

## Walled Lake officials concerned with increased vandalism in park Walled Lake officials are becoming increasingly concerned with the city's DPW Department.

amount of vandalism taking place in the city this year, particularly in the city park. The most recent incident of van-

dalism occurred over the August 12-13 weekend when extensive damage was reported in the Hiram Sims Memorial Park. Vandals set fire to a heavy plastic porta-potty on Friday, August 11, com-

pletely destroying it. The porta-potty was being rented by the city. The vandals returned the following Monday and set about the task of

destroying several picnic tables in the park which had been constructed by the well constructed.

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They came back again on Tuesday to complete the task, reducing all the picnic tables with the exception of one to a pile of lumber scattered around the park grounds. "The amount of vandalism in the city

park is really beginning to get out of hand," commented Cicely Brookover, chairperson of Walled Lake's Parks and Recreation Commission. "Whoever is responsible is really working hard at it," she continued. "It must have taken a great deal of work to burn the porta-potty and I'm still not

certain how they managed to destroy the picnic tables. They were really very

dalism merely add to a long list of incidents in the park over the past two

Earlier this year vandals ripped 40 fence posts from recently-poured cement at the park. The fence posts were subsequently dumped in the lake. In addition, a second entrance gate to the park was torn from its hinges

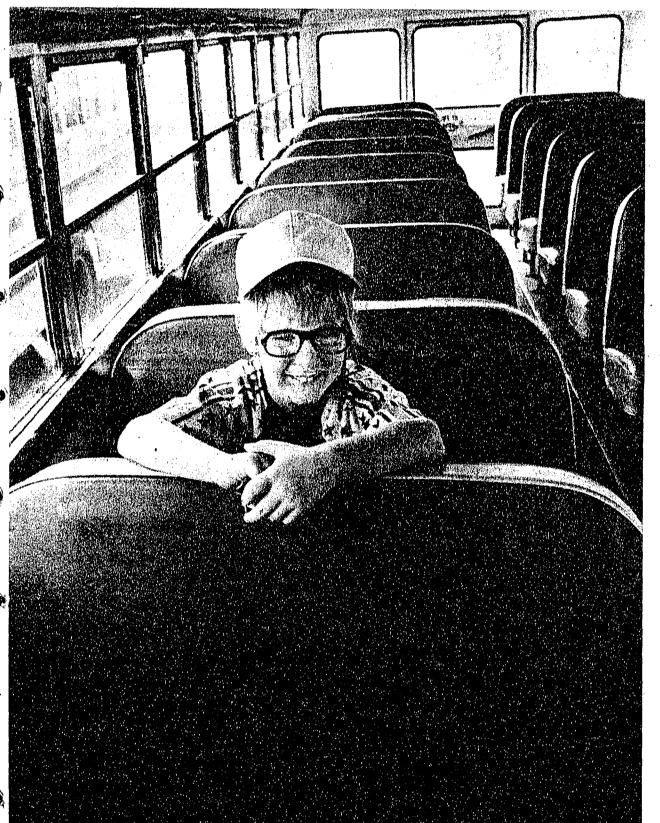
earlier this summer Vandals destroyed drinking fountains which had been placed in the park last summer, and a sign marking the entrance to the park lasted approximately one week before it, too, was destroyed

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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 Turnlev)

# Walled Lake Schools prepared <sup>\*</sup>for September 6 starting date

Students in the Walled Lake School while three learning disabilities principal at Loon Lake Elementary. 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, T9 school year by returning to classes staff. on Wednesday, September 6.

students attending classes in Walled cipals brought about by the resigna- over at Wixom Elementary. Lake Schools this year. Total enrollment in the Walled Lake Donald Lamb and Dublin Elementary Lake District this year involves the im-District reached an all-time high of Principal Ethel Mugler.

11,600 during the 1976-77 school year, Lamb stepped down from the prin-dition to Walled Lake Central High ministration building is made. 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 addiduring the 1978-79 school year.

The decline in enrollment over the the district. 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 pro- designate its entire 44-acre site on Ladd district this year. Approximately 10 positions. new teachers have been hired to Voss will become principal at Twin replace teachers who have resigned, Beach and Mrs. Stephens will be the

tions of Wixom Elementary Principal

after a career of 29 years of service to government.

will be just 13 new teachers in the the vacancies in elementary principal gram, vocational education and arts Road as an industrial development

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-But there won't be quite as many shuffling of elementary school prin- Lake Principal Bruce Moody will take

The other major change in the Walled

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 ap- township must provide to villages prove additional millage to pay for the

discuss an ALS proposal submitted to could have an affect on other services, program to Commerce for \$24,000 a Commerce officials by the Fleet Am- such as super sewer and the Lakes Area bulance Service.

However, discussion of Fleet's plan said. was tabled by the board because The firefighters' main concern was by the program. Chartrand said he re- tract with Fleet. uested the delay because the question On the other hand, Supervisor Robert

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 Frank Kelley.

Commerce Township officials had 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. question of what services the township 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." village property to fund joint public safety services.

**Ex-Cell-O request okayed** 

August 15 to establish an industrial industrial development district boun- facility 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 the company in Walled Lake.

Creation of the industrial development district will enable Ex-Cell-O to porate controller at Ex-Cell-O, an- boost tax revenues. qualify for a 50 percent, 12-year property tax reduction on a proposed \$3 million administration building. The council's action does not

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 minent completion of a \$4.5 million ad- decision on the location of the ad-The proposed building is expected to O for tax relief certificates for other space.

The Troy-based Ex-Cell-O Corpora-The council expressed some concern

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

within its boundaries.

A legal opinion on whether village Special Dial-A-Ride van, Chartrand

of township financing for the ALS ser- Long said the issue came down to

about one-tenth of the estimated cost. Long said Bloomfield Township spent some \$250,000 to set up an emergency 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 Number Two.

The supervisor asked a number of questions of the firemen that appeared 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 one-year of training alone.

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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 services to one mill.

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

A state law that provides for differen- its September 12 meeting to incorporate village located within a charter

granted to charter townships that meet the law was ambigious, the "safer certain urbanization criteria under an course to follow is for the charter the amount necessary for general operating purposes up to a maximum of one mill and to contract with the village 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 However, Kelley, in an opinion re- fund as it may determine in its best in-



Walled Lake's City Council voted that Ex-Cell-O revise its request for the tax revenues on the proposed \$3 million 44-acre site.

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 building.

Councilmen Thomas Brookover and Walter Lewandowski had led the move Brookover had argued that if the company's request for designation of council would find it difficult to reject subsequent applications from Ex-Celltions to existing buildings.

Creation of the industrial development district will enable Ex-Cell-O to receive a 50 percent reduction in its city, county, and school property taxes for 12 years. According to Stuart, the city would

still receive some \$16,800 per year in

rolls. Stuart noted further that inflation Thomas Stuart, the assistant cor- and higher assessments would also



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# Study says burglars may have torched bar

Investigators of the A-Train Bar fire coolers were stocked with beer and the July 4 have tentatively concluded the refrigerators were filled with food. blaze was set by burglars seeking to Also pointed out by Heyn were the cover their tracks.

ed report of the investigation compiled January. In one such case, Heyn by Milam and Pebbles. The investiga- related, the intruders made off with tion is being kept open, however, in some money and started a small fire as hopes that the perpetrators of the crime they left. will be arrested.

Allen Heyn and Emery Jacques, co- test if it was required of them. owners of the building. Heyn is sole The fire was "in the opinion of the owner of the liquor license.

remodeling of the bar. Heyn stated the report stated.

series of breaking and enterings which The conclusion was stated in a detail- had been reported at the bar since

Jacques told the investigators he and The investigators interviewed both Heyn were willing to take a lie detector

writers incendiary in nature and was Heyn said he was in the bar the night possibly perpetrated to conceal the before the blaze to discuss with a man crime of breaking and entering," the

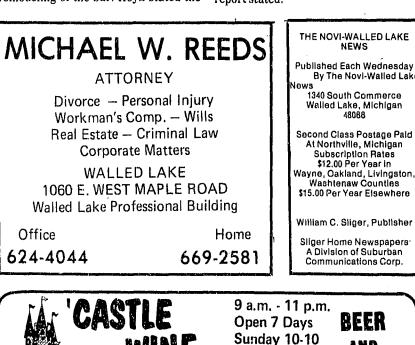
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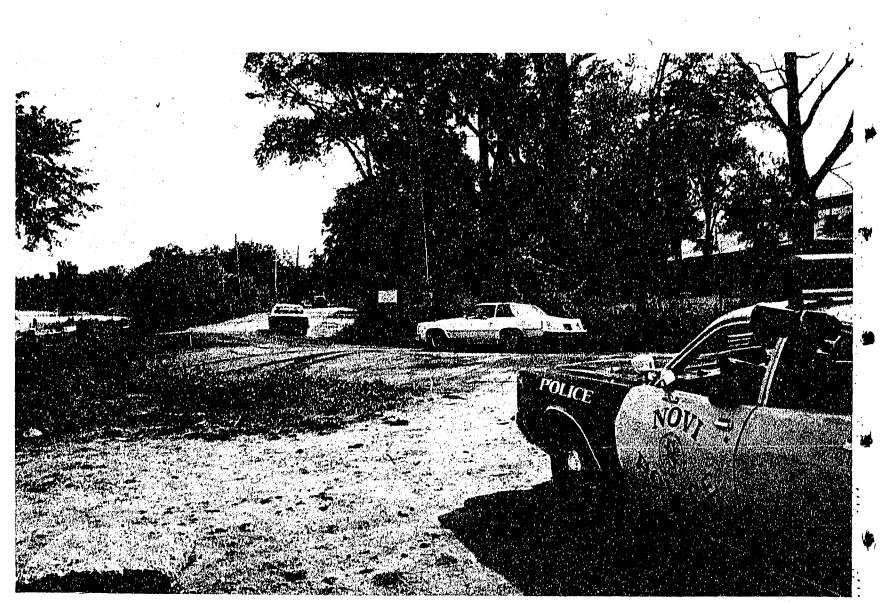
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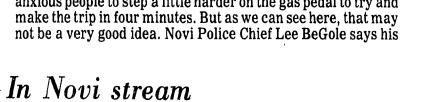
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## Lake area patrol

Although it may seem like forever, actually it just takes about five minutes for a driver to wind his way along Walled Lake Drive from Novi into Walled Lake. And it may propel some anxious people to step a little harder on the gas pedal to try and make the trip in four minutes. But as we can see here, that may not be a very good idea. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole says his

north of 14 Mile.



Drains blamed for plant death

parently the result of increased pollution of the stream. A study to determine whether plant

the stretch was conducted by Dr. Elwin Evans, an aquatic engineer with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), following the spill of toxic

sodium hydroxide, "just like the Magic Plumber you'd pick up at the store," Evans says. The chemical dissolves recovered from the spill about as much very few people are aware of the poten-

What he found was a bit surprising. The animal and plant life directly below the spill had recovered well, but further downstream there was still little sign of recovery.

"I'm saying basically the stream has The continued absence of the plant Railroad system was fined several water.

he adds

tial dangers of the water runoff.

# Bridge to link playground, park

Brookfarm Park and the Village Oaks School playground.

In a report to the board from Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, it was stated the placing of such a bridge "would be beneficial to the area. It would encourage the use of both facilities while enhancing the qualities

of each."

September 7 to approve the placing of a costs would be fully incurred by the city ed. bridge across a creek separating parks and recreation department.

has a wood look."

The bridge would be 20 feet by six-"It would further demonstrate to the feet, Smink said. Smink said it would check into it.

The Novi School Board is expected All construction and maintenance about three and a half feet high, he add- jumping over into the creek. Member Joel Colliau commented he didn't think it was necessary. School board member Ray Murphy Novi Parks and Recreation Director asked Smink whether he had gotten an School Attorney Frederick Knauer Barry Smink appeared before the okay from the Department of Natural commented the placing of the bridge board August 17 to give details of the Resources for the placement of the would require tampering with the project. Smink said the city had bridge. Murphy said he thought the Village Oaks School fence and may already purchased the bridge, which he agency needed to be informed of violate an agreement with developers said was "made out of steel, but which anything that would go over a body of Kaufman and Broad which stated the water. developer would maintain the fence.

Smink said he had not, but he would



chemicals in the August train derail- life near the heaviest part of the spill other chemicals into the lake, he says, ment at Ten Mile Road and the suggested to Evans that the cause of the Evans suggests a seepage basin Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Tracks. poor recovery downstream could which would cull some of the that much of the pollution of

organic matter and, as in the case of the as it can be expected to be recovered," railroad spill, kills plant and animal Evans says.

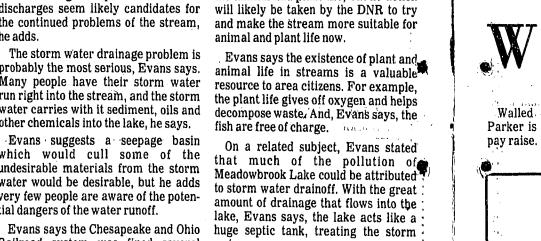
Animal and plant life have died along Evans made an investigation of the and animal life cannot be solely at- thousand dollars for spilling the and animal life was recovering along

officers have been writing bushels and bushels of tickets in recent weeks. "Not five or ten miles over the speed limit, either," BeGole said. The speed limit along the stretch is 30 miles per hour in Novi and 25 miles per hour in the Walled Lake portion

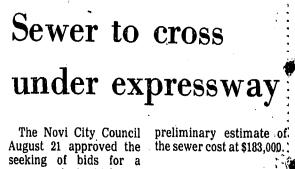
a stretch of the Rouge River between stream July 24 to determine the tributed to the spill, he says. Storm chemicals into the stream and killing Ten and Nine Mile Roads in Novi, ap- recovery rate of the animal and plant water drainage and possible industrial the animal and plant life, but no action discharges seem likely candidates for will likely be taken by the DNR to try the continued problems of the stream, and make the stream more suitable for animal and plant life now.

> probably the most serious, Evans says. animal life in streams is a valuable Many people have their storm water resource to area citizens. For example, run right into the stream, and the storm the plant life gives off oxygen and helps The recovery of the plant and animal water carries with it sediment, oils and decompose waste, And, Evans says, the fish are free of charge.

