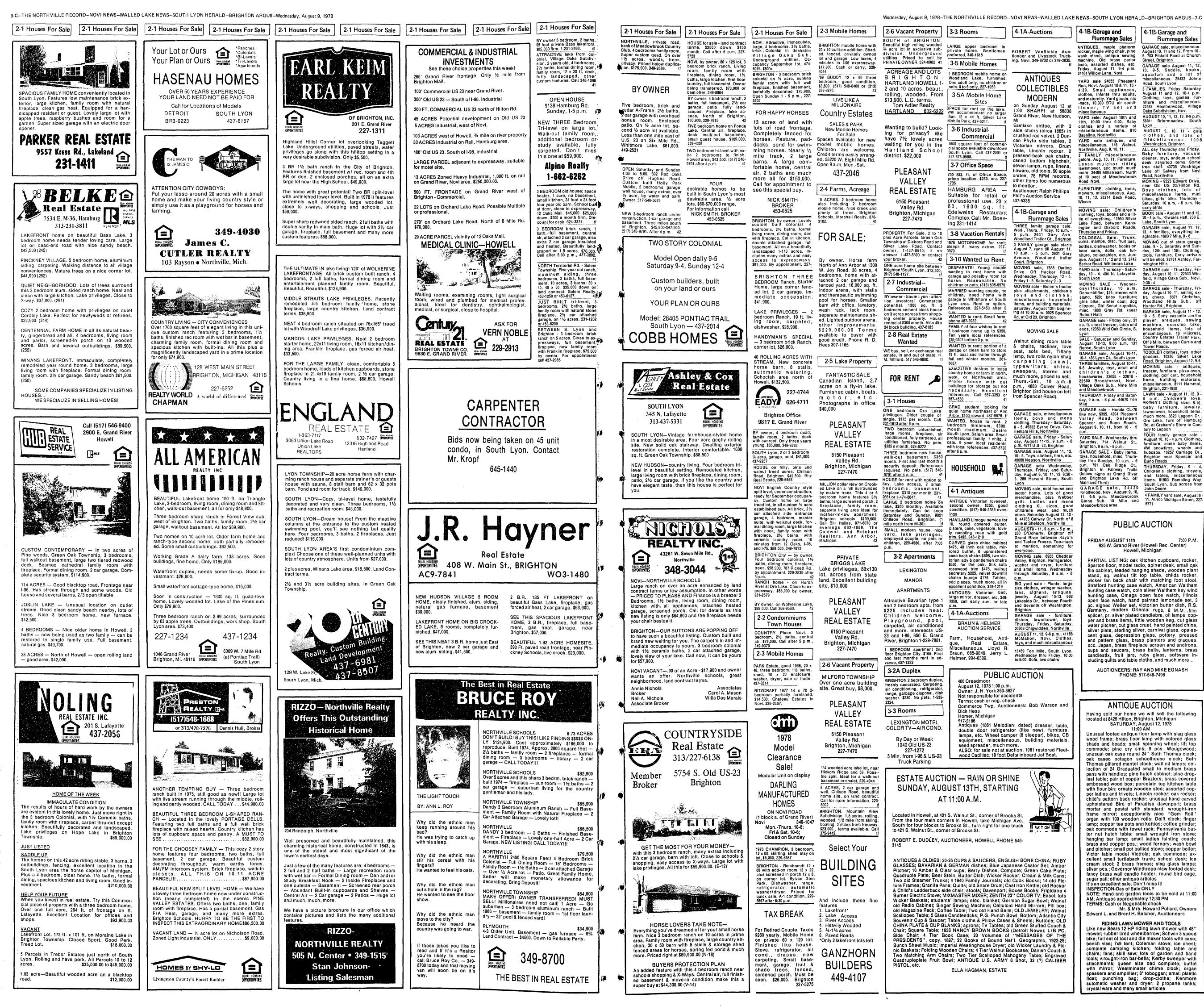
Tom Ross, Pro



GRAND OPENING-Jerr's Hunt & Fish Center is having its grand opening this Wednesday through Sunday, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store is located at 10610 East Grand River next to the VFW Hall in Brighton. Jerry Wilson, a Brighton resident, owns and manages the store that features items for the hunter and fisherman. Wilson specializes in guns and does repair work on guns himself. Other store items include fishing tackle and poles, archery equipment, used boats and motors, live bait, camping gear, and turquoise Indian jewlery. Jerr's Hunt & Fish Center is open seven days a week. Regular store hours are Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

More Business Briefs on Page 13-C Are you cut out to finish a Capp Home yourself? **Come to our Open House** and find out. S. In 32 years, Capp has made quality custom-built hous-ing affordable for over You don't have to be a craftsman. 50,000 either. Just crafty. You can act as -----1. East vour own general contractor, hiring families. We don't build local help, and still come out money pre-fab or modular ahead. Either way, you'll get a home houses. We erect the home of your choice, stick by stick, on your lot that's uniquely yours. A customand the foundation you provide, built home, designed to your perusing only top-quality materials. sonal specifications. By the time our carpenters leave, One that will be worth far more vour house is fully enclosed and than you paid for it the day you move in. ready for you to finish. Capp Homes are such a good We provide all the necessary materials you need to finish it value they qualify for FHA, VA, yourself. Following our concise, Farm Home and conventional step-by step instructions, you can mortgages. If you can't get financcomplete your dream home at an ing from another lender, Capp has millions in mortgage money availundreamed of price. able at conven-tional terms to By finishing it themselves, many Capp customers save thousands of You may even 5 dollars compared to what they'd pay a they'd pay a be able to use the equity built up in your present home or building site to get started on a new Capp Home. tor to build the Come see for yourself at a Capp same home on the Open House. You'll have a chance same lot. to inspect a Capp Home that's partially completed, and decide whether you're cut out to finish a Capp Home. HERE'S HOW TO GET TO OPEN HOUSE #1. WHERE: Hickory Ridge Lane, Brandon Township, MI WHEN: Saturday, August 12, 1978 TIME: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. DIRECTIONS: 1-75 to M-15. North to Seymour Lake Road. Approx. 9 miles. East approx. 11/2 miles to Hickory Ridge Lane. South to building site. Watch for signs. YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IS: Glen Underwood (313)399-5566 HERE'S HOW TO GET TO OPEN HOUSE #2. WHERE: 1902 Kingston Drive, Pinckney, MI WHEN: Sunday, August 13, 1978 TIME: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. DIRECTIONS: US23 to M-36. Take M-36 to Farley Road. Go north on Farley Road about 1 mile to Kingston Road. Go east on Kingston and follow signs YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IS: Allan Scott (313)399-5566 23233 South Chrysler Drive Hazel Park, MI 48030 CAPP HOMES If you can't make it, write for our new Home Planning Guide of custom home designs: CAPP HOMES, CUSTOM BUILDERS SINCE 1940





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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales ANTIQUES, maple platform rocker, maple wind chair, pine wash stand, antique sewing machine. Old brass parlor riday, August 11, 9-4 p.m.

24461 Willow Lane, Novi YARD sale 24053 Pheasant Run, Novl. August 10 & 11, 10 4:30. Small appliances, clothes, infants thru adults. and maternity. Yard goods, nic -nacs, 10,000 BTU air conditloner, TV set and miscellaneous YARD sale: August 10th and Baby clothes and a variety miscellaneous items. 610 Baseline, Northville YARD sale antiques, and miscellaneous Northville, Aug. 9, 10, 11. FAMILY miscellaneous galore. Aug. 10, 11. Furniture.

Lease mulcher riding awnmower, and much much more, 24480 Millstream, North of 10 east of Meadowbrook Road, Novi. FURNITURE, clothing, tools, 10, 11, 12. 28214 Beck Road

MOVING sale: Children's clothing, toys, books and a littie of everything, 13550 Silver Lake Road. between Kens-Ington and Dixboro Roads, Thursday and Friday. COLOSSAL Sale: Trunk, coins, stamps, disc, fruit jars, beer cans, dolls, oak fur-Barker Road, Whitmore Lake YARD sale - Thursday - Satur-South Lyon

MOVING SALE - Wednesday/Thursday, 10 a.m. Dehumidifier, \$25; stereo with day, August 10, 11, selling exstand, \$20; baby furniture; tra cheap. 8871 girls bike; winter coat; dog Woodland Hills Sub., of lippers, Girl Scout supplies misc. 1900 Gray Rd. (near GARAGE sale, August 11 - 12. ARAGE sale - Friday only, 21 ends, 12350 Wild Oak Circle, S.

