Community Education to announce fall program

By JEANNE CLARKE

Brochures for the exciting new fall program of the Novi Community Education Department are at the printers and will be ready for distribu-The fall program will begin Monday, September 18, with many of the most

popular classes in the past as well as 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 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.

chett, attended the first birthday party of their grandson, Jake Hanson, the son

Marlson and Mrs. Mary Skeltis have returned from a 10-day trip in the Lake 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

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 Reu-Mrs. Jo Leavenworth has returned to her home in Westland after visiting Mr.

with others by teaching a class is enfor Tuesday, September 12, at the Novi Middle School. The fourth season of rehearsals will Twelve Oaks Mall and a spring con-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck For more information call Kathy Road, accompanied by Mrs. Killeen's Dudas at 477-3776 or Anita Lawton at

A board meeting to make plans for Officers Marian Pickl, Clare Ronk, Commander Amos Tascott will A successful two-week day camp pros bara Noll on Thursday, August 10. day and Thursday mornings. Anyone wishing more information awards party. may call Elaine Gutierrez at 348-1443 or Diane Alexander at 348-1037.

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

Season passes for families are again being sold by this group. The family pass, which sells for \$30, enables all games. Call Donna Pokelsak at 474-3742 or more information.

The Choralaires will resume ac-Three members of the pack received tivities in the fall with auditions slated Arrow of Light awards at the July pack ing the summer at the United Methodist meeting. The Cubs who received the Church on Ten Mile. awards are Craig Sadrack, Nicky ing the summer and 20 boys recently at- cent speaker was Peggy Yatooma who Jaycee President Pat Dohaney on an have returned from a Cub Scout Camp from District 638. She will be studying Township area.

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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-

The Rotary is continuing to meet dur-Ted McGregor of Detrex Chemical Jon Dostal. Industries spoke on "Personal Motiva- Novi Jaycee President Brad Mathers 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.

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 reading certificates to youngsters who next meeting on Friday, August 18. 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-

through August under the direction of assist with the bingo games on scratch. 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 Awareness of Duffy Moon," "Sam under the direction of Bronko

Summer library hours are 10 a.m. to 8 Anyone in the area wishing more inp.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 formation about the post may contact Krivokucha at 476-8348 on Mondays.

> Community Band Director Guy 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

The pack is continuing activities dur- tion" at a recent meeting. Another re- has been working with Union Lake tended a Tiger ball game. Nine boys received the graduate fellowship award extension group in the Commerce Coming up are the Bike Safety Pro-

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

when each camper made a small object

Bangs and Moonshine," and "Hans in Krivokucha. He will be on hand every lunch day when each unit brought whole camp ate together. Special guest was new Field Executive Janet Cobb from the Southern Oakland Girl Scout office. Each camper and leader received special

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

Officers of this group are Presiden Joe Paja, Vice-president Orville Pelton, Recording Secretary Leona Kroeger, and Financial Secretary Mary Ann Ryan, a consultant to the

aged, will be present on Wednesday. August 16. There will be a picnic or Tuesday, August 29.

Strokes present warning signs

One of the most the face, arm, or leg frightening of all the af-temporary difficulty factors is high blood smoker. flictions that can befall or loss of speech or pressure. A man with a High cholesterol is the human body has understanding speech systolic blood pressure another factor. A man always been stroke. -sudden temporary over 150 has nearly four with a serum cholesterol Located in the brain, that dimness or loss of vision, times the risk of stroke as of 250 or over runs three est posterious of parficularly in one eye a man whose reading is times the risk of stroke as human organs, it was —an episode of double under 120. thought that a stroke vision came completely without — unexplained ing. A man who smokes Anyone who ex-

warning, leaving its vic- headaches or a change in more than a pack of periences one of the wartims with a variety of im- the pattern of headaches cigarettes a day runs a ning signs should attempt paired capacities ranging -temporary dizziness risk nearly five times as to see his doctor. from slight speech dif- or unsteadiness ficulties to total disabili- -a recent change in After years of research ability. and careful observation. What exactly is a however, much of the stroke? mystery is gone. Many of A stroke occurs when a the causes are now known portion of the brain

and diagnostic techniceases to receive oxygenques, drugs, surgery, and rich blood because of therapy have given the either a blood clot or stroke patient a much hemorrhage. Deprived of brighter outlook than was oxygen, brain cells cannot function and that part Just as important, it is of the body controlled by now known that a stroke those cells cannot funcoften gives warning of its tion either. impending approach - How can strokes be days, weeks, or even prevented?

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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-

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 pro-

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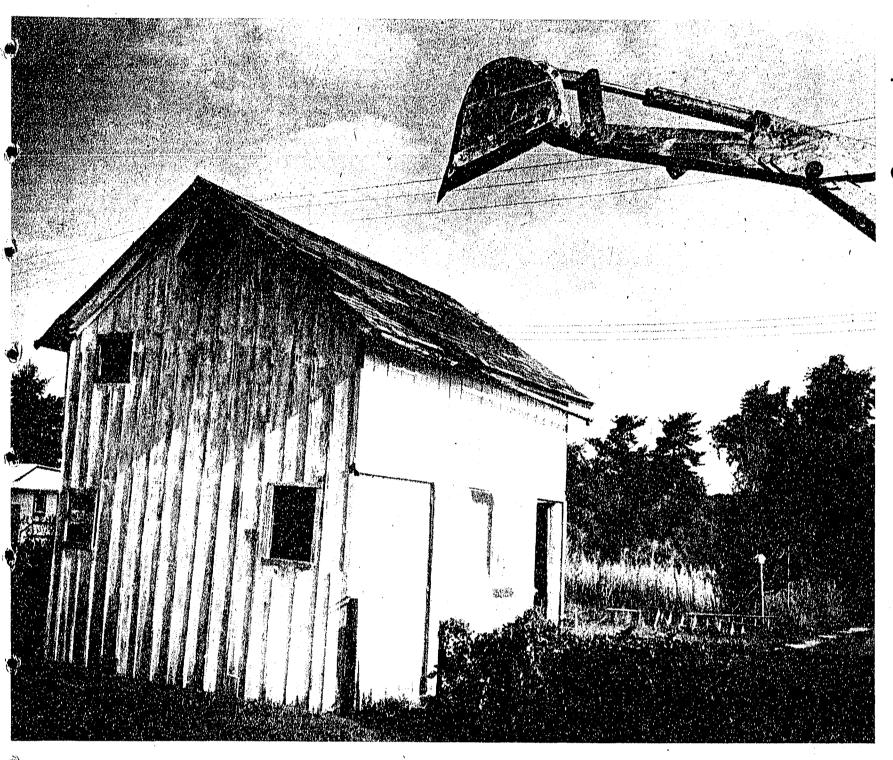
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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



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 Enprecincts. field and Paul Collom won the GOP mominations — and virtual election — to the Township Board in last week's

Enfield and Collom, running as a team, finished first and second in 10 of the township's 13 precincts and, bet-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 another

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 "true Republicans" apparently was Fraczek, who finished fourth with 221

Hausauer was an unsuccessful canin 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 Democrat in 1974 in order to avoid a

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-

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

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 a time when there are no women on the township's Road Study Committee. township board, Mrs. Fraczek had finished fifth with 218 votes, while hoped to win the support of Commerce Tapscott, a retired Detroit Police detec-The other two candidates for trustee

tive sergeant, garnered 143 ballots. Meanwhile, in the GOP contest for nomination as constable, Frank J. Denpublic 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,

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 of-

The township has generally been considered as a Republican stronghold

Disputes story

Robert Ackerson and Jack Tapscott

- were making their first bids for

Schierlinger appointed as clerk

other village officials.

to an article in The News which quoted

the new clerk, Allen said that

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 commit the council to the \$12,000 since replacing Irene Savich who will retire job to supplement her village salary.

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 newspaper misquoted her concerning an alleged pay dispute with Council President John McLellan and Ad-

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 Councilman Charles Allen, referring

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. She said she then approached Noting that a screening committee 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 Mrs. Schierlinger said she was not McLellan's statement committed the

promised a raise, but was told there council to the higher salary.

it was only a recommendation. He add-While Mrs. Schierlinger did not deny ed that Mrs. Schierlinger has done a However, the appointment of Mrs. that she made the statements at- good job for the village and that there 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 peared in a Union Lake-based weekly 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 asked for the raise that the post had figure. Continued on Page 13-A is more than offset by a corresponding

quest for a raise "would look like a power play" to the council, and com-

> According to Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen, the car was east-

the car broadside, the sheriff added.

Board okays
\$19.7 million
school budget

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. 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

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 Business Harry Carlson had predicted benefits. that expenditures would exceed The remaining 15 percent (\$3 million) revenues by some \$446,000 in his of the budget will go for services, suporiginal budget projections. plies, equipment, and fixed charges.

But Carlson informed the school Elementary instruction has been 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.

the board that the revised figures were lue to increases in revenues and a decrease in expenditures Specifically, the school board adopted a budget with projected revenues of approximately \$19.32

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon told

If the budget projections hold true,

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 There's good news for taxpayers in will not technically be adopting a deficit the Walled Lake School District. budget due to the existence of approx-The amount of millage levied for imately \$991,000 in general fund equity Assistant Superintendent for jected \$377,000 deficit. Business Harry Carlson told the school

the district's fund equity will have 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 the end of the 1978-79 fiscal year — a 1978-79 — a decrease of 1.16 mills. figure believed to be dangerously low. There are two sources which go into determining the millage rate for the mend a fund equity of approximately 10 school district — mills for debt retire percent of the overall budget. Walled Lake Schools would have to

board Monday that the total millage

Walled Lake Schools levied 2.75 mills carry a general fund equity of approxfor debt retirement and 32.13 mills for imately \$1.97 million to meet the recomoperations last year, a total of 34.88 mendations of the auditor. The 1978-79 budget marks the second onsecutive year in which the district has had to utilize its fund equity to 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 million at the end of the 1976-77 school rate.

vear, but was forced to dip into that surplus 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. revenues of \$17.94 million by approx-Operating miliage has declined .23 mills from 24 mills last year to 23.77

The budget adopted by the school board Monday shows revenues of \$19.32 mills this year. Carlson reported that the .93 mill million, up from \$18.057 million in 1977reduction 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 crease can be traced to new construc- reimbursement. 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 some \$66,500 from 1977-78 when the Aid Act. district received approximately \$6.09 The clause is an apparent attempt by the legislature to reduce the 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 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 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

power play" to the council, and complained that he was drawn into the dispute "for no reason". Accident claims lives

Three teen-agers were killed early Maten, 19, of Orchard Lake Village, the yesterday morning when their car was struck by a fuel oil truck at the intersection of Haggerty and Pontiac Trail in

bound on Pontiac Trail and apparently failed to stop for a traffic signal. The truck, headed south on Haggerty, hit

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

According to a spokesman for Spreen, the accident was still under inLET YOUR EYES DO THE SHOPPING AS YOU SAVE READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

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Village residents ask for end to 'eyesore'

Several residents of Oak Island Drive last week asked the Wolverine Lake Village Council to take action against a property owner whose lot allegedly is rat infested and covered with garbage. One resident said she talked to the woman who owns the property and was told that a new home won't be built on the lot until the owner retires in about

Another resident said the lot, with a foundation that was left after a condemned home was razed two years ago, is "quite an eyesore."

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said he received a complaint on the pro-

perty six weeks ago. O'Brien said he

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to the property owner again to find out

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five cents across the board this year. The increase in the cost of student lunches was approved unanimously (6-

0) by the Walled Lake Board of Education at its Monday night session. As a result of the increases, the cost of lunches in the elementary schools Deputy Superintendent Rolland will rise from 40 to 45 cents, lunch costs Langerman said that the cost of the in the junior high schools will rise from trayveyor will be offset in part by the 45 and 50 cents to 50 and 55 cents, and sale of existing equipment, a decrease lunch costs at the senior high school in personnel, and an anticipated inlevel will rise from 45, 50, and 55 cents crease in the amount of lunch program

pected to generate an increase of approximately \$40,000 in revenue for Walled Lake's food service program. Director of Food Services Wayne reported that the food service budget Daniels also told the board that the would run a deficit of approximately district is considering the purchase of a \$32,000 without the increases. new piece of equipment (a trayveyor) Total revenues without the increase

The cost of student lunches in the which will permit the offering of a were pegged at \$830,000 with total ex-Walled Lake School District will go up multiple choice menu at the elementary penditures placed at some \$862,000. school level. Daniels stated that "this unique idea will be the first of its kind in the State of Michigan to the best of our knowledge."

School lunch prices going up

Cost of the trayveyor has been estimated at approximately \$25,000. participation at the elementary level.

In addition to the five cent increase in Daniels also said that he is planning student lunch prices, the school board to expand the usage of tablecloths in the in comparison with the costs in other also approved an increase in the cost of elementary lunch rooms to give at-Oakland County School Districts. mosphere in the multi-purpose rooms The increase in lunch prices is ex- and produce an increase in lunch ches in Walled Lake last year were the lowest in the county. Local lunch costs The board voted to approve the inwill remain among the lowest in the crease in lunch costs after Daniels county even when the five cent increase

The increase in lunch prices will dex will rise to a high of eight percent in result in a \$40,000-plus increase in total 1978-79," commented Daniels. revenues and will enable the district to realize an excess of revenues over ex-Langerman noted that elementary school lunch prices have not been in-

ago, according to Langerman.

has been added.

this past year, but none had a greater effect on the Type A lunches than milk, creased since 1969. The last increase in ties were at 72 cents per pound. the cost of lunches at the secondary will be approximately \$1.19 per pound:" level was approximately five years board Monday shows total revenues of The Deputy Superintendent stated Walled Lake District was relatively low

Daniels reported that the costs of lun-\$520,800 in lunch receipts and \$229,300 in Federal Aid during the 1978-79 school The greatest areas of expenditures are salaries and purchases (food and

lunch receipts and Federal Aid. The

In a report to the board of education, penditures of \$325,300 in salaries, while Daniels noted that wholesale prices rose to a high of 4.3 percent over the purchases were pegged at \$510,900.

Wixom seeks CBD improvements

Downtown Wixom is one step closer building public service facilities as a to receiving a new look, according to number three priority. Assistant to the Mayor Steve Bonczek. But the city is still a long way away 12 serious applications that they will from having its hopes turn to reality. Oakland County officials have monies," said Bonczek. "Right now reviewed Bonczek's "Downtown we'll have to wait on the state's deci-Revitalization program" and have approved the plan for including in its Overall Economic Program, which it will refer to the state Economic Development Authority.

"We were listed in the top one-third of all the projects that they've received," said Bonczek. "We were categorized as a number two priority." Bonczek explained that Oakland County categorizes the development of

industrial parks and sites as a number

one priority; establishing commercial

"We've been informed that there are present to the state board for grant

Bonczek's plan for the revitalization of Downtown Wixom includes the upgrading of the business area through acquisition, demolition, and physical improvements centering around an

"We've talked with some of the business owners and we've been included in the county's plan, but this is still a future project," he said. Bonczek hopes to have the city take on downtown look similar to the cities of fices.

Plymouth, Rochester, and Northville. Estimated cost of the program is in together; demolishing some places and the neighborhood of \$500,000, with 60 upgrading others in the Old World percent of the cost picked up by an EDA theme. grant for public works and development facilities. The remaining 40 per-Historical Society hoped to make cent would come from future communi-

y development block grants acquired In addition, the city has applied for an historical grant through the Michigan History Division of the Department of

Wixom area are proceeding as hoped, Bonczek noted that it would be quite some time before any actual work could grams will work hand-in-hand. "Our downtown program discusses the uses of certain historical buildings as commercial outlets. A good example of this is the old homes in Northville

"We have to hear from the state and federal boards vet." he said, "so this is still a future project.' Bonczek hopes to have some word on that are being used for real estate of-

Wainstock Street an historical district

We've got some very old homes there

and we'd like to see the area receive

Although plans for the downtown

Village to study road projects

special assessment district roll to pay for blacktopping Dunreath Street was adjourned when Village Attorney Gary Allen informed the council that the Drive. He is expected to have the plans assessment roll was supposed to have been published in a public notice of the

ment to Dunreath is \$9,683, according to would be located since the actual road-Council President John McLellan. Pro- way apparently doesn't follow the subperty owners will pay \$3.50 a lineal foot division plat. for the blactopping project, if the coun-

Action on requests to blacktop two Following publication of the notice, yard several years ago when the street tersection in front of his home. Wolverine Lake Village roads was the council will hold another hearing on was relocated, and added that he will McLellan said he would include the lots ed for September 6. takes any more of his lot. McLellan also was directed by the

council to prepare plans and cost street could be surveyed, but several estimates for blacktopping Oakview residents said it would be difficult to Street, from Glengary to Oak Island check the alignment of Oakview ready for the September 6 session. because of the winding road and the distance from benchmarks. At a hearing on the proposed Oakview Administrator Bill O'Brien said it for information on where the road

probably would be best to blacktop the An Oakview resident south of Oak

blacktopping extended through the in- almost double the low bid.

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month, a hearing must be held on the On a related matter, the council last

week authorized the resurfacing of Glengary Road at an estimated cost of \$30,348. The Detroit Concrete Products Company of Novi was awarded a con-

Island Drive asked to have the ject, but O'Brien noted that the cost was

Fessler charges

maneuver

State Representative ing to income tax, was Richard D. Fessler, (R-selected for consideration West Bloomfield), charg- by a special ad hoc comed House Democrats mittee on property tax Thursday with reform.

maneuvering to deny the citizens of Michigan the "The problem with the bill selected by the comopportunity to approve mittee in its present wormore than one taxation ding is that it stands in amendment on the direct conflict with the socalled taxation limitation The charges surfaced amendment," Fessler when House Joint Resolu-said. "The Democrat

tion 'C', a property tax leadership knows that reform proposal that two or more conflicting would shift the tax burden amendments cannot both for public school financ- pass."

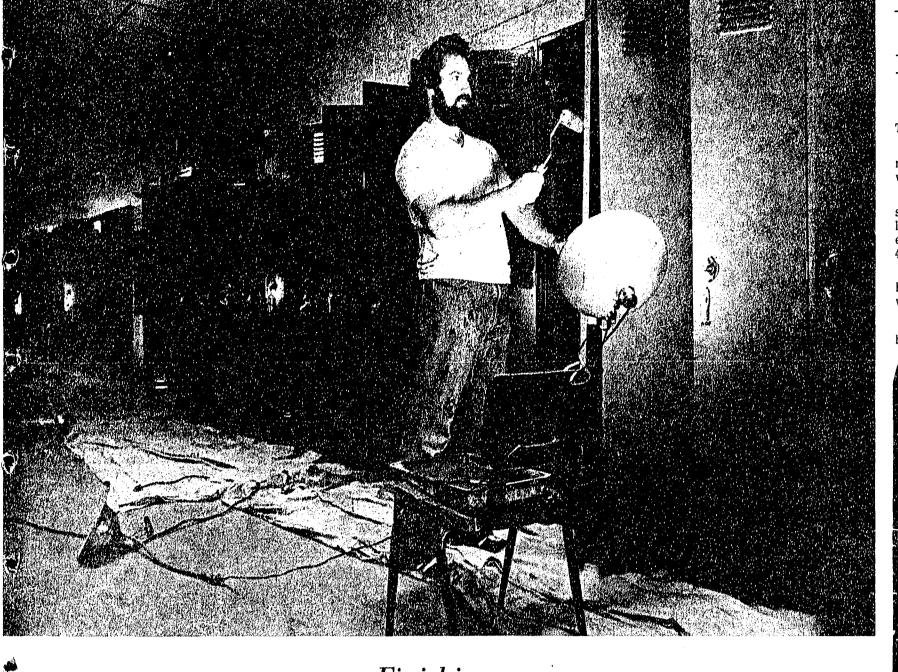
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Workman Dave King applies the finishing touch to a locker at the Middle School North on Taft Road. The old high school building has received a facelift in the past few months in preparation for the beginning of the 1978-79 school year.

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Although the school was not open last year, administrators chose to put the building back into service this year to handle the increasing enrollment in the district.

Middle schools to open in Novi

In the seventh and eighth grades,

Youngberg says, students begin to

come closer to the methods used in the

North will be to use one hour each day

ticipate in under teacher supervision.

The activity period will be held in

various hours each day in place of a

was first discussed, one matter of con-

grade children from the older seventh

times and the separation of the

blem. He adds, however, that children

from the two schools will be given an

opportunity to mix at some extracur-

After months of preparations, Novi utilize self-contained classrooms for the school administrators will soon put into used in many of the system's elemenoperation two middle schools along Taft

The sixth grade will begin to use two and sixth graders in the old high school formats, one part using the selfcontained classroom structure and the building, now called Middle School other working within the framework of North. All seventh and eighth graders the team teaching approach, where will attend the middle school building that was used last year, now called Midyoungsters are exposed to several eachers and subject areas. dle School South.

Preliminary estimates show that about 490 students will attend Middle School North and 440 students in Middle School South for a total of 930 students

ending times approximately one hour expenses. Middle School South will begin at 8:15 a.m. and end at 2:40 p.m. while Middle School North will open at Serving as principal for both schools will be Dr. Robert Youngberg, with help from assistants at both schools.

North will be Paul LePlae and the assistant principal of Middle School North will be Milan O'Brenovich. Youngberg says research has shown the removal of the fifth graders from the elementary system and placing them into the middle school system to be an educationally sound decision. "We are going to think of ourselves in

terms of schools within schools,' Youngberg says. "The philosophy here The renovation of the old high schoo in order to handle the younger students will be that we will have a planned gradualism from elementary to high has been going on for several months and Youngberg says he hopes work will be completed by the opening of school. Hold your own Just \$20 down now guarantees you a 14", 20" or 20" Electric Start Toro snowthrower for the coming snow season. Pay the balance by Nov. 12 and save up to \$30*, depending on the mod-

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A-train arson case remains under scrutiny

Plymouth attorney and former Novi:

Township official, and Allen Heyn. Jac-

ques is half-owner of the building itself.

insured for \$250,000, while Heyn is half-

owner of the building and sole owner of

the business - which includes the li-

The A-Train is located in one of the

seven parcels of Novi Township slated

to join the city October 1, unless a court

If the annexation becomes effective.

The case of the intentionally set A-Train fire in Novi may never be solved. "That's the way it's beginning to look now." Oakland County Arson Investigator Dave Milam says.

The A-Train fire was ruled as an arson case by Milan shortly after the bar, located on Grand River Avenue just east of Wixom Road, was gutted on July

At the time, Milam said he was hopeful of coming up with the persons who set the bar on fire.

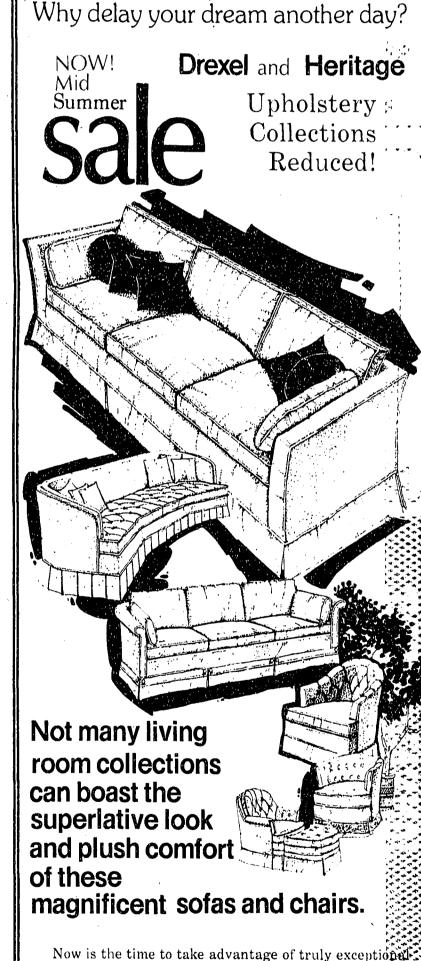
The A-Train was owned by two area businessmen, Emery Jacques, a

the now-unused A-Train liquor license would be the only one available in the City of Novi.

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Plans for Montgomery Ward store become official

store is slated to come into Novi have

The News has learned that a rezoning struction of a Montgomery Ward store on the west side of Novi Road opposite the 12 Oaks Mall is expected to be brought to the Novi Planning Board

The rezoning request will involve a 38-acre parcel of land previously owned by Russell Lyon. The property is located on the west side of Novi Road between the I-96 expressway and the main entrance to the shopping center. Mike Ward, president of the Ramco-

Rumors that a Montgomery Ward Farmington Hills which is handling the transaction, said he will request that the land be rezoned from its existing R-1-F (small farms agricultura) designation to a B-2 (general business) classification. Ramco-Gershenson is presently

> The rezoning request was originally slated to be heard by the Novi Planning Board in August, but city officials decided that they needed more time to evaluate the proposed development. Ward has said that the Montgomery

Ward store will be a regular full-sized

Twelve Mall in Southfield. The store would cost approximately \$3.5 million to construct, he stated. Using the \$3.5 million figure, the construction of the store in Novi would development) district. mean an additional \$40,000 in taxes to working with Commerce Township ofthe city per year and an annual jump of ficials for the construction of a Kmart \$140,000 in Novi school revenues.