> > undesirable materials from the storm Meadowbrook Lake could be attributed water would be desirable, but he adds to storm water drainoff. With the great amount of drainage that flows into the lake, Evans says, the lake acts like a Evans says the Chesapeake and Ohio huge septic tank, treating the storm



Permission to place the bridge at the site was needed from the school board School board members also discussed because a small portion of the school the possibility of placing higher sides on property would have to be used to com-



sewer project which will

The extension of the south side of I-96. sewer line will allow the

# Scott blasts engineering consultants

Landfill dispute angers Walled Lake councilman

Walled Lake City Councilman James over a portion of the flood plain. L. Scott lashed out at the city's Approximately one year ago Scott ob- they prepare an engineering report." Scott's home and the A-O Subdivision. moratorium on building permits for a flood plain. The permit was issued with ty's engineers have refused to provide a Profitt would cover approximately two rate hike for Johnson and Anderson's the people in that subdivision will be sion has been resolved.

The source of Scott's irritation . relates to a flood plain behind his home on Decker Road. The flood plain lies between the A-O Subdivision and property on Pontiac Trail which is slated to be developed

with an apartment complex by the Paul Profitt Construction Company. Approximately six years ago some

fill which contained large chunks of council August 16. "But everytime we Trail. stoncrete and old boards was dumped start to fill, Johnson and Anderson Storm water run-off from the project

son which noted in a report in blem. September of 1977 that the proposal was Scott also stated that he didn't believe tion pond on the flood plain.

15 to 18 inches deep Scott started filling the property, but The concern of the city engineers Scott. "I think he should be made to find the-project was subsequently halted with the filling of the flood plain has another means to handle his own run-

issued a stop order.

to eliminate the rubble by covering it up any of the homes in the A-O Subdivision ahead and fill some of that flood plain." when Johnson and Anderson engineers been complicated by the proposal of the off instead of dumping it onto us." Paul Profitt Construction Company to

comes along and tell us to stop until would drain into the flood plain behind however. engineering consultants and called for tained a permit from the city to fill the In addition, Scott charged that the ci- Scott told the council last week that the council to table action on a proposed don't want to create a situation where proposed apartment complex until a the apparent concurrence of the city's cost estimate for the engineering report acres of land with blacktop and/or engineering services. The councilman coming in 20 years from now and accusdrainage dispute near the A-O Subdivi- engineering firm of Johnson and Ander- that would presumably resolve the pro- buildings and the increased storm stated that he would not vote for a pay ing the council of flooding out their water run-off would flow into a reten- raise for the engineers. A motion to homes by permitting a land fill on a

"If Profitt wants to develop that pro- rate schedule was endorsed by a 6-1 "I don't think we want to create a with a thin layer of dirt approximately "would become house boats if we go perty there are other alternatives for margin with Councilman Thomas situation similar to what the Tri-A Subhandling the increased run-off," stated

Scott's suggestion that no building "We've been trying to cover up (with develop 32-units of multiple family permits be issued for the apartment fill) a bad problem," Scott told the city housing on a parcel located on Pontiac complex until the drainage problems have been resolved failed to bring any

support from the rest of the council.

# Council schedules public hearing to set EDC district for Kmart

bevelopment of the proposed Walled will serve on the EDC only during con- tion which was created by the city lower interest rate than would be Lake Commons Kmart Shopping sideration of the Walled Lake Commons under Public Act 338 of 1974 earlier this available on the conventional market. Center moved a step closer to becoming a reality last week as the Walled Lake ing date to approve the proposed pro- prove the designation of the project Walled Lake Commons Kmart project. ject area.

( In addition, the council appointed two additional members to the Economic Development Corporation to consider the application from the developers of the Walled Lake Commons Kmart pro-

The public hearing to approve the project area has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake City Hall.

ment Corporation to consider the area solely to the Walled Lake Com- The EDC has already adopted a Kmart application were Heather Hill mons property, excluding the addi- resolution of intent to issue revenue and Peter Parker. Ms. Hill is a member tional 20 acre parcel. wif the city council, while Parker is the

city manager of Walled Lake. The two additional EDC members

Kmart proposal.

area recommended by the EDC. The EDC has previously recommended that the project area be defined solely as the 10.5 acre Walled Lake Commons pro-

perty on Pontiac Trail. Several EDC directors had proposed that the project area be defined to include a 20-acre parcel immediately south of the Walled Lake Commons pro- on a 10.5 acre parcel on Pontiac Trail perty (a piece of land that lies between where the Great Scott supermarket is the proposed development and the Tri- presently located. The supermarket, provide an estimated \$60,000 to \$65,000 A Subdivision). The EDC subsequently which was closed earlier this year, is Appointed to the Economic Develop- decided, however, to limit the project slated to be demolished.

summer. The suggestion that the city

Frankel's plans call for construction have to pay income tax on the bond inof a 68,337 square foot Kmart and another retail facility, probably a supermarket of some 37,000 square feet with a freestanding building, possibly a bank, near Maple Road.

The project is proposed to be located

The Walled Lake Commons Kmart shopping center. As an adjunct of development would have almost no eftv's Economic Development Corpora- to sell revenue bonds at a substantially minimal demand for police services.

Issuance of the bonds would help the The purpose of the city council's establish an EDC was made by Stuart developers obtain a lower interest rate City Council established a public hear- public hearing on September 5 is to ap- Frankel, a partner in the proposed on a mortgage to build the structure since the lending institution would not

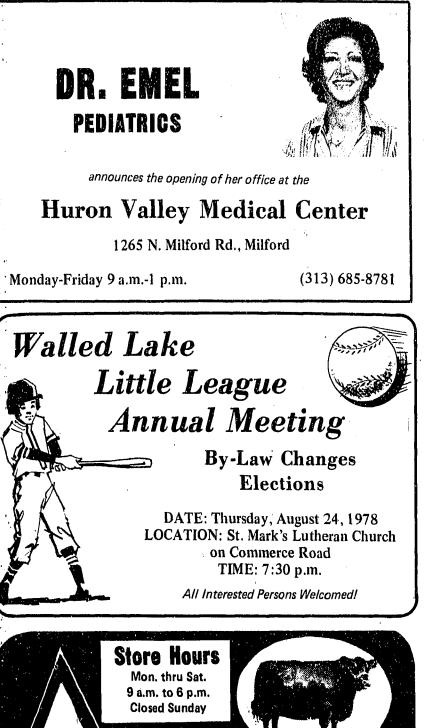
> terest. The possibility of as much as a 2.5 percent break on interest rate offers an nducement for Walled Lake Commons to build in the city.

Frankel has reported that approval of the bonds would not provide a property tax abatement for the development. He estimated that the development would per year in property taxes. Approximately one-third of that amount would go into city taxes.

In addition to the increased taxes, bonds to help finance the proposed Frankel has said the commercial project is the first to come before the ci- municipal government, the EDC is able fect on municipal services except for a

Walled Lake manager seeking raise

Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker, who has served as the city's highest paid official in the city. Parker is asking the city council for a chief administrative officer for almost two years, is seeking to become the



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He was awarded a five percent raise to contract for the city manager. \$19,800 in the 1977-78 budget last July. A proposal to enter into an agreement The manager also receives a \$150 mon- with the city manager was first discussthly car allowance.

the car allowance, although the council has not officially set Parker's salary. In a memo to the council dated

August 11 (1978), Parker asked if the council was aware that "your manager's total salary is behind that of the police chief and the DPW superintendent."

police chief's salary and only \$850 more contract. than the salary of the building inspecthe city.

Parker's dissatisfaction with his cur- action rent salary level apparently stems The proposal had the apparent supelection in the last city election in parties. November 1977.

parable administrative heads and that the city manager ordinance. he would be the top paid person in the There has been no discussion of the city when he visited Walled Lake proposal since the July 11 session almost two years ago during the interview process.

assurances of the former mayor in tract to present to the council. mind. He reported that he vividly The council subsequently scheduled terview process that the council was somewhat surprised that the previous terms of the agreement. city manager was not the highest paid employee in the city.

Although no mention was made of

Parker's request during the August 15 Parker was hired as manager in session. Councilwoman Heather Hill in-November of 1976 at a salary of \$18,000. quired about the status of a proposed

ed during budget study sessions in the The 1978-79 budget sets the spring. The issue was revived in July manager's account at \$23,800, including when Councilman Don Lee suggested that the council should come up with a document to make the manager "accountable for what he does with what we want him to do."

The council subsequently agreed at the time that each member should come up with a description of what the manager's job should entail. Once a list of specific duties and responsibilities Parker reported that the manager's was determined, the matter was to be salary is some \$2,000 less than the referred to the city attorney to draft a

The proposed agreement and a salary tor, the lowest paid department head in for the city manager were to be discussed in an executive session prior to final

from assurances that were allegedly port of Parker who noted that the city made to him at the time he was hired by has never had a formal contract with former mayor William Roberts. the manager and suggested that the Roberts was not a candidate for re- agreement could be beneficial to both

Parker compared the proposal to the Parker told the council in his memo contract between a superintendent and that he had been assured by the former a school board. At present, the mayor that his salary would be put into manager's duties and responsibilities line with the salaries paid other com- are spelled out in the city charter and

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca responded

Parker further told the council that to Ms. Hill's inquiry about the status of he accepted the position of city the project by stating that the city manager of Walled Lake with the manager is working on a proposed con-

remembered discussion during the in- an executive session for Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m. to iron out the The council is also expected to

discuss the city manager's salary during that executive session.



extend a sewer line ed runs along Grand across I-96 west of Novi River and ends behind the Paragon Plant on the



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proposed developers of City Manager E

the Lincoln-Mercury car Kriewall said the details

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table action on the request for a revised flood plain," he said. hallot

Scott's battle with the engineers over the flood plain drew a mixed reaction Brookover added that he would like to from the rest of the council.

mented that it appears the engineers a decision had changed their mind about filling the flood plain in mid-stream. She said has been proposed.

Scott was successful in persuading cerned about filling a flood plain. "I

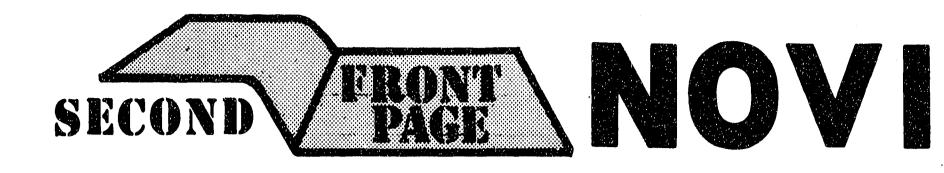
Brookover casting the lone dissenting division residents are presently experiencing with their drainage pro-

hear a report from Johnson and Ander-Councilwoman Heather Hill com- son before proceeding with any kind of, The council subsequently endorsed a

motion by Councilman Don Lee that the the residents in the A-O Subdivision are matter be tabled until the next meeting being hurt because a new development when a complete report on the problem can be presented.



# Complete back to school information inside



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## Apple of his eye

There are a number of tricks to help a youngster get through school, among them good study habits, keeping quiet when the teacher is talking, and using a number 2 pencil on multiple choice tests. But as Gregory Larson, 5, of Novi will tell you, there is only one time proven method of winning the favor of

the person that puts letters on your report card. And that method requires only an apple and a smile. Gregory and about 3.200 other kids will make their way back to Novi schools Wednesday, September 6. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

# Schools seek cuts in energy costs

additional carpeting are the three main delayed." changes necessary to make the Novi The study said the greatest loss of mine the times of peak demands and school system more energy efficient, heat in the Novi school district is con- make arrangements to reduce and according to a study conducted by ducted through the roof. As the insula- spread out the energy demands. graduate student Doug Brandow.

Michigan University seeking a isreduced. Specialist in Arts degree, conducted the Also recommended was the reglazing every building's mechanical equipment century. study as part of an internship with the of windows or placing more panels in and ventilating systems. Novi administrative offices.

The study examined the use of energy in all the school buildings in the district and suggested ways that usage might be decreased. Although the report was generally favorable to the energy savng decisions made by the district in recent years, it concluded much more should be done.

"To put it bluntly, the Novi School Board is still paying fuel bills for wasteful practices," Brandow states. "Therefore, it can certainly afford to authorize minor repairs that will more than pay for themselves in one to three rooms, the report stated. vears.<sup>1</sup>

awesome adjustments for our schools year.'

Roof repairs, reduced glass area and and these adjustments cannot be Brandow also endorsed the monitor-

Brandow, a student at Eastern stated, the amount of heat that escapes ing measures:

the windows.

"as the high return areas diminish, this district. will become more important."

school buildings would also serve to cut tor about energy consumption, inheat loss and reduce energy costs. the placement of slow-moving fans for heat gain.

ment of such devices would insure more mine energy requirements.

Brandow said "higher prices for preciably less than heat cost, and the general.

ing of electrical rates in order to deter- trance of a school.

-a comprehensive inspection of

-the formation of an advisory com- confront its energy problems is to "Although this will probably show a mittee of citizens to bridge a "credibililower return than some of the other cor- ty gap" between the energy conserva- hands and going on paying the bills.

-the drawing of plans of each The placing of additional carpeting in building, placing every significant fac-February approved the placing of a re- proved the low bid of \$510,750 from the Oakland County Circuit Court again

cluding those areas of the building that Also recommended in the study was are most responsible for heat loss and high ceilings with heat sensors or ther- -securing advice from an indepen-

mostats at various heights. The place- dent expert to help the district deteruniform temperature readings in —the implementation of "energy con-

"The electrical loss for the fans is ap- teachers, student and the staff in

members, <u>s</u>uperintendent and assistant tion of the roof is increased, the report Also recommended were the follow- superintendent understand that money spent today will be repaid many times over in fuel savings over the rest of the

deplore them, washing its collective rective measures," Brandow wrote, tion problem and residents of the Now is the time to put your physical have long been waiting for is apparent- chise Expositions at the corner of 13 house in order!"

-air-lock doors at the busiest

"In summary," Brandow stated

"this writer feels that the board

The members of the board in quest for an additional half-millage before the voters in a March election. the paving of 13 Mile Road which runs Voters rejected the measure 1,045 to in front of the mobile home park.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William working with the Bosco and Volpe Com- April. Park residents claimed the city Barr had reported he could save the ap- pany to pave the road. proximately \$250,000 the half-mill would have raised in about three years.

the district would implement a scaled

Colliau said the proposals before the

board merited more study before being

# Board approves testing program

soon as next spring.

directed the administration to begin posed to the additon of the tenth grade Member Joan Daley commented the approved. work on a diagnostic test that would diagnostic test because its need had not district had not yet adopted the test, but A motion by Waldenmever and determine whether students have been sufficiently demonstrated to him. was only asking for work to begin on the seconded by Daley to add the test to the all easements have not yet been obtainachieved basic skill levels in "I don't quarrel with the motives of drafting of such a test. If the tests prove tests given to Novi students was passed mathematics and English.