SALE - Saturday and Sunday, August 12-13, 9:00 a.m. 131 Reese, South Lyon. GARAGE sale, August 10-11, 10-4. 438 Lyon Ct., South Lyon HREE families, August 10-11 9-5. Jewelry, toys, adult and children's clothes housewares, 22655 - 22618 22590 Brookforest. Novi VIIIage Oaks Sub., Nine Mile HURSDAY, Friday and Satur day, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 44670 Ten

GARAGE sale - Honda CL-70 like new, \$395, 4204 Pleasan Valley Road, between Spencer and Buno Roads ugust 8, 10, 11, from 10 -

YARD SALE - Wednesday thru Saturday, 714 Walnut St., Brighton, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. GARAGE SALE - Baby items, toys, household, misc. Thursday thru Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6

p.m. 791 Oak Ridge Ct., Brighton in Fairway Trails (follow signs at Grand River and Brighton Lake Rd. of GARAGE sale, 24420 Knollwood, Novi. August 9, 10,

11. 9-5 p.m. Meadowbrook Meadowbrook area

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales GARAGE sale, miscellaneous August 10, 11 and 12, From 10 703 Rickett Road at Church Street, Brighton

GARAGE sale August 11, 12 13. 9-5. Saddle, books aquarium and a lot of iscellaneous. 25432 Johns Road, South Lyon 3 FAMILIES, Friday, Saturday August 11 and 12, 10-4 p.m. Clothing, toys, games, fur and miscellaneous niture 22533 Heatherwood, Village AUGUST 10, 11, 12, 13. 9-9 p. 56811 Briermeadow, South

clothes, and lots o miscellaneous, 1001 Washington, Brighton LL day Thursday and Friday furniture, vacuum cleaner, toys, antique schoo desk, assorted items. Some free stuff. 43735 Westridge Lane off Galway from Novi Road, Northville

MOVING - 9525 Edward Drive near Old US 23/Hilton Ro Boys clothes, lots miscellaneous items, mini bikes, girls' bike. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. No arly birds BOOK sale - August 11 and 10 - 4 p.m., Kiwanis Hall, 230 E ake, South Lyon GARAGE sale, August 11, 1

3. 4 families, everything imaginable. 1600 7 Mile, 9 - 6 MOVING out of state garage bottles, dishwasher, books on sale, 9 - 5, Saturday and Sun day, 12th and 13th. Ciothing niture, collectables, etc. Jun- tools, furniture, Early arrivals ue. August 11, 12 and 13. 2742 will be shot. 22761 Ashley, Farmington Hills

GARAGE sale - Thursday, Fr day, 10 - 4. 404 N. Lafayette, day, August 10, 11. 22533 Winfield, Village Oaks Sub., Novi. GARAGE sale - Thursday, Fri

Hunter Rd., Brighton

10 - 5. Sony cassette am/fm player, antiques, sewing cu, ft, chest freezer, odds and machine, exercise blke household Items, lots miscellaneous. 16 Hillcrest country Estates Trailer Park Off 8 Mile, between Currie and

> TODDLER clothes, toys, othe goodies. 10386 Silver Lake Road, Brighton, August 12. 9-6 MOVING sale - antique freezer, furniture, pizza oven clothing, golf cart, household Items, building materials miscellaneous, 8111 Hamme Brighton, 231-1958 LAWN sale - August 11, 12, 9 8 p.m. Children's toys, women's clothing sizes 8-10, baby furniture, jewelry lawnmower, household items

much more, 8823 Lagoon Di Dre Lake. Turn off Hamburg Rd, at Graham's Store to Cer ury to Lagoon FOUR family garage sale August 10, 10 - 4 p.m. Clothina. furniture, some baby items

VW snowtires, wheels and hubcaps. 10257 Carriage D Brighton near Spencer and THURSDAY, Friday, 9 - 4

Children's clothing, tricycle, tables, miscellaneous Items, 61803 Rambling Way, outh Lyon. Sub across from John Deere

4 FAMILY yard sale, August 9 11. At 900 Michigan Street, 227

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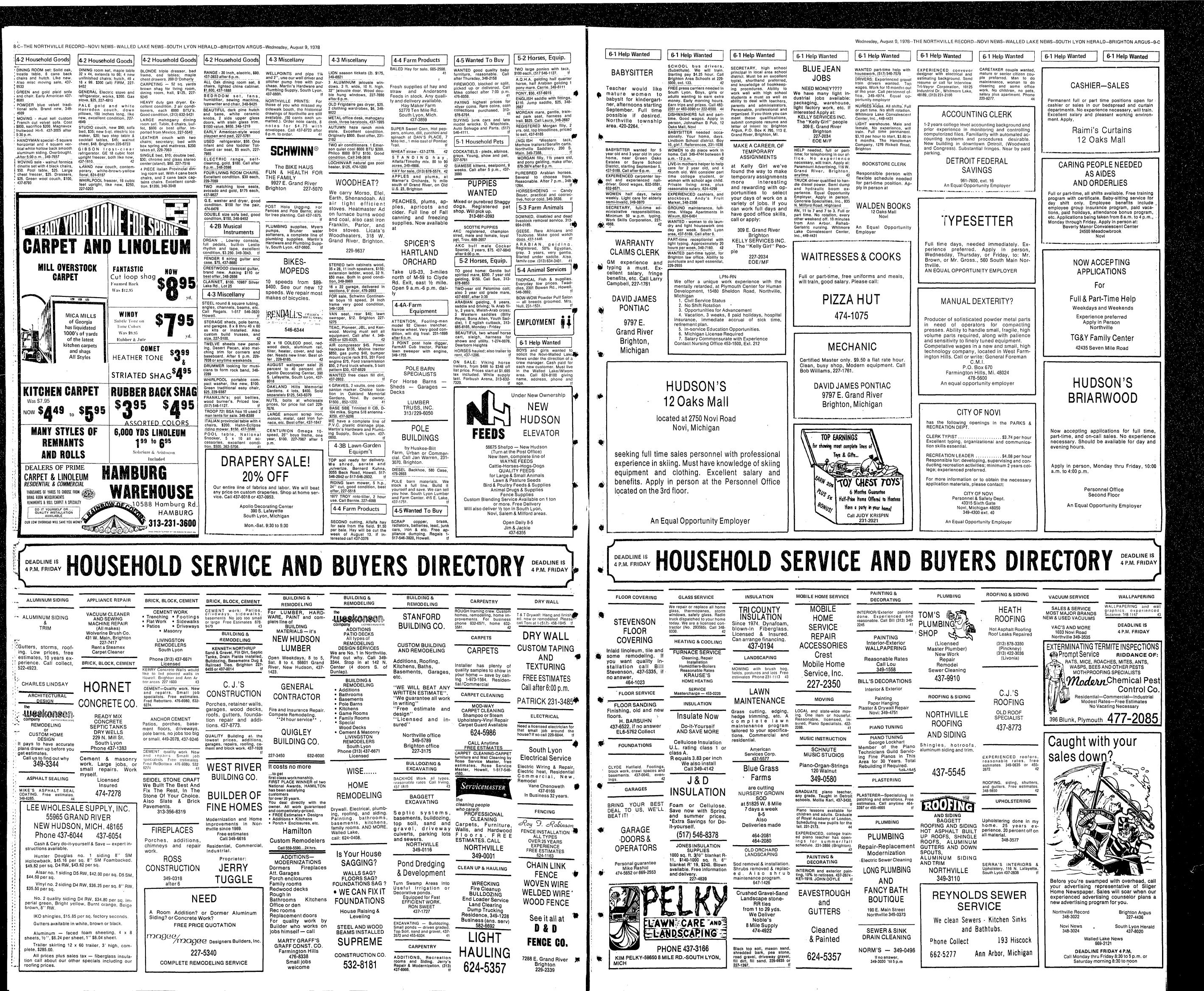
ANTIQUE AUCTION Having sold our home we will sell the following located at 8425 Hilton, Brighton, Michigan SATURDAY, August 12, 1978 11:00 AM

Unusual footed antique floor lamp with slag glass wood frame: brass floor lamp with colored glass shade and beads; small spinning wheel; lift top commode; pine dry sink; 9 pcs. Wedgewood; unusual oak case round 24" Seth Thomas clock; oak cased octagon schoolhouse clock; Seth Thomas pillared mantel clock: wall oil lamps: collection of 24 Graduated small to medium brass pans with handles; pine hutch cabinet; pine dropleaf table; pair of copper Braziers; brass covered embossed wood box; porcelain top kitchen table with flour bin: ornate wooden sled: assorted copper ladies and trivets; Lincoln rocker; oak rocker child's pattern back rocker; unusual hand carved uphoistered Bird of Paradise davenport; brass mortar and pestal with standard; wrought-iron frame mirror: exceptionally nice "Gem Roll" organ with 100 wooden rolls; Delft clock; finger lamp; copper tea pots and kettles; coffee grinder; oak commode with towel rack; Pennsylvania but ter nut hutch table; small wrought iron stove; hanging bar lamp; small ladies fainting couch; brass and copper pcs.; wood fernery; wash bowl and pitcher; small pot bellied stove; copper boller; Victor table model Victrola; oak commode; ex cellent small turtleback trunk; school desk; ice cream stool: 2 brass frames: slag glass lamps: silver pcs.; Governor Winthrope claw footed desk; fancy brass wall candle holder; round bird cage, sugar pail; other antique articles It's an excellent sale. Don't miss it!