> There is some question as to whether the rezoning request will be granted by construction of a development the Novi Planning Board, however. The property around the regional shopping center has been tentatively with a preliminary site plan presented

master planned for an "RC" (regional by the developers for the Montgomery center) designation. In addition, the ci- Ward site. ty is currently attempting to wrap up an amendment to its zoning ordinance which will create a PD (planned

The PD Option requires the developer to sumbit a site plan prior to approval of the PD Option. The PD Option will afford the city greater control over the Cairns stated that he would prefer to City Planning Consultant Charles see the proposed Montgomery Ward Cairns of Vilican-Leman told The News development come in under the PD Op-Tuesday that he was not in favor of the tion which is slated to be adopted in

Cairns also expressed dissatisfaction

unfortunate site plan," stated the planning consultant. "I didn't think their site plan was representative of what the city wants in the regional center area. "I would like to see more landscaping and an overall development which is more compatible with the aesthetics of

"I told them that I thought it was an

the 12 Oaks Mall," he said: Ward told The News that he has prepared a number of revised site plans after Cairns had unofficially reviewed the original proposal. He said the revised site plans would be more in keeping In addition to the Montgomery Ward

dary tenant, a tires-batteries-auto acsmall operations in a series of long nar-

Ward reported that the existing plan would incorporate those uses, although no formal site plan has yet been submitted to the city. Ward is expected to appear before the

planners on either September 6 or September 20 to request a public hearing for the rezoning of the property. next year if the rezoning request is ap-



THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, August 16, 1978



Not fit for humans

Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association President Beverly Birou inspects some of the more visible pollution at the subdivision lake last week. Mrs. Birou hopes the construction of additional sewers nearby will help, but Oakland County Health Department official James Rothschild suggests pollutants may always be at the lake. A report released by Rothschild's department reveals the lake is presently unsafe

Residents seek clean-up of lake

At least that's the guess of Oakland County Health Department official James Rothschild, who has studied the ollution problem at the lake. But Dakland County Board of Health anitarian Dorothy Dumontier is more nobeful that the lake will be filled with

The lake is located in the center of the feadowbrook Lake Subdivision at the Rothschild says. "I still think the lake is northeast section of Nine Mile and

-Rothschild made his rather onducted by his department was bleased showing the lake was still too biluted to safely allow for swimming.

bar by the Novi Police Department.

persons loitered on the premises.

Police charged intoxicated persons

were allowed to consume alcohol on the

premises, sales of liquor were made to

toxicated persons, and intoxicated

date for these charges have not yet

ections of the lake were recorded at lake was constructed big enough or

hazardous group of bacteria associated Rothschild suggests the pollution problems at the lake may never be solved. "I don't believe Meadowbrook Lake has ever been considered safe,"

point for safe swimming.

not physically set up to be a good swimwould have drained in there have

already been hooked up to sewers. I just don't think the physical characteristics Rothschild says he does not think the

the lake is unable to handle the though." In comparison, Walled Lake has been tested at 0.10 and 0.15 in past years. Coliform bacteria is a potentially

pollution in the lake. One stream that flowed through a cow pasture carried manure into the lake, he says, while that flow into the lake would have to be another stream carried wastes from a corrected to reduce the amount of sedi-Another stream ran through the system - a mechanical air pump -

swamp area filled with the remains of may have to be installed in the lake to decaying animals before reaching the maintain the proper oxygen level, she that problem licked," Rothschild says.

pessimistic as Rothschild.

"It's not something that's a lost cause," she says. "It is certainly not an

According to Novi Ctiv Manager Ed Kriewall, some residents claimed they were able to trace some of the pollution back to the Interlakes Window Package pollution was thought to be caused by waste coming from the Trans-X In-

River Avenue and Novi Road. planned — Trans-X and Novi Heights sewage problems now experienced.

blem,'' Kriewall says. eliminate some of the pollution. Proctor complained at the time he did Patnales Drain in the southern section not have the money to correct the pro- of the city. The drain should reduce the blems immediately. He stated he amount of sediment that flows into the

County health department official

Mid-rise complex. developers face another delay

For the third time, the Novi City At the July 24 meeting, Gerak and in the southeast corner of Novi for a massive office-commercial complex. Associates. The company had asked to B-2 (community business district) and 44 acres of land zoned RM-1 (multiple

The \$40 million complex would be located at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads. The council set a study session for August 30 to discuss changes in the OSC zoning district and adjourned the hear-

ing on the rezoning request until But the delay may force the developers of the complex to withdraw their plans for the proposed \$40 million complex, according to Orchard Hill Place representative Joe Gerak.

"I just don't know at this point," Gerak said after the two-hour council debate Monday. "I'll just have to get and the requirement that buildings be together with my cohorts and try to at least three stories high in the

buildings is at a peak now and may not be able to weather any more delays. Gerak first made known his intentions to build at the Eight Mile - Hag- method in which he could develop the gerty corner in May. The first delay wanted to alter the regulations of the Councilmember Pat Karevich, who OSC zoning district to provide for more control over developments.

ed a five-story height limitation, four tions were placed on the developer to feet of setback for every foot of building prohibit the construction of fast food or height and a requirement of a other less desirable stores, then oneminimum of three story buildings in-

City planners ready to rezone township have placed some of the blame for polluting the lake on the owners of in-

Kriewall notes a pair of projects are that date are in conformance with the which should eliminate some of the men "We feel with the sewage projects on way toward licking the pollution pro-

to hold a public hearing for the rezoning of township parcels within 90 days of

Council has delayed making a decision withdrew the rezoning request to conon a request by a developer to rezone sider the effect these changes would And at the August 14 meeting making a decision until further changes be willing to accede to some of the reby developers Orchard Hill Place delayed the hearing to work on further

sent regulations were too strict.

Also requested by Gerak were possi-

quirements were softened. The three

story requirement, he said, limited the

The latter proposal won support from

said "it's not going to look good with all

Mrs. Karevich said that if restric-

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ble alterations in the 4:1 setback ratio

munities through which the original on the ballot." freeway would have passed — said changes adopted by the Novi City Counbefore the election that the advisory cil were too restrictive, requiring that 22 percent of the 89 acre development In addition, Gerak said, the reguladown, reduce the amount of planning 275 freeway as planned." tions would make it impossible to needed for a new road and cause the

develop a parcel at the southeast corner least envoronmental damage. Gerak requested the council adopt changes in limitations on parking for the development, saying that the pre-Upon questioning, Novi Planning Consultant Charles Cairns conceded the present regulations are probably excessively restrictive in regard to park-

have conceded that there is a need for a 275."

Tax 'limitation' approved

By DAVID RAY

Two Democratic candidates for the

Oakland County Board of Commis-

sioners have charged that voters were

deceived into approving a possible tax

hike at last week's primary election

when they voted on a county-wide

"proposal to establish separate tax

abolishes the county Tax Allocation

voted tax rate of 16.46 mills for the

townships and local school districts.

However, the candidates — Lew Coy

of Wixom and George Montgomery of

accused incumbent county officials of

maximum millage was 15 mills and

mean a tax increase of 1.41 mills, or

Coy, a former Republican commis-

Murphy did not explain that the pro-

Montgomery, who will oppose incum-

communities last week overwhelming-

imately along the originally proposed

M-275 freeway route by a margin of

The advisory vote was intended to try

to determine the alignment area

residents would prefer for the

the Michigan State Highway Commis-

sion which is studying two alternatives

to the controversial freeway that was

However, the meaning of the ballot

question remained confusing after the

Officials from Commerce, Novi,

cancelled in January, 1977.

lection results were tallied.

ly favored the construction of a north-

man who replaced him, charged that Commissioners

The proposal, which was passed by

parkway plan proposed by Oakland trunkline facility area residents would County Commissioner Robert Mc- prefer. Connell and a scenic drive suggested by

One suggestion has been made to ask ed Lake, 296-91 or 77 percent; Highland, the Citizens in Opposition — were ap- the voters whether they prefer a 1,176-338 or 78 percent; and Orchard proximately along the original freeway freeway or a parkway, while another

*Area voters support trunkline

Fletcher said he thought the ballot residents and interest groups in west Oakland recognized the need for a north-south trunkline.

The highway commission chairperson added, however, that a "yes" vote

would not mean support for the original White Lake and Springfield - com- said, "that's what they should have put

managing director of the Oakland proposal was aimed at moving the County Road Commission, said after alignment of a trunkline closer to the the election that area voters "have route of M-275 in order to keep the cost spoken resoundingly in favor of the M-

trunkline. Opponents of the freeway mission to move affirmatively on M-

major north-south road, Rosman said. Before the August 8 balloting, some Rosman and State Highway Commis- local officials said they would probably sion Chairperson Peter Fletcher both place an advisory question on the

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hent Commissioner Robert McConnell he said it would take valid signatures of 5.26 mills.

"Personally, I doubt that could hap-

Once the primary election results are

certified, Aliman said, the Tax Alloca-

tion Board will no longer exist and,

therefore, could not request another

Altman said his office did not receive

any complaints on the ballot wording,

came in for an explanation (of the

The election director said the county

counsel's office and County Executive

Daniel Murphy's press secretary, Mike

Niemann, prepared explanations of the

ballot question which were sent to local

Although the maximum total non-

voted tax rate would range from 15.05 to

16.46 mills for residents of cities and

townships, respectively, the limit ap-

Commissioner Murphy has said that

the present county board has indicated

proved last week by the voters would

not have to be levied by local officials.

may petition the board to place the the county share of the fixed millage to 'tax cut' or the Headlee 'tax limitation'

question on the bailot again, although 5.06 mills, although the maximum is proposals... In Oakland County,

(R-Farmington Hills) in the November four-percent of the county's registered

general election, said he would ask the

county Board of Canvassers not to cer-

tify the results of the balloting

"because of the deceptive ballot wor-

ding." and added that he will ask coun-

ty officials to resubmit the proposal to

Oakland voters at the November elec-

However, Howard Altman, county

elections director, said he does not

believe the Board of Canvassers can

refuse to certify the election results

"mechanical irregularity" on the vote.

And County Civil Counsel Robert

Allen added that the ballot wording was

specific. Allen said, mandating that the

ballot wording for the fixed allocation

The county counsel also said he

doubts that the proposal could be resub-

week's ballot was requested by the Tax

Allen added that county residents

mitted to the voters in November.

sioner who quit the county board three Allocation Board last October, ac-

years ago and later changed parties to cording to Altman, and was placed on

challenge Dennis Murphy (R-Novi), the the ballot in December by the Board of

plan could not include the present max-

"The State Highway Commission un-

til now has been saying the people did Stephen Rosman, chairperson of the not want M-275. That strawman was Citizens in Opposition to M-275 which burned in the polling booths in eight elled the successful fight against the communities of western Oakland Counoriginal freeway, has said the ballot by where the need exists for a safe, wording was confusing and ambiguous, sound highway that will do the job," and added that a "yes" vote would have Grubba said. "It is time for Governor indicated a need for a north-south Milliken and the State Highway Com-

Voters in eight west Oakland County said before the election that they felt November 7 general election ballot munity was: Commerce, 1,364-822 or 62 the two alternatives to M-275 - a aimed at trying to determine the type of percent; Novi, 1,118-425 or 72 percent;

Democratic candidates charge deceptive county vote

although "a half dozen to 10 or 12 calls member appointed allocation board to

that, if the Headlee tax limitation pro-

posal is approved by state voters in he stated that "many voters went to the

November, the commissioners will cut polls... expecting to vote on the Tisch

Supporters of the proposal, including

county budget director James Brennan.

noted that approval of the fixed alloca-

tion would: save the county the cost of

the Tax Allocation Board meetings; of-

fer the county and local units of govern-

ment a savings since they would not

have to prepare allocation budgets;

abolish the Tax Allocation Board; and

the power to levy millage up to a cer-

tain limit instead of allowing the eight-

divide the county's revenue pie.

give county and local elected officials

There was no organized opposition to

the fixed allocation proposal prior to

law, the county could levy up to 18 mills

under a fixed allocation system, while

the limit under the old procedure was 15

Two weeks before the primary elec-

tion, Montgomery told The News that

he supported a fixed allocation plan. At

tions to the ballot proposal or wording.

Springfield, 443-216 or 68 percent; Wall-

Lake, 169-53 or 77 percent.

proposal has been suggested to ask voters whether they prefer the original question would be overwhelmingly ap- M-275, the McConnell parkway or the freeway, although no specific alter-At last week's election, voters in all margin of 1,000-489 or 67 percent.

trunkline, if a new road is approved by proved because most officials, Citizens in Opposition's scenic drive. eight communities favored the con- In Commerce two years ago, voters struction of a north-south trunkline. rejected the original M-275 freeway by

The margin of victory in each com- a tally of 4,235-3,269 or 57- to 43-percent. freeway plans.

"If that's what they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fletcher and they want," Fletcher and they want, " Fle

to school budget

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budgeted to receive some \$1.486 million (up from \$1.39 million). And high school instruction has been budgeted to receive some \$3.26 million (up from \$3.01 million last year). Special education will receive approximately \$694,000, vocational education

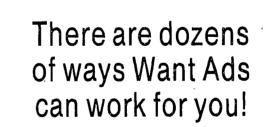
tion will receive approximately been budgeted to receive \$2.5 million, up from \$2.2 million last year. Pupil transportation has been

ditures of \$827,500 for pupil transporta

Other areas of expenditures in the 1978-79 budget include the following: -\$255,000 for libraries: -\$232,000 for other business services

(property insurance, other insurance, will receive \$140,000, and adult educa--\$244,000 for athletics: -\$983,000 for school administration (salaries for principals and school

secretaries, purchased services, and -\$169,300 for executive administradgeted to receive \$954,000, an in-





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however, voters were confronted by a proposal. Getting the 'tax eaters' into 'proposal to establish separate tax

While Montgomery admitted that there was some merit in eliminating the 'anachronistic" Tax Allocation Board. he charged that the Board of Commissioners, county executive and other unnamed public officials resorted to "tax trickery" to slip the proposal past the

units which receive a piece of the coun- have been publicized prior to the ty tax pie to support the fixed allocation August 8 voting."

agreement on their appetities was imloubtedly a great achievement." respect for the opinions and pocketbooks of Oakland County taxpayers: would have kept the total of the fixed allocation within the old 15-mill limit." "Failing that," Montgomery continued, "the voters should have been

rovided a clear statement on the ballot that the proposed fixed allocations exlimits at 16.45 mills "in order to get the 'need' for an additional 1.46 mills"—"an officials of each of the governmental increase of nearly 10-percent - should

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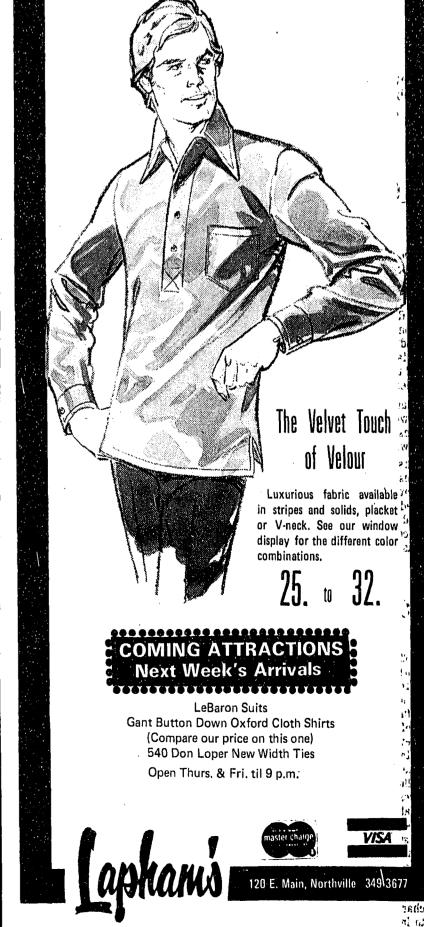
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The Michigan Liquor Control Com-Most of the charges resulted from in- building department officials noted mission has fined East Shore Bar owner cidents which occurred in the bar in Jim Proctor \$500 and suspended his late April. icense for seven days. Dennis Hybarger, an aide to the com-The fine and suspension came as the mission, stated there is no policy as to result of a hearing held July 25 to con-

East Shore Bar license suspended

sider several charges made against the "Each commissioner considers each case separately," Hybarger said. "Part of the consideration is the past

The suspension becomes effective right to recommend revocation of the tember 11 unless bar owner Proctor license of the bar if due notice and proshould decide to appeal the findings of per hearings are given. The license comes for renewal April 30. Proctor was awarded the license last fall after he pledged to the Novi City are charges of selling to a minor, selling to intoxicated persons, and intox-Council he would bring the bar up to all regulations. Proctor was granted the icated persons loitering. The hearing

course of action should additional viola-

A violation was issued by the building Hybarger noted the city does have the department on the condition of the ceiling on February 6.

numerous code violations in the bar. City Manage Ed Kriewall reported in November that the work to correct the deficiencies was progressing, but had

In an inspection of the bar on January 31, building department officials reported there was a problem with a the board right now, it will go a long leaky roof that was causing the ceiling

believed city officials wanted the place lake.

Police received several reports of in- Rothschild says his department will cidents at the bar, the most serious oc- come back next year to test the lake to the parcels are rezoned in order to

Meadowbrook Lake may never be 1.44 and 2.15 with 2.00 being the cutoff deep enough. The volume of water in easy or inexpensive problem to correct,

pollutants that would naturally flow Ms. Dumontier says there are a number of areas where the lake pollu-A few years ago, Rothschild says, he tion could be reduced. First, residents tried to discover the sources of the would have to begin a lake manage-

ment flow, she says. An aeration

Ms. Dumontier adds that there still a problem, but now I think we've got may be some sewage flowing into the Ms. Dumontier says she is not so Many Meadowbrook Lake residents

> dustrial properties to the north of the make certain that the zoning designadustrial Park near the corner of Grand tions on the seven parcels of township

> > city's overall master plan for develop-Novi's Planning Board reviewed proposed zoning changes for the seven parcels of township land last week and is expected to set a public hearing date for the rezonings tonight (Wednesday,

the effective date of the annexation certain that there is no "lag time" betsee if there is any reduction in the eliminate the possibility that the pro-

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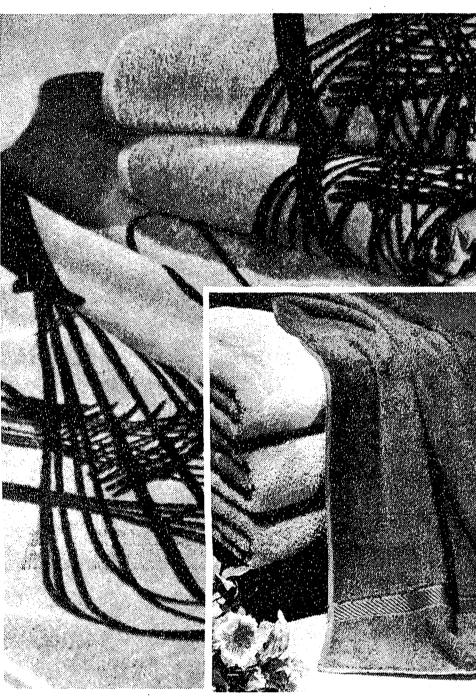
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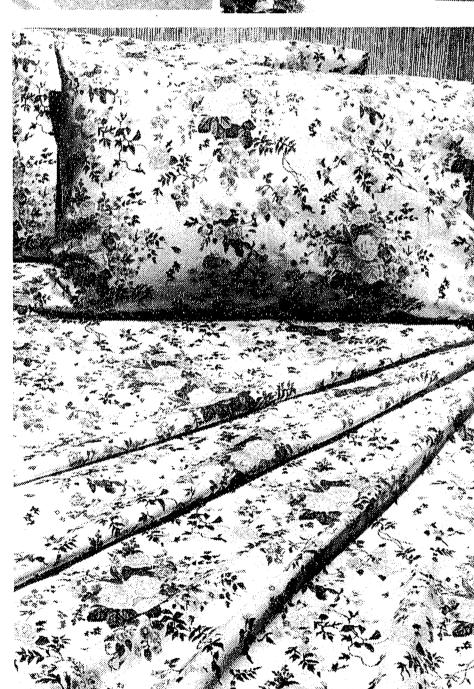
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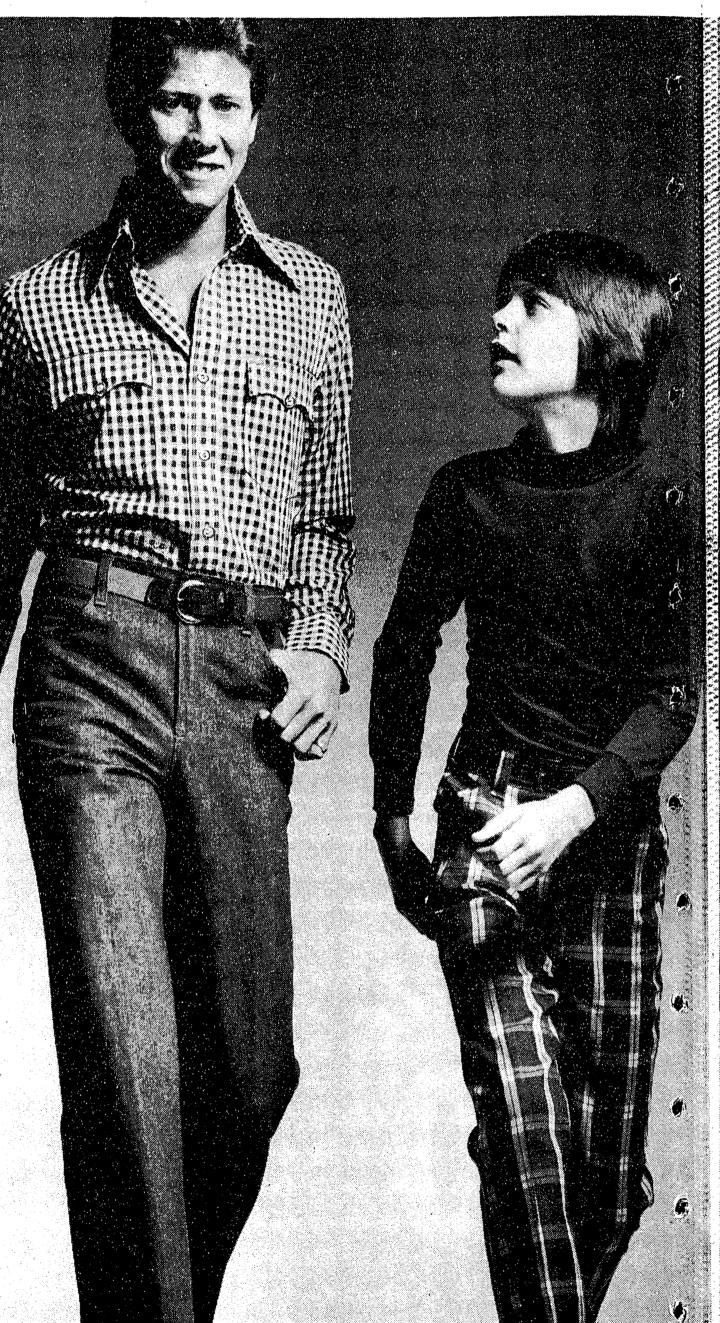
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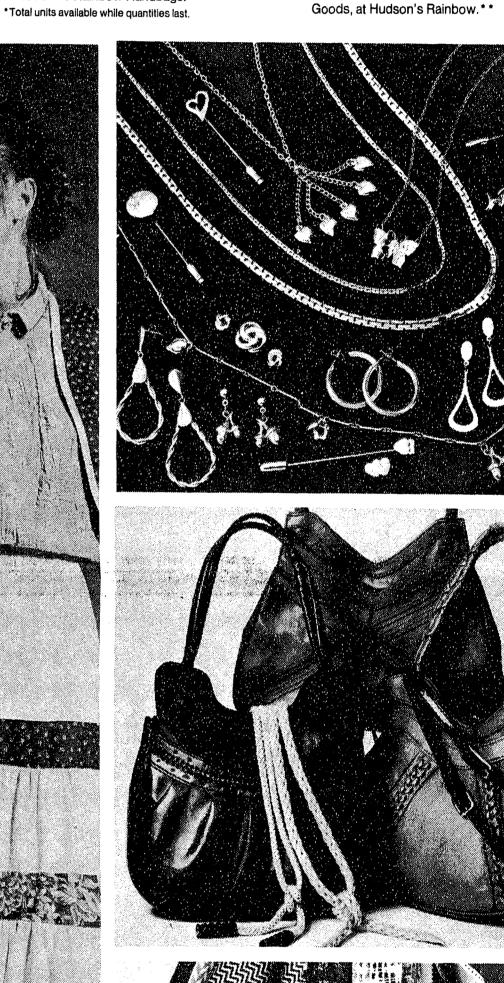
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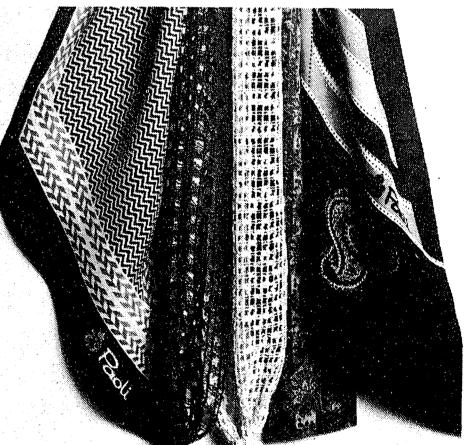














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didates for the vacancy. But these are not ordinary times in Novi Township, And Portko's victory last week may not mean very much by the time November rolls around. Portko lives in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park which is slated to be annexed to the City of Novi on October 1

- roughly one month before the November general election. If the annexation goes through as scheduled, Portko would be ineligible to One to the city

Howard Altman, Director of Elections for Oakland County, reported that he has just started to study the possible ramifications to the election in November if the annexation goes through as scheduled.

Altman said that township voter records would have to be transferred to the city, but he was even more concerned about who would be responsible for running the township election since the present township clerk, Virginia Snider, is a Chateau Estates resident.