The test was prompted by the con- adding another test will do. I'm not an reject giving it to the students. cern of some school board members expert or anything, but I do know there that many students left high school is a lot of testing going on," he com- what the board was proposing was very were Colliau and John Milam. Sharon been attempting to reach an agreement without the necessary skills to function mented. in the outside world.

concern was "whether a tenth-grader adding more and more tests. thought necessary to succeed.

During previous discussions on the dowe do then?"

A test to judge the basic reading and tenth grade test, school board members mathematical skills of tenth graders at have stated students would be required the tests would be able to determine said it was a long range goal of his to br-Novi High School may be conducted as to take classes the next year in the whether the students have learned what ing such a test to the school system. areas in which they are deficient.

The Novi School Board August 17 Member Joel Colliau said he was op- learn.

the testing, but I just don't know what unsatisfactory to the board, it could still on a 4-2 vote. Supporting the motion The contract between the city and the

Colliau said since he had joined the testing for high school students - a con-

tains the high school offers too many quirements," Colliau said. "If we test a before the board sometime this year to testing for the first time last year. optional classes for students to take and tenth grader who has already com- discuss minimum-based competency. The board also approved an entire too often ignores the basic skills usually pleted the math requirements and if testing.

President Ruth Waldenmeyer said graders, however, Kratz stated. He they should have been expected to

Superintendent Gerald Kratz said Schram and Ray Murphy. Opposed to City Attorney Dave Fried, Fried has close to minimum based competency Pelchat was absent.

Member Ray Murphy said his whole board all it had succeeded in doing was cept he said was catching on in various testing of tenth graders under the ly, the agreement calls for Seibel to pay parts of the country. can read a newspaper." Murphy main- "We have already set grade re- Kratz said he would bring experts school participated in the tenth grade charge that would be levied if the park

that student doesn't measure up, what The minimum-based competency the moment they enter pre-school to the said he expected only one easement to

tests would be conducted for 11th final college entrance exams.

Lake level

plementation of a legal lake level con-swamp land west of Novi Road. drainage out of the lake and insure that ultimately goes to the Patnales Drain in the lake neither rises too high or drains the southern section of the city. wol oo:

ikely be obtained through the levying of an at-large tax on residents for a period of 10 years.

three government bodies with some input — Oakland County, the City of Novi and the City of Walled Lake. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall the projects reports he has spoken with Walled Lake

officials and they are eager to proceed with the project. The implementation of the legal lake evel project has been prompted by members of the Northern Novi Civic

parts: improving the drainage streams downstream of the lake and the construction of a control building near the corner of Novi and South Lake Drive. Initial estimates show the cost of im- as \$300,000 proving the drainage downstream would cost \$80,000 while the construction of the control building would cost

Kriewall reported the water has not been draining properly out of Walled Lake for several years now, due to the accumulated growth of debris clogging the drainage tubes south of Walled

to the Walled Lake branch of the River

The road Chateau Estates residents that of Gabe Glantz, the owner of Franly just around the corner.

Ministrelli Company of Southfield for special assessment of his property.

"I hate to say this," City Engineer city by not paving the road. Harry Mosher told members of the city

council, "but Bosco and Volpe say if the delay was prompted by a concern by road is cleared they will be able to build it this year."

project, for example, has been delayed has been filed. several times because of the difficulties the city has had in annexing portions of the township.

township property that is at least ten- owner of the park. tatively slated to join the city in October The awarding of the bid to Ministrelli

was contingent upon two factors: -that a contract be worked out between the city and the mobile home park regarding the funding of the road and; -that the contractor be aware that ed along the road.

were Waldenmeyer, Daley, Bob park is very near resolution, according with Chateau Estates owner John Also approved by the board was the Seibel for several weeks now. Basical-Michigan Assessment Program. The the \$10 per front foot assessment

were in the city. Although three easements as of Monbattery of tests given to children from day had not yet been obtained. Fried take any time to clear up and that was

district about \$20,000 a year.

sciousness" among the administrators.

index bulbs

lives for generations and portend have been done, indicates less than one cent lights by obtaining longer lasting which he estimated would save the

Even without the half-mill, Barr said much less fuel are about to change our payback period, from the studies that -decreasing the number of incandes- down energy conservation program

The project will be split into two

another \$50,000.

Lake Drive. The water from Walled Lake drains



## Mayoral assistant proposes panel

# Wixom's plans for senior citizen housing up in air

#### **By AL SCHULTZ**

to figure out As far back as some senior citizens

senior citizen housing within the city, and as recently as 1975 plans have been plex in the early 1970's a section of that vide housing for the seniors. made for the project.

scrapped and one notable senior blems with younger tenants, the seniors citizen, Johanna Ware, has apparently reportedly turned it down. started the ball rolling again.

development block grant. The city cost factor would exceed the seniors' allocated \$51,000 from that grant to ac- capabilities quire lands for senior citizen housing. Since that time, the money had been sitwas purchased for senior housing. clusively to senior citizens, but it is those funds into road improvements

were left empty handed. According to Assistant to the Mayor private developer receiving the same

senior housing).

But its possible that the city isn't encan remember, the city has made a ver- tirely to blame for the lack of senior bal promise to work toward providing housing. When the city received federal More recently, Mrs. Ware blasted the committee be established to undertake the senior citizens. But those plans have finally been senior citizens. Citing too many pro- Bonczek prepared a 15-page report on Bonczek stated that his report is bas- mend that we undertake the project. back and wait.

Since that time, private developers In 1975, Wixom applied for and have sought to build housing within the received its first year community city, but later renegged because the

A private developer did receive Michigan State Housing Authority ting idly in the Wixom coffers. Although Funds to build the soon-to-be-opened the city's planning commission had Walled Lake Villa in nearby Walled recommended desirable sites, no land Lake. The Villa will be rented ex-Finally, shortly over a month ago, the unknown just how many of Wixom's Wixom City Council reprogrammed estimated 3,000 seniors will live there. Although there is a long waiting list to and code enforcement, and the seniors live in the Walled Lake Villa, Bonczek feels there is absolutely no chance of a quently pushed for the reprogram- ing process involved.

subsidies to build the Maple North com- Wixom City Council for failure to pro- studies and surveys that will answer complex was reportedly offered to In response to Ware's accusations, location of a housing project.

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Steve Bonczek, the reprogramming MSHDA funding to build a project in the subject and presented it to the Wix- ed on a request from the planning com- The mayor is concerned about the was required by HUD in order for the Wixom. Bonczek received a concurring om city council last night. The report mission and hopes it will show that the situation, but right now we're looking T Just exactly where the city of Wixom city to receive its 1978-79 block grant, opinion from the Department of Hous- contained an analysis of available city's administration is responsive to for guidance on this thing." stands on senior citizen housing is hard (of which no money was allocated for ing and Urban Development and subse- alternatives for housing and the plann- the needs of its senior citizens. The city currently has no funds for a

# project wins \* council okay-A drainage project and the im- Rouge. Much of the water is retained in

Wednesday, August 23, 1978

trol at Walled Lake won initial approval The improvement to the drainage from the Novi City Council August 21. south of the lake would comprise at the The two projects would improve the 800 feet, Kriewall said. The water

City Engineer Harry Mosher com-Initial estimates prepared by City mented it was difficult to estimate the Engineer Harry Mosher point to a cost costs of such a project since it is not exof about \$130,000 to complete the pro- actly clear yet what has to be done ect. Financing of the project would establish a legal lake level control. Mosher said \$50,000 for the control

structure may be high, but that the land is made up of peat at the area it would The projects would include at least have to be constructed and the base would therefore have to be reinforced. City Councilmember Jim Shaw spic he foresaw a "barrel of legal costs"

City Attorney Dave Fried said he doesn't see any major legal problems, although the land will likely have to be obtained on the portion of the drain to Fried explained the project weight

Association, who held a meeting in come under the jurisdiction of Chapter April to discuss problems concerning 20 of state statutes, "the most complex piece of legislation that ever existed." Chapter 20 is the whole basis drainage law in Michigan, Fried said. Shaw queried Kriewall as to the

financing of the project, saying he could see the cost of the project rising as high Kriewall said the project would likely be funded by a one-tenth of a mill ad

valorem (at large) tax over a ten-year period. The city manager noted other drainage projects in the city were also financed on this basis. The council unanimously approved a resolution that requested the Oakland

County Drain Commission to prepare the necessary documents for the implementation of the improvements discussed

Walled Lake did not receive a February," Parker said, "and, in June, favorable recommendation from the there will be an annual update of the Oakland County Overall Economic program. This community thus does Development Program (OEDP) Com- not have time to consider projects that mittee for possible federal funding of could receive funding under the comfour proposed community service pro-mercial and or industrial jects, according to City Manager Peter classifications.'

Walled Lake rates low

on ODEP grant lists

said last week that the OEDP panel with an economic development proestablished specific criteria for funding gram, including local community proand prioritized the project applications jects and programs that may be eligible minto three categories: industrial, com- for federal public works and economic

mercial and community service. Some 25 other communities also sub- In order for local projects to qualify mitted proposals for community ser- for the funds, the proposals must be invice projects, the manager added, cluded in the county's overall program, noting that consideration for funding according to OEDP Committee will be given to projects that fall within Chairperson James Stone, who added whe industrial and commercial that inclusion of projects on the list does categories. More than 60 applications not guarantee federal funding.

were submitted to the county, he said. County officials have said that 12 or Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMar-Wixom for a \$500,000 downtown attention June 20, three days before the revitalization program, will be review- deadline for applications. and in more detail. Parker added that he The projects approved by the council was told by the county Advanced Plann- included:

13 projects "probably will be funded." an estimated cost of \$1.5 million for an When Parker was informed of the elevated storage tank, iron removal OEDP priorities, he said he was facilities, changing pump speeds and given a choice of withdrawing the pro- connecting water mains to the new dect application or leaving them "in the tank; works" on a chance that they might be —expansions to the city hall and considered. The manager said he decid- library, estimated at \$100,352; ed not to withdraw the applications

since the city had nothing to lose and \$154,000; and could not submit new proposals.

The county established the OEDP In a report to the City Council, Parker committee earlier this year to come up development act funds.

applications, including one from ca brought the OEDP to the council'

ing Group that only three or four of the —water system improvements, with

-expansion of the fire hall for about -drainage improvements for the Tri-

"Apparently another round of fun- A Subdivision, estimated at a cost of ding will take place in January or \$160,000. Bonds may be needed

# 13 Mile paving nears, "The worst way for a school board to "The worst way for a school board to infront its energy problems is to Novi residents relieved for building permits

the annexation proceedings. Mosher may have been reluctant to The State Boundary Commission rulmake the statement because of the ed in April that the seven parcels of many delays that have plagued other Novi Township would have to join the

hilly 13 Mile Road any longer, city officials worked instead to work out some The mobile home park is situated on kind of financing arrangement with the

Mile Road and Novi Road. The Novi City Council August 21 ap-Glantz, a lawyer, has filed a suit

The delay in the paving of 13 Mile Road caused hard feelings between The Ministrelli Company will be residents of the park and the city, in was blackmailing them into joining the

the city to stop any further delays on

road projects in the city. The 13 Mile city, but since that time, another appeal Rather than delay the paving of the

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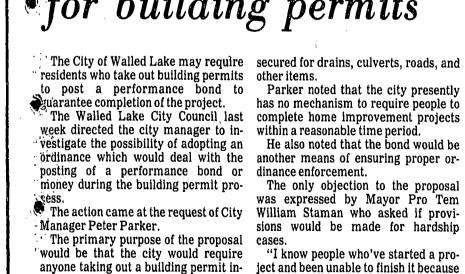
ble) to also post money or a per-still good, they just didn't have enough

over those who take out building per- The council subsequently voted

wond or money until a final inspection manager and city attorney to proceed

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volving a specific amount of money they've run short on funds," com-(projects in excess of \$500, for exam- mented Staman. "Their intentions were

over to the city of the project is not com- Parker explained that the proposal

was only in its initial stages and would Parker said the proposal would also have to be reviewed for specific objec-

mits because the city could withhold the unanimously (7-0) to direct the city has been completed and approvals are with plans to draw up the ordinance.

'formance bond that would be turned money pleted on time

enable the city to retain more control tions prior to adoption.

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"There is a great concern and need \$80,000 could be allocated.

However, he further stated in an inter- project, but Bonczek said that if enough ming of the \$51,000 in 1975 senior hous- In his report, Bonczek recommended view with The News that he is not input is presented at the public hearing that a senior citizens housing advisory recommending a housing project for for the city's 1979-80 fifth year block grant application, a portion of the questions based on need, financing, and for senior citizen housing in this city," Meanwhile, the city's 16 percent he said. "But right now I cannot recom- senior citizen population will have to sit

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## Planners eye changes

## Wolverine to study commercial zoning designations<sup>\*</sup> \* challenged in court, the current ad hoc Swarthout estimated the cost of Proposed changes in Wolverine Lake The proposed commercial districts Commerce and Oakley Park roads. the entire zoning ordinance should be

will be reviewed tonight (Wednesday) by the Planning Commission.

said the planners have been briefed to provide a broad range of comparison the commercial zoning provisions for cent site plan reviews indicate the need fairly well by consultant Robert Swar- and convenience uses that could best be more than a year. A proposal to create for more specific zoning language." thout on the proposal to create three accommodated in a shopping center; two commercial districts was prepared. Site design and landscaping regulabusiness districts to replace the one ex- and B-3 (general business district) for for the panel last year by then- tions are in need of more specific isting commercial district.

If the commission recommends adop- be located apart from residential since resigned. tion of the new commercial zoning pro- development. visions as an amendment to the zoning ordinance, it will be up to the Village Council to take final action. A public

has said

Village's commercial zoning provisions include: B-1 (quiet business district) In addition to those business areas, revised. designed primarily for convenience there are four other commercial sites in The consultant has recommended shopping in strip commercial areas; B- the village. Commission Chairperson Ron Piotter 2 (community shopping center district) The commission has been reviewing revision of the ordinance because "refringe commercial uses which should consultant David Donnellon, who has working, Swarthout said, because the

Swarthout has suggested that the B-1 Gerald Luedtke and Associates, In- on an ad hoc basis as part of the site district should include businesses along corporated, came up with the new pro- plan review process. will be held by the council before adop- the other two classifications have been cil earlier this year. tion, Village President John McLellan proposed for the northeast corner of Also at tonight's meeting, the com- quirements than to test the ordinance in

the village in the area bounded by South mission is expected to discuss whether court," he said. "If the ordinance is

serious consideration of a thorough uniform requirements to all

existing measure authorizes the com-Swarthout, a senior vice-president of mission to impose those requirements

Glengary, from Terry to Benstein, and posal in June. His firm was hired as "This approach will work as long as hearing on the ordinance amendment along Benstein south of Glengary, while village planning consultant by the counders decide it is easier to comply with Planning Commission re-

of the potential for not applying dinance at \$6,000-\$7,000. developments of a similar type." "There is also a need for more specific standfards for granting special



# Commerce hopes to revive project

Jersey bonding company

The Township Board last week tion company. directed Attorney Doug Chartrand to "take the proper and necessary steps" board defeat the motion to terminate \$10,000; failure to pay a utility bill, as development act funds to pay for the under the violations and failure to com- Lakewood's contract because of the required by the contract; failure to 3,600-square-foot structure, designed to take additional steps with the bon-posted by the general contractor. The tact township officials who sought to and Newton roads. ding company, International Fidelity of attorney said it would be better for the discuss the problems. New Jersey, for "completion of the pro- board to attempt to hold the company to Lakewood was hired as the building

ject as expeditiously as possible." board tabled a motion to fire Lakewood, defeated and Chartrand's substitute So far, the township has spent some which was alleged to have violated its resolution was approved.

chance to resolve the problems. Long said last week he was unable to specific financial information on the finish the job.