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BEAUTY EXPERTS—Paula Lemley (left) and Pauline Hegenauer (right), new owners of the Merle Norman Studio in the Twelve Oaks Mall, receive the company's certificate of achievement from Vice President Mari Nuckles (center) for their successful completion of the training program at the company's headquarters in Los Angeles. Portrait in background is that of the company's founder, Merle Nethercutt Norman.

Old stagecoach inn

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plays are presented there bits Art Gallery on the Historical Museum at St. himself king of the Mor-

changing exhibits. Petoskey's Victorianbeen restored by the Little Traverse Regional Historical Society (616 (347-2620) and is operated as a museum during sum-

mer months. Featured basket collection and memorabilia of authors Ernest Hemingway and Bruce Catton. Pine Grove, a Greek

Revival mansion in Pon-🕄 kc. was built in 1844 by Governor Moses Wisner, who used it as his official residence while in office. It now is a museum operated by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society (313-338-6732).

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become the state's capital. Although Lansing got that honor, the Marall home still is known as "the Governor's Mansion" (616-781-5163). Another famous man-



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"When a customer first visits our Studio," Lemley explains, "she is given a free demonstration in the Merle Norman method of cosmetic application and skin care. Then I create a special makeup for her, tailored to her specific needs.

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CHARLES MEYERS, of Northville opens a new carry-out and catering service in Southfield with a party celebration Sunday after-

Called Charley's Rib Cage and Catering, the new business is located at 12 Mile and Evergreen. Meyers will manage the business,

assisted by his wife, Brigid. They live at 145 Walnut in Northville. Meyers' partner in ownership of the business is Jay Freud of Southfield, who is owner of two other businesses. The partners are already searching for property for a sit-down type restaurant in addition to the carry-out operation.

"Our motto," said Meyers, "is 'quality first.' We'll be specializing in charcoal barbecued ribs.' Involved with restaurant operations for 24 years, Meyers is the

former general manager of the Northville Park Haus restaurant, former kitchen manager of Northville Charley's, helped C. Thomas Sechler open his Tack Room restaurant in Northville, and assisted Robert Ronk, owner of the Northville Wagon Wheel Restaurant, in launching four restaurants.



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PERRYS OF BRIGHTON MALL has a new pharmacy team at its drug store. The promotion of Rex M. Ross (left) to pharmacy manager and appointment of Fred E. Brownfield as staff pharmacist is announced by Roger Dresden, store manager. Both Ross and Brownfield are registered pharmacists and both earned their pharmacy degrees at Ferris State College

Ross is also a member of the Michigan and American Pharmaceutical Associations He joined Perry Drug Stores, Inc., earlier this year after having been a staff pharmacist at the Matthews Pharmacy in Hartland

Brownfield, in coming to the Perry Drug in the Brighton Mall, is taking on his first Perry assignment. He was previously a staff pharmacist with the South Haven Drug Company, South Haven.



WINNER-Kirby Lane of South Lyon (right) picked up a new black and white 15-inch Magnavox portable TV as the top prize in the grand opening drawing at Lion Auto Supply at 131 North Lafayette Street, South Lyon. Co-owner Chuck Yaney made the presentation. He and Dave Blake have owned the former "Parts Plus" auto supply since June, 1975. They opened a second store at 416 West Main in Brighton more than a year ago. Now doing business under the "Carquest" franchise, Yaney says a "hot days" sale at both locations will offer numerous specials throughout the month of August. Several additional prizes were awarded on July 22 during the grand opening of the Carquest store.



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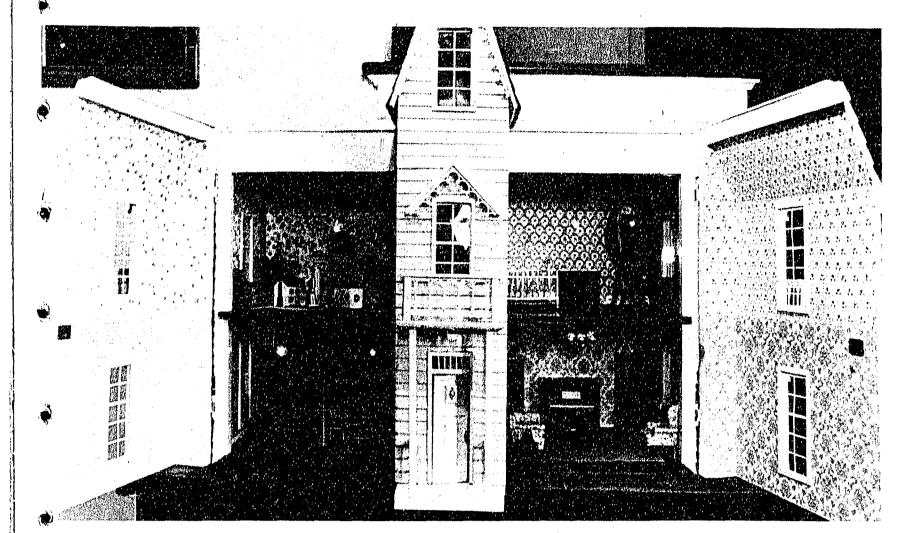
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In The News Modern Living



Malchie's woodworking abilities created this Victorian doll house

Novi man creates wonderland

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Given a piece of wood, a saw, and folling lawns surrounding his Novi by Malchie. nome on West Road can attest to that

evergreens, and flowers added to go and build it. enhance their placement

youngsters to play on. Under a large spreading shade tree some nails, Louis Malchie can build stands a screen house with open sun Ist about anything imaginable. The deck roof. Nearby is a garage, also built

Malchie's abilities are thought have been inherited from his father, a killed hands have turned out a Vic- said most of the structures were built in and admire the view. torian gazebo, rose trellises, a the Malchie workshop during the winter niature water wheel, and a small months. "They're all his projects," she strip pond that naturally called for a windmill. All are set among shrubs, added. "He'd get an idea and then just bridge, which Malchie built. Fountains mine," beamed Mrs. Malchie, of the

the house and then started look barn along with a treasure of large around outside for other things to do," wooden toys, including a teeter-totter commented Mrs. Malchie, explaining at on a horsehead base, for the Malchie the additions to the landscape. "He just

grandchildren and neighborhood likes to have something to putts around fanning elves, small ducks and teddy with," she smiled.

The garage came first, then planter boxes. One by one, Matchie added a cross-hatched trellis, here and there. Mrs. Malchie planted flowers and scattered small sculpted animals nearby. What emerged is a peaceful park-like past 12 years, Malchie's builder by trade. His wife, Eleanore, setting, inviting visitors to stroll or sit

> The Malchies dug a small shallow were installed at either end of the pond large Victorian doll house. "But he got "He finished all the projects inside creating the need for a circulating a lot of the furnishings for Christmas," red waterwheel. The continua trickle of water turns the small wheel and spills back into the pond, constantly feeding the pulsing fountains.

> > A rectangular reflection pool in yet another portion of the Malchie lawn is lanked by a large Victorian gazebo. A swan and ducks, though not real, float in its waters, adding a note of tranquil serenity to the spot. Rocks and colorful lowers dot the edges of the water.