"There are a number of interesting possibilities and questions which could started work on resolving them before the general election."

bably remain on the ballot even though week's primary election. they would be unable to take office if Supervisor Leo Kaolta received 89

> the lone vacancy on the township board or a quorum of the board may be charg- Mrs. Snider received 100 votes as the ed with appointing someone to fill the

> The township clerk position would the lone Democratic candidate for the also be affected by the annexation since office. Mrs. Snider resides in Chateau Mrs. Snider, the present clerk, is also a Estates, however, while Mohr is a resident of Chateau Estates. Mrs. Snider is opposed by Robert will be ineligible to serve as clerk when

Mohr, a Democrat who lives in the annexation goes through. Brookland Farms, for the clerk's posiarise," said Altman. "We've already tion in the November election, the Republican nomination for Presumably, Mohr would win election treasurer with 90 votes, while Michael it comes time to print up the ballot for to the post if the annexation goes Duchesneau received 38 votes as the through and Mrs. Snider becomes a lone Democratic candidate for

"There will be 12 backyards on my

garden and I'm concerned that the

residents on those lots will be using my

garden for recreational purposes," he

Lee stated further that the storm

water run-off from the subdivision lots

would contain weed killer and lawn fer-

tilizer that would create havoc with his

developer install a privacy fence to pro-

parcel on the north side of Charms tect his property.

farming efforts. He asked the planning to grant tentative preliminary plat ap-

commission to consider making the proval for the proposed 237-lot subdivi-

Altman said that the names of Portko sanyi for the Republican nomination for and other non-Brookland Farms the lone trustee vacancy was the only residents vying for election will pro- contested race on the ballot in last

Smith stated the OSC district could votes for the Republican nomination for not be located near residential areas If the annexation goes through, a supervisor Kalota resides in Brookland and that the Eight Mile - Haggerty write-in candidate may be elected to Farms and will presumably continue as section was bordered by residential to he north and west.

prior to returning to the planning com-

The planners subsequently voted 8-0

mission for preliminary plat approval.

Cairns stated it was not his interlone Republican candidate for clerk, pretation of the ordinance that the while Robert Mohr received 32 votes as Eight Mile — Haggerty stretch would be considered in the center of residential areas. The consultant noted that most of the land along the Haggerty Brookland Farms resident. Mrs. Snider Road corridor near Eight Mile in neighboring communities was zoned for Incumbent Donald Hackmann won Ron Turner, a resident along Eight Mile Road, said he would rather see the development constructed after traffic problems in the area are solved, rather than making the traffic worse.

Councilmember Guy Smith maintain-

ed his opposition to the project by gues-

tioning consultant Cairns as to whether

the OSC district at Eight Mile — Hag-

gerty was not in violation of the zoning

Gerak commented that both Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads are primary roads which are slated to be widened to five lanes at some point in the future. According to the original plans of the developer, the 89-acre complex would

-a four-story office building that would serve as regional headquarters of a major United States corporation presently located in New York; a five-story hotel;

-400,000 square feet of office space in series of buildings; -a "recreation complex" that would include a theater, bowling alley, and racketball courts; and

—a series of retail stores

Novi Assistant City Manager Alex Allie has released a report in which he "the most beneficial ratio of tax dollars zoning classification."

ly constructed, would annually add about \$143,000 in taxes to the city and nearly \$1 million to the Novi school, "I'm at peace with B-2," Turner said,

Wixom receives subdivision plans

Plans for the construction of a single square feet and minimum lot widths of family residential subdivision have 90 feet. been presented to the Wixom Planning

Wexford Mews will contain 237 singlefamily residential lots on approximate- percent provided that the amount of ly 90 acres of land located on the north property shaved off each individual lot side of Charms Road, immediately is returned to the overall subdivision in west of Smokler's Hidden Creek Sub- the form of parks, or, open space.

preliminary and final plat approval would be 10,000 square feet and before building permits will be issued. The subdivision is to be developed under its existing RA-1 (single family residential) zoning classification, using the city's Open Space Option.

Wixom's RA-1 zoning classification requires minimum lot sizes of 12,000

Under the Open Space Option, a developer is permitted to reduce lot size up to 20 percent and lot width up to 10

Gene Zeimet, representing the The Wixom planners voted developer, told the planning commisunanimously (8-0) to grant tentative sion Monday that the ordinance repreliminary plat approval for the pro-quires some 7.6 acres of open space and posed subdivision at its August 7 sestinat 10.6 acres were provided on the

> Minimum lot sizes in the subdivision minimum lot width would be 70 feet, according to Zeimet Objections to the proposed plat were

that would be totally surrounded by the subdivision. William Lee, who owns a 2.5 acre

expressed by the owners of three lots

board of trustees, a young peoples'

leader and manager of the athletic

department at the Berkley Community

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Novi rezoning delayed



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other property owners, Robert and City Planning Consultant Charles Leman of Vilican-Leman suggested that the developers attempt to resolve the fencing and drainage problems

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Construction continues

Work is continuing on the Novi Road — I-96 Interchange project, with an estimated completion date of November 1. The \$2.2 million project has kept Novi Road motorists guessing, with lanes opening and closing

just about every day. Project Engineer Ralph Langdon admits. owever, the November completion date may be optimistic and, if so, work on the interchange will be completed

Lapham reconsiders

request for sewer line

Novi, now has second thoughts about and constructing his sewer himself. actually going ahead with the project. Lapham appeared before the Novi City Council August 14 and said the costs owners beside Lapham. The original But the real tragedy is

Lapham said he could have gotten his property serviced by a sewer for about \$50,000 before, but now, with the City of Novi's assistance, he was being asked to spend about \$110,000. Members of the Novi City Council eed to postpone any more action on

the sewer project until more accurate plans can be worked out between Lapham, a Northville businessman, The sewer would run along Grand

River Avenue from Bashian Drive to Lapham said he originally proposed the project to the City of Novi because

Shuck Lapham, the man who he thought both parties might benefit. of ginally proposed that a sewer be constructed along Grand River Avenue in him, he might be better off going ahead The entire sewer proposed by the city would involve several other property

the project were more than twice estimate quoted several months ago that many of the deaths That he had originally anticipated. was \$267,000, but skyrocketing prices and injuries could have have placed the estimate now at been prevented. Phil Daniels, another property owner along the stretch, said he had some questions whether the sewer would be

> City Manager Ed Kriewall comreached on whether to special assess on a front foot or acreage basis. The cost would be either \$73 a front foot or \$10,800 an acre.

> Council member Bob Schmid recommended the decision on whether to proceed be delayed until the city could get together with Lapham.

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ment (EIS) on the controversial super sewer project, orginally slated for release this month, will not be ready until late September or early October, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) regional EIS preparation section.

A preliminary draft of the EIS is expected to be ready for EPA review next week, according to Gene Wojack of the federal agency. The in-house review will take about two weeks, he said, and printing the report will require another three weeks.

The EPA may schedule a public hearing for comments on the EIS at least 30 days after the report is published, he

EPA project officer Douglas Ehorn had told local officials that the environmental report would be completed in early August with a public hearing on the EIS tentatively set for the first week in September. Ehorn later told the officials that the draft EIS would be published in "The Federal Register" in No reason has been given for the delay in completing the report, Wojack

Wojack said he was unaware that

Earlier this summer, EPA officials indicated that they may recommend that Oakland County communities should be dropped from the regional in-

terceptor and wastewater treatment plant facilities. Commerce Township and Novi officials have expressed their opposition

curring on March 16, when a pair of

Howell brothers reportedly began a

In April, police began to make

series of drunk driving arrests of

The pending charge of sale of liquor

to a minor stemmed from an incident

brawl with three Novi police officers.

Continued from Novi, 1

vehicles leaving the bar.

East Shore gets fine

A draft environmental impact state- to being eliminated from further super sewer planning. Walled Lake is the only other Oakland County municipality in the project area.

> munities could be dropped from the regional system because of recreational potential, high groundwater,

tled into the Rouge River wastewater system under the alternative that appears to be favored by EPA officials, while the Oakland communities could be served by an expanded Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant. Municipalities in western and southern Wayne County would be served by a modified version of super

sewer, Ehorn has said. Commerce Supervisor Robert Long has said that the reasons Ehorn gave for possibly dropping Oakland from the regional system were the same reasons township officials had for wanting to be included in the super sewer planning. Oakland County health officials already have indicated that pollution problems may already exist in Commerce, Long said, noting that, by purchasing capacity in the system, the

township was in effect buying in-

which occurred the night of April 23,

when a 17-year-old youth complained to

police he had been assaulted outside the

served at the bar and had not been ask-

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Long said Monday that he was unaware of the delay in completing the EIS and had not heard from the federal agency since a July meeting was held to discuss the several alternatives still

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County delays paving decision

Residents along Carey Road in Commerce Township have made it clear Glengary Roads are the last projects that they don't want the character of the route altered.

township's long-standing plans to pave program. the 1.1 miles between Cooley Lake and Commerce Roads

The road is adjacent to large swamps and is shadowed by trees from both sides for most of its length. Paving the road would require extensive base improvements, involving muck removal from half a dozen spots and removal of several trees, according to the Oakland County Road Commission.

"On the basis of priorities for countywide road improvements. Carey Road would 'not be paved now," commented Road Commission Managing Director John Grubba, "But we do have a com-

Grubba noted that Carey and for which the road commission committed itself to participate in when the

originally programmed and Carey Road is being considered as an alter-

Several residents objected to the paving program at a public hearing before the road commission on August 7. Several residents objected to altering the character of the road and others opposed the paving entirely.

The developer of the Carla Hills Subdivision spoke in favor of the project. noting that he had relied on the fact that there would be paying for Carla Hills

original township program,'' he said. Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long told the road commission That opposition may swamp the township began a 15-year voted millage that the township board continues to support the proposal to pave Carey. He "We can't pave Glengary this year as noted that he abstains from an official position because he owns property

> Members of the road commission decided to take no action on the project at the public hearing.

oad commission to the township William M. Richards commented that Carey Road is more beautiful than

paving of Carey Road was a part of the tects the vegetation along the right of Richards said he didn't see the need for the paving and suggested that the

funds could be used elsewhere.

The project is estimated to cost \$552,000 which would be paid on a 50-50 split between the road commission and unable to meet its Friday, September the township except for an \$18,000 por-22, payroll in total without borrowing tion for intersection improvements to be paid fully by the road commission.

John Gnau noted that the road carries John R. Gnau stated that he would not only about 200 vehicles per day and be in favor of the project on any other that volumes would likely increase basis except for the commitment of the significantly because Carey Road would then be one of the few paved north-south roads in the area.

Long said the need for a paved northsome that have been declared Natural south route is one of the reasons the Beauty Roads, a designation which pro- township wants the project.

The city council also disagreed with

tions for the improvement of the Wixom

Road-Pontiac Trail intersection. More

recently, city officials have been

posal to install a larger traffic light out-

side the entrance to the Wixom Ford

Councilman Sid Resner, who was pre sent at Monday's planning commission

meeting, apparently concurred with

Hieber's assessment of the potential

Assembly Plant on Wixom Road.

displeased with a road commission pro-

Last year the Walled Lake Schools orrowed some \$2.873 million to meet The need to borrow funds to meet the payroll is created by the delay in been displeased with the road commisreceipt of state aid revenues. Although

time to meet September expenses. *

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Education to borrow the money.

The Walled Lake School District will As a result, the district will borrow have to borrow approximately \$3,393 the money and then pay it back - plus million against anticipated state aid interest — to the lending institution revenues to meet its current operating when state aid revenues are received.

Assistant Superintendent for he would assume that the district will Business Harry Carlson reported Mon- not have to borrow any more money day that the district will run out of during the 1978-79 school year if tax coloperating funds (cash) and will be

Walled Lake Schools

to borrow \$3.3 million*

Carlson cautioned the board, however, that the interest expenses associated with the loan will increase substantially this year.

The district borrowed some \$2.873 million last year at an interest rate of 3.41 percent. Carlson said the 3.41 percent was an exceptionally low rate of in-

It is a relatively routine practice for school districts to borrow funds in an- The assistant superintendent for business went on to say, however, that ticipation of the arrival of state aid evenues in order to meet operating ex- interest rates have gone up significantpenses during the early part of the ly during the past year and that the district will probably have to borrow the \$3.393 million at a substantially higher rate of interest.

"I would be very happy if the bids (for interest rate) come in under five

The board is expected to borrow the money from the lending institution the district will receive the state aid which offers the lowest rate of interest revenues, it will not receive them in at its September 11 meeting.

Wixom council unhappy with road commission

Members of the Wixom City Council ment for a passing lane in front of a new ted a response from Planning Commisare becoming increasingly upset with business on North Wixom Road. the actions of the Oakland County Road Specifically, the road commission has reportedly waived the requirement of a passing lane in front of Frank's

The latest chapter in what is beginning to shape up as something of a minor feud occured at the Wixom Planning commission meeting Monday when planners were informed that the road Oaks Bar.

Market for a period of one year. Frank's Market is to be located at 2055 Wixom Road, north of the Red

Funds available in Wixom

Wixom officials are beginning to make a push for the city's home rehabilitation grant and loan program. Mayor Lillian Spencer, Assistant Steve Bonczek, and Housing Rehabilitation Director Dan Rooney met with the city's senior citizens last week to explain Wixom's housing

rehabilitation program. The city currently has \$121,000 in its budget for home repairs from the 1975 and 1977 community development block grants with an additional \$75,000 appropriated from its fourth year block grant. City officials hope to have final approval of the fourth year grant soon. "We've got the money for the program," said Dan Rooney. Now all we

need are people to take advantage of

citizen group because he felt that the third time in which city officials have quirement. group could benefit the most through the program.

get it off its feet." handfull of applications for the grant

"We didn't get anybody to fill out the applications," he said, "but they said

they would discuss it at their next meeting. We're hoping for a good

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37000 SIX MILE ROAD

East of Newburgh

presented its program to the senior passing lane requirement marks the impact of waiving the passing lane re-

"A lot of our senior citizens are living in some pretty old houses that could use a few repairs," said Rooney. "We feel that if the senior citizens take advantage of our program it would really Currently the city has received a

and loan program, but Rooney emphasized that it is necessary for the seniors to really get the program mov-

Dock trouble

Mile and Novi Road in vance warning of any City officials have tried blems so that we will to get several state and know precisely what to county agencies to take expect and be fully jurisdiction over the pro- prepared to handle it. blem of the dock, but none have agreed to do so. The ing enables us to mobilize city contends the dock our fleet of snowplows constitutes a navigational and salt spreaders well

Road, as well as Pontiac Trail, are county roads "Roads like Wixom Road and Pontiac

sion Chairman Gerald Hieber who said

The county is permitted to waive the

passing lane requirement since Wixom

that he was concerned that the county

was waiving city requirements.

commission has waived a city require- The road commission's action promp- Trail will be heavily trafficked roads that need passing lanes," commented Heiber. "I think we should let the road

Improved

service

and pedestrians are killed and maimed when road crews can't get at the crucial jobs of snowplowing and ice salting quick-

That't the opinion of the Board of Oakland County Commissioner ting to improve the storm forecasting service relies upon to give suffi-The Novi City Council cient advance warning. August 14 directed At- John R. Gnau, Jr. torney Dave Fried to pro- chairman of the board of ceed with whatever road commissioners, said means necessary to that "such a service is exremove a dock near 13 pected to provide adsignificant weather pro-

least by the time the

weather strikes on priori-

ty routes," continued

"Such advance warnahead of actual hazardous conditions on critical routes and at

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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Louis Westfall

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rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or D. Subject to the conditions set forth in Section 14.4 of the Novi City Charter, the said grantee, before entering upon any street, highway, alley or other public place for the purpose of erecting and

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 78-79

DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

FRANCHISE

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COMPANY FOR THE TRANSACTING OF AN ELECTRIC BUSINESS

Section 1.01. Permission is hereby granted to THE DETROIT

EDISON COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing concurrent-

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mains, wire, pipes, conduits and all such lines and other apparatus re-

guisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electrici-

ty for public and private use, and to transact a local electric business

within said City subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions

Section 2.01. The conditions of the foregoing grant are as follows:

A. The grantee shall do no injury to any street, highway, alley or

other public place, or to any shade trees, or in any manner disturb or interfere with any water or gas pipes, or with any public or private

contained in this Ordinance, any Ordinance hereinafter adopted, and

constructing any poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, or other apparatus, shall in writing notify the City or its representatives of the proposed construction, and shall, if the City so requires, file with them a sufficient plan and specification, showing the nature and extent of the proposed erection and construction

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City, its boards, commissions, officers, agents and employees, and any and all other public agencies, and their members, officers, agents, and employees, against any and all liabilities for injury to or death of any person or any damage to any property caused by the Detroit Edison Company, its officers, agents or employees, in the construction, operation, or maintenance of its property, or arising out of the exercise of any right or privilege under the franchise. G. Said Detroit Edison Company shall make due provisions upon

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Section 4.01. The franchise granted herein shall remain in force for thirty (30) years from and after the date of its confirmation by the electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, Section 5.01. Northing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley or public place or any portion thereof, neither shall anything herein be con-

strued in any manner as a surrender by the City of Novi of its

legislative power with respect to the subject matter hereof, or with

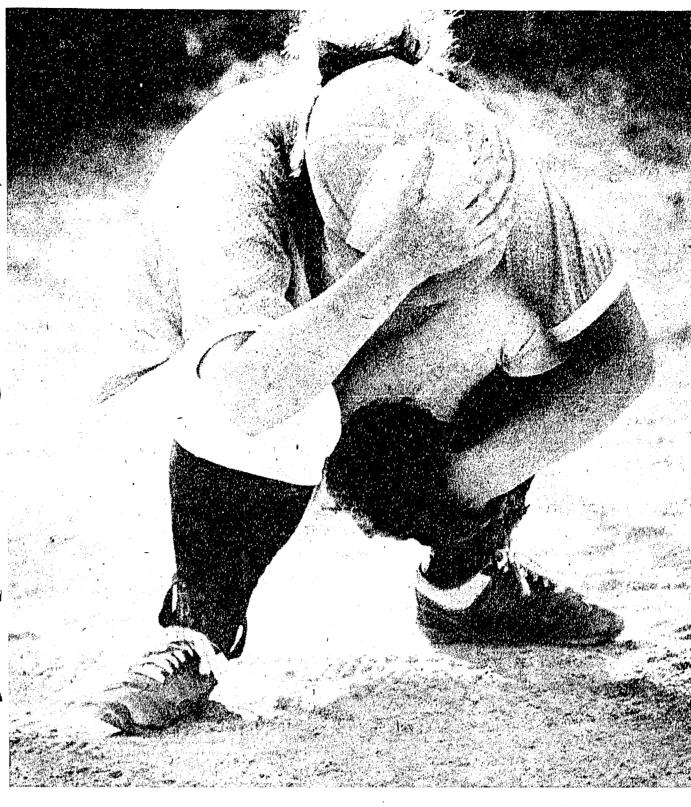
respect to any other matter whatsoever; nor as in any manner limiting

the rights of said City of Novi to lawfully regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway or public place within its jurisdiction. Section 6.01. This grant shall take effect upon the confirmation of this grant, by the affirmative vote of a three-fifths (3/5) majority of the electors of said City voting thereon at a regular election to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1978, as provided for by the Statutes

and the State Constitution. If not confirmed by the electors voting at said election, this Ordinance shall be null and void. Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 17th

> Romaine Roethel Geraldine Stipp

CERTIFICATION I, Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 89-79. which was submitted to referendum on August 8, 1978, at the Primary Election, and was approved by more than a three-fifths majority of the Geraldine Stipp



No place to hide

wards, catcher of the Novi Typewriter Shope squad, Turnley) found that out last week as she attempted — unsuc-

There's no place to hide when you're out on the diacessfully — to disappear from view during a particularly mond playing the national pasttime. Jan "Cookie" Ed- low moment in her team's game. (Staff photo by Dave

Board okays pay hike for legal consultants

Attorneys for the Walled Lake School District will be getting a pay raise this year. The Walled Lake Board of Education

voted unanimously (6-0) Monday to approve an increase in the rates for the district's legal representatives, the firm of Clark, Hardy, As a result of the board's action, the firm

tainer fee from \$200 to \$210 per month and an increase in its hourly billing rate from \$60 to \$65 per hour. The increase had been recommended by Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon who noted

will receive an increase in its monthly re-

that Clark, Hardy, Lewis, and Fine have not received an increase in six years. The pay hike was questioned by Trustee Kenneth Tucker who asked if the district might be able to obtain a better rate for legal

sure the quality of legal services. Dr. Sheldon responded by stating that there are relatively few legal firms which

services by putting them out to bid. Tucker

suggested that bid specifications would in-

specialize in school issues. He said he was aware of one firm which specializes in school issues which receives an hourly rate of \$100.

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He added that another firm which specializes in school issues has only two to three members and is difficult to reach for assistance on short notice. Gerald Plas, a teacher in the Walled

Lake District, suggested that the board look into the possibilities of either hiring a local attorney or hiring an on-staff attorney.

"I think it would be preferable to have an attorney who has a vested interest in the local district as opposed to an attorney who has a vested interest in seeing that the district has bigger legal problems!" stated Plas.

The Walled Lake Schools budgeted some \$20,000 for legal services in the 1977-78 school year. Dr. Sheldon said he believed that the district's legal expenses for 1977-78 would total approximately \$14,000.

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"VILLAGE" PATTERN

Ruling due soon in Bundo appeal

A hearing on the appeal by Camelot Inn owner Ben Bundo of an order to revoke his liquor license was heard last week by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) but a final order has not been entered, according to Walter R. Keck, supervisor of the LCC's Hearings and Appeals Section.

Earlier this year, Commissioner Thomas Van Tiem ordered the revocation of Bundo's liquor license and fined the controversial Walled Lake bar owner a total of \$900 for violation of LCC rules that prohibit nude performances in establishments with Class C permits.

Keck said he wasn't sure when the commission would enter an order on the appeal. The commissioners are now studying written arguments submitted by Bundo's attorney, Paul Valentino, he ad-If the commission upholds Van Tiem's order, the

Camelot owner may appeal the license revocation and fines to the Oakland County Circuit Court. One circuit judge, Richard Kuhn, already has ruled that the LCC rules are constitutional. Bundo had filed suit against the state agency, charging that he was being harassed and that the ban on

nude performances was unconstitutional. The Camelot owner has appealed Kuhn's decision to the State Court of Appeals and unsuccessfuly sought an injunction from the appellate court to block the LCC from hearing the appeal until the constitutionality of the rules has been determined by higher courts.

A request for the injunction also was made to the

Michigan Supreme Court, but no decision had been

Hearing to be set

Novi residents who Water Conservation Fund seek some input in the (LWCF) to help finance baseball diamonds in the parks.

made as of yesterday morning.

city are invited to the The funds are split August 21 City Council evenly between the city Novi Parks and and Recreation Depart-Recreation Department ment had originally set Director Barry Smink aside \$64,000 as a match will announce his inten- for the parks, but federal tion to seek matching officials said they did not funds from the Depart- want the parks lighted

construction of a pair of the construction of the and the DNR. The Parks

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As We See It

Trunkline doesn't mean a freeway

Efforts to transform a somewhat ambiguous advisory question on the need for a northsouth trunkline through western Oakland County into a referendum for an expressway are blatantly unfair and dishonest.

Voters in seven local communities were asked in last week's primary election 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 need for some sort of a north-south trunkline has been well established and the advisory question was endorsed by roughly a 70-30 margin.

: In the wake of that vote, some local officials are attempting to resurrect the original M-275 freeway which was scuttled by the State Highway Commission in

The most outlandish of the claims come from John L. Grubba, Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission, who stated that "the voters of western Oakland County have spoken resoundingly in favor of the M-275 freeway as planned."

Grubba stated further that "of over 10,000 votes cast by the people, seven thousand plus favor M-275 as planned."

The interpretation that Grubba has attached to the outcome of the advisory vote has no basis in

Voters were asked whether they favored the construction of a

north-south trunkline road approximately along the original M-275 alignment to be built at state and federal expense. They were not asked if they favored M-275 as

We would hope that Grubba would immediately abandon attempts to distort the results of the

It is possible that the voters might approve M-275 as planned, but it is just as possible that the voters favor an alternative to the freeway — either the so-called McConnell Plan or the Haggerty Road corridor proposal of the Citizens in Opposition to M-275.

It is interesting to note that the Citizens in Opposition group, which strenuously opposed the freeway, urged residents to vote in favor of a north-south trunkline along the original M-275 alignment. They obviously found the advisory question to be in accord with their proposals.

Peter Fletcher, chairman of the State Highway Commission. also said that he would consider the Haggerty Road corridor alternative to be a north-south trunkline approximately along the original M-275 alignment.

As Fletcher has stated: "If they had wanted the original M-275, they should have asked for the original M-275."

Clearly, the advisory vote last Tuesday was not a referendum on the original freeway plans. Any attempts to construe it as such are dishonest and an affront to the advisory question process.

A middle ground It seems a little hard to

fathom, but developers in Novi seem lately to be winning more sympathy than complaints.

At a recent city council meeting, for example, representatives of the proposed mid-rise complex at the southeast corner of the city were blasted by citizens and councilmembers alike apparently for bringing growth to

The representatives sought a zoning change and several citizens and at least one councilmember clamored for a report to determine whether the requested change would be beneficial to the city. The shouting continued, the citizens left — and then a report was given which as much as said the zoning district requested was the best the city could hope for.

The next time the representatives of the parcel appeared, at last: Monday's hearing, more criticism was thrown their way, but it seemed at least part of the audience had switched its callegiance. The developer, they saw, was more or less at the mercy of the council, not at all the unbeatable foe they had imagin-

Some members of the audience seemed willing to begin to believe a word or two spoken by the representatives of the developers.

Members of the Novi City Council have prided themselves with the authoritative way they have handled issues involving land use and well they should. Every month it seems, residents appear before the council to reveal another mistake made by developers who were not properly supervised years ago.

But the present council has a healthy distrust of developers and has not shied away from rejecting plats not meeting its expectations. Plats and zoning proposals are examined in great detail and, although the work may seem tedious at times, decisions are never made without sufficient

There is a danger, however, that the council, in its zeal to protect the public from unscrupulous developers, may lose some developments that would serve as assets to the community.