Commerce Township officials hope to contact Gordon Gouch, a partner in project. reportedly has started a new construc- committed by Lakewood, including budget.

performance of the bond. At a special meeting July 31, the The tabled motion was unanimously of \$151.900.

contractor last September on a low bid

agreement with the township, in order Before last Tuesday's meeting, Long vironmentalist Dan Shapiro, and has

With outstanding bills of at leas complete the community center con-struction project with the help of a New Lakewood, which apparently has gone out of business although Gouch Gouch a list of contract violations allegedly "tight" to bring the project in on

failure to pay sub-contractors and Commerce officials have allocated Chartrand recommended that the building supply companies some some \$134,000 in federal community ply section of its contract with the possibility that the township would meet the contractual deadline for com- primarily for senior citizens, in the 80-Lakewood Construction Company and have trouble collecting on the bonds pletion of the center; and failure to con- acre Richardson Park at Oakley Park

> Since federal funds are being used or the project, the township must follow federal regulations on the hiring of con-

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Farmington Hills

# Citizens want to see Milliken oppose parkway alternative

The Northwestern Coalition, representing 10 groups that opposed the Northwestern Highway extension, has offered to meet with Governor Milliken to outline the "opposition" viewpoint on a parkway alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway project.

Coalition members proposed the session as a result of a recent meeting between the governor and county and local officials who have endorsed the so-called McConnell parkway alternative to the controversial freeway that was scrapped in January, 1977.

In an August 14 letter to the governor, the coali-tion noted that it has "continued to press for a solution to the traffic problems of the Northwestern area, including the area which would be impacted by the now-cancelled M-275 freeway. We feel that this solution rests in upgrading and improvement of local roads and the existing I-96 freeway."

The coalition has endorsed an alternative proposed by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 that calls for the construction of a scenic drive along Haggerty, Union Lake and Williams Lake roads from 12 Mile Road to M-59, with a connecting boulevard to Northwestern along 14 Mile Road.

Last month, the coalition reorganized to take a stand against the McConnell plan and reaffirmed its position in favor of local road improvements. Coalition chairperson George Snyder said at that



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time that the groups felt that the "upgrading and improvement of the existing grid road system will best serve the needs of individual communities of the northwest area. Such an effort would minimize environmental damage to this particularly sensitive area of the area

The local road improvements, if properly planned, "could anticipate reasonable growth in the area without stimulating the type of urban sprawl which makes its immediate implementation so necessary in areas of Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield," he added.

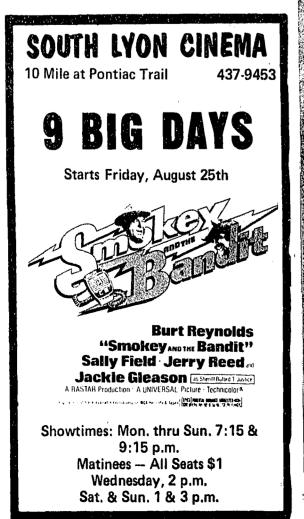
As to the McConnell plan, the coalition said the parkway "suggests not improvement of local roads, but a junior M-275. It ends up on the M-275 alignment essentially where it will do the most damage to the environment."

And, if the parkway is connected to I-96 and M-59, Snyder said, the McConnell alternative would stimulate traffic flow through the entire northsouth corridor, virtually mandating its construction as a limited access road and increasing the traffic between 12 Mile and Maple roads.

Milliken met with Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, County Commissioner Robert McConnell (author of the parkway alternative) and a number of local officials August 3.

The officials said they were seeking the governor's support for a road solution that will be environmentally sound and which would dislocate the least number of families at the lowest possible cost. Most of those attending the meeting with Milliken have endorsed the McConnell parkway

alternative. The governor said he was aware of the traffic congestion problems in the area, and the need to find a solution that meets environmental, sociological and cost-effectiveness tests, according to Murphy's press secretary, Michael Niemann. Milliken also reportedly assured the officials that he would urge the State Highway Commission, which cancelled M-275, to act on the matter as soon as possible.





## Novi planners seek legal opinion

approach could be struck down because preparing a new village zoning or-Commission members also have re-

quested for tonight's meeting a report from Building Inspector Earl Glaspie on whether the village's sign ordinance approval for certain uses," Swarthout has been followed.

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# Revised lot averaging option still raises questions

The controversial Lot Averaging Op- parent that it became apparent that sion is located on 78 acres of land on the original plat contained some 198 lots, permitted under the revised wording of intent of the option had been violated once again creating problems. permits a developer to reduce the size of lots were being increased in size. family residential) zoning which calls Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the plan- imum reduction permitted.

in the total number of lots in a given the revised wording of the option. development. ed earlier this year after the city coun- legal opinion as to whether the propos- revised tentative preliminary plat ap- the revised preliminary plat does not R-4 district. The remaining 106 lots are since the Orchard Ridge plat was incil became dissatisfied with the manner ed utilization of the option in the Orin which it was being applied by chard Ridge Subdivision conflicts with The plat had been approved previous- Lot Averaging Option as amended for in the district. Twelve lots (32 percent) the amended option. developers.

Specifically, the council voted to Option. amend the option after it became ap- The proposed Orchard Ridge Subdivi- with the flood plain in the area. The ceed the 15 percent lot width expansion

the size of a substantial percentage of Taft Roads. The subdivision is to be to 179 on the revised plat. In essence, the Lot Averaging Option the lots, while only a small percentage developed under its existing R-4 (single City Planning Consultant Charles greater extent that the 10 percent max- of the option since 80 percent of the lots

The wording of the option was amend- unanimously (8-0) August 16 to seek a the planning board August 16 to request the intent of the revised Lot Averaging ly by the planning board, but had to be the following reasons:

Novi's Planning Board voted vestment Company appeared before significant portion of the property.

revised due to engineering concerns

interior side yard in the I-1 district.

tion in the Novi Zoning Ordinance is developers were utilizing it to reduce south side of 10 Mile between Novi and but the number of lots has been rduced the option.

of individual lots up to 10 percent pro-Now, however, it appears as if the for minimum lot sizes of 10,000 square ners that he believes the plat qualifies Cairns noted further that 143 of the putations. vided there is not an inherent increase city may also experience problems with feet and minimum lot widths of 80 feet. for use of the Lot Averaging Option 179 lots (80 percent) are involved in the In addition, the planners will also ask

1. Ten of the 179 lots on the plat ex- reduced by five feet or more.

# Industrial plant slated for Novi

-Consideration of the site plan for an (light industrial). industrial development on the south The planners voted to table action on 2. The site abuts a private road to the site plan provided off-street parking in side of 10 Mile near the Novi 26 Apart- the request for preliminary site plan east which is included in the adjacent the front yard which is prohibited by orments has been tabled for further con- approval after City Planning Consul- RM-1 low density multiple family dinance. 'sideration by the Novi Planning Board. tant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman district (Novi 26 Apartments). In in-A representative of the Progressive reported that the plan did not meet the stances where a use district abuts a The planning consultant reported

before the planning board August 16 to zoning ordinance. Seek preliminary site plan approval for Specifically, Cairns found the propos- cordance with ordinance specifications, site related to the proposed future a proposed industrial building on ap- ed site plan to be in violation of the zon- is required proximately 17.65 acres of land.

Novi 26 Apartments. <sup>27</sup> The property is already zoned I-1 be located either in the rear yard or an imum.

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ing ordinance in the following areas:

3. The city's zoning ordinance im- concerning height, loading-unloading The proposed industrial building will 1. Loading-unloading zones poses a maximum height limitation of area, and employees. He added, be located on the south side of Ten Mile designated on the site plan are located 40 feet for buildings constructed in an I- however, that the proposed site plan apimmediately east of the C & O railroad in the front and exterior side yards of 1 district. The proposed industrial peared to meet the minimum retracks and immediately west of the the site. The city's zoning ordinance re- building has a height of 45 feet which is quirements of the I-1 district regarding quires that all loading-unloading zones five feet above the allowable max-building setbacks and traffic circula-

Cairns also noted that the proposed

Tool and Industries Company appeared minimum requirements of the city's residential district, an obscuring wall that he had been unable to perform a or earth berm, constructed in ac- competent review of that portion of the building due to a lack of information

# Hearing scheduled on rezoning

Novi's Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, September 20, to consider a request for the rezoning of a 1.5 acre parcel at the corner of 12 Mile and Beck Roads. Joseph Polisano has requested that the parcel be

rezoned from its existing R-1-F (small farms agricultural) classification to an I-1 (light in-A similar rezoning request from Polisano was

approved by the planning board and city council in June. Polisano told the planners June 7 that the property was being rezoned to permit the construction of a lawn equipment operation. The parcel under consideration at the September

20 public hearing is located immediately east of the two-acre parcel that was rezoned to I-1 earlier this

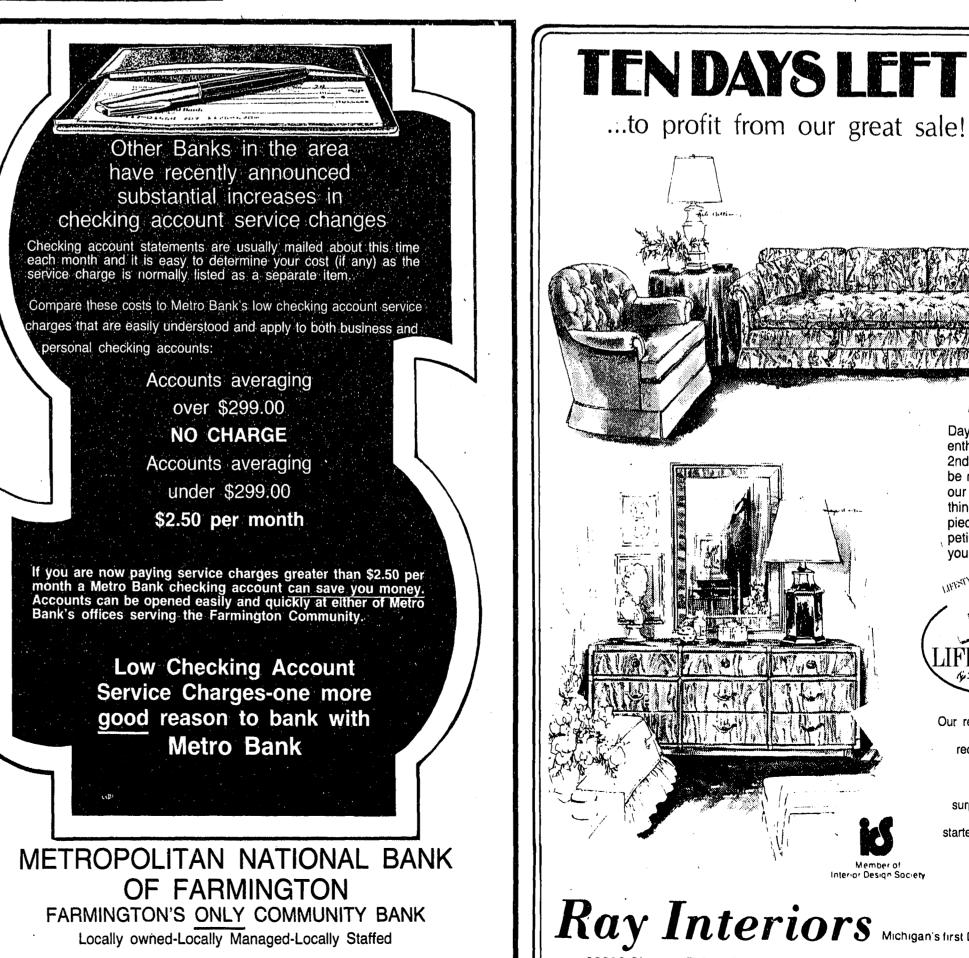
Polisano told the planning board August 16 that the request for the rezoning of the 1.5 acre parcel was necessitated by poor soil conditions on the

"We're having a lot of trouble getting our septic tank in because of all the clay on the first piece of property," Polisano told the planners. "We're now asking that the 1.5 acre parcel that was being held for future expansion be rezoned to accomodate our septic field.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman advised the planners that he had no objection to the rezoning request at the present

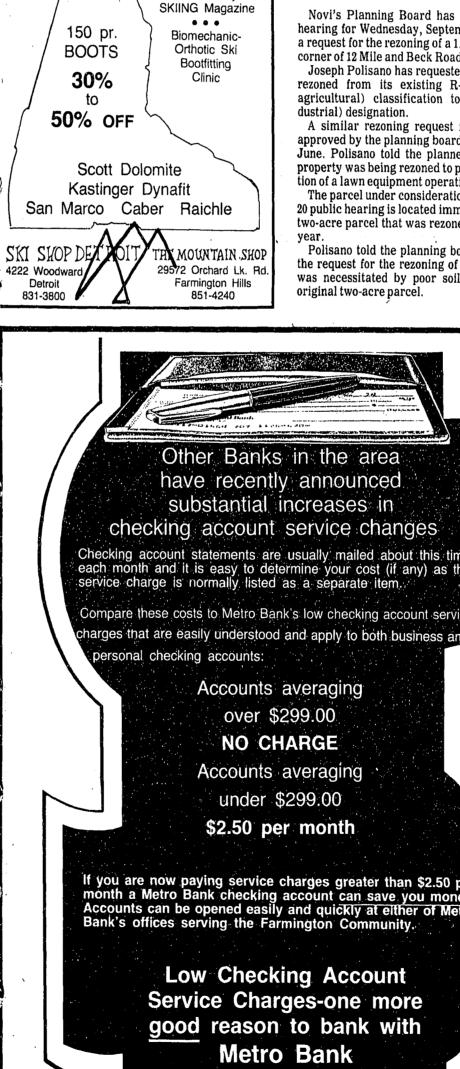
"Much of the property in that area is already zoned for industrial development, and the rezoning request is consistent with both the Master Plan and the Regional Center Plan," commented Cairns. "It's a logical extension of the industrial zoning-

in that area." The planners subsequently voted 8-0 with Roge Everett absent to set the date for the public hearing on the rezoning request for September 20. The public hearing is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.