Centered in the rolling lawns are yet other pieces of Malchie's handwork. A white farm house with green shutters stands near its companion red barn. Both are complete in detail. A windmill, with creaking blades, catches the wind,

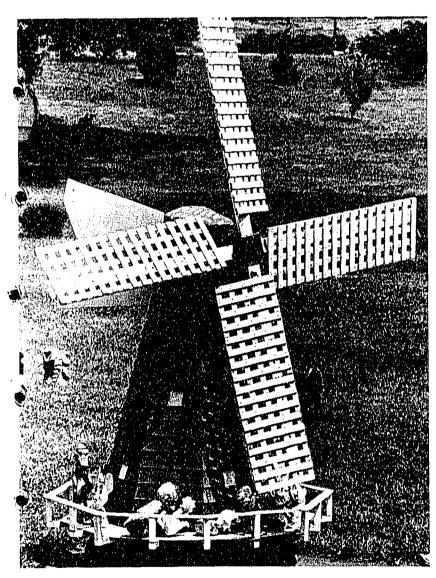
Busy during the day driving a cab in Detroit, "woodworking," says Malchie, "is just a hobby," Leaving the "pounding and sawing to him," Mrs. Malchie, an active senior citizen, plays ping pong, bowls and takes disco dance lessons. Her artistic endeavors include oil painting and needlework.

Malchie's latest project sits proudly

The two-storied house with its third floor tower and gingerbread trim, poasts a shake-shingled roof and clapboard siding. Tiny working electric lights hang in each room and over the front door. A staircase, leading to the second floor, lies just inside the front entrance hall

Tending the yard, adding a new coat of paint to his many existing creations, and doing a little repair work, take up Malchie's time now.

But, come the cold weather, he'll be back in his workshop, dreaming up another creation to "putts around with." Maybe it'll be another doll house or a new swing. Who knows?



The windmill's blades turn with the breeze

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2-D-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, August 9, 1978 Four Novi athletes

attend FCA sessions

have attended the Na- high school, college, and proponents and contional Conference of the pro athletes and coaches ference staff participants Fellowship of Christian and family members. Athletes (FCA) at Cen- In addition to "huddle" Cockroft, Tom Landry, tral Michigan University. group discussions, the Tim Foley, and Madeline The four athletes are daily schedule consists of Manning Jackson.

Bob McAllister, and Paul of sports, special events, gram includes NCAA and Young. The five-day program clinics, and evening rallies, weekend con-

perspiration is one of sports figures share their breakfasts, pro chapel 31 FCA National Con- Christian faith. ferences scheduled this Among the organiza- studies.

Four Novi athletes summer involving 10,000 tions' more prominent David Young, Craig Iseli, competition in a variety The year-round pro-

are Roger Staubach, Don

workouts, coaches NAIA coaches meetings. of inspiration and assemblies where top ferences, bowl services and Bible



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Warrior spirit

Looking forward to football season are a trio of Walled Lake Western cheerleaders who recently returned from a four day USCA cheerleading camp. Marlene Brown, Sue Deming and Loretta Neill along with Tami Steinbrick and Thea Wagstaff (missing from picture) attended the camp held at Waldenwoods in Hartland. The first time since 1974 the school

has been represented at such a camp, the girls polished up existing routines as well as adding new ones to their repertoire. Taking a ribbon for a team routine, the five-some also performed a flashlight cheer before the 150 cheerleaders attending the camp.

Novi couple exchanges vows

The color blue, carried throughout They wore matching stoles draped at the wedding and reception, marked the their shoulders. Wide-brimmed straw exchange of vows of Lynn Ann Majors hats trimmed with matching fabric d Thomas Padgett at the Novi United flowers completed their outfits. The Methodist Church. The Reverend Karl carried nosegays of dalsies and blue Ziegler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Majors of Novi. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Padgett, also of Novi.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride approached the flower-decked altar in a silk gown featuring re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with seed pearls. Lace appliques circled the wedding ring neckline and lined the puffed sleeves caught by long slender cuffs.

Lace was also used to edge the chapel train and mark the front of the gown. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle fell from a Juliet cap of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of blue silk roses, white lillies and stephanoitis tied with blue and white ribbons.

Serving as maid of honor was Karen Sarkissian of Novi, a close friend of the High and Wayne State University, is bride. Bridesmaids were sisters Laurie currently attending the University of and Donna Majors. All were identically Detroit School of Law. gowned in blue flowered long dresses

carnations caught with blue ribbons. A sprinkling of miniature pink carnations marked the maid of honor's bouquet.

The bride's mother wore a light blue polyester gown featuring an empire waist and highlight with a royal blue velvet cape collar and front panel. Her flowers were white and blue miniature carnations with blue foreget-me-nots.

polyester with flowing skirt and pleated top. Her flowers were pink and white carnations caught with pink ribbons.

Southfield, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Toronto.

The new Mrs. Padgett is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School and Oakland Community College. She is employed as a secretary with State

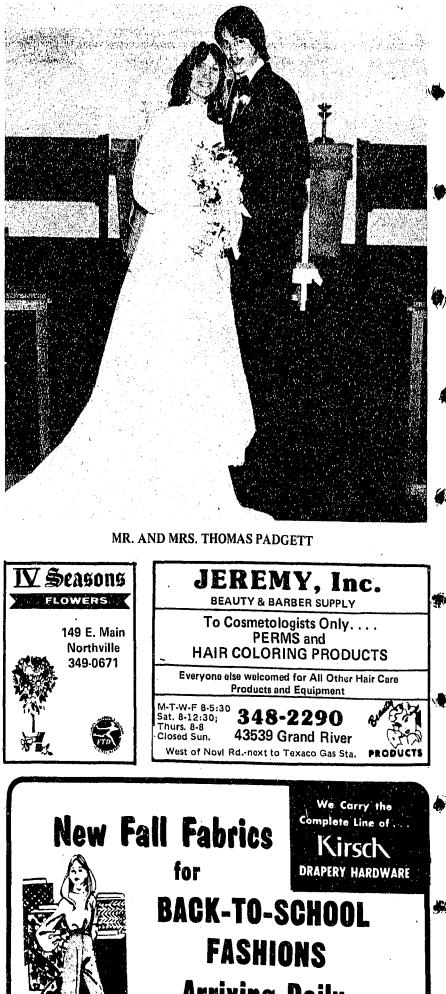
The groom, a 1973 graduate of Novi They are making their home in In-

The groom's mother chose a pink

After a reception at Behnan Hall in

Mutual Life Insurance Company.

featuring three-tiered skirts of chiffon. dependence Green in Farmington Hills.



Announce engagement The engagement of Janine Suzanne

Kohlhorst to James Allan Shepherd is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohlhorst of Morning Dove Street, Wixom. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Jarrett of

Livonia and Earl Shepherd of Westland.

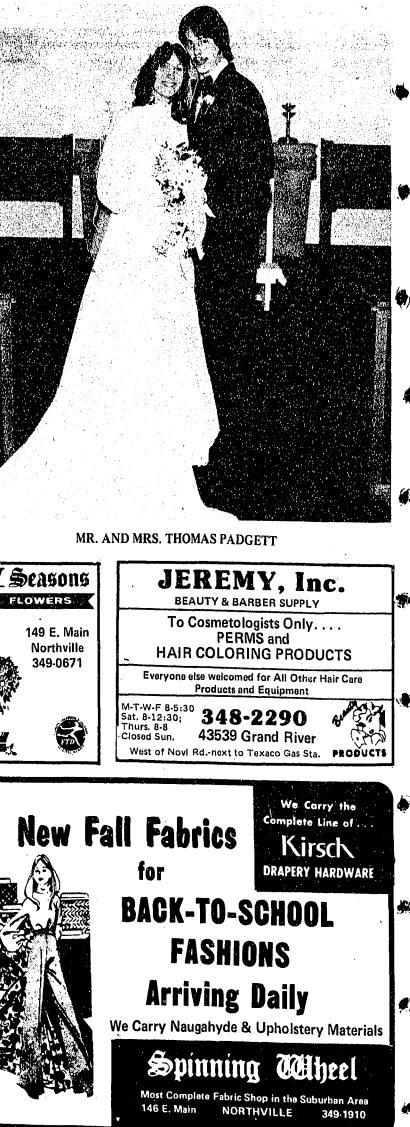
The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He graduated the same year from Livonia

Stevenson. The couple are planning an August 25 wedding.



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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Over 22 teen-agers at the Novi Teen Center hosted a special sur-^{*} prise birthday party for a young Novi man they regard as "something special."

Al Stephens was the honored guest at the afternoon party at the Center last Wednesday. Totally blind almost since birth, Al was lured to the center on the pretense of giving a talk on "Sports and the blind person."

A remarkable person, Stephens was the source of a Modern Living feature story in The News last week. Complete with cake, games and gifts, the party included braille bingo and a baseball game.