Developers are admittedly trying to make money and this motivation must be kept in mind when judging their proposals. But there is no real need for harsh words or emotional rhetoric. Developers are not demons, but just people seeking to build on

A skepticism of developers' intentions, coupled with a respect for their rights, will aid Novi to continue to make proper land use decisions in the coming years.



Speaking for myself

Growth limitation?



NO . . .

Should communities be allowed to grow at a natural pace? Should children? Who should have the power to

Would you purchase a commodity knowing that you would be forbidden to use it? What would be the value of such a commodity?

Limit growth? Whom do you ask? The person who has finally managed to leave the big city and can now settle comfortably in his suburban home, or do you ask the man that is still hoping, planning, and working to make his move to the lesser developed communities?

Who supports this limiting of our lands? Is it the one who knows development takes place where there are desirable factors? Has he looked at areas in Michigan that have limitations on their growth now? Real limitations, such as lack of industry, lack of public improvements, lack of access by high speed expressways. If he has seen these limited communities, has he noticed that the demand for property is low, the values are low, and consequently those communities suffer.

Most of the suburban communities in Wayne County and Oakland County have high values because they are desirable. If they are not permitted to expand, grow, and mature in a natural way, they will be stunted, poorly developed areas that can never ripen to their fullest

Headliner Real Estate

YES ...

Western Oakland County is under heavy attack by builders and developers. "Progress" threatens to bring urban sprawl to the environmentally sensitive lakes

The Growth Limitation Ordinance which I introduced throughout the Lakes Area would encourage growth around existing public services, thus easing future tax burdens on property owners. It would discourage the leapfrogging of urban sprawl and preserve some of the countryside. It would maintain the quality of the environment and the character of the community. The plan would do all of that without being exclu-

sionary, arbitrary, unreasonable or unconstitutional. This ordinance is patterned after successful ordinances in Petaluma, California, and Boulder, Colorado. The plan would limit the number of residential building permits issued annually to developers and assign those permits according to a competitive point system. The merit system is based on the public facilities a development would require, its impact on the environment and its relationship to the surrounding

Growth Limitation is a tool for communities to insure an orderly and efficient growth of their township or city. Too many of the metropolitan areas assets have been squandered. Western Oakland County should give careful consideration to a plan that could protect its own special assets from being similarly misspent.

> Stephen M. Rosman Commerce Township

Jack W. Hoffman's column

'Chief would drop pants to please press'



A leg draped across the corner of his desk. Lee BeGole shuffled through the deep clutter of papers — the police chief's daily pretense of paperwork.

when I was in his office because he knew it an-"Lee, how in the dickens can you find

anything in that pile of trash?" I asked probably

"My boy, these are valuable materials, and it's all here, right at my fingertips."

In truth, it was all there: last night's PI report, months old correspondence, his Army discharge papers, and last year's burglary statistics, together with sections of the Wall Street Journal, a dog-eared copy of True Detective, lawyers' documentations, and clipped police stories from our paper on which he had scribbled notations of missing "important facts that the people ought to know."

CHIEF LEE BeGOLE

And here and there scraps of paper contain-

By JIM GALBRAITH

Photographic Sketches



Man's own design

ing illegible names and telephone numbers. He wrote everything down, later seldom remembering what the notes meant.

For the reporter fighting a deadline, Lee He liked to go through this ritual especially BeGole was exasperating. Getting a story was like peeling an onion, skin by painstaking skin, before the edible core appeared. And all the while the reporter cried for haste. What should take no longer than five to 10 minutes to obtain invariably consumed an hour or more of my

> The chief mother-henned his department and refused to permit reporters unsupervised access to the files - but not because he was hiding a scandal or because he didn't like the press nosing around. Not at all. The chief would drop his pants to show his underwear if he figured it would get a headline. He simply wanted to be present so he could add "good information" not contained on the Fruit-of-the-Loom label.

"You gotta have gutsy stuff in your paper and you can't get that pawing through a bunch of reports," he had chastised me early on in my baptism into the Novi station.

Lee loved the press. He devoured publicity about his department, the whole of which then included himself and a fat sidekick, and he took great pleasure in adding color to drab police stories. His penchant for color gobbled up huge chunks of valuable newspaper space, but for Lee, who actually measured the inches of a 🐗 story to ensure that his department was getting adequate coverage, the added lengths gave those stories punch and meaning.

Reporters' time consumed in peeling the onion was unimportant to Lee.

Today he was no different. Before he zeroed in on the case I wanted, he had lumbered through a half-dozen unrelated pieces of blotter trivia, cleaned and fondled his yard-long handgun, and had broken up our conversation with two spontaneous and probably unnecessary telephone calls. And now, just as I was getting at the onion core, his phone rang.

Lee's voice dropped an octave, a clear sign he was trying to impress a stranger on the other end. He probably would have brushed off the tip as a meaningless puff of smoke had I not been present. But since I was eavesdropping, he deliberately worked himself into a lather of exaggerated excitement and signed off. Slamming down the receiver, he bounced from his chair, exclaiming, "It's the Big Story, Jack, let's go!"

"Go where? I haven't got time; I've got a schedule," I protested

"There's a killer on the loose. The one who knocked off the guy in New Hudson. He's holed-Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Montgomery cites 'tax trickery'

Many voters went to the polls on

August 8 expecting to vote on the Tisch tax cut" and Headlee "tax limitation" proposals. Extensive media coverage of the pettion drives to place these questions on the ballot, editorial evaluations of the relative merits, and news reports of candidates' positions on these proposals, created this expectation in the minds of the voters.

In most jurisdictions, little harm was done. Voters merely discovered that they must come back again on November 7 to render their verdict on these ballot propositions. In Oakland County, however, voters were conperonted by a "Proposal to Establish Separate Tax Limitations." This proposal to adopt fixed alloca-

tions of county millage was placed on the August 8 ballot by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. Admittedly, the idea has some merit as the County Allocation Board is an anachronism which should be

's water department. A copy of the

letter was also sent the to The News

Mayor Roethel and Council Members:

With the recent administration of

Mayor Roethel, the sensitivity of city

siderably and is appreciated by this

resident of Novi who has lived here for

I feel that the present water billing

method is very bad and is engendering

considerable resentment and hard-

reclings, and steps need to be taken to orrect abusive practices.

evernment of Novi has improved con-

with a request that it be published.

presently totals 15 mills with a tax "limited" to not more than 16.46 mills in the future. Although the statement of the proposition on the ballot listed the proposed fixed allocations for each unit of government and showed the total to be 16.46 mills, it failed to inform voters that the present total of such taxes is

Perhaps it was necessary to add 1.46 mills to the total in order to get the officials of each of the governmental units which receive a piece of the county tax pie to support the fixed allocation proposal. Getting the "tax eaters" into agreement on their appetites was undoubtedly a great acheivement. A decent respect for the opinions and pocketbooks of Oakland County taxpayers, however, would have kept the total of the fixed allocations within the

Failing that, the voters should have been provided a clear statement on the ding. Then, the Board of Commis- will be Incumbent Republican Robert ballot that the proposed fixed alloca-sioners should re-submit the proposi-

And, there is a 10 percent penalty for

The attached copy of my water bill

which was received August 5 is due on

August 21 — just 16 days from now.

Allowing a few days in the mail transit

(not uncommon these days), it means

that there is a maximum of about 12-14

days in which the taxpayer must mail

This is not enough time. I often go on

was sent to Mayor Romaine Roethel not enough time between the mailing of from my trip.

and the Novi City Council by a resident the bills and the due date. And, the date

upset with the billing practices of the ci- of mailing is not printed on the bill.

"Water billing practices unfair"

Editor's Note: The following letter The problem is basically that there is billing was due the same day I returned 1. Print the date mailed on the bill,

late payments — which is very ex- making it impossible for the

Unfortunately, the Board of Commistions exceeded the old 15 mills limit by tion to the voters on November 7 with a sioners' proposal replaces a tax which 1.46 mills. Moreover, explanations of more honest ballot statement. the "need" for an additional 1.46 mills — an increase of nearly 10 percent should have been publicized prior to the 8, it is equally obvious that they had According to the morning daily August 10), Oakland "County officials,

who had expected the proposal to fail, were still perplexed Wednesday as to why it passed so handily." Oakland County voters who were taken in by the deceptive wording of the ballot proposal are more than "perplexed." It is not nice to fool the voters. The

Fortunately, there is a remedy for this injustice. The County Board of Can-lege. He is also the Democratic canvassers can refuse to certify the results of the August 8 vote on this question sioner from the 25th District. His oppobecause of the deceptive ballot wor-

many times the mailings are sent out

nomeowner to pay currently and avoid

the 10 percent harsh penalty on top of

an already expensive water billing. I

feel certain this same situation exists

with many Novi residents, which is pro-

ducing unnecessary hard feelings, and

toward the present city government.

vacation for two weeks or longer. In techniques to incorporate the following date. This latter recommendation is

times past, billings have been received modifications to relieve this present still 24 percent per year interest.

with the already high taxes and other

late and/or delayed in the mail, thus

question in November anyway. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners must realize that failure to re-submit the question to the voters in

If it is true that county officials had

expected the proposal to fail on August

originally planned to re-submit the

November would be the political equivalent of "stealing a hot stove." If the voters are denied a second chance, they will be fully justified in "burning" each and every one of the incumbent Board of Commissioners, the County George F. Montgomery Executive, and other public officials

voters on August 8 should be ashamed EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Montgomery is an Associate Professor of Political Science at Oakland Community Colnent in the November general election

which would be only a minor change in

2. If the present 10 percent penalty is

days, but preferably 30 days, time be

allowed between the mailing date and

3. That the payment date be the

postmark date, not the date of receipt,

unless the 31-day interval can be

late charge be reduced to a more

selected between billing and payment.

the computer billing program.

the payment date.

expenses is producing bad feeling 4. That the amount of the 10 percent

I feel the mayor and city council reasonable amount such as two percent

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gerrymander a district to within two My God what's the matter with you? percentage points, but even so you are Do you know you voted for a 1.46 mill better than the stay at home. I care.

increase in your county taxes by approving the limitation - you limited Editor's Note: Mr. Coy is the them at 16.46. They have been limited to 15 mills since 1933. Didn't your commis- Democratic candidate for the Oakland sioner tell you? Of course not, he thinks County Commission from the 24th it great. He advocated the increase in District which includes Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Lyon Township, and You put the stamp of approval on a South Lyon as well as a portion of Farman who led the move to remove \$.75 mington Hills. He will run against Inmillion from the county road budget. cumbent Commissioner Dennis Mur-You put the stamp of approval on the phy in the November general election. same commissioner who in spite of his Murphy defeated Martha Hoyer for the attendance record voted himself a fat Republican nomination for county com-

any hospital construction in this area, but you nominated him. Novi and Walled Lake to Lyon

Township over half the garbage generated in this county. You turned down a person who had no other goal than to serve you well. that the new clerk's salary would be

His administration voted to disallow Tuesday's primary.

and you can't beat a name candidate as issues mean nothing to you. You just

You vote for a popular political name voter are so unthinking and predictable approved by the five council members that they can put you in a computer and present at the session.

His gang advocates bringing through Village fills position

missioner from the 24th District in last

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Believe me I was going to take no \$11,000 and he made a motion to appoint pleasure in trying to beat Martha Hoyer Mrs. Schierlinger to the job at that O'Brien asked her if she would take

> the clerk's post for \$11,000, and Mrs. Schierlinger said she would. The appointment was unanimously

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while I was out of town. In one case, the abusive practice.

mit a crime, he is not a Communist and the violation of his human rights. Shcharansky said that he is Noviet as you can get. His parents are dedicated Com-

Siberian prison camp commandant, is a Shcharansky is a prominent Com-Party which advocates world domination by revolution, torture, subversion,

Just recently, an American citizen, millions defected (I'm one of them) or change for the Soviet spies at the U.N. remain faithful to those great ideas out arrested and sentenced to jail. The There are still millions of gentiles the United States will subordinate its in-Israelies charged that belonging to a who would like to leave the Soviet Union terests in NATO. Therefore, more grain merrorist organization is a crime. for a reunion with relatives in the West, and modern American technology will which human rights and dignity are the Esmail went to see his dying father in while the Communist government go towards the building of destructive his occupied homeland. He didn't com- grants visas only to Soviet Jews to go to Israel. The United Nations, Israelies,

yet the United States did not challenge and/or American Jews never challenged the oppression of gentiles. Shcharansky as an active Communist decided to leave the Soviet Union because one of ground that he possessed some promiclaimed his devotion to the cause of torefathers Marx, Engels, Trotsky, and spelled out the birth of Zionism and its enin. He hever deplored his loyalty to initial support for the new Communist

Today the enormous international power of Israel with its legendary lobby and murder. Since the Great October in Washington is saving the first Jewish have the courage of our forefathers to -rather for an imprisoned American Revolution millions have been starved martyr in the Soviet Union. The secret face a changing world and the will to and shot to death in a cold blooded negotiations are under way in Moscow, serve our best national interests. The holocaust — long before Hitler's Washington, Bonn, Berlin, and Vienna point of departure is the conviction that

cutrages. Millions are in labor camps, to free Shcharansky, possibly in ex- our civilization can be saved only if we peaceful co-existence.

Communists will work behind the scenes to infiltrate government, colleges and universities more than ever. While overlooking Communist his friends in the Caucasus called him a "peaceful" criminals under the roof of munists; his fiancee, the daughter of a kike. He was refused an exit visa on the the United Nations. Simon Wiesenthal and Jack Anderson will continue in nent state secrets. He definantly pro- tireless search for dead Nazi war criminals. Mr. Goldstein will create munist, faithful to his Zionist "the liberation of Russian Jews" and Rosenbergs, Hammers, Hiss's, Ellsbergs, Begins, and other Zionists living or dead — into martyrs instead of betrayers of the United States and

mankind at large. The United States government must

how to protect a responsible society in supreme consideration for the protection of all men.

Because the human rights of Anatoly Shcharansky are violated, everyone around the world hears it. Let us equally awaken the conscience of the entire world for the millions of gentiles being exposed to an uninterrupted holocaust since the crucifiction of Jesus Christ who preached to love our neighbors. Judaism and Christianity are integral parts of the history, culture, and attitudes of our civilization.

In the responsible Judaeo-Christian Society, if someone were to call Shcharancky a kike, Israel might consider exchanging him not for Communist spies at the United Nations, but Dr. Louis Jacob, Sr.

Jack W. Hoffman's Column

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up on 11½ Mile Road. Bring your camera. It's a once-in-a-life scoop!"

I knew it was a mistake even as I bundled up for the snow and cold and crawled into his personal bomb that doubled as the department's lone patrol car. It still contained the empty beer cans and rubble from last summer's raid on the Meadowbrook dump.

Lee wasn't the most conservative driver around. Even when he was off-duty and heading into Detroit to visit his mother it was Indianapolis all the way. On-duty, urgency was supreme. We could have walked the half-mile distance but that would have demeaned the importance of the chief's mission. So the skidding, slithering full-throttle trip came perilously close to eliminating one of Harrawood's gas pumps before his trusty rusty slid to a stop at the 111/2

> "We'll park here and walk," he said. "Don't want to alert the creep."

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mised story, having been treated to other romps with the chief. But when Lee spun the .38 cylinder and polished the barrel with his coat sleeve. I warmed to the story. And when he counted the bullets in his belt, I felt my heart drumming up a Pulitzer.

We climbed out into the snow, looking up the tire tracks that followed the tree-lined road. The house was on the right, still far away and out of

"Shouldn't we creep up by the back way?" I

"Naw. We'll walk right down the middle of the road like we're a couple of rabbit hunters. When we get in front of his house, I'll peel off and you keep walking. Get your camera out of

We started walking, the adrenalin having snuffed out the cold and dried my leaking nose Clearly now, this was to be the Big Story... if I lived long enough to write it.

Lee followed one tire track, I the other. He

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kept up a steady stream of muffled warnings that were partially lost in the crunching of snow and the scraping of the buckles on my boots. About three-quarters of the way there, my

eyes riveted on the edge of the house coming into view, I whispered, "You know, Lee, I'm not sure this idea of yours is a good one. We're sitting ducks if he's armed. What if he has a shotgun or maybe a rifle? He could cut our legs off, one at a time, from that distance. What do you think, Lee, maybe we should double back and hit the place from the rear? How about it? Don't you think? Lee?...

The crunching of my footsteps were there, all right, but my knees locked and my legs refused to budge when it suddenly dawned that neither Lee's footsteps nor his voice were there

My head spun around to catch the chief standing about 100 feet behind.

He waved me forward, then sent a cupped, whispered shout at me: "Keep moving, stupid. If he fires at you, I'll have an idea where he's

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Legionnaires win Milford tourney 2-B Three Dolphins win state medals 3-B Comer Furniture is runner-up Off the Bench

In Wixom

What is suspected to have been begun as a marital spat involving a young couple, erupted into a demolition derby early Monday morning in the parking

lots at the Village Apartments.

In the wake of the dispute, at least 12 automobiles were damaged, some exensively. Wixom Police say at least 15 residents witnessed the "derby," drawn from their apartments by the crashing sounds.

The wife of the warring couple, clad only in her nightgown, entered their deliberately slammed into other parked

pudgeted to receive some \$4.7 million

Middle School instruction has been

the rezoning of the seven parcels

sometime in September with the

thought that the rezonings will become

effective at approximately the same

time the township parcels officially

The seven parcels include approx-

In addition, the annexation of the

seven parcels will increase Novi's

population by approximately 1,500 in-

dividuals. Most of the township popula-

tion is concentrated in the Chateau

The township parcels came into being

in the late 1950's under the Agricultural

Land Use Act which allowed lands used

primarily as farmland to be withdrawn

The State Boundary Commission ap-

proved the annexation of seven of the

eight parcels which comprise Novi

Township to the City of Novi in 1972, but

the annexation was delayed by a series

of legal disputes. The authority of the

Boundary Commission to approve the

peal to the United States Supreme

Court to hear the case was denied.

reme Court last October, A final ap-

from incorporation petitions.

Estates Mobile Home Park on 13 Mile.

(up from \$4.38 million last year).

Continued from Novi, 1

become a part of the city.

throughout the city.

Police responding to the scene that it was moved back approximately treatment of cuts and bruises. reported seeing the young woman 20 feet. speeding back and forth through the area. They also found residents screaming at her and chasing the car. She was curbed from further destruction by a patrol unit boxing her in a corner, according to police.

In order for the woman to strike some of the vehicles, officers said she had to drive her car over a very high curb. Some of the cars with extensive damage had to be pushed from the driveways back into parking spots, ac-

sion One which will exist as the

City planners are principally con-

cerned with two specific areas of the

township — the Chateau Estates Mobile

Home Park on 13 Mile and property

The city is apparently interested in

stopping the expansion of the mobile

home park into adjoining areas, while

eliminating the potential for strip com-

mercial development along either

Although no official action has yet

been taken, here's what is being

discussed for the rezoning of the seven

township parcels which will be annexed

--City planners are eyeing an R-1-F

(small farms agricultural) designation

for the property on the southwest cor-

ner of 14 Mile and Haggerty Roads. The

R-1-F designation permits the construc-

tion of single family residential on one

acre lots. A gas station is presently

located on the corner of 14 Mile and

ing along either 14 Mile or Haggerty

Concerns over the potential for pro-

along Haggerty Road near 14 Mile.

imately 1,216 acres — or roughly 1.9 the concern with the property on Hag-

square miles — scattered randomly gerty Road near 14 Mile involves

smallest township in the state.

One vehicle was struck in the front end and pushed backwards over 30 feet into a cluster of trees. Another was said to have been struck with such impact

Several cars were damaged in a was eastbound on Pontiac Trail. The domino effect when the woman slamm- cyclist, riding north, attempted to pass ed broadside into one car with enough through the intersection, cutting into impact to shove it into the side of the adjoining car, reported police.

Although her car was damaged, the Police are currently seeking warrants struck the biker. charging her with malicious destruc-

A 14-year-old Wixom boy riding his bicycle was injured last week when he St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, for truck.

tive, Novi Township will be comprised differation of strip commercial zoning is under consideration for the property

entirely of Brookland Farms Subdivi- are heightened by the possibility that owned by W. B. Chase near the corner

be located along the present Haggerty

some sort of state trunkline (M-275) will

-An R-1-F designation is also being

eyed for the township parcel on Hagger-

ty Road immeidately south of the

parcel on the corner of 14 Mile and Hag-

The R-1-F designation would be in ac-

cord with the zoning of other parcels in

-City planners are considering an R-

1-F designation for the township parcel

which includes the Chateau Estates

The proposed R-1-F designation

would not directly affect the existing

mobile home park which will remain as

a non-conforming use. The R-1-F

designation will prevent the expansion

of the park onto adjacent parcels,

-The planners are considering an

RM-1 (multiple family residential)

classification for the township parcel on

the southeast corner of Pontiac Trail

and Beck Road (immediately east of

the Village Apartments in Wixom). The

property is vacant except for a grocery

City Planning Consultant Charles 1 designation would be compatible with to receive an I-1 (light industrial) zon-

Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the plan- multiple development to the east and ing. The rear of the property is slated to

ners that the gas station should be plac- west of the parcel. Additionally, the receive an R-2 (single family residen-

the possibility of strip commercial zon- possibility of strip commercial develop- dicated that he will probably recom-

-An R-1 (single family residential) designation.

store on the east side of Beck Road.

the northeast quadrant of the city.

Mobile Home Park on 13 Mile.

Novi planners eye township zoning

According to police reports, the car

Although both stated they attempted to stop, the driver, on pulling towards young woman escaped uninjured, the shoulder, skidded on the gravel and

Wixom marital spat turns into demolition derby

A larceny of tools at the Maple North apartment complex was reported last

Police reports indicate the tools, a was struck by a car on Pontiac Trail complete set of socket wrenches valued near South Wixom Road. The young at \$200, were removed from a locked rider was transferred by ambulance to compartment in the rear of a pick-up

of Eight Mile and Novi Roads. The R-1

designation permits construction of

2 (single family residential) designa-

tion for the township parcel on the east

side of Napier Road at 11 Mile. The R-2

designation permits construction of

Cairns originally proposed that the

parcel be rezoned R-1-F (small farms

agricultural), but Edward Dobek and

Peter Romanow pushed for the R-2 zon-

ing to bring it in conformance with the

Cairns stated that he will ultimately

propose that the entire area be rezoned

'holding' zoning, holding the property

-Two zoning classifications are pro-

posed for the parcel of township proper-

ty located on the southeast corner of

Wixom Road and Grand River. The A-

Train, a bar which was destroyed by

fire earlier this summer, is located on

The portion of the property which lies

R-1-F. The R-1-F zoning is seen as a

for single family residential zoning

when utilities (sewer and water)

zoning of adjacent property.

become available.

single family homes on half-acre lots.

-The planners are considering an R-

single family homes on one acre lots.

car outside the house and the two men find an owner. ran out of the house to the car Using the information given them by later staked out her home and waited

damage was done. Firemen reported

Police received a call from an

1513 East Lake Drive.

for her arrival. When she finally returned home, she was taken to the police time of the fire, according to police. Subsequent questioning of the two men reportedly implicated yet another person in the arson case.

Another fire gutted a house at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile roads August 13, causing an estimated \$15.440 A little after midnight firefighters

Novi police will seek warrants for four persons believed to be involved in the intentional burning of a house at received a call on the fire, but the house was already destroyed by flames by the Firemen responded to the scene at 1:17 a.m. August 13, but were unable to put out the blaze until about \$25,000 in

A pair of boats were reported found on West Lake Drive August 12 — a pl the fire had been intentionally set, with sant change from the several stolen at least three separate areas being ig- boats that were reported a few weeks A small boat with a five-horsepower

observer who said he had seen two men motor washed ashore to a West Lake jump out of a car and enter the house Drive resident, who reported finding moments before the blaze broke out. the boat to police. After running a check The witness reported a girl waited in a on the boat, however, police could not

ashore the same day — this time a the witness, police traced the car as being owned by a Livonia woman. Police tom, The boat was half-sunk in the back

Novi police responded to a call of a station for questioning and implicated bar fight at the East Shore Bar August the two men that were with her at the 11, but ending up handling a larceny

When police arrived at the bar, a man approached them and told police a pair of men had stolen \$18.20 from a tab Police would not release further in- Police checked the area, but could not locate the men accused of the theft.

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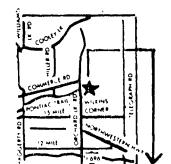
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ment along Pontiac Trail and Beck mend some time in the future that the

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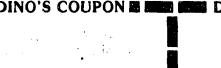
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Drako's wins playoffs with two close games

Pete Drakos Insurance came from deadlock with eight runs in the bottom the losers bracket to knock off D & B of the fifth for a commanding 14-6 lead. Blisterpack twice in winning the Walled Lake Community Education National Conference playoffs Monday night.

round loss to the Blisterpack, nipped D & B twice in do-or-die situations to earn the coveted title. After winning a 4-3 pitcher's dual in the first game Monday Drakos outslugged the Blisterpack 17

But both games were closer than a

Each team scored its runs one at a time in the opener, with D & B holding leads of 1-0 and 2-1 before Drakos tied the game with a single run in the fourth inning. Drakos added single runs in the fifth and sixth for a 4-2 lead, with D & B moming back for a lone run in the bottom of the sixth.

In the second game, D & B broke a 6-6

But in the top of the sixth, Drakos came back with five runs on seven singles and a double to cut the lead to 14-11. Drakos added six more in the top of the seventh on six hits for a 17-14 lead. D & B, with its back to the wall, came up with one run and had the bases loaded when the final out was made. Leading hitters for Drakos were

Cardona's John Pitt went on a rampage in the final game against Michigan Tractors

Mark Ross with three singles and a douole and Steve Emert with three singles and a triple in the championship game Tom Johnston had four hits for the Blisterpack with Ralph Rensi, Stan Kouris, and David Lobb contributing

Drakos' path to the title started with wins over C & C Collision and Kennedy Optics before the loss to D & B. Drakos returned to beat Kennedy Optics, set-

*Late S&H home run tops York's in finale

Fraser a beer Monday night.