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of total lots, " reported Cairns. "This approach may not be in keep- slated to be within a flood plain.

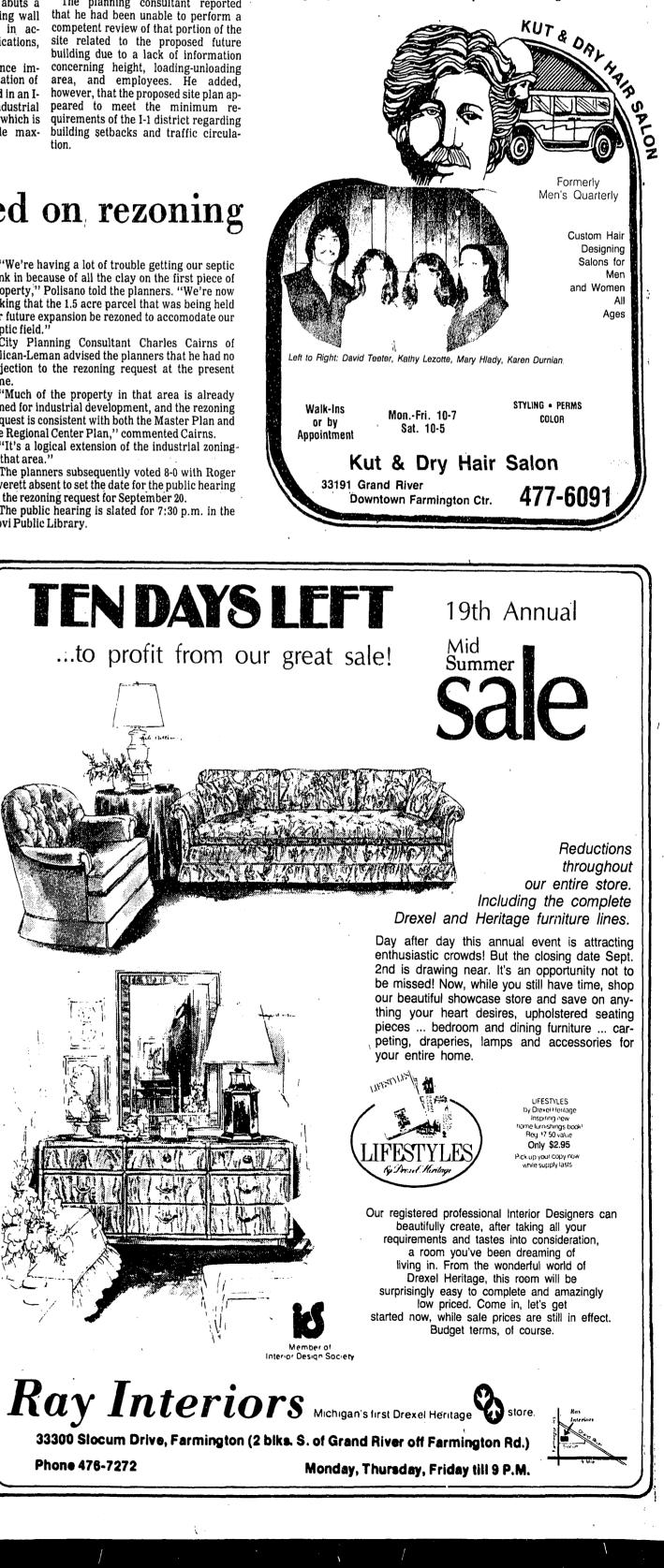
tuate the subdivision layout." seek a legal opinion as to whether the September 6 meeting.

He stated, however, that he did not feel 2. One lot width has been reduced to a the proposed plat would meet the intent were involved in lot averaging com-

Representatives of the Vincenti In- because of the poor soil conditions on a lot averaging computations. Thirty- the city attorney to decide if the seven (25 percent) lots are averaged original or amended wording of the Lot Cairns went on to say, however, that below the conventional lot width of the Averaging Option should be considered meet the minimum requirements of the above the minimum lot width required itially submitted prior to the adoption of

of the 143 averaged lots have been Planning Board Chairman John Roethel also noted that plat approval "While the total number of lots that would be delayed pending the receipt of have been reduced is minor compared the recommendation of city engineers. to the total number of lots in the sub- According to Roethel, the city division, overall lot averaging has been engineers wanted to confer with the applied to a significantly large number Department of Natural Resources on the plat since retention basins were

ing with the intent of the Lot Averaging The planners subsequently voted 8-0 Option which states that the number of to table consideration of revised terrlots involved shall be no greater than tative preliminary plat approval penthe minimum amount needed to effec- ding receipt of the legal opinion and engineering report. The planners will Cairns suggested that the planners attempt to reconsider the plat at their





## Up in flames

If you're wondering where the fireman in the front of the car is looking, he might very well be looking for the owner of this car which went up in flames along Beck Road south of Ten Mile about 8 p.m. August 17. When firefighters responded to the fire, they could find no one nearby and police officers searched for

But zoning is doubtful

evidence of an arsonist to no avail. Police called the owner of the vehicle, a 20 year old Southfield man, who reported the car stolen minutes before. (Photo special to The News by Bill Bresler)

# Office units eyed on Novi Road

line and Ten Mile has been slated for Leman Wednesday, September 20.

The property is located immediately north of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church.

Specifically, the Novi Planning Board has scheduled the public hearing to consider a request that the parcel be rezoned from its present R-4 (single family residential) designation to an OS-1 (office service district) classification.

Triple M Investment Company, told the Road frontage. Novi planners August 16 that the rezon- Miller renewed his request for the OS- Miller also reported that the property request ment of a professional plaza.

Cairns said he felt the rezoning request, if granted, would be paramount to spot zoning. Permitting an island of OS-1 to come in on the west side of the road would open up the whole road to office-service development, said the

planning consultant. Cairns noted further that the area was slated for residential development under the city's Master Plan and suggested that cluster housing was the Jonathon Miller, an attorney with the most desirable land use along the Novi

ing was requested to permit develop- 1 zoning at the August 16 meeting of the on the east side of Novi Road across The planners subsequently voted 7-1 planning board. Miller initially appeared before the Noting that Novi Road is ultimately

A public hearing to consider a request the possibility of rezoning the property which will carry a great deal of traffic, the area whatsoever," he stated. housing — along a major thoroughfare.

> Miller estimated further that there would be a 20-year wait before utilities mented the planning consultant. were available to service residential development

"We don't want to put up a meat packing operation," commented Miller. "We're proposing an attractive professional plaza with two or three buildings of doctors and lawyers.

look just as attractive from the road as go to public hearing even though they residential," he added.

office-service development.

for the rezoning of a 15-acre parcel on was discouraged by City Planning Con- Miller questioned how many people Cairns responded by stating that he is the west side of Novi Road between sultant Charles Cairns of Vilican- would want to live - even in cluster still opposed to the rezoning request. "I feel it would be an unfortunate decision to introduce a non-residential zoning district into a residential area," com-

> rezoning request was contrary to the city's Master Plan. Miller said he would still like the

rezoning request to go to public hearing in spite of the opposition of the planning consultant. The policy of the planning "We're proposing something that will board is to permit rezoning requests to may not necessarily be in favor of the

from his property is already zoned for to set the public hearing for September 20. The lone dissenting ballot was cast planners July 19, but his inquiry about slated to become a five or six lane road "It's not as if there were no OS-1 in by Planner Edward Dobek.

# Planners approve plat for Meadowbrook sub

Tentative preliminary plat approval developments in which the lots average for a 10-lot subdivision of single family 85 feet or more in width. residential homes has been approved by the Novi Planning Board.

The planners voted 8-0 to grant tentative preliminary plat approval for the Thornapple Woods Subdivision at its location of trees on the plat under the ci-August 16 meeting.

Thornapple Woods will be developed on a 6.5-acre parcel of land on the west side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads. The subdivison is being developed under its exand minimum lot width of 120 feet (half- not be sufficient to require turning acre lots)

quirements of the city's zoning and sub- trees on the plat plan. division regulation ordinances.

subdivision does not include sidewalks reside in the Country Place Consince the city does not require them for dominiums on Eight Mile.

The only reservation expressed by the planning consultant involved the location of trees on the 6.5 parcel. Developers are required to show the

ty's subdivision regulations ordinance. Planning board members also questioned the need for accelerationdeceleration lanes on Meadowbrook Road. However, Planner Gary isting R-2 (single family residential) Roberts, a professional traffic coning designation which calls for engineer, said that the traffic minimum lot area of 21,780 square feet generated by a 10-lot subdivision would

City Planning Consultant Charles The planners subsequently voted 8-0 Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the plan- with Roger Everett absent to grant tenners that the tentative preliminary plat tative preliminary plat approval subappears to meet the minimum re- ject to the addition of the location of The subdivision is being developed by Cairns also noted that the proposed Victor and Joyce Gornall who presently

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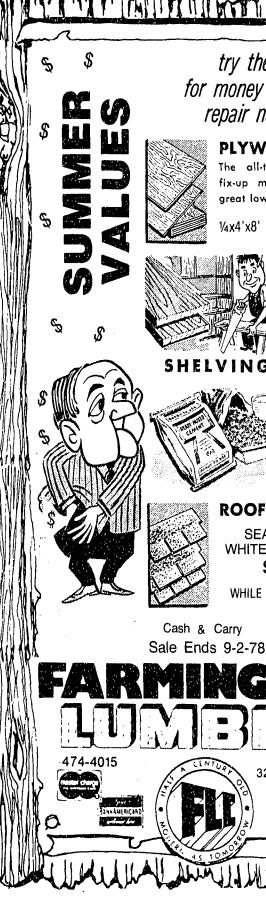
# Novi City Council nixes zoning request

I-1 (light industrial).

The requested rezoning was of lot 19 of Mary's Orchard Subdivision located on the west side of Lanny's Road bet- rezoning ween Grand River Avenue and Eleven At the August 21 meeting, Planning on Lanny's Road.

Clayton Yoder sought to change the board has determined the city has to the north of the parcel.

board that the lot might better be passed without dissent.





The Novi City Council August 21 classified to a P (parking) District unanimously rejected a rezoning re-because it then could be tied to the inuest made by Yoder-Brahm Plumbing dustrial areas to the north and also o change a parcel along Lanny's Road maintain the type of buffer desired for from R-1F (small farm agricultural) to the residential homes surrounding thing,

> The city's master plan proposes industrial use of the land proposed for

Board Chairman John Roethel noted tains approximately 100 foot of frontage that lot 20, south of 19, was now zoned Roethel told the council the planning

coning in order to have lot 19 conform to enough land zoned industrial and the I-1 zoning of the rest of his property therefore recommended denial.

## A motion to reject the rezoning was Novi Planning Consultant Chuck made by Councilman Jim Shaw and Cairns recommended to the planning seconded by Guy Smith. The motion THE THE MATTACTION TO A THE ATTACT OF THE trv these for money saving repair needs PLYWOOD The all-time favorite fix-up material at a areat low price. \$598 12''x8' PARTICLE BOARD \$224 ea. SHELVING REDI-MD CEMENT

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# Transit leaders to discuss OCART funding plans

discuss the possibility of 100 percent Connell said, were County Executive revenues because county taxpayers negotiations," McConnell said Monday. bursement from the state. scheduled to begin this fall.

ficials was designed to work out pro-financed with two-thirds state and blems over a proposed funding formula federal funds through SEMTA and 13 for OCART that could result in a policy percent, or \$200,000, from the county. change by the Southeastern Michigan The remainder of the operating costs, next month to discuss the proposed ment for exiting Dial-A-Ride programs, Board of Directors to do away with its pected to be raised through system other issues, such as approval of the are scheduled to be absorbed into the rule for two-thirds regional and one- revenues. - third local funding of Dial-A-Ride However, McConnell and a number of systems.

Area officials seek state, federal funding

Connell has said.

The SEMTA board is expected early ed concerns possible state reimburse- vehicles, Salci added. plication for federal funds, may have to tober or November.

to apply for 80 percent federal funding.

state transportation package and an ap- county system when it begins in Oc-Oakland officials now feel that OCART be worked out before the regional Salci has said that SEMTA legally

# Commerce residents seek Carey Road paving, "if existing alignment, trees can be retained

Residents near Carey Road in north- residents' comments as an indication of winter because of curves and the narcentral Commerce Township want the opposition to the paving. road paved, despite an impression that Citizens from Carey and several surmay have been given to the Oakland rounding subdivisions said they want to dicating support for the improvement While the road now carries only about County Road Commission at a recent have the road blacktopped and would and directed the clerk to send the peti- 200 vehicles a day, commission and : public hearing.

Some 20 residents of the area attend- without the loss of many trees. ed last week's Township Board meeting Clerk Robert McGee, a former who owns land along the road, abstain- Carey is improved, it will be one of the to seek support for the proposed im-

ask that the character of Carey Road be tended last week's board meeting, petiroad commission hearing August 7 to maintained with a minimal loss of tions bearing the signatures of 27 position. Noting that the road is adja- comission Managing Director John

and two Commerce officials who at- shape during the summer with ruts and cutting several trees, would be re- ly two projects the county is still com-

made along the existing alignment tended last week's session to the road new subdivisions are scheduled for con-

engineer, said one problem would be to ed.

citizens were expected to be presented cent to large swamps, the commission Grubba, "but we do have a committo McGee. However, the road commission staff Residents said Carey Road is in bad provements, such as muck removal and Carey and Glengary roads are the on-

tended the hearing said they took the potholes, and is even worse in the quired.

row width.

staff said extensive base im- ment with the township."

sion have an agreement for paving the approved by township voters in the ear-1.1-mile road between Commerce and ly 1960s, he said. Cooley Lake roads. Last month, the "We can't pave Glengary this year as township okayed its 50-percent share of originally programmed," Grubba addthe estimated \$552,000 project out of its ed. "and Carey Road is being con-

100-percent for intersection improvements.

hope that the improvement can be tions and a list of the residents who at- township officials noted that several commission. Supervisor Robert Long, struction in the area, and added that, if few paved north-south roads in the

mitted to participate in as a result of The township and the road commis- the road improvement millage that was

# Walled Lake okays dinner for commission members

The City of Walled Lake will host a would not get the impression that the dinner for all volunteer commission council had been bluffed into the action members and their spouses later this by McCoy.