"He really is something else," remarked Center Director Juanita Hakkala. A muscular person, Stephens' sense of timing is superb, she added. "I never would have believed he could hit a baseball, but he

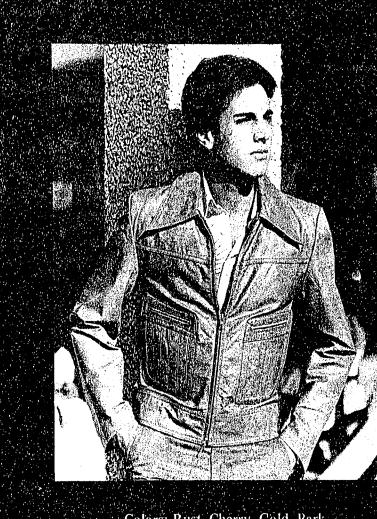
did." Batting one-handed, Stephens threw the ball into the air with the other and swung. "He never missed," she exclaimed. In order to really mark the occasion, the Center contacted Ruth Holmes, A Novi resident and member of the Nardin Park Braille Transcribers group. Given a birthday card, Ms. Holmes transcribed the greeting into braille. A second sheet listing all the names of those signing the cards in braille was inserted.

An embossed card was chosen so that Stephens could "see" the design. Several of the Center teens added to the embossing by using cotton and string to outline the design. Stephens read the card to the group, adding, "This is the best birthday I've ever had." He also received a record album, a gift from several of the teens. Other guests dropping in for the occasion included Jack Lightcap

from the 4-H Clubs who has been instrumental in teaching clown and



Al Stephens is surrounded by friends at the surprise party



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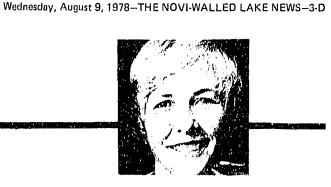
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mime techniques at the center. "We even had an 'inspection' visit from United Community Services — and we passed with flying colors," Mrs. Hakkala announced proudly.

Sherry and Bud Meadows recently returned from a week-long League of Families convention in San Diego. Still fighting for a total accounting of all those men either listed as missing in action or prisoners of war from the Viet Nam conflict, the Meadows joined six others as the Michigan contingent to the annual meeting. The League, according to Sherry, has entered a law suit against the federal government charging violation of the missing soldiers' constitutional rights. The suit also charges the government with "writing off" the men without a thorough and conclusive investigation of their status.

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6-D-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, August 9, 1978 Community Notes

Golf Manor schedules flea mart

A flea mart and arts and crafts fair, tions, proper height and seat adjust- the play, "Angel Feather," written by corner of Wixom and Maple Road. sponsored by the Golf Manor Subdivision, is planned for Saturday, August 26, at Golf Manor Park on Buffalo.

Artists and craftspeople are invited to display and sell their creations at the one-day sale. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rain date is set for Sunday, August 27.

Individuals must provide their own tables with a \$5 charge assessed for the

Information on the show is available from Verna Klos at 363-6751.

Novi Bike Safety

A Bicycle Safety and Identification Program will be held on Saturday, August 19, from noon to 3 p.m. in the A&P parking lot at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. The program is co-sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and the Novi Police

Department. Project Chairman Ed Leininger of the Novi Jaycees reported that bicycles will be inspected for key safety for October 12, 14, and 15 in Zepf Hall features, including brakes, tire condi-

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There will also be an obstacle course which will demonstrate the ability of the rider to handle left and right turns

as well as stopping movements. In addition, the Jaycees and police will be using engraving tools to engrave identification numbers on the bicycles. The driver's license number of the parent is recommended. The identification number facilitates recovery and return of the bicycle in the event it is stolen.

Everyone who participates in the safety check and identification program will receive a free sticker for his or her bicycle.

Angel Feather

tation scheduled for October.

The golden jubilee celebration of St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake, continues with a dinner-theatre presen-

Reservations for the event planned

are now being taken. Information on

Wixom soldier

earns degree

Staff Sergeant Thomas R. Wade of the 127th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance (CAM) Squadron at Selfridge Air National Guard Base has earned an Associate Degree in Applied Science from the Community College of the Air Force.

The sergeant is a resi-

dent of Wixom. struments, earned the August 18. degree by transferring credits from Oakland Community College and by applying credits he earned through his five the Air Guard in Training Devices

Larry Gelinas, and reservations may Work bees will be held each Tuesday be made by calling 624-1421.

Novi Teen Center

The center will be closed today (Wednesday, August 9) while participants are involved in an overnight "tube trip" down the Huron River to the November society boutique show Kensington Park.

Normal hours will be held Thursday Those interested in making items for with the center offering weightlifting the society booth will gather on second and wrestling as well as a 4-H Club and fourth Mondays, beginning August presentation on "African Heritage" 14, at 7 p.m. at Wixom City Hall. scheduled for 6 p.m. The film, "Brian's Song," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. A special nature photography class will be held Saturday, August 12, at the

f-Stop on Grand River in Novi. The Babies for Safety," sponsored by the class will begin at 8 a.m. with a limit of Novi Jaycee Auxiliary offers parents of 10 accepted in the class. Cameras will infants the GM "love seat" on a rental be provided for those who do not have basis them Beginning oil painting is planned for 1 p.m. at the center on Monday, August federally approved safety protection 14. In addition, teens may work on other for the very young

projects or take advantage of games and equipment available at the center. A CPR class, taught by the Novi Police Department on Tuesday, August 15, is open to anyone in the community proper use of the "love seat" at the interested in learning the lifesaving technique. Registration for the class must be made through the center no the program is available from Corinne

later than August 10. Disco lessons at 9 p.m. will follow the class session Coming up — a tour of a DC-10 at Metro Airport and a trip to the Detroit

YMCA Teen Program

The West Oakland YMCA Summer Teen Program has some activities left on its calendar

There will be disco dance lessons at the Union Lake Jaycees' Paul Bunyan Wade, a systems Center on Union Lake Road from 7-10 engineer from Texas In- p.m. on Friday, August 11, and Friday, A trip to the Waterford Wave Pool is

schedule for this trip is available by calling the YMCA at 685-3020. The Summer Teen Program is funded years of experience with by United Community Services.

> bees scheduled for the Tiffin House or have a family to attend, however. historical site. The site is located at the Call 682-8324 for more information.

Western sets registration

continuation of the Stu- ed Lake School District Western High School at dent Self Scheduling and Western attendance 624-5020.

Complete packets of in- have left school and now not received a packet of this week. The SSS program gives

the student the opportunity to personalize his schedule by selecting the hour and teacher of the classes for which he has enrolled. In this way the student is able to express his own personal preferences rather than allowing his schedule to be completed by an impersonal computer which is not aware of the stu-

Also included in the packet, which will be mailed to all students, is the registration schedule. Students will be registering by grade on an alphabetical basis. Students should check the packet for their alphabetical assignment and time schedule. The registration schedule for Western is as

-August 22 - seniors -August 23 - juniors and sophomores - August 24 sophomores and freshmen

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area or students who Any student who has

to arrange counseling again this fall through students new to the Wall- Students may contact



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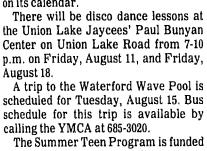
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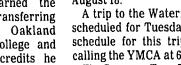
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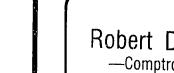






Science Center

Work Bees The Wixom Historical Society an- babies are invited to attend and bring nounces a summer schedule of work their babies. You need not be pregnant



from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again on

Thursday evenings from 6-9. A listing of

items needing attention is posted at the

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and sale have also been instituted.

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formation at the West Bloomfield

LaLeche League. The West Bloomfield

chapter includes the Novi and Walled

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding"

will be the topic at the next meeting on

Monday, August 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. Michael Brown at 8847

Sussex Drive in Union Lake. This is the

The league offers help for mothers-to-

be based on the manual "The Womanly

Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting

discussions include latest medical

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Scouts who joined hundreds of other young men in a summer trek to the Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico

The scouts, ranging in rank from first class to Eagle, and in age from 14 to 17 years, spent two weeks backpacking son Seton Library and Museum. the rugged and challenging Sangre de Cristo mountains on the 214 square mile working ranch.

credible experience. A scout leader himself with many wilderness excursions behind him, Bailey said nothing can match the rugged beauty and magic of Philmont.

"It was a physical trip — probably the hardest thing I've ever done in my life, but it is a trip I shall never forget," claimed Bailey.

Bailey's son Greg, a 17-year-old everybody, but worth every aching muscle and bruise we got."

In beautiful country teeming with wildlife, the scouts backpacked over 60 rocky outcroppings.