Fraser slammed a two-run homer in ie bottom of the seventh inning to give his S& H Fabricators team an 8-7 victory over York's Pavilion in the finals of the Walled Lake Community Education Department's American Conference playoffs Monday night.

Toel Merriman's glass again, too. And James Watson's, and Fred Miner's. way of a single when Fraser homered,

and Watson and Miner collected base clearing blows earlier in the contest. S & H Fabricators began its trek to York's club before bumping off Copper

Somebody should've bought Bill, Mug I to gain entrance to the finals. After forfeiting its opening game, York's edged Copper Mug II, and trounced Copper Mug I.

> per Mug II, York's played without five regular starters in nipping the Muggers 9-8. Jerry Mamayek pounded out three hits for the winners, while Tom Johnston and Phil McMillen belted homers. Second baseman Al Olds made an outstanding game-saving play by throwing out a runner from deep in the hole during the seventh inning.

In York's 19-9 win over Copper Mug I, Rick Baker lead a brigade of Pavilion hitters by going five-for-five with two home runs. Mike Fagerlie collected four hits including a homer, and Darryl the title with a forfeit win over the same Russek and John Pantalone also

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Cardona's too powerful for Michigan Tractor

Cardona's Pizza has been winning ball games all season long in Novi's resident men's softball league. home run and two singles in four at- American. bats, and John Osborne, who added Thus it shouldn't come as much of a surprise that the American Division Tom Celani and Eddie Brown led powerhouse won the recreation

Wins Novi men's playoffs

eague's post-season playoffs over the with three hits apiece. Tractor had captured the National Division crown with What did come as somewhat of a suran 18-5 record this season, one of those orise, though, was the ease with which losses coming against Cardona's, while thev won it in the finals. After struggling to a pair of relatively

tight victories in the first two rounds of regular season contests were at the hands of the Novi Police Officers the single elimination tournament Association (NPOA). Saturday, Cardona's romped to a 25-8 triumph over National Division champ bye in the playoffs by virtue of its divi-Michigan Tractor in the title game. Sparked by John Pitt and Dave Hartsional championship, began its tournament run with a 16-10 victory over man the power-hitting resident league Mansfield Cabinets in the second round.

club raced out to an 11-1 lead in the first The winners exploded for 10 runs in three innings and coasted. the bottom of the second inning to over-Pitt capped a four-run outburst in the come an 8-1 deficit, then added their first inning with a three-run homer and final five in the next two innings. Pitt, Hartman and Bob Pfeffer had three hits the second with a two-run blast. Then, each to pace the assault while as if that wasn't enough, the righthand hitting clean-up slugger belted a douhis next three trips to the plate to finish 5-for-5 with seven RBI's in the game. Hartman, batting third in the lineup ahead of Pitt, went 5-for-5 himself and

American, 10-7, in the third round to earn a berth in the finals. The winners had a home run and four RBI's. During the regular season Hartman hit .750 and bounced back from a 6-4 deficit with was the American Division's triple crown winner (led the division in batting average, home runs and RBI's) as

Mansfield was led by Rick Marchetti, who went 3-for-3 with two home runs, and Mike Jaskowski, who went 4-for-5 with one home run. Cardona's then slipped past Novi

four runs in the fifth and two more in Hartman, Pfeffer and Obrenovich Cardona's

Lending support to the winning effort in that one while Fred Ramirez was 4were Milan Obrenovich, who had a for-4, including a two-run homer, for

Michigan Tractor, meanwhile, had earned its spot in the finals with a 23-4 shellacking of Novi Inn in the second Michigan Tractor's offensive attack round and a 20-5 romp over the Novi

Mike Riley went 4-for-4 and had two home runs for the National Division powerhouse in the first victory while the pizza team's only two defeats in 23 Gary Ford, John Pantalone, Eddie Brown, Dave Brown and Celani all contributed one homer apiece.

In the triumph over the Jaycees Riley went 4-for-4 with a home run and Dave Brown, Ford and Celani added round trippers. John Crawford and Tom O'Branovic poked two-run blasts for the

In the final regular season standings the Novi Jaycees and NPOA finished in a tie for second behind Cardona's in the American Division — both had 15-8 records — while Novi American, Little Valley and Mansfield Cabinets wound up in a three-way deadlock for second behind Michigan Tractor in the National circuit. All three posted 14-9

Cardona's 10. American 7

had three hits apiece to top Cardona's M. Tractor

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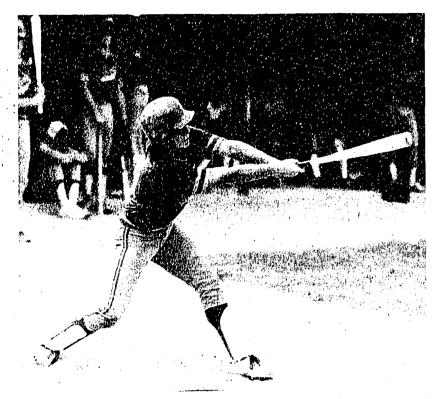
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Manager Tom Shillito's club, which game into extra innings. struggled through a 7-16 regular season Neither team scored in the eighth, in its first year of American Legion and the completion of the game was everything but bring in the Babe on its darkness. way to the championship of a 16-17 Then, after Pontiac regained the lead year-old tournament in Milford last with a run in the top of the ninth, Novi

After drawing a first-round bye Novi Crosslin in with the winning run.

tourney without a defeat, but they did it received credit for the victory. He also As if the first two games weren't ex-In their opening game against power-team's hitting attack.

finished off the scoring on singles by competition this summer, did postponed until Friday because of Weber, Crosslin and Bill Bishop plus an the sixth, Novi upped its margin to 6-3 Laverty again picked up the pitching with a run in the top of the ninth, Novi victory after relieving starter Woody

They did bring in a 17-year-old pit- of the inning to win the game. Steve four hits and two walks in his four inncher named Jeff Laverty, however, Weber and Keith Crosslin drew leadoff ings of work while Laverty allowed just 5. With the tying run on third and the who came into each of the team's three walks to start the rally, then scored on one hit and a pair of walks in the last potential winning run on first, though, back-to-back singles by Mike Sarkesian three innings. and Mark Frere. Frere knocked Bishop and Eller, however, paced the marched past a trio of opponents to win Laverty came on in relief of starting collected a single and a double and the six-team double elimination pitcher Weber in the sixth inning and scored once in three at-bats.

went 3-for-4 and had a walk to lead the citing enough, though, Novi went down relief of starting pitcher Weber while to the wire in the finals against Holly

behind triumph, this one by a 4-2 count.

came away with another come-frombaseball squad this season, he probably seventh, they scored five times on three Holly scored twice in the top of the the first inning. Novi bounced back with couldn't have dreamed up a better en- walks, a hit batsman and singles by first, but Novi tied the game on a double one in the third on back-to-back doubles Scott Taylor and Laverty to send the by Jon Eller, a triple by Frere and an by Stidham and Brad Oyster, then took Three innings later Shillito's squad the fourth.

But the game was far from over.

bounced back with a pair in the last half Stidham in the fifth. Stidham gave up with three straight singles and added hitting attack this time. Each of them to Stidham (first base) — to climax the

No winners, but Novi tournament is successful

had better take a second look at just from in the future." who they invite to their tournaments in

tournaments were held last weekend at

Novi squads couldn't outplay a Plymouth unit in the four-team field; and in the senior division, it was a L'Anse Creuse team that bested a pair But that didn't stop Novi officials

from calling the tournament a success. "It was our first attempt at a tournament, and we tried it with a very small field," said league representative Bob Hartson. "But it ran smoothly and I in the runner-up position after dropping think everybody enjoyed themselves. We ran it with so little money that I around wins over Novi II and Plymouth don't think we covered expenses, but American.

Maybe Novi Little League officials we wanted something we could work ad better take a second look at just from in the future."

In the championship game, the pitand Dan Bunker two for Novi I, while ching of Steve Turbin and the hitting of Gary Phillips had a pair for Novi II. Paul Bosco Fields in Novi with visiting could do was a pair of second place himself and struck out ten locals in the Bunker scored twice each.

> over Plymouth National and Novi I. In the opener for Novi II, Steve Shankel led the hitting attack with three hits. Against Novi I, Tom Heslop,

> Mike Lemieux, and Jim Gioia paced the two games to champion L'Anse Creuse



Novi's Todd Olson puts the tag on a Plymouth runner

Beaver football registration set

ed, and now it's time to start thinking the program should bring a birth cer-Beavers, a youth football league, will family will be assessed. be held August 21 and 22 at the Walled

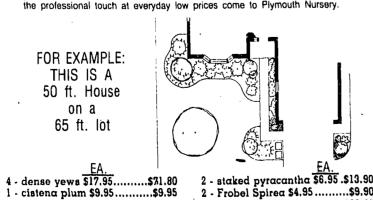
Little league baseball has barely end- of eight and 13, wishing to participate in tificate or proof of age to the registra-Registration for the Walled Lake tion. A fee of \$15 per player or \$25 per

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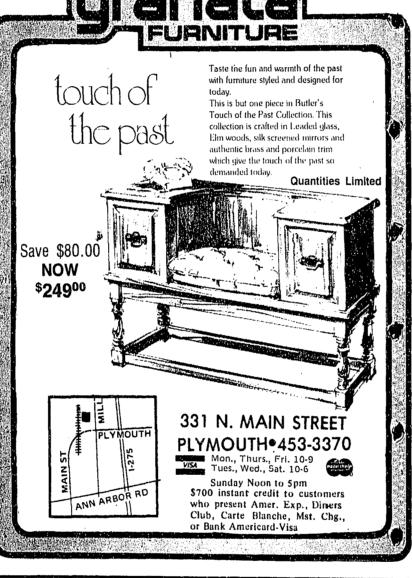
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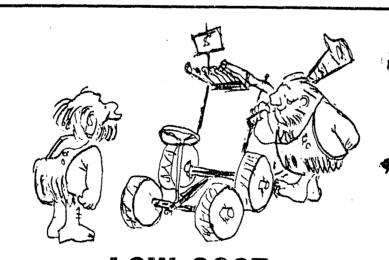
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5-2 championship win. In the opener pit-In the 9-10 year old tournament, ting the same two squads, Kneebone trophies," said Hartson, "but we did In the 9-10 year old tournament, two Plymouth American took home the first hurled a no-hitter at the Novi I team. place trophies with a 16-3 championship After dropping the opening game to The Novi little league season com ed its berth in the finals with victories Novi II, 3-1. Pat Buzolits had three hits ment weekend at Bosco field

Maybe the first thing Novi should Dave Majors wasn't enough to over- In Novi I's 7-4 elimination of work on is winning one of its own tour- come a fine mound and plate per- Plymouth National, Pat Buzolits and naments. With two Novi teams in each formance by L'Anse Creuse's Jim Steve Turpin each collected a pair four-team field, the best the locals Kneebone Kneebone collected four hits safeties while Jim Chicowski and Dan

game victory over Novi II. Novi II earn- the eventual winners, Novi I eliminated cludes with the major league tourist FURNITURE

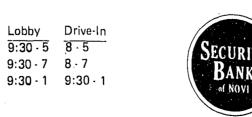




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Margaret LaFave was a double state winner for Walled Lake's Flying Dolphins

Three Dolphins win twice at state

Parks and Recreation championship for that age group. Flying Dolphins swam to double wins in ing, Michigan, last week.

both the 100 freestyle (1:07.2) and the 50 the 200 freestyle relay. backstroke (36.6). Robert Papp swam to a pair of firsts in the 11-12 year old as 30 members of the Walled Lake club boys group, winning the 50 freestyle qualified for the state meet and most of (26.6) and the 100 freestyle (59.2). And them finished in the top six. Mark Hughes won the 13-14 year old Other swimmers excelling in the boys group 50 butterfly (26.3) and 100 state meet were : (10-and-under) Marla

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Three members of the Northwest freestyle event was a record breaker Kosticki, sixth in 50 backstroke; Brian Colleen Weiland, fourth in 50 freestyle; Herrald, fifth in both 50 butterfly and 50 and Cindy Holland, fifth in 50 butterfly backstroke: Jim Schultz, fourth in 100 and sixth in 100 freestyle. freestyle and third in 50 freestyle; and "We had a very good year," said Mark Hill, fourth in 50 breaststroke. (13-14 year olds): Sue Baker, fourth were very enthusiastic and that's half in the 10-and-under girls group, taking boys' and girls' teams placed first in in 200 freestyle; Becky Schnelz, fifth in the battle. I'm proud of all of them for

50 backstroke and sixth in 50 freestyle; what they've done this year."

Lakes Bronco all-stars bumped from tourney

The Lake Athletic Association Bronco homer that did the damage to the Lakes all-star team took the short route home Bronco team. After trailing 4-0, the in the Bronco Divisional tournament in localites cut the lead to 4-3, but a pair of Garden City last weekend by dropping Garden City runs put the game away. Garden City went on to win the tour-Michigan North tournament, ran up and Redford twice to earn a berth in the

against control problems in their tour- zone tournament at Rockford, illinois. nament opener with Lafayette, In- Members of the Lakes Athletic Brondiana. Lakes pitchers issued a dozen co all-star team which captured the walks and gave up a grand slam home Michigan North section championship run in the 15-11 loss to the Southerners. are: Mitch Panczyk, Tom Cummings The Lakes unit had battled back from Scott Norris, Dave Gabriele, Brad a 10-6 deficit to take an 11-10 lead in the Krzysiak. Tim Kummer, Mike

bottom of the sixth, only to give up the Bulgarelli, Greg Schultz, Dennis grand slammer in the top of the Aubry, Dave Van Loozen, Jim Laluto, Chris Bleckly, Matt Kowalczyk, Jamie In their second game, the local all- Kowalsky, and Jeff Schneider. stars trailed all the way in falling to
The team was managed by Zeke eventual tournament champion Garden Smail with assistance from coaches

City, 6-4. Again, it was a grand slam Charlie Schneider and Mark Dennis. Colonels slug out final win

The Union Lake Colonels pounded out Partridge went four-for-four with two

home runs and six rbi's while infielders 19 extra base hits in their 29-9 mercy killing of the second place Waterford Little Caesars in the regular season finale for both clubs. The Colonels scored seven runs in the first, nine in the second, and 10 in the

third inning to run away from the Little

stick for the locals with a five-for-five Class A tournament weekends beginnperformance that included a pair of ing with the Pepsi National invitational omers and five runs batted in. Matt at Softball City, August 19-20.

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to 37-4, a comfortable 10 games better than the second place Caesars. Following the league playoffs, the Colonels embark on three straight

Mike Turk and Ray Koenig combined

for seven hits, three home runs and nine

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Walled Lake swingers beat South Farmington

Farmington, 2-1, in the final game of the regular season last Wednesday, thus tying their arch-rivals for the league championship. Both clubs are 13-4 and will battle it out for the official Inter-Lakes title in a playoff game either Sunday or Monday.

The two had met three times earlier in the season, and three times South Farmington had come out on top. This time, though, the Walled Lake

Tee-ball champs final regular season record of 6-11.

up the championship of the Novi Parks week, finishing the season with a perfect 7-0 record and a one game advantage over second place Rymal-

eague," said team manager John Heraghty, "and I loved the kids Members of the winning Welcome

Wagon team were: Brent Novak, Jennifer Marshall, David Alexander, Christie Duthie, Krista Campeau, Joel Kapelanski, Noel Sawyer, Johnny Heraghty, James Griffis, John Griffis, Todd Kelsey, David Pierle, Douglas Cody, Derek Hanley, Andrew Lane, and

Walled Lake's Inter-Lakes League Tracy Grubb led off the game with a softballers ended a season-long jinx last home run. One out later Marshann week, and it couldn't have come at a Hensley belted another, and that was all pitcher Margaret Grubb needed for

> Grubb went all the way on the mound and gave up four hits while walking only two. South Farmington's lone run came in the fourth inning on a homer by Shelly Still. Tracy Grubb went 2-for-3 to pace Walled Lake's eight-hit attack. Novi, meanwhile, ended its season with a pair of losses to South Lyon and

place with a 12-5 mark, beat the local girls 15-0 on Tuesday and 2-1 on Wednesday. The losses left Novi with a

wound up in fourth place in the six-team

Ah-Wok wins

girls softball crown in the playoffs completed last weekend on the Nov

Ah-Wok, in first place through the regular season, gained the title by vir tremendously. When we first got out tue of a pair of wins over David's Coif there I didn't think we had a chance to fures and NPOA in the playoffs. The final 7-0 victory over NPOA was fashioned by shutout pitching by

another run in the sixth for the margin Brenda Campbell and Cheryl Shankel each tripled in the game. In the earlier 13-11 win over David's

Coiffures, Shankel, Campbell, and Molly Anderson each had three hits while



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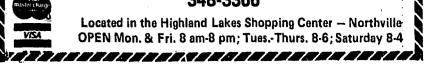
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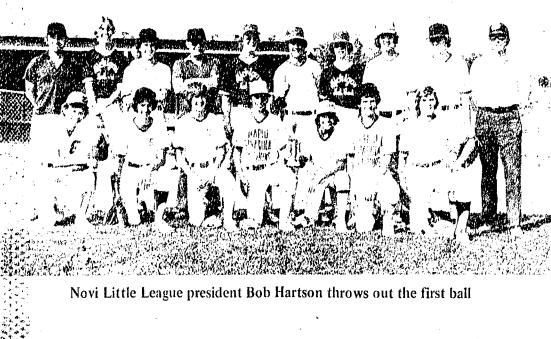
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This Novi senior team won the runner up trophy in last weekend's tournament

New WL team takes second

A group of softball players in Walled Lake are planning ahead for next year's summer season by playing together in the final days of this season. Comer Furniture will be a new team in the Walled Lake leagues next season, but that didn't stop the local men from getting things going this

The group of friends from ASA Builders, G & K Produce, and the Town Pump got together recently and came away with a second place trophy at the fifth annual Rainbow Slopitch Tournament in

Comer Furniture swept past four straight opponents before losing in the showdown against R & Ŷ-Associates for the title. A & G Bounty was the initial Comer victim, suf-

fering a 15-4 mercy loss. Mark Shurmur belted a pair of home runs, while Joel Merriman also clob-

Local youths will get a free game of bowling

"Youths aged 12 and older will compete on

Youths under age 12 will begin bowling at noon

Questions regarding the registration should be

directed to the Novi Parks and Recreation depart-

when they register for the Novi Youth Bowling

leagues this fall. Registration begins September 5

and lasts through the 17th at the Novi Bowl on Novi

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Fon Saturday, and will bowl two games for a \$2.25

* weekly fee, each team will bowl three games.

Novi Recreation offerings Adult bowling will get underway Sunday September 17, in the Novi Mixed doubles league

Registrations are now being accepted with a

league limit of twelve teams. Competition will con-

sist of three games, every other Sunday evening,

Shurmur belted another home run in Comer's

In round three, Comer came up with a nine-run

Comer tallied in every inning of game four to

But in a hard fought finale, Comer fought back

Aiding in Comer's tournament hitting attack

"It was the first time we've ever played

fifth inning to beat Penny's Pirates, 16-8. Again

Shurmur and Merriman provided the power, along

turn back the Friday Night Athletic Club, 17-11.

from a five run deficit to cut the lead to two, before

falling to R & Y Associates, 15-13. Shurmur, Denny,

were Tom Mussen and Rick Wilson, while Rick

together," said Dwight Comer. "And that's not

16-11 second round victory over E.M.S.

with Andy Denny, as each homered once.

and Merriman all homered again.

Denny did the team's pitching.

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shann Hensley led the squad with nine beating Redford and Novi in the double elimination series, which involved all RBI's. North Farmington, which finished in fifth place during regular season comvictory in the opening round. Then, ifter the local girls had ousted Redford (18-4) and Novi (18-5), North Farm-

of games to North Farmington while

in the losers' bracket semifinals, 10-1. Walled Lake's hopes of defeating South Lyon eventually won the tour-South Farmington in a post-season nament, beating South Farmington 10-9 playoff tournament died before the local girls even had a chance to meet Top hitters for Walled Lake in the their arch-rivals in Inter-Lakes softball tourney were Tracy Grubb and Beth Mead (both batted .615), Kathy Fuson Coach Jack Grubb's squad lost a pair

(.545) and Marie Abbonizio (.500). Mar-

Margaret Grubb, however, was voted the team's most valuable player in the tourney for her work on defense. She petition, surprised Walled Lake with a played pitcher, catcher, second base and the outfield while batting .400. nament after losses to South Lyon (14ington came back to stymie them again 8) and Walled Lake (18-5).

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Our Caesar's update Ronnie Ford of Novi continued to swing a hot bat for the Detroit Caesars last weekend, but the American Professional Slo-Pitch League

powerhouse apparently wasn't following suit as a Ford, who's been consistently hitting at well above a .600 clip for the past few weeks, went 10for 16 against New England and kept his batting

average at .628. Only Mike Nye, who's hitting .652, has a higher average on the Caesars. Ford also had four home runs and six RBI's over the weekend, boosting his league-leading totals in those departments to 66 and 163 respec-

Rick Trudeau of Walled Lake, meanwhile, had somewhat of an off weekend. He went 6-for-17, -dropping his batting average to an even .500. Norm Cash of Commerce Township played in one game but went hitless in two at-bats. He's now batting .235.

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The Walled Lake Community Education Department will be offering a variety of athletic programs this fall for youth and adults. Those interested in a sports program should investigate any one of the follow-

ing possibilities:

Women's Volleyball

An organizational meeting will be held in the cafetria at Clifford Smart Junior High School on Tuesday, September 12, at 7 p.m.

Men's Volleyball An organizational meeting for this activity will be held in the cafeteria at Clifford Smart Junior High School on

Tuesday, September 12, at 8:30 p.m.

A men's and women's volleyball clinic will be held September 20 or 21 at the Clifford Smart Junior High School at 7 p.m. Instructor Dave Lawless will demonstrate the basic fundamentals of the game.

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Elementary Girls Basketball The league which is open to all girls in

grades four, five, and six will meet on Saturdays beginning September 16 at Clifford Smart Junior High School, Applications will be available at individual schools beginning Monday, September 11. There is a \$5 registration

Floor Hockey

A floor hockey league is being developed for fourth, fifth, and sixth grade girls and boys. The league will

start Wednesday, October 11, at Walled Lake Junior High School. Applications will be available at the schools by October 2. The cost is \$5 per person.

A new soccer league will be started for all girls and boys in grades three through eight. The league will begin. Saturday, September 16, at Clifford Smart Junior High School. Applications will be available from the schools by September 11. There is a \$5 registration

Tourney this weekend

The first annual Novi night when four teams major league tournament from Plymouth invade will get underway this the Novi diamonds and year-old Novi teams go- pionship game.

weekend at Paul Bosco finishes up late Sunday Field with a pair of 11-12- afternoon with the chaming after the tournament The public is welcome and there is no admission Action begins Thursday charge.

Warrior swimming

Walled Lake Western girls swimming coach Gail Cotter has announced the beginning of practice for the fall

All Warrior girls wishing to compete this season will begin practice at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 21, at the Western pool. Practices will last until noon, and all swimmers are required to bring their own suits and towels.

Officials needed

The Walled Lake Community Education Department is looking for soccer officials for its fall leagues. Anyone interested in becoming an official is urged to call John Slattengren at 624-0202.

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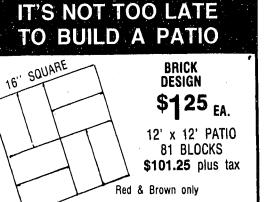
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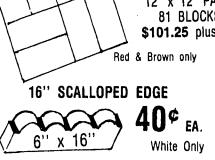
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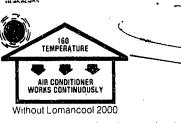
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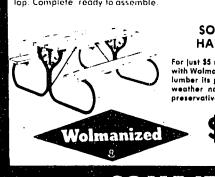


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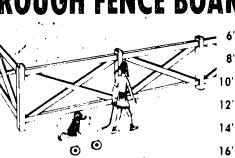
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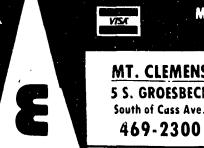
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Off the bench

I took a second look at the tall attractive blonde in the tight blue jeans and seductively opened white blouse. But then again, I always been known to take second looks at people fitting that description. We struck up a conversation along the food table.

"I'd like my cheeseburger without the bun please," she said in her southern drawl. "These baked beans look good but I don't want to eat too

I was mildly shocked when she followed me over to my table and sat down across from me. I asked her where she was from (since I knew that sweet syrupy slang didn't originate from Novi).

"Dallas, Texas," she said. "Home of the world champion Cowboys." She could've been a Cowgirl, but the Tivoli Ski Gardens media party was an unlikely place for a Cowgirl. Probably a waterskier, I surmised. I was right. She was Camille Duvall, one of the prettiest things to come

from the state of Texas, and a damn good waterskier too. Camille won the 1977 Open Women's Division overall championship a the 35th annual National Water Ski Championships at Berkley, California, last year. Her expertise in slalom, tricks, and jumping combined for the coveted title. As a junior competitor, Camille set the national jumping record of 94 feet at the National Tournament in 1974. A mark that still stands

But Camille didn't do any water skiing at last Thursday's media party at Tivoli Gardens, and she won't be among the competitors when the Nationals are held there August 23-27. She recently fell victim to cartilage damage in her right knee and won't be able to ski for a few more weeks.