City Council at its August 15 meeting. from an account previously slated to for the people who volunteer their time Sponsor the attendance of two council and services to help their city." members at a Michigan Municipal

Coy. a Walled Lake resident who unsuc-

cessfully sought the Democratic

League convention.

in the August 8 primary.

"He (McCoy) made an eloquent The idea for the banquet was sug-statement that the city was going to gested by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and spend a lot of money by sending a couunanimously endorsed by the rest of the ple of councilmen on a junket," commented Staman, "but his statement is Funds for the banquet will be taken not why we decided to hold a banquet

Staman then moved that the council accept "the generous offer" of the The convention expenditure was mayor to hold a banquet for volunteer guestioned at the time by Dennis Mc- commission members and their

spouses Paid employees must purchase nomination for the state House of tickets in order to attend the dinner, Representatives from the 24th District

noted Staman In approving the concept of the ban- LaMarca and Staman were tapped by

quet for volunteer commission the council to make plans for the banmembers, Mayor Pro Tem William quet, which will be held sometime Staman stated that he hoped people within the next few months.

# Walled Lake schools open

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

nasium, locker rooms, and a small Keith, Loon Lake, Maple, Walled Lake, auditorium. for vocational education and art will be `Walled Lake Junior High Schools start ready for the start of classes. Comple- at 9 a.m. and a wrestling room is also anticipated Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake searly in September.

Additional segments of the overall year, although the auditorium is not ex- the bus garage at 624-3001. pected to be ready until June of 1979.

Morning kindergarten sessions at Twin Beach, Oakley Park, and Wixom kindergarten sessions at those schools will run from 12:25 to 2:55 p.m.

Morning kindergarten sessions at the remaining elementary schools (Dublin, Commerce, Decker, Glengary, Keith, Loon Lake, Maple, Walled Lake, and Union Lake) will begin at 9 a.m. and daries to bring about more equitable run to 11:30 a.m. Afternoon class sizes and ease problems of overkindergarten sessions at those schools crowding at some elementary schools. will run from 12:55 to 3:25 p.m. Silvin Beach, Oakley Park, and Wixom September 6 are urged to call the school Welementary Schools is 9 a.m.

The starting time for classes at Dublin, Commerce, Decker, Glengary, and Union Lake is 8:25 a.m. Officials maintain that the facilities Classes at Clifford H. Smart and

tion of the gymnasium, locker rooms, The starting time for classes at both

Western is 7:45 a.m. Bus routes will remain the same as project are slated for completion at last year. Parents who have questions various times during the 1978-79 school about the bus schedule should contact

Parents will also have to pay a slightly higher price for school lunches this year. The cost of lunches in the elementary schools will rise to 45 cents. Lunch Elementary Schools will begin at 8:25 costs in the junior high schools have a.m. and run until 11:05 a.m. Afternoon been set at 50 and 55 cents. And lunch costs in the senior high schools will be 50, 55, and 60 cents. The cost of adult lunches has risen

from 65 to 75 cents. There has also been some minor adjustments in enrollment district boun-Parents who are unsure of which school Starting time for the other grades at their children should be attending on attended last year.

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provide adequate drainage, which Following the road commission hear- area. Several citizens said they attended a could mean the removal of more trees. ing, the county agency issued a press "On the basis of priorities for county-In addition to the residents who at- release in which it said the project may wide road improvements, Carey Road



# New park vandalism disturbs city council

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Mrs. Brookover stated that the extent what we're going to do," stated Mrs. of the vandalism is extremely Brookover. "We've attempted to be discouraging because the parks and responsive to people's complaints, but recreation commission has expended the measures we've taken haven't been considerable effort in improving the all that effective.' park for city residents.

passed an ordinance which prohibits alternate methods of eliminating vanbeer and wine in the park. The or- dalism in the parks with the help of the dinance was adopted at the request of city's police department. Those alterthe commission in response to com- natives may involve closing the park plaints about noise and drinking pro- completely or requiring that children s;blems from area residents.

But Mrs. Brookover reported that the responsible adult. park is still strewn with beer and wine of good," she admitted.

Mrs. Brookover reported further that city-sponsored activities for youngsters "When somebody comes along and in the park had to be cancelled recently destroys those things, they're really

There have been additional reports of things which are vandalized. and DPW workers in the park. Mrs. become very upset about all this in blems are being created by young ingtaxes," she added.

adolescents

"At this point I'm just not certain

Mrs. Brookover reported that the The city council earlier this summer commission is presently investigating be permitted in the park only with a

"When you stop to think about it, it "bottles. "It looks as if the new or- comes down to a matter of taxes," dinance hasn't really done a great deal noted Mrs. Brookover. "It cost us money to rent that porta-potty and it cost money to buy the materials and construct the picnic tables.

while instructors were kept busy clear- throwing away tax dollars. It costs ing the park of broken glass and debris. money to repair and replace those harassament of program instructors "You would think that people would

Brookover believes most of the pro- these days of complaints about spiral-



The porta-potty in Sims Park was destroyed by flames recently

guarantee that return.

gram in the department.

department.

"If I could, we wouldn't have to make

Kabzinski said he felt the board had

mittee to study the addition of the pro-

Long replied that, if the township

can afford this service as a public

Chartrand is expected to have a

report ready for the board's September

question was a proposal from Fleet Am-

bulance Service to provide an advanced

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Commerce firemen eye ALS plan assigned to the Fire Department at a subsidy. The trustee said township the township's grant would be reim-Continued from Walled Lake, 1

freedics aren't on emergency cans, mey and emergency medical training. foculd provide fire protection, too, he and emergency medical training. Board members replied that the available to residents of neighboring allow the firemen to continue emergen-cy medical training or to create a com-

Several firefighters suggested that ithe township could enter into a contract with Fleet that would offer the Commerce firemen a chance to continue their training and work with the private company so that an ALS unit could be established in the department at a future date.

an ALS program, but added that a com- could provide the service, if the Miles said that Fleet's experience 12 meeting on whether village mittee should be established to study township agreed to allow the company with ALS programs in other com- residents, who pay township taxes, are

future date.

Fireman Bill Kabzinski noted, During the lengthy discussion, for the ALS service. however, that by putting an ALS unit in several firemen said that Fleet dispat- Fleet President Skip Miles replied the Fire Department, the township chers had not notified the department that his firm needs the subsidy from this proposal," Miles said. Would have firefighters who also are of emergency runs, and one firefighter Commerce to assure enough business to Itrained as para-medics. When the para- asked whether the township would con- make the plan economically feasible. It medics aren't on emergency calls, they tinue to pay for the firemen's first aid If Commerce goes along with the trustees would not commit theselves to

> funds are available in the budget. The only discussion on Fleet's pro- townshp enters into the agreement. posal came from Trustee Richard Hig- Township officials and Miles doesn't take advantage of Fleet's offer,

Commerce subsidy of the service to township to be reimbursed for its subother neighboring communities. The firemen said there is a need for Higginbotham asked whether Fleet all revenues over \$135,000.

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residents could pay the \$60 added fee bursed, but he added that he can't

township probably would continue its communities at a charge of about \$175 practice of paying for the training, if plus mileage. Commerce residents would receive a \$60 discount, if the

ginbotham, who said the ambulance calculated that it would take some "it will be a number of years before we company's proposal amounted to a \$168,000 worth of business for the sidy at a rate of a 75 percent rebate for

ways in which the service could be to use Fire Station Two, without the munities would seem to indicate that entitled to the service. Village taxes uncertain

#### Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Village President John McLellan and life support (ALS) system in the Lakes Administrator Bill O'Brien after Area. receiving the reply from the MTA attorneys. The supervisor said he told the village officials that the matter had been referred to Township Attorney Douglas Chartrand for review.

The supervisor delivered a copy of the attorney general's opinion to led Fleet to revise its proposal (see O'Brien on Monday. McLellan said yesterday that the opi-

nion has been sent to Village Attorney Gary Allen for his review.

rangement for funding services, if Commerce becomes a charter ownship

volunteer Fire Department that serves Commerce and the village, while Wolverine Lake has its own Police Department. Commerce contracts with the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-

ment for police protection services.

general fund, Long said. Illustrated is a full length Canadian Pastel Mink Coat, fully let out. Various styles from \$2450. from \$4500 1295

tain services to village residents, if the the attorney's report before the service is included in the township's September 12 meeting in case the opinion has any impact on the anticipated Prompting the legal review of that incorporation as a charter township.

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Originally, Fleet had asked Commerce, the village, Walled Lake and Wixom to come up with a total subsidy of \$40,000 to provide the service. Wixom and the village bowed out of the plan because of the estimated cost, which

related story) In July, Chartrand was asked by the board to rule on whether the township

had to provide the ALS service to the Long said he believes the township village since village residents also pay and village can continue its present ar- township taxes. The attorney last week asked for more time to prepare the report, saying

The township has a full time and

However, there is still a question as to whether the township must provide cer-

that the Fleet issue was "just the tip of the iceberg." The opinion could affect other programs, such as local funding of the Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride van and the township's participation in planning for super sewer, which the village has opposed, Long said. The supervisor said he hopes to have Minimum competencies to be measured

# Tenth graders to receive state assessment tests

Most tenth graders in the Sliger releases school-by-school results. Home Newspaper circulation area will Newspapers, almost without excep- fact, quick to hound a school board if the fourth and seventh graders taking were created in the first place to "get a Hartland, for instance, was all set to be sharpening their pencils for one tion, not only print the local results but MEAP scores appear to be low. more test this fall.

The area will be administering the Michigan Education Assessment Pro- practice. gram test to sophomores in October.

The test, which is optional at the high school level, has been given to all of the state's fourth and seventh graders for vears.

minimum competencies in reading and cellence of school systems. mathemtics, the test has been the Many teachers view the tests with areas are identified. Four or five ques- In general, schools which have done Teachers can discover areas where vortex of a long brewing controversy.

when the state department of education dividual members of the faculty. - mastered that skill.

All but two or three of ten schools in and neighboring districts.

The tests, say administrators, are press. designed to pinpoint weaknesses of in- The tests also are subjected to the Porter, has sought that the tests by 1980, but that's not the only reason dividual students and areas where same criticism that all standard tests became mandatory for tenth graders.

improved. Their purpose is not, they add em- important. Designed to assess so-called phatically, to determine the relative ex- In the case of the MEAP tests, test has been made available but its use Brighton's curriculum head Michael

One of the problems has been the in- will be used in what they feel is an un- jects. If a student answers all but one of tests have been most eager to try the evitable comparisons that are made fair manner to judge the abilities of in- them correctly, he is judged to have tenth grade version.

School officials officially decry the are usually quick to publicize good homes. well mandate a test for one school practice. well mandate a test for one school district," explained an administrator.

teaching methods might be changed or receive - that is, that at best they only This has resulted in a drawn out bat- test this fall in the high school. measure what the test designers deem tle, particularly with the state board of

several reading and mathematic topic has been up to local school districts.

which may involve children from the ed.

A large segment of parents are, in As might be expected, the scores for administrators believe the MEAP tests necessarily have objections to the test. the test are generally highest in those handle" on whatever education was go be one of the pilot schools when the test also compare them with both statewide But school officials themselves must areas where the students come from ing on in Detroit. shoulder some of the blame since they relatively well-educated and affluent

under the urging of Director John Many feel the tests will be mandatory

This is somewhat ironic since some



# Walled Lake seeks fee revision

Novi Title I program expands

The hiring of two additional teachers still be approved by the Michigan -a 1979 summer school program low-income families will have decreased

expenses of the building inspector," The mayor's comments won general

upport from the rest of the council. Councilman Thomas Brookover sugfor the city to do all the work and

Brookover also commented that he would like to see some back-up information before acting on the request for an increase in Glaspie's mileage ex-

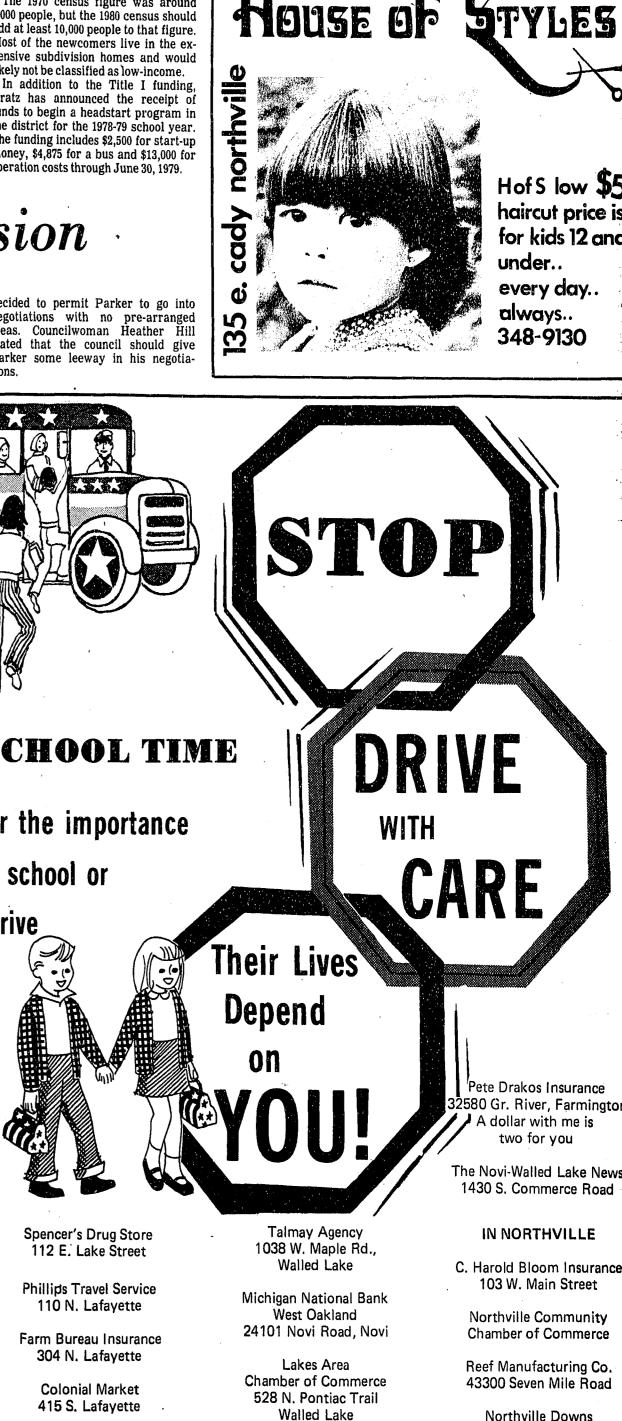
The lone objection to renegotiating same arrangement in the interests of



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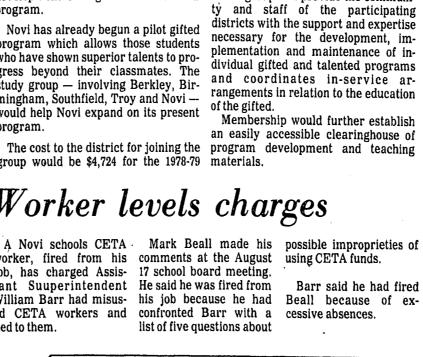
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"But they (the state) couldn't very well mandate a test for one school that local school districts are using the tor Raymond Madigan.