Deer, elk, coyote, antelope, mountain isted. lion, beaver, wild turkey and bear still Even though the ground was a little roam the hills and canyons. Philmont also boasts the largest herd of buffalo in the southwest.

The boys climbed telephone poles, watched railroad ties being made, investigated a gold mine, saw burro races, and learned to shoot a 30.06 rifle. They fished for trout in streams, ate dehydrated, backpacker's grub, and hit the sack far before the sunset, exhausted after a long day's hike.

They climbed to the heights of Mt. Baldy stretching skyward over 12,440 feet, as well as scaling "The Tooth of Time," the special 9,000 foot symbol of Philmont. All 11 earned the "tail's up" black bull, a badge of that achieve-

Open to any Boy Scout over 14, others in Bailey's group included Steve Weikal and Dave Bredau from Troop 241 in West Bloomfield. Others were Mike Dingeldey of Wixom from Walled Lake Troop 108; Don LaFond of South Lyon Troop 228; Clayton Stumph and David Wilkins of Orchard Lake Troop 115; and James Zott of Farmington Hills Troop 48. Completing the contingent were Steve Ryan of Waterford Troop 131; and Thomas Webber of Waterford Troop 185.

Haze Wilson,

Michigan Bell . . .

It was described as "phenomenal, an Philmont itself is on the site of the incredible experience" by 11 area Boy Villa Philmonte Ranch, summer home of the late oil tycoon Waite Phillips. Phillips turned the ranch over to the Boy Scouts in 1941. The villa holds a treasure of western lore and serves as a guest center. Nearby is the Kit Carson Museum as well as the Ernest Thomp-

According to Bailey, each of the scouts returned home buoved by the ex perience. "The trip was one of joint ef-Contingent advisor Gary Bailey of fort, make no mistake. The kids worked West Bloomfield said the trip was an in- hard, but they gained by it. I truly believe every boy should have the opportunity to go," he said.

Bailey remarked that he was so "sold" on Philmont, he would like to lead another expedition next year. His younger son currently is attending leadership training at a Michigan Boy Scout camp in order to some day apply as a summer "ranger" at Philmont. Most of the boys earned the money Eagle Scout, echoed his dad, adding, "I for the two week trip which included

can't describe the place - it was truly round trip train fare. Spending money phenomenal. It was hard -- tough on was also earned for those special souvenirs only available at Philmont. Many of the group had never seen

"real" mountains before and found the rough trip to the peaks worth every miles of rough terrain, watched a step. As one lad put it, "I could see for sunrise from the peak of a mountain, miles from there. The sky was a blue I panned for gold, and rapelled down had never seen before, and the night skies showed me stars I never knew ex-

> hard as a a bed and there were cases of sore feet, the scouts were visibly proud of their achievement.

> Without exception, each was willing to again hoist the packs and take to the rocky trails, "in a minute," when asked if they would like to return.

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everybody, but



Community Education to announce fall program

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Brochures for the exciting new fall program of the Novi Community Education Department are at the printers and will be ready for distribuon by August 14.

The fall program will begin Monday, September 18, with many of the most popular classes in the past as well as some new offerings.

Classes in tap, jazz, ballet, and creative movement will be taught by professional dancers who have appeared in New York and Europe. All students in the program will participate in a recital at the end of the year.

Coming back again will be Ali Hammoud, an Olympic medal winner, who will teach a gymnastics course. There also will be an auto class for

both men and women, a Chinese cooking class, and high school completion and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road classes. A class in horsemanship will be for a week. taught by instructors from the American Riding School.

Classes will again be held at the Village Oaks, Orchard Hills, and Novi Woods elementary schools. Anyone with a talent they would like to share couraged to call Director Milan Obrenovich at 348-1200 for more information.

Personals

Road, accompanied by Mrs. Killeen's Dudas at 477-3776 or Anita Lawton at parents - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hat-

chett, attended the first birthday party of their grandson, Jake Hanson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hanson of Brighton

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis of Marison and Mrs. Mary Skeltis have returned from a 10-day trip in the Lake Superior area.

Recent visitors at the Edwin Steinberger home on Meadowbrook Road include Mrs. Steinberger's sister, Mrs. Paul Goff of West Virginia, and Mr. Steinberger's sister, Mrs. Julius Staretz of Tampa

Mrs. Nellie Rackov of Fonda Street attended the wedding of her nephew, Gary Hartz, to Pamela Jones at St. Dennis Church in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street attended the 45th annual Bachert Reunion near Proud Lake recutly. Mrs. Jo Leavenworth has returned to

her home in Westland after visiting Mr.

Novi Choralaires

The Choralaires will resume activities in the fall with auditions slated Arrow of Light awards at the July pack ing the summer at the United Methodist with others by teaching a class is en- for Tuesday, September 12, at the Novi Middle School. The fourth season of rehearsals will

begin September 19. Plans are being made for several appearances at the Twelve Oaks Mall and a spring con-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck For more information call Kathy 349-6368.

Novi Co-op Nursery

may call Elaine Gutierrez at 348-1443 or

Athletic Boosters

The Novi Athletic Booster Club will

hold its next meeting on Monday,

August 14, at the Village Oaks

Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be

made for participation in the fall sports

being sold by this group. The family

pass, which sells for \$30, enables all

Cub Pack 54

Three members of the pack received

awards are Craig Sadrack, Nicky

or more information.

Weaver, and Mark Liddle.

Day near Lake Orion.

Jackson Space Museum.

day and Thursday mornings.

Diane Alexander at 348-1037.

bara Noll on Thursday, August 10. There are just two openings left in the participated in the summer reading Members of the post and the aux- and Laura VanVliet.

three-year old group which meets Tues- program. The children were treated to iliary should attend the meeting to cookies, Koolaid, and a movie at the make plans for a social meeting on Fri-Anyone wishing more information awards party. Friday morning movies will continue through August under the direction of assist with the bingo games on scratch.

Friends of the Library

begin at 10:30 a.m. Movies this Friday munity Center. (August 11) will be "The Amazing Awareness of Duffy Moon," "Sam under the direction of Bronko Bangs and Moonshine," and "Hans in Krivokucha. He will be on hand every lunch day when each unit brought Luck." There is no admission charge to Monday from 11 a.m. until late afterthe movies.

p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 formation about the post may contact Season passes for families are again a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Additional information about the members of a family to attend all home library may be obtained by calling 349-0720. games. Call Donna Pokelsak at 474-3742

Novi Rotarv

The Rotary is continuing to meet durmeeting. The Cubs who received the Church on Ten Mile.

Ted McGregor of Detrex Chemical Jon Dostal. Industries spoke on "Personal Motiva- Novi Jaycee President Brad Mathers The pack is continuing activities dur- tion" at a recent meeting. Another re- has been working with Union Lake ing the summer and 20 boys recently at- cent speaker was Peggy Yatooma who Jaycee President Pat Dohaney on an tended a Tiger ball game. Nine boys received the graduate fellowship award extension group in the Commerce have returned from a Cub Scout Camp from District 638. She will be studying Township area.

journalism at the University of Cairo Upcoming plans include a visit to the for a year and will be speaking to gram on August 19 and the Family Pic-Rotary Clubs throughout the world.

reading certificates to youngsters who next meeting on Friday, August 18.

VFW Post 1519

day, August 25.

Chairman Peg Junker. The movies Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Novi Com-The operations of the club will now be and them swapped it with someone

Summer library hours are 10 a.m. to 8 Anyone in the area wishing more in-

Krivokucha at 476-8348 on Mondays.

Community Band Director Guy

Novi Javcees

Smith attended the last meeting and extended an invitation for the Jaycees to attend a special concert on Sunday. Kids Appreciation Day and a Wives Appreciation Night under the direction of

Coming up are the Bike Safety Pro-

nic on Sunday, August 20.