But that doesn't mean she won't be busy. During our convesation Camille was besieged by a promoter telling her that she had to be in Southfield the following morning at 7 a.m., which meant a 6 a.m. pick-up time from Ann Arbor, which meant a 5 a.m. wake up call. "Isn't it great being a celebrity?" I asked considering my own 8 a.m.

I've always loved the southern drawl, (from my brief stay in Atlanta), so I was hoping to hear more of it when I questioned her about her start in the

"I started when I was four years old," she said, "and I just kept at it." It was a stock answer and I knew she had been asked that question many times

before. But what she said next really surprised me. "I just turned 18 and I'd really like to go to some of those Detroit discos," she stated. "I just got here at 5:30 this morning from Chicago and Lake Geneva and it seems like I never have any time to enjoy any of the travell-

Damned if I didn't have plans this past weekend. But I'll be back at Tivoli Gardens for the National Championships later this month. Anyone with at least the remotest interest in the sport of water skiing should also attend. The AWSA people running the show are the nicest I've ever run into — they even let me ski a couple rounds! Hospitality at its finest... and it'll be there August 23-27 at Tivoli Gardens (four miles south of the I-96 and M-23 interchange near Brighton).

Find sometime to check out the first national water skiing championships ever held in Michigan. And say hello to Camille

Photo by Jane Hale

York's fourth in tournament

Walled Lake's York's Pavilion came home with a fourth place trophy from the Detroit Free Press Tournament of Champions earlier this

The local club managed three victories against the top teams from leagues in the Detroit area before being bumped from the tourna-

York's scored seven times in the second inning to give winning pitcher Bob Pisha a comfortable 7-3 win over Trojan Homes. Tom Johnson went three-for-three for

time of the second round game, York's was forced forfeit, and subsequently was dropped to the loser's bracket.

In round three, York's urned back the Trailblazers, 16-7, behind three hits apiece by Jerry Mamayek and Rick

Darryl Russek collected three hits in the game.

But York's eventually fell from the tournament with a tough 5-4 loss to eventual runner-up Red Pump Lounge. The Lounge rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh with the aid of three York walks. Cecil Gross went three-forthree while Buff Martin nomered for the losers.

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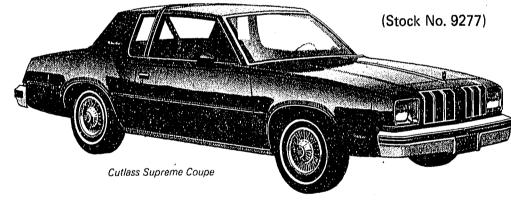
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Novi teens study Africa Area dancers score

A few groans and creaks of resistance were heard as a piece of Americana from Wixom was reduced to a pile of rubble



Old Wixom barn falls before backhoe

resistance, that barn of some fifty odd rs. But it proved no match Thursday morning to the reaching bucket of a backhoe that toppled it, and certainly some ghosts of the past, to the ground. In a few short minutes, the hallmark to a passing American scene was nothing more than a pile of rubble. Just plain, old barn, it stood, tucked in the corner of the Tiffen Brothers' property

Fred affair. There were some rotted boards, mainly on the back side. Shingles, missing from the roof, allowd water to soak its timbers. It shuddered a bit with the fist iolt from the machine, as if to brace itself ty of hoes, worn half their original size

for a fierce windstorm. A few more addges to the side and a blow to the mid-section of the hip-roof, brought the It stood in its corner "since sometime From the size of the stalls, the animals - maybe in the 20's," some oldsters recollect, built by the Tiffin boys,

The boys, colorful old bachelors. livd in the house until their deaths in 1973. fashioned from wide plank boards, was

the boys found it necessary to make They added a couple of leanto's of quesionable design to the back of the barn the small cottage. Restoration and then erected a chicken coop. It was

more up-to-date with cement floor and Oddly enough, the coop withstood the

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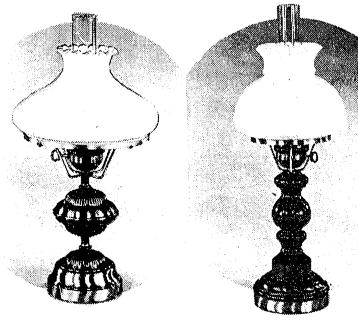
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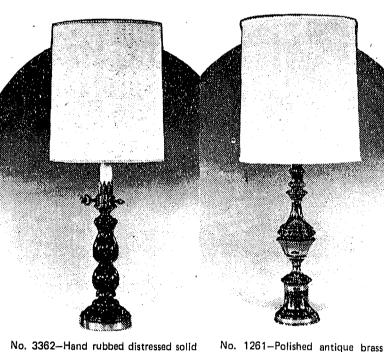
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Mrs. Roethel is National Constitution and Bylaws Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, the largest women's patriotic organization in the world. She is also mayor of the City of Novi.

Nearly 2,000 delegates or alternates representing one million auxiliary members are expected to attend the

New Orleans, a host city for the third Training expert Don Thoren of Arizona, time, will greet nearly 10,000 Legion- and Ms. Hazel Rollins, deputy adnaires and Auxiliary members during ministrator of the Department of the convention. The seven-day event Energy's Economic Regulatory Adwill be held in conjunction with the ministration.

vention of the American Legion Aux- Although the Legion and its Auxiliary are affiliated organizations, their functions and organization are separate. Delegates to both conventions will attend meetings throughout the week to plan 1978-79 programs and to elect national officers for the coming ad-

> ministrative year. Featured speakers for the American Legion Auxiliary Convention include United States Senator Maryon Allen of Alabama, John Astin and his wife Patty Duke Astin, Art Linkletter, Leadership

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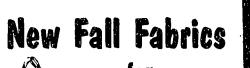
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ing tool which will be used to engrave the drivers license number of the parent on the bicycle. The engraving assists police in returning stolen bicycles in the event of theft. Assisting Chris and Jeff in the picture above are Jaycee Project Chairman Ed Leininger and Officer Charles Brown of the Novi police Department. (Staff photo by Jane Hale).

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A month in Utah with is older brother Rob proved to be a super experience for 16-year-old Buck Trombley. The soon-to-be junior at Walled Lake Western High termed the trip "somethin' else." In the vernacular of the day, that was a five star review.

Rob is stationed with the Air Force in Ogden, which became Buck's base of operation. Several trips were made to Heber City, "on the other side of the mountain" from Salt Lake City, to visit former Wixomites, Faye and Fred Waara.

The Waara's, themselves just completing a several day stay in Wixom, have hosted many old friends since their move to Utah last Coinciding with Trombley's trip to Utah was a visit from Betty and

Wes McAtee and 15-year-old daughter Ellie. The teen-agers. Rob and Fred tackled a 15 mile climb of Mt. Tipanagos, lovingly called "the pregnant Indian" by the locals. The Waara's have a spectacular view of the second highest mountain in Utah from their home in Heber.

Fred produced several albums of photos taken during the climb of the rugged heights which included crossing icy snow fields and scaling

"Coming down had to be worse than going up," said Buck of the

ten hour excursion. "We zig-zagged up one side, then another, but then we hit those snow fields. It was really tough."

"The scenery was something else from up there but I don't know that I'd want to try it again," he added. "We got lost, Fred skidded about 150 feet down the mountain after loosing his footing in an ice field, and I was really wondering if we'd make the bottom. Like I said, it was somethin' else."

Waterfalls from melt-off made the snow fields extra treacherous as they undermined big stretches of remaining snows. "We tried skiing down on the soles of our hiking boots in some places — it wasn't easy," claimed the sturdy student.

Other trips were made to the top of Bridal Veil Falls near Provo and to the Kennefcott Copper Mines west of Salt Lake. "They mine everything there — copper, silver and gold or at least they find it." the Kennecott mine is reported to be the largest open pit copper mine in the world and dominates the mountainous landscape.

The City of Provo was rated number one by Buck. While there he visited the Osmund Studios but never caught a glimpse of the stars. Antelope Island was another favorite spot. "The place is full of antelopes, and jack rabbits. It's actually kind of strange," he laughed. Yet another fun place was the alpine slides near Park City. While

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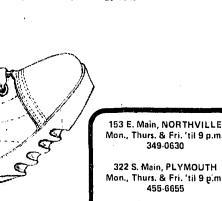
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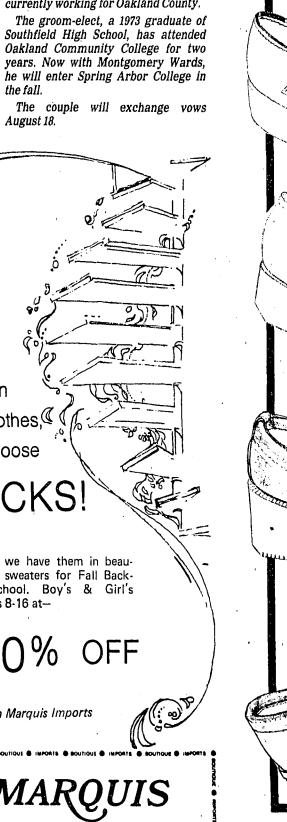
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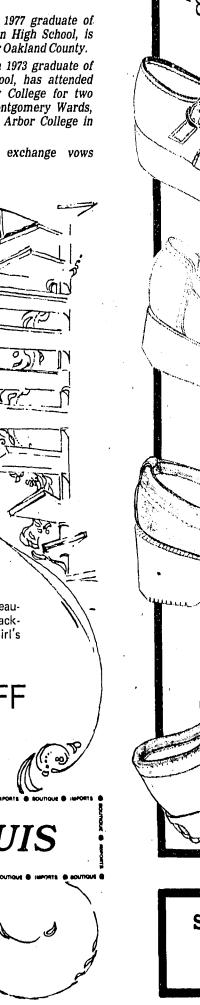
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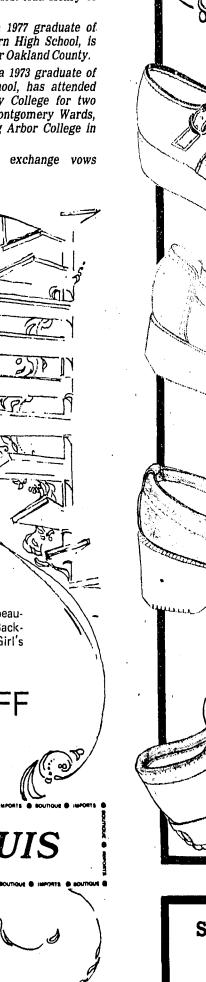
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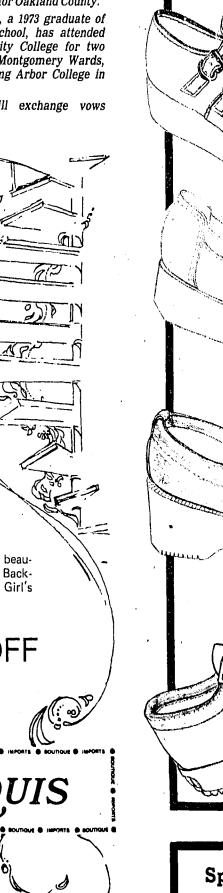
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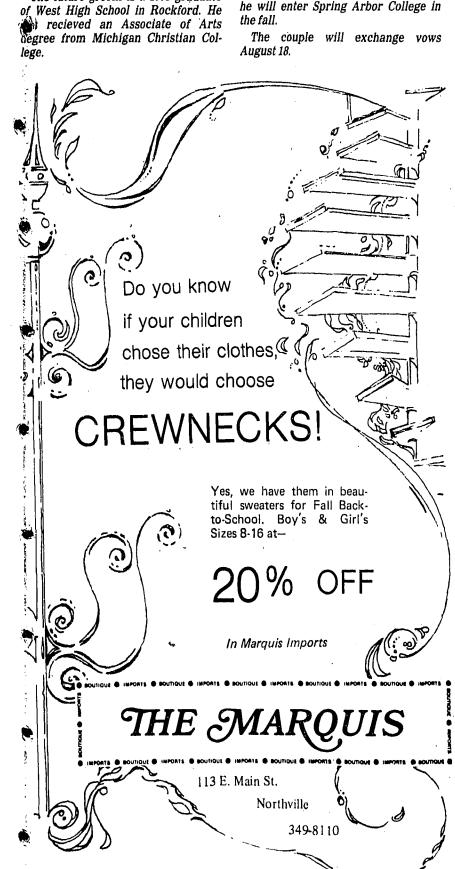
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Nanci Porter, Jim Padget, and Dave Young work on nature trails



Novi student painters Brad Oyster and Tom Peterson at work on Tot City buildings

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local natural resources and recrea-

have been creating miniature facsimiles of some of Novi's "old relics" for incorporation in the Power Park playground. Called a "tot-city," the sturdy buildings, on completion, will working on the nature trails. "We're provide climbing, crawling, and plenty of play space for Novi's younger

In addition, the crew has been work- Recreation staff will work on the ing on nature trails at Lakeshore, Power and Brookfarm Park. Called ex- finishing touches and final coats of

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A project set up by the Novi Parks projects. Called the Work Opportunity be replicas of Novi's historic buildings. to be reconstructed in kid-size. students summer work while upgrading the batch of students, falling mainly in-mented the director. to the 15 to 16 age group.

Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink viewed the program as "a good can be expanded next year. A two-year project, Smink said the work corps has spent the majority of its time construc-

ting the buildings for the tot city and Tree Service just waiting on the delivery of wood chips to finish out the trails," he said. Smink also said the Parks and Tree & Stump Remov Spraying & Feeding buildings over the winter, adding the * 24-Hour Emergency Service FREE Estimates

"The kids have received good work-The grant, procured by Joy Davis, ing experience and provided input on has provided the salaries, workmen's the project," added Smink. Originally compensation and materials for the the buildings for the "tot-city" were to

What finally emerged was a combina-Church are two of the buildings chosen spent.'

and Recreation Department, and fund- Resources Crops, the project has not "They kicked around ideas for a The ten-week summer employment ed by a Department of Natural only provided assistance to the city but western town and a modern city as well program will be completed August 25 Resources grant, has given 22 Novi has given good working experience to as Novi's own old buildings," com- with Bunker and Foley remaining on the job for an additional two weeks. tion or cross-section, running the gamut achieved what the DNR grant had set from the old to the modern. The Novi out to do. The grant, in the amount of idea" and one which he said he hopes train depot and the old Novi Methodist \$31,760, was, according to Smink, "well

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Novi teens study African heritage

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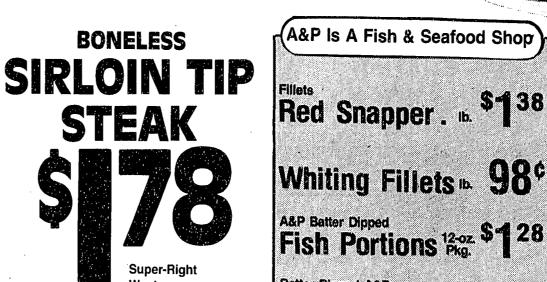
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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., School Board Offices Novi Teen Center field trip, 12:30 p.m., Detroit Science Center Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

:Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., School Administration offices Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Wixom Historical Society Work Session, 6-9, Tiffin House Novi Teen Center field trip to Metropolitan Airport, 3:30 p.m., from

Old Novi Elementary School "I Am What I Am." movie at Novi Teen Center, 6:30 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi

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Finn Fest, noon-6, Finnish Summer Camp

Marching Band Workshop begins, 9-3, Novi High School Beaver Football Registration, Walled Lake area, 7-9 p.m., Walled Lake Western cafeteria Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School

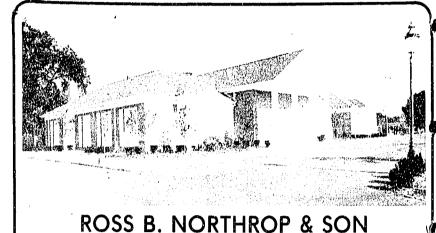
Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Members Homes Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall Tee Shirt and jean painting, 11 a.m., Novi Teen Center Block printing workshop, 1 p.m., Novi Teen Center

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

Diet Centers, 6:45-8:45, Novi High School Novi Community Band, 7-9, Novi High band room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30, Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Wixom Historical Society Work Bees, 9-1, Tiffin House Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi-Northville Parents without Partners, 8 p.m. Park Haus

Restaurant, Northville Novi Jaycette Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Beaver Football Registration, Walled Lake area, 7-9, Walled Lake Western Cafeteria

Open gym, 6 p.m., Novi Teen Center, Old Novi Elementary School Disco Dance Lessons, 8:30 p.m., Novi Teen Center



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Richard S. Burgess, Pastor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi undamental Baptist Church' Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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Emergency Assistance Team ready for business

By Jeanne Clarke

The Novi Emergency Assistance Team (NEAT) received its charter from REACT. International, on August President Philip Chinn, William Jef-

ies, and Anne Marie Chinn attended the ceremonies at which the charter The Novi Emergency Assistance Team is a group of Novi residents interested in public service through the use of their CB radios. Plans are now inderway for a coffee break at the I-96

Other officers include Secretary Larry Keys and Treasurer Warren

rest area in Novi over the Labor Day

brganization may be obtained by sending your name and address to NEAT. P.O. Box 282, in Novi. Additional members are needed to carry on the projects being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of

Loganberry Ridge are hosting a family Wisconsin. reunion this weekend. Several of their children who now live in other communities are planning to attend, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and the new grandson Joshua Daniel of Canada, Clare Ann from Baltimore, Five Mile and Farmington Roads in tional information about the Novi Boy Elizabeth of Roscommon, and John of the local area. Also present will be Mrs. 16) at 8:30 p.m. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Peter Paulkitis of Interested individuals should take folding chairs and a blanket.

Rockford, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Patty Gadwa) The band will be playing "Oliver," Dobek have returned from their honevmoon in the western states and will be

ed a baby shower for her grand- Tuesday under the direction of Guy who attend are encouraged bo bring A&W in Northville at 7 p.m. There will daughter, Mrs. Linda Roman, in Smith from 7-9 p.m. at Novi High their youngsters. Anyone with further be snacks after the bike trip. Detroit recently. The shower was given School. by Mrs. Michelle Goik, Dorica Goik,

and Mrs. Charlotte Goik. Out-of-town guests at the Allan Burton home on 11 Mile recently were Mrs. Two longtime members, Mrs. Alma team is undefeated this year. Burton's sister, Mrs. Pat Cook of Phoenix, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willis of Frankfort, Michigan. Former Novi resident Mrs. Christine Spicer, who now resides in Belleville,

before continuing on the tour. The

Community Band

classical overtures, "Fantastik,"

"Civil War Suite," two marches from

was guest of honor at a baby shower at their projects at the Veteran's Hospital the home of Mrs. Tim Whyte on Johns in Ann Arbor. Road. Other hostesses included Judy VanSickle, Faye Thomas, and Janet King. There were approximately 30 friend or relative who is a patient at the

tour this summer as a member of the Joyful Melodies singing group from Marantha Baptist Bible College. She is in the North Oakland County area this week, singing with the group at various within the month to make plans for the on the alarm system which works 24

Last month the Scouts had a sucgroup is accompanied by Professor cessful car wash. In addition, approx-Gary LaMore of the college located in imately 20 Scouts went on a week-long camping trip. They were accompanied by Mr. Dennis, Mr. Limbright, Mr. Roth, and Mr. Frank.

sent a concert "Under the Stars" at summer may call 349-6871 for addi-Livonia tonight (Wednesday, August Scouts.

All members are reminded of the birthday party at the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Friday, August 18, at 1 leaving shortly to make their home in Sousa, and selections from George Gerp.m. Chairman Karen Jones plans to provide a birthday cake and arrange

questions can call Mrs. Jones at 349-

The club would like to congratulate

the "T" ball team they sponsor. The

The next board meeting is slated for

Collins. Purpose of the meeting is to

make plans for fall interest groups.

Anyone who would like additional in-

formation about upcoming activities

should call President Lorraine Kirkish

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Regular meetings are held

throughout the summer on the third

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Chamber members have been invited

Trunk on Grand River Avenue at noon.

made a presentation at the last meeting

hours per day, seven days per week.

Blue Star Mothers

Klasener and Mrs. Lillian Miller, were present at the meeting in the home of Helen Burnstrum. The ladies are planning a bazaar and bake sale for the fall to raise funds for

They would especially like to hear from anyone in the Novi area who has a hospital. Contact President Winnie Denise Stipp, daughter of Mr. and Dobek at 349-1904 if you know anyone Mrs. Skipp Stipp of Novi Road, is on who could use their help.

A committee meeting is planned churches. She visited at home last Fri-resumption of regular meetings in the day with other members of the group fall.

to attend the Board of Education Faculty Luncheon on Tuesday, September 5, at 11:30 a.m. when Detroit Piston Coach Dick Vitale will speak on motivation. The chamber is continuing work on its community directory. Additional in-Anyone with boys of scouting age who formation about the directory may be The Novi Community Band will pre- has moved into the area during the obtained by writing John Brogan at

P.O. Box 258 in Novi. Speaker at the next meeting will be Robert Norton of the Detroit Bank and Trust Auditing Department. Call 349-Welcome Wagon 7700 for reservations.

Parents without Partners

Several family activities have been planned for the month of August.

There will be bike riding tonight

The band will resume practices next bingo games with the residents. Those (Wednesday, August 16). Meet at the A cottage weekend is slated for August 18-20. Reservations are

> 349-6547 The adults will be going to a Cleo Lane concert at Meadowbrook on Fripp,m. Monday, August 28, at the home of Judy day, August 18, and a Metro Dance is slated for Saturday, August 19. Call 349-0657 for more information on either of

> > The next general membership August 22, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a surprise at the meeting. Call 349-5534 for details.

Guest speaker John McLean led a

member of the Toast Masters who spoke about energy and the automobile. Rotary Club members interested in a tour of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Plant necessary and may be made by calling in Monroe should contact Bob Maynes who can set up a group tour any day Monday through Saturday after 5:30

Senior Citizens There will be a boat ride on the Island Queen excursion boat in Kensington

Metropark on Wednesday, August 23, meeting has been slated for Tuesday, at 10 a.m. There is a fee of \$1 per per-Those planning to attend should bring their own picnic lunch and meet at the

Novi Community Building at 9 a.m. Call Gordon Wilcox at 349-9034 or Helen Trahan at 349-0288 for reservations or more information. The picnic lunch will discussion on small claims court at the be held at the Novi United Methodist August 10 meeting. Another recent Church in case of rain.



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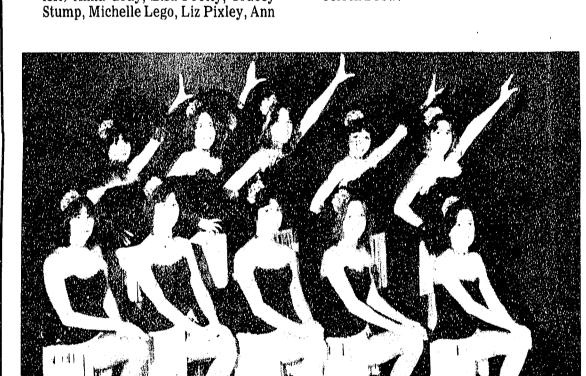
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Local dancers win showboat berth

The girls, all from the four communities and ranging in age from 11 to 17, are students at Elaine's School of Dance in Novi. They competed against more than 60 other chorus lines in statewide talent auditions for the Showboat earlier this month. Both the junior and senior lines gained a berth in the annual Sponsored by the Lowell Jaycees, the Showboat is in its 46th year. Attracting

Senior chorus line strutters (from left) Anna Gray, Lisa Pretty, Tracey

Marie Aquilina, Missy Maher, and Coleen Drew.



Dawn Seruga, and Susan Cross.

Junior chorus line members (top from left) Janice Levit Gayle Limbright, Judy Wilenius, Robin Ruttan, Kerry Brown. (Bottom from left) Michelle Cote, Lynda Cross, Tammy Craig,

'Spider Lore'

at Kensington A special program entitled "Spider Lore" will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Sunday, August

Among the most abun

dant animals on earth, spiders are also among the least understood and appreciated. Fact and fictions about spiders will be learned through slides discussion, and a walk Naturalist Bob Hotaling will lead this 90-minute program which gets inderway at the Nature Center Building at 9 a.m. Registration is required. For more information or registration

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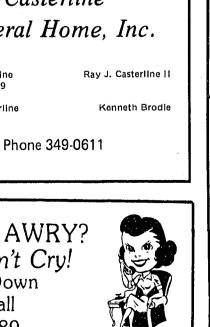
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Community blood bank slated at Wixom church

Monday, August 28, at the First Baptist building library while seventh and prepare for that event as well. Church of Wixom. The Blood Bank will eighth graders will be registered in the be conducted by the American Red library of the south building.

The blood bank, which will be District since July 1 should contact Dr. available to anyone in the five county Robert Youngberg, principal of Novi region surrounding Detroit, will be Middle School at 349-5750 prior to formal registration at the school. open from 3 to 9 p.m. Blood is accepted, with certain health restrictions, from anyone 17 to 66 years old. Written parental consent is required for those

Appointments will be set-up every 15 conducted for Novi High School minutes throughout the blood bank. students beginning Monday, August 21. Those appointments may be made. The workshop will be held daily from 9-3 for a two week period. through the church office at 624-3823. Offices hours are 8:30-5 daily.

Middle School Registration

Registration for the Novi Middle during the workshop. School students will be held during the week of August 28 through September 1. Daily hours are 8-2 p.m. Students must be accompanied by a parent during the registration period. Schedules, books and locker in the State Fair parade in downtown assignments will be passed out at that Detroit on August 24 and will perform in

A \$10 book and breakage deposit is re- August 31. quired at registration for students

Strain also noted the first school footentering the middle school program for ball game is scheduled for Friday, September 8 — a short two days after Registration for fifth and sixth grade the opening of school. He added the

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Veronico Uy is a young Philippine

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family home. Holger Erichsen from Germany is currently living with a temporary host family. Both young men are in the Walled Lake area with the Youth for Understanding exchange program. calling 624-2826. They will be attending local high schools during the coming year. According to Curtis Day, local YFU program director, host families are

currently sought for the two young men. Viewed as an exciting and heart warming international experience, host Association. families provide room and board as well as family experiences with the visiting student. Information on the entire program is available by contacting Day at 624-6435.