Shibler explains

Howell, both Walled Lake high schools, how valid those results would be. Novi, Whitmore Lake and Northville. Some, like Howell and Northville, will while for the disruption," he says.

it before.

The schools that won't use it don't

was first offered several years ago. But financial problems, exacerbated by millage defeats, caused staff cuts and made the test impractical. In South Lyon, the test is a definite

"maybe," according to circulum direc-Although South Lyon does "exten-

"It's a good way to measure the ac- sive" testing, Dr. Madigan says he isn't education. Thus, for several years the complishment of skills," says sure if the MEAP test will provide meaningful data. MEAP test results are used best, hei

says, when compared with the student's suspicion because they fear the results tions are asked on each of these sub- well on the fourth and seventh grade the individual students needs help, he efforts on fourth and seventh grade results. Since South Lyon has a con-Brighton definitely will be using the siderable influx of new students at the tenth grade test this year. So will high school level, he says it's uncertain "We have to decide if it's worth our!

> be trying it for the first time. Others, The district has to make a commit-Whitmore Lake for example, have used ment by September 8, but Madigan expects a decision much earlier, perhaps;

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# Editorials . . .

12-A--THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS--Wednesday, August 23, 1978

## ... A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

# 13 Mile paving a positive sign

When voters were asked to approve the 18-mile Novi Road program in 1975, the rallying cry was, "Get Novi out of the mud!"

Now three years later, surely some city officials must wish the bond issue might never have been passed. For the Novi government has received little but criticism in the way it has handled the road program.

Already it has sliced some three miles off the 18 miles originally proposed because of rising costs and unanticipated right-of-way costs. City Attorney Dave Fried is busy fending off lawsuits from every corner that protest the method chosen by the city of special assessing property owners along the road \$10 per front foot.

And angry drivers complain about the bumper to bumper traffic they must contend with every morning and afternoon.

So it is with some pleasure we learn of the plans of city officials to complete the 13 Mile project this year. Completion of the 13 Mile project this year would certainly signal the first great success of the three year old road program.

The 13 Mile project won the city some adverse publicity earlier this year when residents of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park accused the city of blackmail by delaying the paving of the road. The residents of the park, which is located in a portion of Novi Township slated to join the city in October, claimed the city was delaying the paving to force them into agreeing to annexation.

City officials responded the delay sought only to prevent township attorneys from further appeals of the annexation dispute which had already plodded through the courts for seven years.

But even when attorneys filed further appeals, city officials decided to go ahead with the paving of the road.

And now, despite apparent problems reaching an agreement with the owner of Chateau Estates and the filing of a lawsuit by one of the residents along the road, the city has gone ahead to seek hids

The rapid movement the city is taking is refreshing, especially in view of the fact only about a mile of road had been paved in the first two years of the program.

Perhaps the city can shake loose the tardiness which has characterized the first two years of the program and finally get Novi out of the mud as was promised three years ago.



Speaking for myself

# Board conventions worth it?

**YES** . . .

The best way to run our schools efficiently and productively is through an efficient and productive school

Generally speaking, most school board members have little formal training in the administration of a school district prior to their election. Add to that the incredibly low salary received, if any, it would seem a difficult task to find qualified people. In combination with the late hours and the headaches, the position seems unattractive at best. It takes a very dedicated person to be a school board member.

Professional conventions are one very good way that board members can become better prepared to do their job. These conventions are aimed at educating their attendants in the most effective ways of managing a school system. Hopefully, that is our goal - good management of our schools.

The expense of a professional convention varies, but, when weighed against the expense caused by poor decision making by a school board, it will always appear to be a very good investment.

One of the best decisions that can be made in relation to our schools is to make sure we have an informed and educated school board to administer them. Professional conventions can be one of the best ways of acheiving that goal.

> J. Chris Holman Hartland Athletic Directo

## Photographic Sketches . . .

# And the prices keep going up and up

If you can just hang in there for another 20 years or so, you should be in line for one whale of a pay raise.

How about \$200,000 per year at the low end of the scale, or a million dollars or so for the high average wage earner?

If present trends continue, and if there's any accuracy in the results of a study conducted by a Chicago-based management consulting firm, you'd better be making at least \$200,000 annually or you won't be reading a newspaper with your morning coffee, which you won't be able to afford either.

The consultants projected present-day cost patterns of several goods based upon price trends over the past 10 years. They projected the same inflationary spiral into the year 2001.

The study doesn't suggest what one's income might be at the turn of the century. But it's obvious a millionaire would have trouble making ends meet.

If inflation continues at the same pace for the next 23 years that it has over the past 10 years,

a Sunday newspaper will cost \$70.92.

A bar of soap will sell for \$61.12, toothpaste will be a bargain at \$62.80 per tube, while a pound of ground beef will be a mere \$7.54. A one-pound rump roast sounds like a steal at \$2.89.

Coffee must certainly be the leader in price-hiking over the past 10 years. If it continues at the same pace, a pound of coffee in 2001 will cost \$39,642.

A small jar of jelly, say the consultants, will cost \$113.98.

If you're depressed by prices at the supermarket, take a stroll down to your friendly auto dealer in 2001.

You can buy one of the small economy models for only \$105,000. If you're looking for luxury, the average price of the family-sized car will be \$471,240.

Think of the poor 2001 panhandler.

With hat in hand he'll stand on the corner saying "Brother, can you spare \$991 for a cup of cof-

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**By JIM GALBRAITH** 

Elephant ears

NO . . .

woods! So much to know. Much of what is offered at these conventions is extremely worthwhile. The Michigan Association of School Boards administration offers seminars by the bunch. Add to that Board Member Orientation Workshop about this time of year. In October the Annual Fall Conference is held in Grand Rapids. February enfolds the Midwinter Conference in Lansing. You are urg- 🗯 ed to attend the National School Board Convention, last year in Anaheim, California, this year in Miami in April. All costs of conventions are paid by the local school district with money provided by the taxpayer.

If school board members would employ good judgment in attending conventions near their district, and also in the selection of accomodations to keep costs at a minimum... and if they were not immobilized by lobbyist-like pressure seeking to preserve status quo... and if they choose carefully the subject they wish to hear discussed because they seek a broader perspective in an area and not because they simply wish to glad-

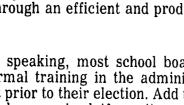
hand. ..and if the members who attend the sessions share their new information with fellow board members and the community. ..then I would say "yes" instead of "no." But this has not been my experience with school

board conventions.

He really was a pussycat more attached, perhaps, to the family's dogs than were his children. His "no more" assertions were disguises of deep personal sentiment.

and, over the objections of his sisters and brother, had named her, "Grizley," Obviously, Jim saw in his tiny bundle. something the others did not. The furry di creature grew into a spirited hundred-pound puppy, which eventually grew into a horse that galloped over to Allen Drive to trample the mayor and leave hoof prints on his chest.

Despite her huge size, she was especially gentle with children. But she had this hangup: she was jealous of small female dogs, and this quirk in her makeup led to, some understandable complaints.



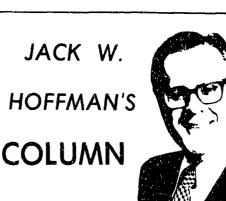
## Novi Superintendent's Report



Citizens sincerely interested in their school system and striving to improve it become, through the elective : process, members of the local board. Babes in the

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Marge Sliger Northville School Board



"That's it," my father used to say, "no more dogs."

It's clear to me now why he showered us **\$** with those edits whenever we cried over the loss of one of our pets. His outward dislike of dogs was a hoax.

Clear evidence of that fact is the doghouse still standing in his backyard that he refuses to remove. It is an unused reminder of the last animal it housed 25 years ago and of the love it brought to his home.

So it is today as this father stands before his children.

The big, awkward nuisance that was always underfoot or tramping through my flower gardens is gone. But as much as I'd like to say, along with rejoicing neighbors, "good riddance," I cannot.

An excited son, now grown and moved away, had brought her home from Wixom

But mostly she was an inseparable member of the family, growing into , Continued on 13-A

The 1978-79 school year will be one of adjustments and assessments. The school population will continue to grow to an expected 3,237 students. This is approximately 180 more youngsters and a six percent increase over last year's enrollment.

With the continued growth and the opening of the re-modeled north middle school, some ad-Stments will be necessary. The starting times of all schools have been changed to accommodate the new organizational pattern. This will cause some confusion at first, but is expected to facilitate the total program in the final analysis.

It will provide four separate bus runs throughout the community and should allow for Denaller numbers in each vehicle. A continued assessment will be needed to review what effect the changes will have on extracurricular programs.

Concurrent with the opening of the second middle school, the administration, board of education, and staff will continue to study the curriculum with goals of instructional improvement the Frimary objective. The examination and review of basic skill development will be a paramount concern. The alternative education high school program will be moved from Orchard Hills back to the Old Novi Elementary building on Novi Road. The/ community education program will continue to expand with review and re-assessment as needed. Cultural activities will be planned and performed in the high school auditorium, including nine George Pierrot Travelogue lectures beginning on Wednesday, October 25.

Expanded use of parent volunteers in the total K-12 program will continue during the 1978-79 school year. Meaningful community involvement will be continued as a major thrust in the new year. Citizens acting in an advisory capacity to the board of education will make recommendations.

Citizens involved in the curriculum council, key communicators, auditorium, special education, vocational education, community education, building trades and various parent and booster clubs have contributed to the fine educational program that now exists in Novi. The active involvement of citizens emphasizes the school district's commitment to the belief that the schools do belong

Dr. Gerald Kratz Readers Speak

to the community and play an important role in its makeup.

The Novi Schools presently are in developmental condition with the forward planning that has taken place over the last few years the outstanding strength. However, it is highly important that citizens continue to be active and show an interest in their schools and their future for when the board of education, staff, citizens, and students join together to improve the climate for learning educational opportunity flourishes.

The adjustment and assessment of the instructional program will be our continual concern for tion to M-275" by ballyhooing his con-thwestern Highway from Eight Mile the 1978-79 school year. The striving for quality cern about the environment. Now a Road through West Bloomfield and education is our constant goal and with continued State Highway Department analysis of Commerce Townships to M-59 and UScooperation from the community we will not fail.

The board of education, staff, students, and conscientious citizens are responsible for the great establishments and subdivisions at the of 20 years (yes, 20 years) with the exstrides the Novi Schools have made toward expense of the natural environmental pectation that the State Highway developing a superior school district. With this united effort the children and youth, our most valuable resource, will be the beneficiaries. Every child will be given every opportunity to

succeed because people cared.

Walled Lake Superintendent's Report Dr. Don Sheldon

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District will resume regular year instructional activities on Wednesday, September 6, with an enrollment expectation of approximately 130 fewer student memberships than in 1977-78.

This projected reduction in enrollment represents a decline for the second consecutive year. The drop from an all-time high enrollment of 11,600 in 1976-77 to 11,300 for the forthcoming year is believed to be a temporary condition which will be reversed next year and from that point on it is exmected that the district will grow.

The growth projections for 1979-82 are based on the findings of the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services and a district-wide Citizens Committee, both of which completed extension studies of growth patterns and district facility and program needs during the past year.

The new school year will see the conclusion of construction activities at Central High School with a \$4.5 million addition, made possible through a \$3.8 million federal grant. The additional facilities will provide more extensive science, shop, food ser-

vice, and gymnasium space as well as a small

Some of these instructional areas (shop, at least) will be open in September, but most will not be completed until later in the 1978-79 school year, Other improvements to physical plants elsewhere in the district may be noted where painting and renovation has been completed using the help of full time district employees as well as other parttime employees hired under federally-funded CETA programs.

Little change in staff will be noted this year. The relative stability of enrollment in the district and a seeming reduction in the mobility of staff has resulted in fewer new staff members than in any year in recent history.

About ten new teachers will be replacing teachers who resigned. An additional three teachers of the learning disabled have been hired so that the district will be in compliance with mandatory special education regulations.

Additionally, two new prinicipals were hired to replace Mr. Don Lamb, principal at Wixom Elementary School, and Miss Ethel Mugler, principal at the Dublin Elementary School, Mr. Lamb decided to return to classroom teaching and Miss Mugler retired after 29 years of service to the district During 1978-79 the district will initiate new elementary program materials in mathematics and social studies. A committee to study the development of a formal program for the gifted and talented will commence activity and committee work will continue in the areas of career and pre-kindergarten education.

Additionally, the board of education will be reviewing lengthy and comprehensive reports from the Citizens Committee and the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services, whose responsibilities were previously mentioned, with the goal being the establishment of a course of action to implement the recommendations received.

In-service activities for staff members are scheduled to be conducted throughout the year and for staff and citizen interest alike. This year Dr Mario Fantini, Ms. Marilyn VanDerbur, and Dr. Zachary Clements will provide programs for the year's scheduled forum activities

# Planners okay Country Place plan

Country Place Condominiums the site plan as proposed meets the quest sidewalks be placed along the ser-vice drive would alleviate the problem (buildings 71-102) has been approved by minimum requirements of the city's vice drives thus separating the somewhat. the Novi Planning Board.

auditorium

Michael Downs, representing the developer, told the planning board August 16 that revised site plan apwoval was needed in order to incorporate a change in the location of sidewalks in the development.

fort to keep everything right where it drives remains," he said in his report to a trash receptable to serve one of the tingent upon the addition of sidewalks was in the original site plan with the ex- the planning board. seption of the sidewalks," stated "Access to the sidewalks from the within plain view of the residents of the The planners subsequently voted 8-0 "forwars. "The location of the buildings building is possible only via the service" south wing of the building if left in its with Roger Everett absent to grant

has not changed." City Planning Consultant Charles tial hazard to pedestrians," he con- He suggested that relocating the dition of sidewalks along Eight Mile.

off-street parking.

revised site plan, however. system has been altered, the original traffic.