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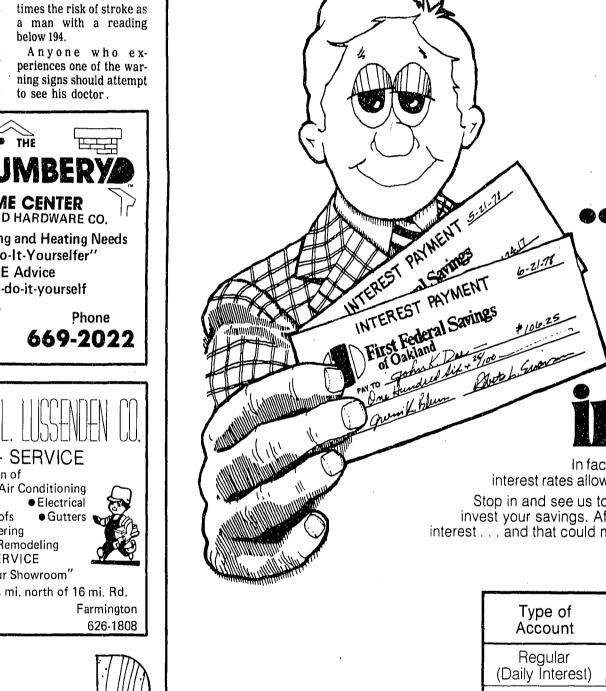
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A program entitled but advance registration "Nature Superstitions" is required. For informawill be presented at the tion or registration con-

Kensington Metropark tact the Nature Center at Nature Center on Satur- 685-1561. day, August 19, at 8:30 a.m. Superstitions exist in all aspects of the natural world, from weather and stars to flowers and

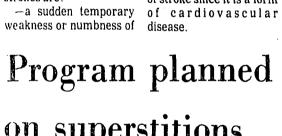
snakes. How did some superstitions come into being? Why do many ancient superstitions persist in our modern world? These questions will be answered and many strange superstitions will be discussed during this 90-minute program.

The program is free,

Area students earn degrees

Three area students were among 332 graduate students who received master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University in recent spring commencement exer-

cises. Paul Michael Romanelli, 24140 Cranbrooke Drive, Novi; Luana Sue Lesiuk, 4929 Triwood, Commerce Township; and Sharon Ellen Keller, 1420 Thurston, Walled Lake, all received Master of Arts degrees in the 125th commencement program.



on superstitions

Girl Scouts

A board meeting to make plans for Officers Marian Pickl, Clare Ronk, Commander Amos Tascott will A successful two-week day camp progr the opening of the fall session of the and Cora Cook assisted Project Chair- report on the flag presentation to the gram came to an end last Thursday in school will be held at the home of Bar- man Stacy Chaudoin in awarding Christ Child Society in Detroit at the Warren's Woods. The day camp was under the direction of GeeGee Knutsen The girls enjoyed many new ex-

> periences including a dinosaur egg hunt (which turned out to be a watermelon). Volunteer workers are still needed to and making their own root beer from They had an interesting swap day

> > when each camper made a small object else. There was also an international something they had made and the whole camp ate together. Special guest was new Field Ex-

ecutive Janet Cobb from the Southern Oakland Girl Scout office. Each camper and leader received special certificates.

A new service is now available for seniors every Monday at 10:30 a.m. Plans are being made for a Jaycee when Dr. Gadbow of Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center is present to answer questions. Officers of this group are Presiden Joe Paja, Vice-president Orville Pelton, Recording Secretary Leona Kroeger, and Financial Secretary

Lucille Holloway. Mary Ann Ryan, a consultant to the aged, will be present on Wednesday. August 16. There will be a picnic or Tuesday, August 29.

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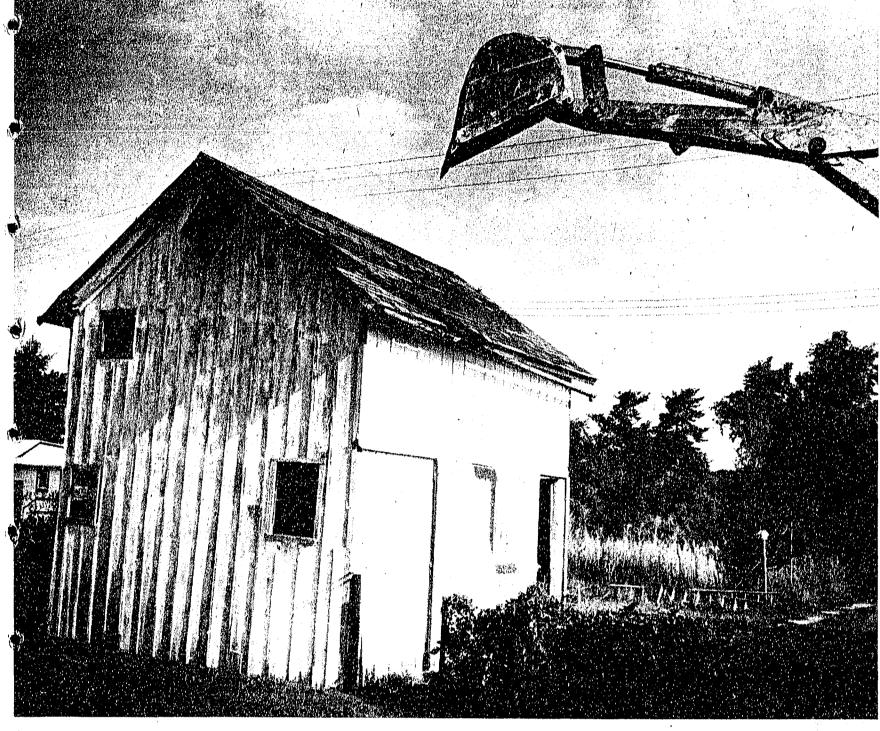
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Wednesday, August 16, 1978 – Walled Lake, Michigan



Coming down

The aged Tiffin Brothers' barn in Wixom fell victim to a wrecking crew which reduced the 50 year old structure to a pile of rubble last Thursday. The barn was among several structures on the Tiffin Brothers' property at the corner of Wixom and Maple roads. The property was acquired by the Wixom

Historical Society approximately three years ago. The remaining buildings on the site, including the Tiffin homestead, are a part of the Historical Society's restoration project. Additional information on the old barn and its destruction can be found in Nancy Dingeldey's story on Page 1-D.

True Republicans' win primary

Republicans of Commerce," Bruce En- precincts. field and Paul Collom won the GOP mominations - and virtual election - to the Township Board in last week's

- primary balloting. Enfield and Collom, running as a team, finished first and second in 10 of the township's 13 precincts and, between them, carried 12 voting districts. Topping the primary field with 577
- votes was Enfield, chairperson of the township Parks Committee, who was first in 10 precincts and tied his running mate for the top spot in anothe
- precinct. Collom, an unsuccessful candidate for a Republican trustee nomination four years ago, ran a strong second, polling 461 votes. A member of the parks committee and the Union Lake Jaycees, Collom claimed the second spot on the GOP ticket by 173 votes over incumbent Trustee Ken Hausauer.
- Hausauer was the top vote getter in his home precinct and finished second to Enfield in a neighboring precinct, although he was generally third or fourth through the rest of the township
- for a total of 288. The nominees' slogan that they were the "true Republicans" apparently was eimed at Hausauer and Marilyn
- Fraczek, who finished fourth with 221 Hausauer was an unsuccessful can-
- diate for a GOP nomination as trustee in 1972. Two years later, he ran as a Democrat and, campaigning against the proposed Kmart shopping center, won a seat on the board.
- The incumbent trustee has said he identified himself more closely with the Republican Party, but ran as a Democrat in 1974 in order to avoid a crowded GOP field that included one in-
- Mrs. Fraczek, the unsuccessful Democratic candiate for treasurer in 1974 and 1976, said she ran as a Republican when it became clear that no Democrats would run for township
- office this year. "I didn't want to be the only one on that side of the ticket," she said before the election, "and, besides, I feel township government should be non-
- partisan. As the only Wolverine Lake Village resident in the race, Mrs. Fraczek had hoped she would receive solid support from village voters, while the five other

candidates divided township votes. Instead, she finished third behind Enfield

And, as the only woman candidate at a time when there are no women on the township board, Mrs. Fraczek had

hoped to win the support of Commerce women voters. The other two candidates for trustee - Robert Ackerson and Jack Tapscott - were making their first bids for

public office and neither of them had nis carried 12 precincts to outpoll inbeen affiliated with Commerce's cumbent Reynold Lanni, 439-160. Lanni political parties, although Republican had won the post two years ago as a through the years.

Disputes story

Billing themselves as the "True and Collom in each of the three village Trustee Edward Holmes had urged write-in candidate. Ackerson to seek a board seat.

> Ackerson, chairperson of the township's Road Study Committee, finished fifth with 218 votes, while Tapscott, a retired Detroit Police detec-

tive sergeant, garnered 143 ballots. Meanwhile, in the GOP contest for nomination as constable, Frank J. Den-

Commerce's three full time elected officials - Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Robert McGee and Treasurer Patrick Dohany, all Republicans --were unopposed in the primary and are virtually assured of re-election in November since there are no Democrats running for any township office.