Beavers, a youth football league, has been slated for Monday and Tuesday, August 21-22 from 7-9 p.m. at the Walled

Any boy or girl between the ages of functions during and after pregnancy. eight and 13 interested in participating and husband-wife participation during in the program should plan to attend. A pregnancy, childbirth, and after the birth certificate or proof of age is re-child is born. There is a fee of \$15 per person or \$25

For more information contact Tom

Programming for Novi youth continues at the Novi Teen Center although activities will come to a close during the latter part of the month.

The Center will be open today (Wednesday) August 16 from 11-12:30 p.m. The group will then depart for a will be held at the Novi High School field trip to the Detroit Science Center. Activities on Thursday, August 17, will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a field trip to Metropolitan Airport. The group will pleting a highly successful year as tour a DC-10 and hear a short talk on coach of the University of Detroit aviation careers. The Center will open basketball team. at 6:30 with the movie, "I Am What I Am," with open gym also on the schedule. In preparation for sailboating at Kensington Park, a sail meeting will

a.m. A block printing workshop will Classes will begin on Tuesday, follow at 1 p.m. Sailing at Kensington is September 5 at 8 a.m. scheduled for 6 p.m.

Open gym with weight lifting and still being accepted. Interested inwestling is on tap at the Center beginn- dividuals should contact the campus ing at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21. they wish to attend for information Disco dance lessons will be featured at regarding admission procedures.

The Lakes Area Chamber of Com-1963 will hold its 15th year reunion on . merce has moved its offices to a new ocation at 528 North Pontiac Trail. Farmington. Information on the Chamber and its schedule of meetings is available by

childbirth education classes through the Plymouth Childbirth Education Classes are available in the Living Lord Lutheran Church in Novi. Couples should enroll during the fourth or fifth month of pregnancy by

calling 459-7477 Monday through Fri-

Registration is taking place for

The series of eight classes includes one mass class during which films are shown, exercises are demonstrated, and nutrition information is given. Seven additional classes, taught by trained instructors, give information on muscle and breathing control, bodily

Dick Vitale, the exuberant coach of the Detroit Pistons basketball team, will be coming to Novi September 5. Vitale will be speaking before the Novi Schools Orientation Luncheon, but many other residents will come as guests of the Detroit Pistons. members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi Rotary Club are also expected to attend the luncheon, which

troubled Pistons this year after com-

Registration at OCC

Registration for the Fall semester at feature tee shirt and jean painting at 11 cording to an alphabetical schedule. Applications for the fall semester are

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Master Gardener plan helps

Area gardens great and small are plots of beauty



Woods form the background of Joyce Mellin's country garden on Kenicott Trail in Brighton

He that plants.... loves others besides

Ben Franklin said it about trees, but it's equally true of those who plant shrubs and flowers, creating suburban In the past five to ten years horiculture has become a household word,

Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service pointed out earlier this year, with area residents seeking more information from their extension services on what, where and how to Result was the formation of a Master Gardener program to give those who

already have a love of gardening some "better ideas." Every gardener enrolled in the programs through Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston extension services then volunteers 20 hours of service to help other gardeners. Joyce Mellin in Brighton has completed the 30-hour class and in addition to volunteering in the extension service office has been caring for her own ter-

raced garden on Kenicott Trail. She

now has her conveted Master Gardener Mary Begle in the Northville-Novi area has taken the course and is in the hours. Both may be called for help. But there also are many other gardeners throughout the area whose green thumbs create beautiful gardens - large and small.

Alice Painter's garden in a 20 by 20foot condominium courtyard in Highland Lakes in Northville is capsule-size but contains a fountain, 14 different kinds of roses and a wall of

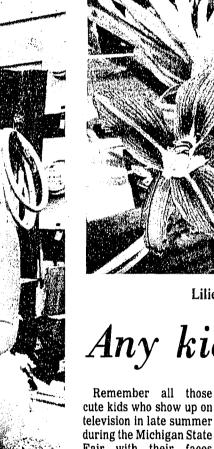


JOYCE MELLIN Displays Master Gardener patch

such old-fashioned delights as marigolds, cockscomb, petunias, cornflowers and forget-me-nots. She's planted both inside and outside her fence and added to available growing space by hanging pots and baskets on the fence itself.

But gardens are demanding. Those who have them know that during this dry summer they've needed constant

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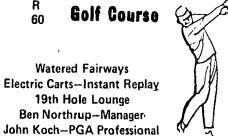
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The kids would all come a-running From wherever they happened to be When they heard the scream of the whistle Of this monsterous, snorting banshee! It would stand at the edge of a wheat field

As it chewed out the husks from the grain

And cough and wheeze from the chaff In a gasp that sounded profane. Then on to the next eighty acres Before it began to rain: Those rumbles, explosions and thrills

Would start all over again!

Charles E. Hutton

Places Within Time

There have been solitary buildings.. deep valleys and lonely hills where peace within quiet have

There have been loves in life flowers within the vases in bloom... mistakes and one night stands that shouldn't have been... loves that couldn't stay

because they went back to other things. There have been moments of feeling pain and laughter or wanting to scream out of some new

or laugh and laugh until the ceilings of ecstacy crumbled to the floors of existence... And too, there have been times of

exploration in and out of the boundaries of life... looking, searching, and finding that which is true or real underlying all reality.

And as the true dawn has shone its light through the window... bringing about all the feeling, emotion, time and space... places in time. each day will bring more of the same. as it is

Pat Kotlarczyk

Real Kindness With temptation of the pamper The proud father reminds; "Nothing is too good for my

son, not even work.

Sam Paco

Remember?

As I take view of what I see, The clear blue sky and budding tree. It's then my heart fills with joy As I hear the laughter of a girl and boy

As the grass turns green from the seed we did And the flowers bloom & the garden grows The smell of summer floats in on a breeze

Does it make you forget last winter's deep Oney Burden

Landlord Lunacy

Being a Landlord answers no dreams From hysterical women over washing machines To grease and oil tracks on hall rugs; Just think of all the fun when they add bugs.

If that isn't enough, there are always ashes From cigarettes; and sloppily dumped trashes, Though designated to incinerators or cans, Landlord rules can't think up enough bans.

Pick and peck; their group voice rises — If complaints got rewards they'd get the prizes: If there was a way a landlord could do it He'd take each Lease and never renew it.

F. A. Hasenau

August is a busy month for home gardners. Michigan State University Extension specialists offer these suggestions for timely activities: -Check maples and other trees for

aphids. Affected leaves will be mottled curled, and glossy and sticky with honeydew. Aphid predators like ladybugs should be present in large numbers. If predators are scarce, you can spray with malathion. This is not recommended, however. It's too late in the season for the aphids to do any serious damage.

-Azaleas and oak trees with greenveined, yellow leaves are suffering from an iron deficiency. Iron chelates applied as a soil drench will correct this. Iron implants are also very effec-

Spraying also wipes out the predator in-

-Avoid fertilizing trees and shrubs now. Fertilizing would stimulate late growth that would be susceptible to winter injury.

-Sycamore, honeylocust and other ornamentals that are heavily infested with lacebugs may be sprayed with Sevin or malathion. Handle all pesticides carefully, but be particularly careful with Sevin - it is extremely toxic to honeybees. Avoid using Sevin near bee colonies. Spray ornamentals late in the day, when bees are less likely to be active.

-Bagworms feeding on ornamentals cannot be controlled by spraying now. Pick the bags off and destroy -Check trees and shrubs

transplanted in the past year or two to make sure they are not being girdled by guy wires. Wire or nylon rope around the base of the trunk should have been removed at transplanting time. -Plant beans, beets, lettuce, peas and radishes for a fall harvest. -Thin fall vegetables planted in Ju-

-Check sweet corn for signs of feeding by the corn earworm and European corn borer. Spray with Sevin if necessary -Pick tomato hornworms off tomato

plants and destroy them. Or spray with Bacillus thuringlensis, a bacterial disease that affects only caterpillars. -If your tomatoes succumbed to fusarium or verticillium wilt, make a note to buy and grow resistant varieties next year. Also, plant your tomatoes in cause these diseases remain in the soil

from year to year. -Prune out raspberry and blackberry canes that fruited this year. They won't bear again.

-Make a map of your garden so you can move crops to new locations next year. Plants that are susceptible to the same diseases — for instance, squash, cucumbers and melons; and tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and potatoes should not follow each other in the same

-Harvest beans, cucumbers, carrots, radishes and other vegetables as they are ready. Allowing cucumbers, summer squash and similar fruits to mature on the vine will stop the plants from producing more.

—Dig potatoes after the tops die. -Onions for storage should be harvested after the tops turn brown and fall over. Onions for fresh use can be harvested anytime. -To make celery stalks grow paler, cover the plants for 12 to 15 days to keep

light off them. -Tomatoes with learspot, early blight and late blight should be sprayed with maneb or tomato sprays containing copper.

-To whiten the heads of cauliflower, wrap them in the larger leaves of the plants when heads are two to three inches across. Harvest heads when they are about six inches in diameter. Selfblanching and green- or purple-headed varieties do not need this treatment. -Establish a new lawn or renovate

an old one between August 15 and September 15. MSU research has shown this to be the best time for lawn establishment in Michigan. -Prepare and seed bare spots in your lawn. During dry weather, water

daily - more than once, if necessary -

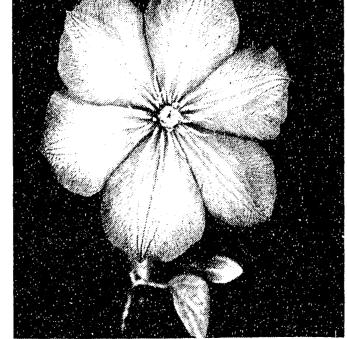
until the new grass is firmly establish--Fertilize established lawns in late August with a complete fertilizer. Apply fertilizer just before a rain, or water it in to prevent it from burning the

-Do not use lawn herbicides or weedand-feed materials containing silvex when the temperature is higher than 75 degrees F. At high temperatures, silvex can damage the lawn and landscape ornamentals.

some occupations, like electricians and dentists, the numbers of women and -Lawns being damaged by white minorities are so low you couldn't find grubs or sod webworms should be them with an x-ray," said Licensing treated with dursban or diazinon. and Regulation Director William Follow label directions. -Prepare beds for spring flowering

bulbs. Order bulbs now for planting in November. -Take cuttings from wax begonia, impatiens, fuchsia, coleus and geraniums for growing indoors this

-Divide and transplant lilies, phlox, iris and peonies that need it. -Avoid fertilizing rose after August 15. Later fertilization would stimulate new growth that would be very susceptible to winter injury. -Cut back perennials after the foliage begins to die.



Clematis Volucea

Clematises-grow 'em' from stem cuttings

If you have a single clematis plant in your yard and you'd like more, it isn't necessary to plunk down more money for this lovely

New plants can be started from stem cuttings taken yet this summer to bloom the following year. Most often thought of as a vine, the clematis comes in a number of varities — one of which looks nothing like a vine or a "bush." The

variety "hendersonii is a non-climbing plant topped by sky-blue flowers on erect three to four feet high leafed stems. Its curled back petals are faintly perfumed and keep on for many weeks after midsummer. The more popular clematis, however, are the varieties that

grow like bushy vines, supported by stationery objects. Depending upon the kind desired, they grow from three to twelve feet in height. Clematises like well-drained, slightly acid to neutral soil. Plants should be spaced 18 to 24 inches apart, and the gardener should keep the soil cool and moist during the growing season by covering with compost or peat moss. They thrive in full sun or light shade.

One of the newest hybrids is Clematis Volucea, a vigorous and free flowering hybrid growing eight to 12 feet in height and covered from June to September with four to six inch deep Petunia red flowers with brightly contrasting yellow stamens.

Vegetable plant clinic set

A vegetable gardeners vegetable problems and Southfield Parks plant clinic will be held bug identification," said Recreation Senior

Monday, August 21 under Gregory Patchan, Exten Citizens Garden, located sponsorship of the sion horticulture agent. at 1200 Evergreen Road Michigan State Universi- Patchan will be answer- (past the Southfield Civic ty Cooperative Extension ing the questions at the Center and south of the

"Here's your chance to Free of charge, the Guests may park at the get all your questions clinic will be held from civic center and walk answered about 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the south to the garden area.

"Summer Wild- other late blooming characteristics. Indian

flowers" will be fea- flowers give our fields usages, ecology and iden-

tured during a 2-hour their last flourish of color tification techniques will

Nature Center of Kes- Naturalist Dave Advance informa-

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Milford on Sunday, our summer wildflowers the Nature Center at Ken-

Asters, goldenrods and of their interesting Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Dentistry's big cavity

minorities in Michigan are discouraged Ballenger noted quite often such

and discriminated against by the legislation and/or rules preclude

two had a greater percentage of that the "focus brought by the civil

minorities than the 11.9 percent in rights movement of the 60's really

Michigan's workforce. These were hasn't trickled down to professional

He said some of the problems stem tant discrimination in some profes-

from the "incestous relationship" bet- sions, the potential for discrimination

program to be held at the before the fall frosts. Join be covered.

Female doctors:

By WARREN M. HOYT

According to a preliminary study

released by the Department of Licens-

state's licensed professions.

barbers and medical doctors.

as nursing and cosmetology.

ing and Regulation, women and

Of the 32 professions reviewed, only

Only six had a greater percentage of

women than the 41.6 percent in the

workforce and those were in fields

traditionally entered by females, such

"The number are pathetically low. In

He noted Michigan's licensed occupa-

Ballenger said Governor Milliken has

done much by increasing the represen-

tation of women and minorities on

licensing boards. He added, however.

that the state must bear a lot of the

ween legislators and special interests. does exist.

tions run behind the national average

for the number of minorities and

women employed.

blame for the situation.

golf course.

and a discussion of some sington Metropark -

The occupation associations and labor

terest, have often been able to get

legislation written that specifies

qualifications or rules for licensing.

unions, which represent a special in

Ballenger said another problem is

Barriers for women and minorities to

the licensed professions can include

education requirements, societar

pressures, photographs on license ap-

plications, examinations and other

The report made 13 recommenda-

minority representation on state licens

ing boards; funding at least part of

Michigan's regulatory activities with

general funds, rather than through

licensing fees: determining whether

licensing tests are truly job related;

and "removing every last trace of the

societies and association, as well as

labor unions, have held over the ap-

pointment of members of the state's

Ballenger said the report indicates

that while there has not been any bla-

regulatory and licensing panels."

historical power which professional

tions including increasing women and

items such as credit records.

Park to feature wildflowers

First, a Quasar B/W TV, Mrs. Myra Johnson of Northville; second, Eureka upright vacuum, N. C. Boase of Northville; third, Litton Micro-wave cook ware set, Irene Kinnuinen of Northville; fourth, Caldric Garbage Disposal, Artsil Cogar of South Lyon; and fifth, Zenith clock radio, Martha Wicke of Northville. Awarding the prizes on behalf of the new store was Ernie Aruffo of

have been announced. They are:

Aruffo Custom Floor Coverings.

WINNERS of prizes awarded by Northville Vacuum & Appliances



RIZZO-NORTHVILLE Realty, located at 505 North Center Street, has added an all-new slate blue aluminum siding to its office facility. Owned by Tony Rizzo, the five-year-old business has grown to 25

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK of Pontiac has announced that a cash payment, based on a price of \$19.20 per share which is the equivalent of \$24 on shares presently outstanding, will be paid stockholders in lieu of issuing fractional shares resulting from a proposed stock split.

Warren H. Eireman, chairman of the board and president, stated that Community National Bank of Pontiac's proposed 25 percent stock split to be effected in the form of a stock dividend will be distributed on October 17, 1978, to the bank's stockholders of record on September 22,

The bank's Board of Directors voted in June to distribute the proposed stock split subject to the bank's shareholders authorizing the issuance of the additional shares for the stock split and obtaining the required approval of the Comptroller of the Currency. Under the proposal, stockholders of the bank would receive one additional share of the bank's common stock for every four shares they own on September

Community National Bank currently pays cash dividends at the annual rate of \$1.40 per share and the Board of Directors has announced its intention, if conditions permit, to increase the annual cash dividends on the bank's stock by 10.7 percent to the equivalent of \$1.55

Sliger Home Newspapers

A COMPANY started in 1974 and incorporated in 1977, Kasco

Kasco sells to automobile dealers, trucking concerns and in-

"Since opening our office on South Main Street, we are encourag-

A recent special treat for the owners of the company, E. L. (Bud)

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Kunz and Hazel Kunz, longtime Northville residents, was in seeing the

Burt Reynolds movie, "Smokey & The Bandit." The sun roof in all

Firebird cars, one of which driven by Reynolds, contains clips sold by

Automotive & Industrial Hardware, Inc., is now doing business at 224

dustrial manufacturing, making shipments throughout Michigan and

Ohio. Its product includes some 20,000 nuts, bolts, screws, clips,

ing off the street business," said a company spokesperson. "Although

we can not stock all the items we sell we can generally make delivery

within a few days. As part of this expansion no order is too small to

South Main Street in Northville.

Xasco to the company that installs them.

fasteners, etc.

handle, if possible."

Wednesday, August 16, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-3-C

Business

per share presently outstanding. After the proposed stock split the bank would have one million shares outstanding compared to its present 800,000 shares and the proposed new annual cash dividend would be at the rate of \$1.24 for each of the one million shares then outstanding. THE J. L. HUDSON COMPANY has announced the opening of the Woodward Shops for Men at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. These elite shops reflect Hudson's dominance as a quality fashion leader in the men's wear field, according to Hudson's Men's Fashion

Director Bob Jackson. Designer lines will be featured including such names as Calvin Klein, Don Sayres, Cacharel, Pierre Palmain, Arthur Richards, Sal Cesarani, Burberry of London, Nino Cerruti, Givenchy Signature, and St. Pierre of Italy

Jackson said that the Woodward Shops for Men will appeal to the male customer who likes garments and accessories that feature fine fabrics, quality design, and good tailoring. The shops will attract the male counterpart of the female customer of Hudson's Woodward

Hudson's is a Detroit-based fashion-oriented speciality department store with 15 locations in Michigan and Toledo, Ohio.

JEAN JORLETT of Northville has been appointed to the position of coordinator of in-service education at Providence Hospital. The appointment was announced by Sister Xavier Ballace, hospital administrator.

Mrs. Jorlett has been an in-service instructor for the past seven

Following graduation from Cincinnati's Christ Hospital School of Nursing, she was on the staff of the Miami (Ohio) University Health Clinic and Stouder Memorial Hospital in Troy, Ohio. At Providence she

served on medical-surgical units between 1969 and 1971.

Mrs. Jorlett, who earned a baccalaureate degree in education administration at the University of Detroit, is a member of the OHEP and DENT organizations.

WILLIAM T. SHAW, attorney well known for many years as an executive with a long-established Detroit-area residential builder, has been elected branch manager of the Livingston County office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. Edward A. Blaty, vice president and Michigan manager o

Lawyers Title, announced the appointment, effective Aug. 1, to fill the branch's top spot being vacated with the retirement of Frank Crawford. Shaw was an executive with the Bert L. Smokler Co. and its related

Federal Savings & Loan Association until October, 1976, and most recently was with John Adams Mortgage Co. Shaw received his J.D. degree from the University of Detroit. The father of eight children, he and his wife Susan plan to live in Howell, where the Livingston branch is located. Although retiring, Crawford

has agreed to remain with the branch as senior title examiner.

Standard Mortgage Corp. from 1953 through 1973. He served Ann Arbor

PERRY DRUG STORES, Inc., announced today that students who attain a 3.6 or better grade average through the 1978-79 school year can have free of charge whatever may be their prescription eyeglass requirements at any of the Pontiac-based chain's optical centers.

"This will be the second year for the program. It is aimed at promoting greater awareness of the importance of vision correction for achieving higher levels of education and last year resulted in 52 students receiving free glasses," said Robert A. Shapiro, Perry vice resident — professional relations.

THE ARMOR DESIGN COMPANY, located in Fraser since 1975, has moved to Brighton.

Designers of fixtures, dies, tools, gages and special machines, the company is now located at 407 East Grand River across from Lucky Duck Nursery.

Owner Frank Parlove says the company does 90 percent of its work for car manufacturers but also does work for small companies.



FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES are available at Andy's Country Boy Fruit Market which is now open for business in Novi. The new fruit and vegetable market is located on Grand River

Avenue between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads. The market is owned and operated by Andy Zangkas, a veteran with more than 30 years experience in the produce business, and his wife Frida whose father and brothers are longtime veterans of the produce business.

Terry and Thomas Zangkas, the sons of the owners, are also involved with the new market, making it a real old-fashioned family owned and operated business. "We want to stress the family aspect of the new store as well as our

many years of experience in the produce business," commented Andy Zangkas. "We want to cater to the needs of the community with fast, courteous family-style service," he added. "We hope to be able to get

to know our customers on a first name basis." Zangkas stated further that the market will attempt to handle every fresh fruit and vegetable available.

Fresh produce is brought to the market every day by area farmers. Additional produce is picked up every morning at 3 a.m. from the Eastern Market in Detroit. Out-of-state produce is also picked up every morning at the Detroit Produce Terminal in Detroit, Out-of-state produce includes mangoes and oranges from Florida, grapes and lettuce from California, and pineapple from Hawaii. The market also has figs. coconuts, plums, green onions, and nectarines — just about every fruit or vegetable available.

In addition to the fresh produce, Andy's Country Boy Market also has all the items that a housewife needs on a daily basis such as milk, eggs, and bread.

Zangkas purchased the market from Fred Zoner earlier this year and is currently celebrating his grand opening with special bargain

The market is open seven days per week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening cruise

set by park

An "Evening Nature Cruise" will be given aboard the Island Queen excursion boat on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark near Milford on Monday, August 28 at 8

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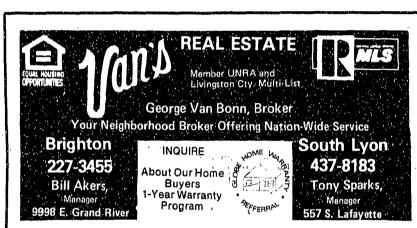
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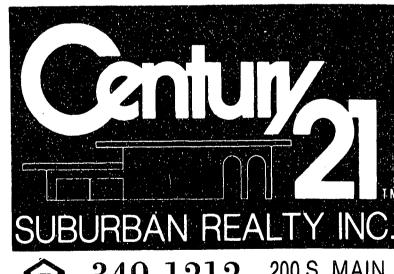
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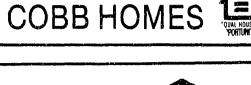
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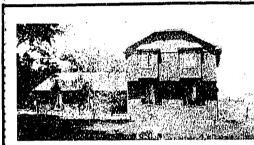




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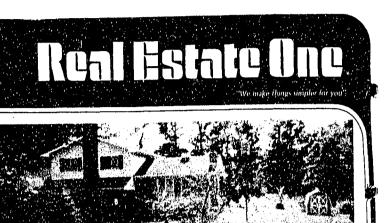
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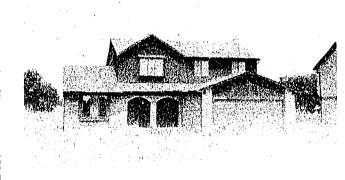
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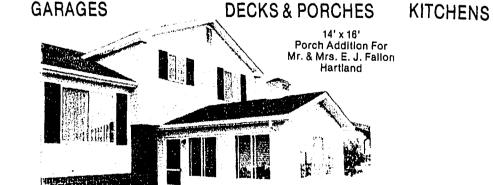
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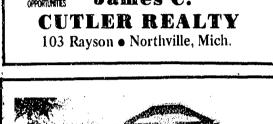
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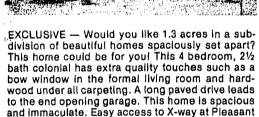
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SATURDAY, Sunday 10 - 6. Off Pontiac Trail to Osprey, to 480 SARAGE SALE - August 19-20. niture, and miscellaneous SARAGE sale August 17, 18. Baby Items, toys, and good stuff. 2544 Kathleen Drive. - 5. Hartland Shores states, 1051 Long Lake Drive End tables, sink, door, lamps Hunter Road), in Brighton luggage, vacuum, hutch and table, lawn edger, 4 pairs of SARAGE sale - odds and ends. 5320 Leland, Brighton. RUMMAGE sale, 422 West Lake, South Lyon, Saturday, MORE than a vard sale August 19, 8:00 to 8:00 clothes, guitars, stroller - all GARAGE sale, 810 Covington South Lyon, August 18 - 20 prices. August 17, 18. 60728 Marjorie Ann, South Lyon BARN moving sale, Saturday GARAGE sale - baby furniture, clothes, toys, books, plants and miscellaneous. 40509 Baler, seeder, Sear's sickle stanchion, hand corn planter, snowmobiles. Honda 250 cv miscellaneous items, 2517

Oakwood, off 9 Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook. Friday, Saturday, 12-5 YARD sale, miscellaneous. 5 August 18. 501 W. Lake Street, South Lyon GARAGE sale - Friday, August 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 10889 Baseline, Northville. Thurs day, Friday, Saturday III noon Spencer, corner Andersen MOVING sale August 17, 18 STEREO, dresser, and 10890 Village Wood, Novi GARAGE sale, August 18, 19. 504 Horton, Northville, 9 a.m. traller mirrors, 2 traller hit ches. Aluminum storm door, 5 p.m. Furniture, household childrens clothes and toys like new, 159 Harvard, South Lyon GARAGE sale 18th thru 20th. Childrens toys, books and and adults' clothes, miscellaneous. 9493 Firwood at Silver Lake off Marshall YARD sale - 6240 Stephan Drive, Brighton. Saxony Sub. MOVING sale August 16 thru? Electric saw, horse equip-August 16, 17, 18. 10-5 p.m. or until everything's gone. baby things and clothes fence notes barb wire, 1988 paby clothes and furniture. We have a little of everything and other miscellaneous, 3624 GARAGE sale - Saturday, August 19. 10 - 6. Gift items, clothes, miscellaneous, 11343 6 Mile Road, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. BABY's Items, clothes and misc. August 17th and 18th THURSDAY, Friday. 24596 Fonda Lake Drive, Brighton GARAGE sale. Thursday, Fri-