The township has generally been considered as a Republican stronghold

Schierlinger appointed as clerk

Dolores Schierlinger has been hired was a possibility of the pay increase. McLellan said his comments did not as Wolverine Lake Village's new clerk, The new clerk said she took a weekend replacing Irene Savich who will retire job to supplement her village salary.

August 31. However, the appointment of Mrs. peared in a Union Lake-based weekly newspaper misquoted her concerning an alleged pay dispute with Council President John McLellan and Ad-

ministrator Bill O'Brien. The story stated that Mrs. Schierlinger claimed that McLellan and been advertised for \$8,500 and that she O'Brien had failed to ask the council for was "only six weeks away" from the a \$1,500 raise allegedly promised her appointment as clerk. three months ago. The new clerk was hired as an administrative assistant in May at a salary of \$8,500, funded under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), in order to learn the clerk's duties before Mrs. Savich's retirement.

At last week's council meeting, Mrs. McLellan as saying he would recom-Schierlinger said she learned from mend a \$12,000 salary for the new clerk, county Manpower Division officials said he was sick and tired of reading in shortly after she was hired that the the newspapers stories about proposals maximum salary available under that were expected to be made to the CETA was \$10,000.

McLellan and O'Brien about her salary that interviewed candidates for the adand was told there was a possibility that ministrative assistant's post had in she could receive the \$1,500 raise, effec- April suggested a salary of \$11,000 for tive July 1.

promised a raise, but was told there council to the higher salary.

that she made the statements at- good job for the village and that there Schierlinger to the \$11,000-a-year post tributed to her in the newspaper story, took on a note of controversy at last except that she did not use the word

other village officials.

asked for the raise that the post had figure.

McLellan said he told her that the request for a raise "would look like a dispute "for no reason."

Councilman Charles Allen, referring to an article in The News which guoted

She said she then approached Noting that a screening committee the new clerk, Allen said that Mrs. Schierlinger said she was not McLellan's statement committed the

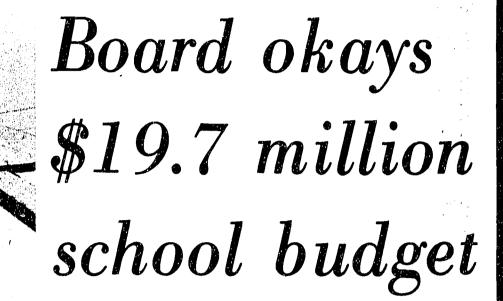
commit the council to the \$12,000 since it was only a recommendation. He add-While Mrs. Schierlinger did not deny ed that Mrs. Schierlinger has done a have been no problems with her work. The council president said later that Wednesday's Village Council meeting "promised," she said her comments the screening committee that recomwhen the new clerk said a story that ap- were taken out of context. She added mended the hiring of Mrs. Schierlinger that she did not intend to embarrass — composed of O'Brien, Councilwoman Pat Howarth and himself — could have O'Brien, who said he was "flab- changed the recommendation of a bergasted" by the newspaper article, salary for the new clerk. McLellan said said he told Mrs. Schierlinger when she he was prepared to suggest the \$12,000 Allen said the council had been told

power play" to the council, and com-plained that he was drawn into the dispute "for no reason" Accident claims lives

yesterday morning when their car was struck by a fuel oil truck at the intersection of Haggerty and Pontiac Trail in Commerce Township

According to Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen, the car was eastbound on Pontiac Trail and apparently failed to stop for a traffic signal. The truck, headed south on Haggerty, hit the car broadside, the sheriff added.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



The Walled Lake Board of Education \$1.45 million increase in expenditures has adopted a 1978-79 budget of approx- over the 1977-78 budget.

Business Harry Carlson had predicted benefits. that expenditures would exceed The remaining 15 percent (\$3 million) original budget projections.

But Carlson informed the school board at its budget session Monday that the projected deficit had shrunk from \$446,000 to approximately \$377,000 - a difference of some \$69.000.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon told the board that the revised figures were lue to increases in revenues and a decrease in expenditures

Specifically, the school board million and projected expenditures of approximately \$19.7 million The \$19.7 million budget compares

with an \$18.2 million budget last year **toreseen** State law prohibits the adoption of a

deficit budget, but the school district will not technically be adopting a deficit budget due to the existence of approximately \$991,000 in general fund equity which will be used to cover the jected \$377,000 deficit.

If the budget projections hold true, the district's fund equity will have the end of the 1978-79 fiscal year - a figure believed to be dangerously low. School district auditors usually recommend a fund equity of approximately 10 percent of the overall budget.

Walled Lake Schools would have to carry a general fund equity of approximately \$1.97 million to meet the recommendations of the auditor. The 1978-79 budget marks the second

onsecutive year in which the district has had to utilize its fund equity to million at the end of the 1976-77 school rate. year, but was forced to dip into that revenues of \$17.94 million by approxmately \$118,000.

The budget adopted by the school board Monday shows revenues of \$19.32 mills this year. million, up from \$18.057 million in 1977-

crease can be traced to new construc- reimbursement. tion and an increase in assessments.

some \$66,500 from 1977-78 when the AidAct. district received approximately \$6.09 The clause is an apparent attempt by million in state aid.

That decrease can be attributed in part to a projected decline in enroll- sources of funding (property taxes). ment. Carlson has forecast a decline of The Walled Lake Schools are legally

state. He added that there appears to be the State Aid Act. a continuing trend toward increased local funding of education.

The \$1.25 million increase in revenues Continued on Page 13-A is more than offset by a corresponding

Three teen-agers were killed early Maten, 19, of Orchard Lake Village, the driver of the car: Deborah Kearns, 19, of West Bloomfield; and Fredric Robbins, 19. The Sheriff's Department did not list an address for Robbins. The truck driver, 22-year-old Ronald

Cole, and his wife, who was a passenger, were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, the sheriff said. According to a spokesman for

Spreen, the accident was still under investigation

imately \$19.7 million in which projected The 1978-79 budget shows expenexpenditures will exceed projected ditures of \$19.7 million, up from \$18.057

million last year. But the difference between projected Almost 85 percent of the expenditures expenditures and revenues is substan- will go for salaries and fringe benefits. tially less than originally anticipated. Some \$16.63 million of the \$19.7 million Assistant Superintendent for budget will go into salaries and fringe

revenues by some \$446,000 in his of the budget will go for services, supplies, equipment, and fixed charges. Elementary instruction has been

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adopted a budget with projected revenues of approximately \$19.32 Millage cut

There's good news for taxpayers in the Walled Lake School District. The amount of millage levied for

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson told the school board Monday that the total millage decreased to approximately \$614,000 at rate in the school district will drop from 34.88 mills in 1977-78 to 33.72 mills in 1978-79 — a decrease of 1.16 mills.

There are two sources which go into determining the millage rate for the school district — mills for debt retire ment and mills for operations. Walled Lake Schools levied 2.75 mills

for debt retirement and 32.13 mills for operations last year, a total of 34.88 mills

This year, however, both the deb retirement millage and the operating balance its budget. The district had a millage are going down to make up the fund equity of approximately \$1.1 total 1.16 mill decline in the millage

The biggest drop is in the debt retiresurplus during 1977-78 when expen- ment millage which has declined .93 ditures of \$18.057 million exceeded mills from 2.75 mills last year to 1.82 mills this year.

Operating millage has declined .23 mills from 24 mills last year to 23.77

Carlson reported that the .93 mill reduction in debt retirement had been The greatest source of revenue will made possible by an increase in State again be local property taxes and state Equalization Valuation, reduced obligations in 1978-79, and special fun-The budget anticipates revenues of ding to the district through the State \$12.827 million in property taxes, up Aid act which enabled Walled Lake from \$11.27 million last year. The in- Schools to receive some \$56,339 for debt

The .23 mill reduction in operating The district expects to receive some millage was made possible by a \$5.925 million in state aid, a decrease of "rollback clause" in the 1977-78 State

> the legislature to reduce the dependence of school districts on local

135 students in the 1978-79 school year, entitled to levy 32.12 mills for operadropping total enrollment to 11,300. tions. Under the "rollback clause" for-The district also expects to receive mula, the state has urged the Walled some \$144,000 from the county for voca- Lake District to levy just 31.9 mills. The tional and special education programs. difference in the amount of money that Carlson noted that better than 68 per- would have been collected under a 32.13 cent of the school revenues come from mill levy and the recommended levy of local sources, while approximately 30 31.9 mills will be reimbursed to the percent of revenues come from the Walled Lake District by the state under