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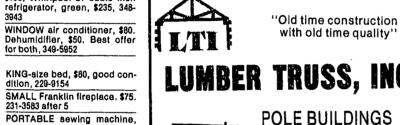
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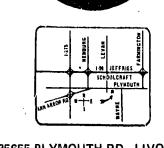
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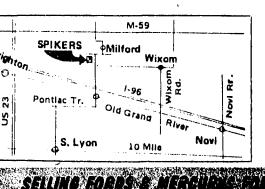
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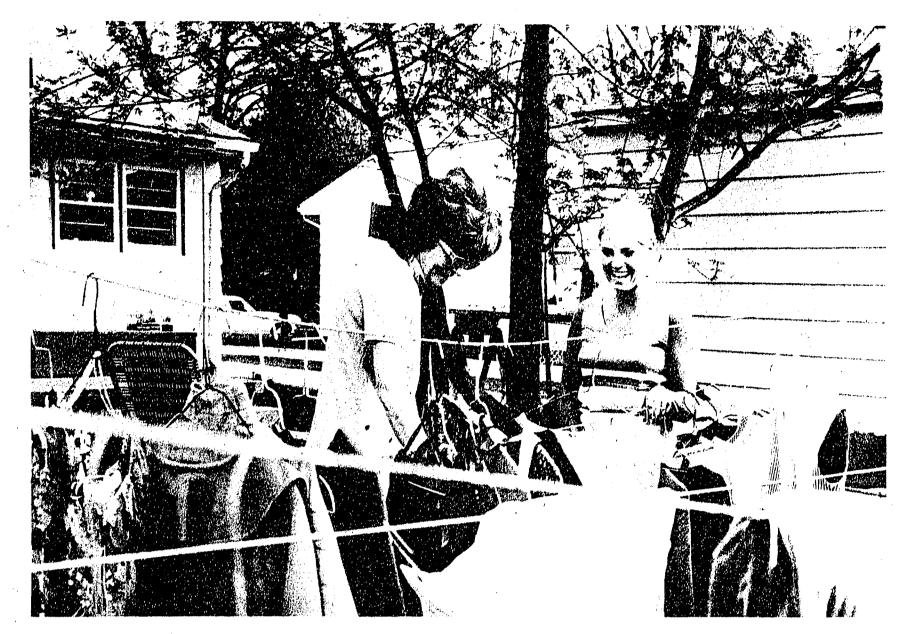
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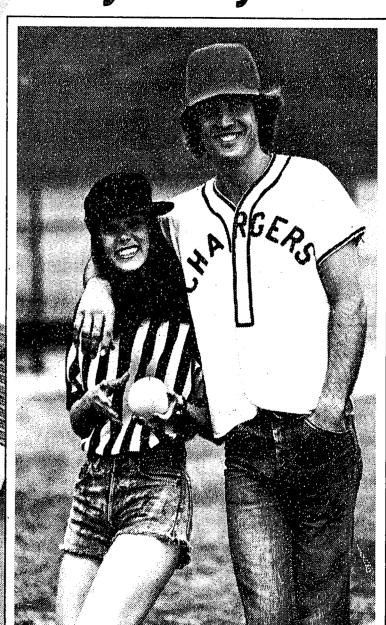
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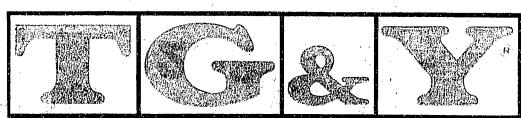
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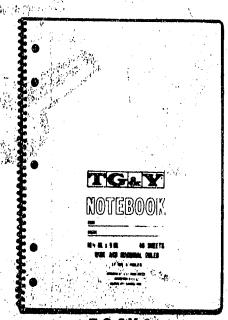
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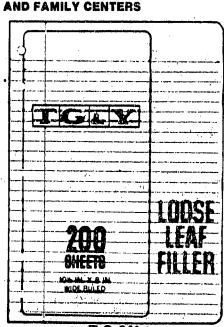


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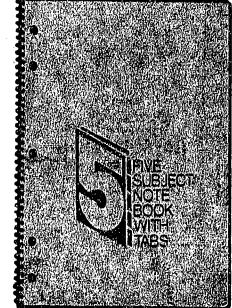
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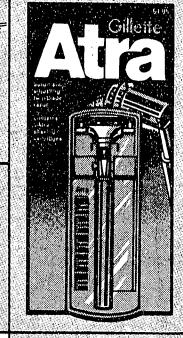
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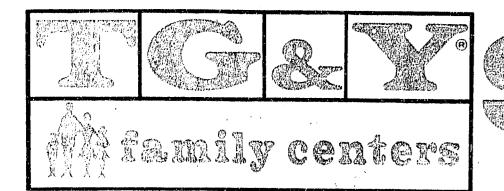
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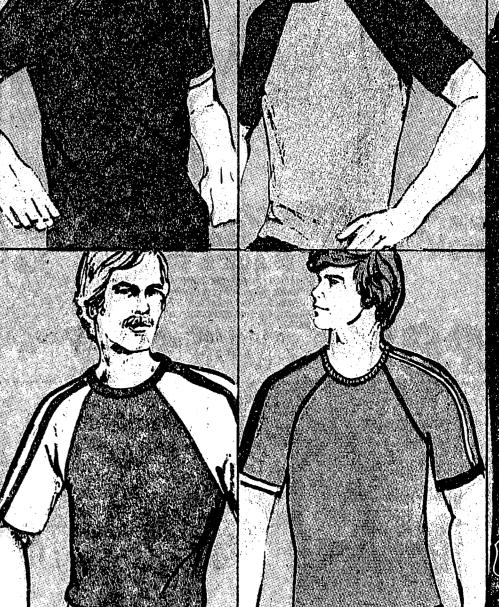
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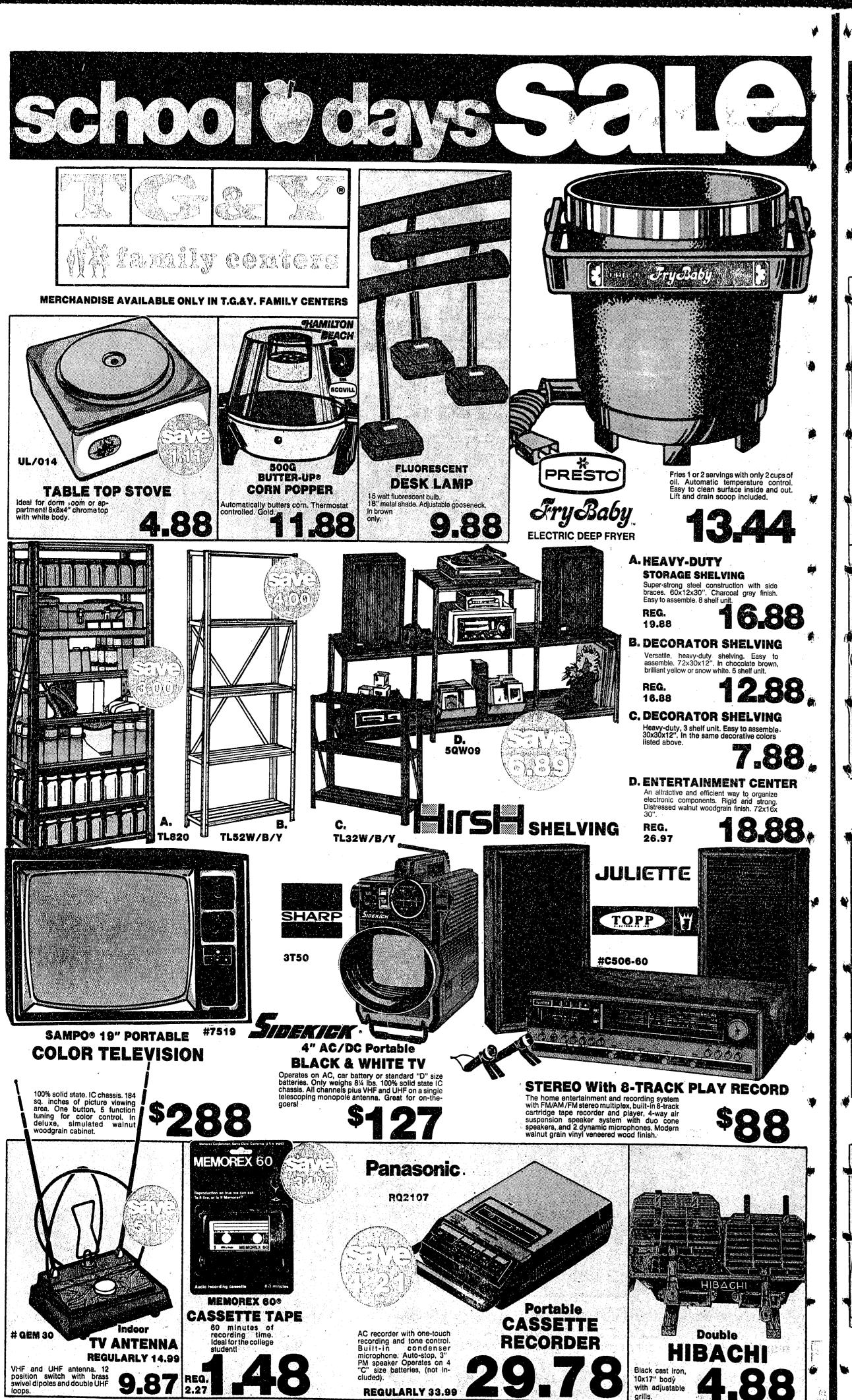
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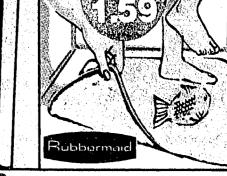
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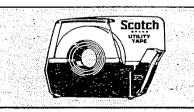
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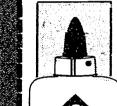
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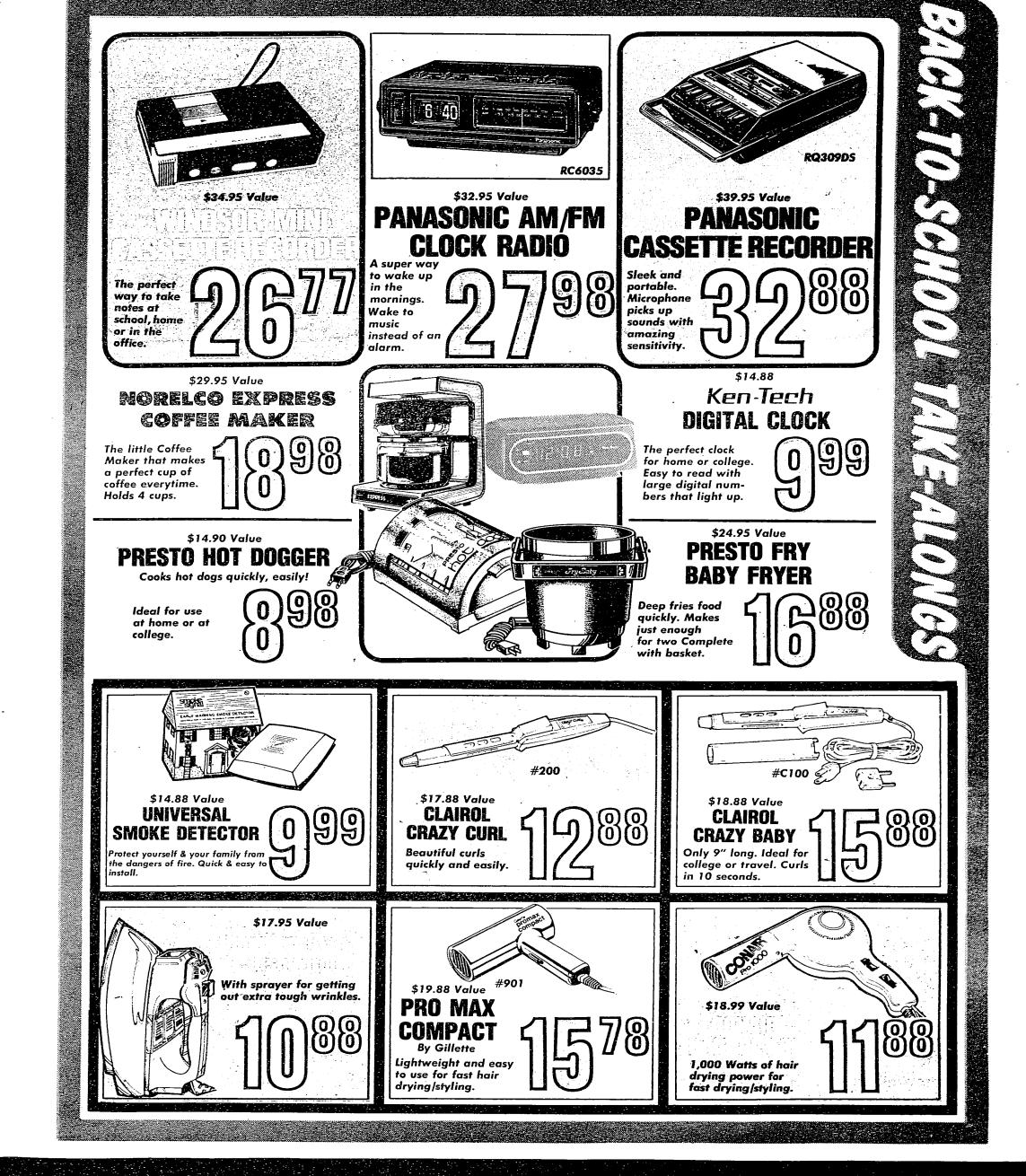
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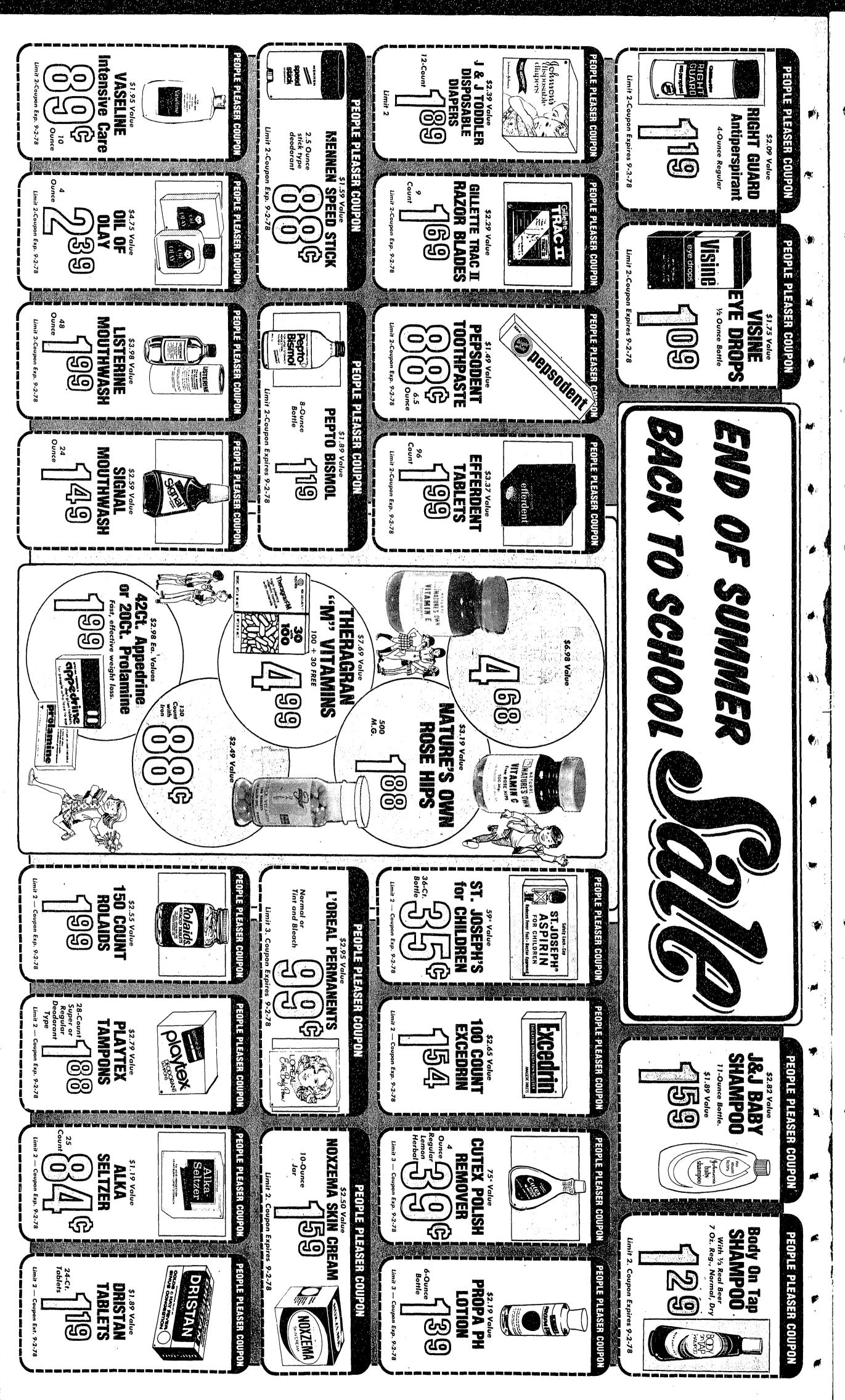
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Walled Lake officials concerned with increased vandalism in park

Walled Lake officials are becoming increasingly concerned with the amount of vandalism taking place in the city this year, particularly in the ci-

dalism occurred over the August 12-13 weekend when extensive damage was

Vandals set fire to a heavy plastic porta-potty on Friday, August 11, completely destroying it. The porta-potty was being rented by the city. Monday and set about the task of destroying several picnic tables in the park which had been constructed by the well constructed.

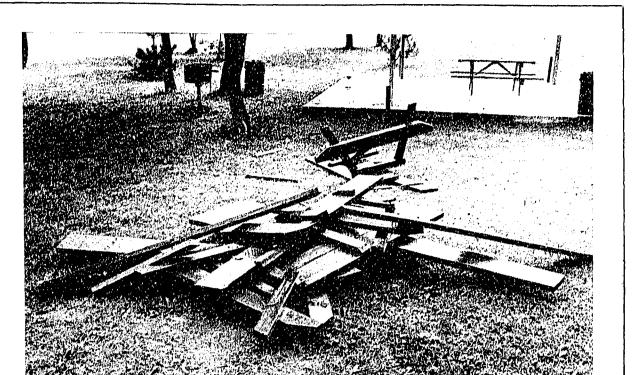
They came back again on Tuesday to complete the task, reducing all the picnic tables with the exception of one to a

"The amount of vandalism in the city park is really beginning to get out of chairperson of Walled Lake's Parks

working hard at it," she continued. "It must have taken a great deal of work to certain how they managed to destroy dalism merely add to a long list of incidents in the park over the past two

the park was torn from its hinges

which had been placed in the park last trance to the park lasted approximately



Vandals literally torn apart the picnic tables in Sims Park

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Early rider

Nope, Eric Tucker isn't really so anxious to get back to school that he decided to get on the bus a full two weeks before the start of classes. He just agreed to help us illustrate that classes in the Walled Lake School District are scheduled to begin Wednesday,

September 6. Eric, who is seven years old, will be a second grader at Walled Lake Elementary School when classes get underway. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker of Arvida in Walled Lake. (Staff photo by David

Walled Lake Schools prepared *for September 6 starting date

District will mark the start of the 1978- teachers have also been added to the Former Twin Beach Principal Robert the proposed facility in Walled Lake, ≥79 school year by returning to classes staff.

on Wednesday, September 6.

District reached an all-time high of Principal Ethel Mugler.

district this year. Approximately 10 positions.

Students in the Walled Lake School while three learning disabilities principal at Loon Lake Elementary.

But there won't be quite as many shuffling of elementary school prin- Lake Principal Bruce Moody will take students attending classes in Walled cipals brought about by the resigna- over at Wixom Elementary. tions of Wixom Elementary Principal Total enrollment in the Walled Lake

Donald Lamb and Dublin Elementary

Lake District this year involves the im-

but dropped to 11,430 during 1977-78 and cipal's post at Wixom to return to the School. The addition was made possible is expected to further decline to 11,300 classroom and Miss Mugler has retired by a \$3.8 million grant from the federal contain some 60,000 square feet of office new buildings or renovations and additional contains and add after a career of 29 years of service to

will be just 13 new teachers in the the vacancies in elementary principal gram, vocational education and arts Road as an industrial development new teachers have been hired to Voss will become principal at Twin

replace teachers who have resigned, Beach and Mrs. Stephens will be the

Fontichiaro has been assigned to however. The major changes in staff involve a Dublin Elementary, while former Loon In requesting the creation of the in-

The other major change in the Walled minent completion of a \$4.5 million addecision on the location of the ad-11,600 during the 1976-77 school year, Lamb stepped down from the prindition to Walled Lake Central High ministration building is made.

past two years is reflected in the The district has hired Robert James The addition will ultimately include tion had initially asked the council to relatively stable number of staff. There Voss, 31, and Gail M. Stephens, 31, to fill facilities for an expanded science prodesignate its entire 44-acre site on Ladd

programs, food service, a new gym- district,

Commerce firemen eye own ALS plan

Commerce Township's firemen still vice is "just the tip of the iceberg." want an advanced life support (ALS) The attorney said there are a number willing to vote themselves a tax inprogram added to the Fire Depart- of inconsistencies in state law and court crease when the board could enter into nent, and last week they offered to lead decisions on the type of services that a a contract with a private company for a campaign to have township voters aptownship must provide to villages

Several firefighters showed up at last residents are entitled to ALS service medical service (EMS) program, while Tuesday's Township Board meeting to under a possible township contract also Fleet has offered to provide a similar discuss an ALS proposal submitted to could have an affect on other services, program to Commerce for \$24,000 a

by the program. Chartrand said he retract with Fleet. quested the delay because the question On the other hand, Supervisor Robert

A legal opinion on whether village

Special Dial-A-Ride van, Chartrand was tabled by the board because The firefighters' main concern was Township Attorney Douglas Chartrand whether they would be allowed to conto be aimed at getting the firefighters to had not had an opportunity to prepare a tinue emergency medical technician admit that it would take six or seven legal opinion on whether Wolverine training and apply that training to their men, at an annual salary of about Lake Village residents would be served jobs, if the township enters into a con- \$25,000 each for wages and benefits, for

of township financing for the ALS ser- Long said the issue came down to

The supervisor asked a number of

Village taxes in doubt

A state law that provides for differen- its September 12 meeting to incorporate village located within a charter tial millage rates for villages within a Commerce as a charter township in township." charter township is unconstitutional, order to protect its boundaries from Before the attorney general's opinion according to a recent legal opinion possible annexation to the city of Wall- was issued July 28, though, the MTA's issued by Michigan Attorney General ed Lake. Protected boundary status is legal counsel informed Long that, while

asked for an opinion from their at- annexation measure that became law township to only levy within the village torney on that issue and also on the in June. must provide to village residents who pay the 1.41 mills property tax in addition to a village levy. Commerce Supervisor Robert Long

raised the question to a section of the

law that requires a charter township to maintain separate budgets for police and-or fire departments that serve a village and prohibits township taxes on quested by state Representative Ernest terests."

granted to charter townships that meet the law was ambigious, the "safer certain urbanization criteria under an course to follow is for the charter

In addition to requiring separate budgets for police and-or fire departments that serve both a townsip and a village, the charter township act also appeared to limit the taxes that could be levied on a village for township ser-

However, Kelley, in an opinion refund as it may determine in its best in-W. Nash (R-Diamondale), said it is un- Long met with Wolverine Lake constitutional to allow a "differential The Township Board is expected at millage within the boundaries of a

for the funding of police or fire service or both on the basis of such millage within the village as may be determined to be equitable, thereby leaving it up to the village to levy its own sums or to

pay the same out of its own general

Ex-Cell-O request okayed

Walled Lake's City Council voted that Ex-Cell-O revise its request for the tax revenues on the proposed \$3 million the company in Walled Lake.

Creation of the industrial developqualify for a 50 percent, 12-year property tax reduction on a proposed \$3 million administration building. necessarily ensure the construction of of the proposed administrative

dustrial development district, Ex-Cell- for a reduction in the size of the district. O officials stated that creation of the district would be one of the factors taken into consideration when a final all 44 acres had been approved, the

The Troy-based Ex-Cell-O Corpora-

The council expressed some concern

August 15 to establish an industrial industrial development district bounfacility after the 50 percent reduction development district at the request of daries so the tax abatement could be has been taken into account. At the end the Ex-Cell-O Corporation to encourage limited to the proposed new 60,000 of the 12 year period, the full value of the location of a proposed addition to square foot facility instead of the entire the building would be added to the tax 44-acre site. Thomas Stuart, the assistant cor- and higher assessments would also

ment district will enable Ex-Cell-O to porate controller at Ex-Cell-O, an- boost tax revenues. nounced at the August 15 council meeting that the original 44-acre request had been reduced to a 9.5-acre parcel being considered as the location

Walter Lewandowski had led the move The proposed building is expected to O for tax relief certificates for other tions to existing buildings.

ty, county, and school property taxes According to Stuart, the city would

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