"We've made every conceivable ef- problem of access via the service Cairns also noted that the location of proval of the original site plan connew buildings is in close proximity and along the Eight Mile frontage.

drives, a situation which poses a poten- present location.

zoning ordinance with respect to pedestrian and vehicular traffic flow." The location of trash receptacles has

Planner Gary Roberts noted that the

"Although the pedestrian circulation flict between pedestrian and vehicular for the location of sidewalks along Eight Mile. The planners had made ap-

revised site plan approval with the ad-

Commission as the township's

who was ineligible for the appointment

because he is an elected official; and

# **Commerce** sub petitions for garbage collection

The Commerce Township Board has have tried to bring the procedure to residents. received its first-ever petition to create residents' attention through newspaper Petitions for the service are available representative. He replaces Wolverine a special assessment district to pay for stories and announcements at the an- at Township Hall for other subdivisions Lake Village President John McLellan. garbage collections.  $\backslash$ Residents of the Double Privilege The board last week voted to accept In other action last week, the board Bubdivision, between Long and Union the petition from Double Privilege in

lakes, recently asked the board to order to check the validity of the Heights Subdivision to the subdivision consideration of bids to fence the Farmcreate the assessment district which, signatures. If the petition contains association for use as a park. The ac- ington Auto Parts, which is under a township officials have said, could lead enough valid signatures, the board will tion was approved at the 1974 annual court order to clean up its junkyard. to a lower garbage collection fee.

create assessment districts for garbage created, the township may accept bids township for 1973 taxes on the property; for the clean-up, but two bids received several years, and Commerce officials pass the cost of the service on to the Commerce Road, to the Civil Service \$18,900 and \$25,300, respectively.

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

regular meetings of the Novi City Council for

September have been rescheduled. The

The meetings will be held at 8:00 p.m.

meeting dates are as follows: September 11, 1978 and September 25,

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that may be interested. nual meeting. gave two lots in the Carroll Lake – tabled until its September meeting

hold a public hearing on the matter. township meeting, contingent on the Harold Rayberg, owner of the firm, has A state law that allows townships to Once a special assessment district is association's reimbursement to the posted a \$10,000 bond with the township

# Jack W. Hoffman's Column

adulthood with three of our children and demanding to be a part of all of its activities at home and away. We became a station wagon family primarily to satisfy her lust for travel.

She loved water, except at bath time. She swam and splashed in all of the Great Lakes and a good share of the ponds and streams and puddles between them.

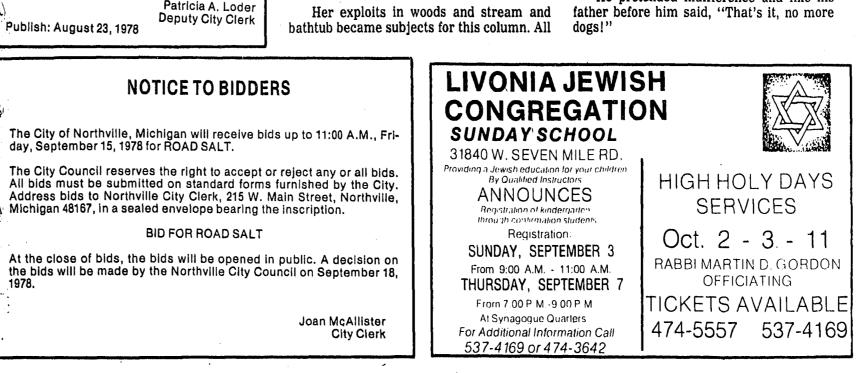
Her exploits in woods and stream and

of them were as true as they were humorous

So as I lugged her into the vet's office for the last time, her spine preventing her from walking, she licked my face knowingly.

children their pet's misery had ended.

He pretended indifference and like his father before him said, "That's it, no more



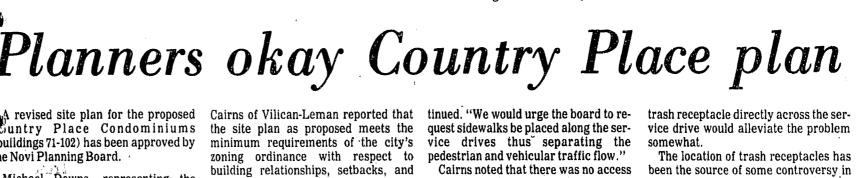
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cavorting with bears.

- from undergoing surgery for removal of a fisherman's treble hook from her nose to

Then this father went home to tell his





building relationships, setbacks, and Cairns noted that there was no access been the source of some controversy in to the sidewalks from the buildings on the Country Place development in re-Cairns expressed concern with the Roscommon and Glen Haven Circle cent months. sidewalk layout as proposed on the other than the service drive. He said the situation could lead to a potential con- revised site plan contained no provision Wednesday, August 23, 1978-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-13-A

To the Editor: out a couple of facts.

attributes."

Second, on WWJ Radio Monday Mr. tract. Rosman stated: "It's difficult when you want some of the benefits of good transportation. I think the problem Highway Commission to take action. The failure stems from neglect -20years of neglect - by the Oakland county Road Commission.

pared to a county-wide average of only tends 52 percent. In West Bloomfield suggest as a north-south alternative to Highway Commission did both. M-275 is entirely county roads, paved The record of "neglect" in western lane segments and signalized. That's Mr. Rosman's lies. not "neglect."

Mr. Rosman also chooses to ignore the fact that the Oakland County Road

Commission has been actively attemp-Mr. Stephen Rosman continues to do ting since well prior to 1957 (more than western Oakland County a disservice 20 years) to serve his region with a maby spouting outright lies. For those who jor highway. The year 1957 is cited aren't yet aware of his gall, I will point because in that year the Road Commission contracted with the State Highway First, he rallied "Citizens in Opposi- Department for construction of Northe "Rosman Alternative" exposes that 23. The Road Commission honored that he "tried to protect commercial contract, paid \$1.8 million over a period Department would also honor the con-

The Road Commission has since the can't get out of your driveway not to early 1900's participated with state, county, and municipal governments of this metropolitan region to plan logical stems not from failure of the (State) transportation. Part of those plans, originally agreed to by the State Highway Commission as a full partner in the planning, was that the State Highway Commission would provide the trunkline Northwestern Highway The record proves Mr. Rosman and M-275 freeway. In that way county wrong. As one example, the fact is that and municipal road agencies would be 76 percent of the county roads in Com- able to concentrate on secondary road merce Township are paved - com- and street purposes as state law in-

The Oakland County Road Commis-Township, which Mr. Rosman con- sion did not unilaterally cancel M-275. siders an important route direction, 70 The Oakland County Road Commission percent of the county roads are paved. did not balk on its 20-year contract for The very route Mr. Rosman chose to Northwestern Highway. The State

its full length, having several multi- Oakland County is quite different than John L. Grubba

Managing Director Road Commission



fourth place

To the Editor

This tournament was organized to Novi little league is an independent we had fewer players from which to nament. select in comparison to the other en- Several communities have already

ticinate. The L'Anse Creuse team was a later vitation to return next year. entry resulting in five teams in the Most articles writen about athletic Plymouth entries.

their first tournament experience, and one was runner-up to a fine Plymouth team with another Plymouth team in

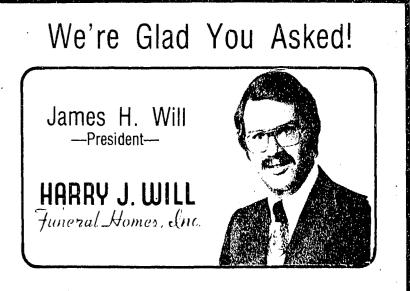
The article appearing August 16 True, we did not win the tournament. regarding the Novi Little League Tour- but we do feel it was a success. Nine nament was not only unfair to the teams from three communities played league officials, but also to the Novi ball, enjoyed themselves, and players who were on the tournament demonstrated good sportsmanship in

give our players the opportunity to organization, run by volunteers without compete against players from other benefit of city fields, funds, etc. It has communities. Due to scheduling pro- provided a baseball program for kids in blems, some of the other communities Novi for some 20 years. To criticize the showing interest were unable to enter league because our teams did not win this year. In order to have an even the tournament is unfair. Most people number of teams in each division, we would rather win than lose, but un entered two teams in each age group. fortunately there can only be one first We realized that being a small league place finisher in each division of a tour-

tries. We felt, however, that entering asked to enter the tournament next two teams in each division would give year. We will welcome them, as we will twice as many kids a chance to par- welcome this year's entries (including the winners) should they accept our in-

senior division. L'Anse Creuse had a programs for kids express criticism good team as well as an outstanding pit- about the emphasis on winning. cher and took first place. A Novi team Perhaps whoever wrote your article finished second, ahead of both should do his/her homework on the subject and then reevaluate the purposes Our nine and ten year old teams got and priorities of this type of program. E. Butler

Vice-president Novi Little League



### CAN FUNERAL DECISIONS BE MADE WISELY UNDER STRESS?

Not always-which is why we recommend planning your own funeral. Caught up in grief and stress, some people may be emotionally unable to cope with making funeral arrangements effectively. They may be tempted to proceed with more costly arrangements than they should. It should be noted that the psychological value of the funeral has no relationship to its costs. Planning such arrangements may eliminate the possibility of such over-spending. Planning can be accomplished in advance of need, in an atmosphere uncharged with the emotionally distressing circumstances of bereavement. For details of planning funerals, call us--or stop by for literature.

Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome-in private or publicly through this column.

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# Man strolls down Grand River in birthday suit

#### In Novi

reported walking down Grand River Venue past the Paragon Plant toward Novi Road at 2 a.m. August 19, but the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot and Washington's company were seen near when police first searched for the man, made an unsuccessful attempt to no traces of him could be found.

An hour later, another call came to her car when she heard a man say, the police station, this time reporting a "Miss, can you help me?" When she rather large man without so much as a turned around, a black man slapped her hat on loitering behind Dave's Ham- across the face and grabbed for her burgers at Novi Road and Grand River purse. When he missed the purse, she Avenue.

Hamburgers.

the patrol car and transported him to Township and reported the theft to the the police station. Once at the station, Wayne County Sheriff's Department. A 1976 Chrysler was stolen while the \$200, was broken by a baseball-sized the man refused to get out of the car.

stark appearance, he replied only that struct a home in the Whispering Roads August 19. he was pretty messed up. The man was Meadows Subdivision, near Nine Mile The owner reported he went into the booked and taken to Oakland County A six-foot nine-inch nude male was Jail on charges of indecent exposure.

> A man slapped a woman shopper in snatch her purse August 20. The woman said she was getting into

This time when police responded, Novi police helped James woman's wallet. they found the culprit, a 19-year-old Washington, president of the Interstate Novi youth, as reported behind Dave's Construction Company, recover a

said, he fled on foot.

stolen cement mixer August 18. Officers placed the man in the back of stolen from a job site in Canton in his house was asleep.

and Meadowbrook Roads. He drove out restaurant to get a bite to eat and when August 18 and spotted the mixer.

Four men who had been fired from spotted Washington's car. Washington told Novi police he wish-

for possession of stolen property. A quiet burglar crept through the kitand walked off with a \$200 stereo and a of Borchart Street August 19.

burglary August 19. The owner of the home told police the burglary must Washington said the mixer had been have occurred at night while everyone at the Orchard Hills Elementary School

He received some information that owner stopped into Michael's rock.

When police questioned him on his the mixer was being used to help con-Restaurant at Ten Mile and Haggerty In Wixom to the site with his son the morning of he returned the car was gone. The value of the car was placed at \$5,000.

> A GMC pick-up was stolen while Police early last week. the mixer and all fled on foot when they parked at a house in the 39000 section of Nine Mile Road August 20.

The owner of the vehicle said he had ed to file charges against the four men parked the car in his driveway and so- locks. Entry was gained in three of four tured gas tank on that car but no fire enmeone took it between midnight and 6 cases by the thieves prying off the out-sued. a.m.

chen window of a home along the 21900 A 1978 trail bike, valued at \$500, was radios, pegged at \$300 each, were taken one Wixom resident as the result of the section of Rossdale one night last week stolen from a house in the 41800 section by removing part of the dash, unplugg- theft of a ski bar and rope from his boat. The owner of the bike said the vehicle

Police report the window, valued at

August 20.

Police received a report of the had been placed in the garage. A five car pile up on the eastbound I- valued at \$170, were removed from the 96 expressway Sunday was apparently boat docked near the owners' home on A rock was thrown through a window caused by a driver making an illegal Loon Lake.

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## Willowbrook project wins okay Residents of the Willowbrook risen dramatically recently and he has \$185,147 and thus reduce costs for out of line. Presnell also questioned the Number Three Subdivision must surely been modifying estimates all year long homeowners. Bryant said an inspection special assessment process, asking

wish they had approved the repaying of trying to keep up. their roads last year.

was approved by the Novi City Council presently being planned. August 21.

The contractor of the project, Tom price, however.

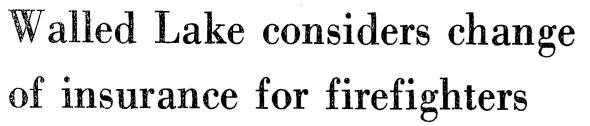
than an estimate of \$1,323 per repaved as estimated previously.

resurfacing of roads in the subdivision of three public hearings on the project come in under the bid price, but it dent gains the use of the road in the subrose from \$700 per homeowner in held in April. The April estimate, would require hard work on both the division. March, 1977, to \$1,500 per homeowner in however, included a much more am- part of the contractor and the city. He "The method of assessing is fair, in August, 1978 -- and the \$1,500 figure bitious repaving project than is said he would not want to guarantee the my opinion," Merrifield said. job would come in less than the bid A motion was made by Councilman

Bryant of Detroit Concrete Products in Ed Presnell, a former city council and a second was given by Councilman City Engineer Harry Mosher explain- Novi, said he might be able to get the member and a resident of the subdivi- Guy Smith. The motion passed ed that the costs of road paving have project in at less than the bid price of sion, said he thought the price was way unanimously.

City Assessor John Merrifield

Jim Shaw to go ahead with the project



Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker has volunteer firefighters also provides disability inproviding insurance for the city's volunteer irefighters.

Specifically, the city manager has been rected to investigate the possibility of channeling funds presently used to purchase accidental death benefits into increased disability coverage.

The subject of insurance for volunteer firefighters came before the city council last week when Parker reported that the cost of insurance for accidental death benefits has increased from \$400 per year to \$633.90 per year.

The city had budgeted \$400 for the insurance during the 1978-79 fiscal year and Parker reported that he needed council approval to expend the additional \$233.90 for the coverage.

Parker went on to inform the council, however, that it might well be providing double coverage for the volunteer firefighters.

The city originally decided to provide accidental death insurance for its firefighters in 1973. In September of 1976, a law which provides \$50,000 in death benefits for public safety personnel, including volunteer firemen, became effective.

Parker said that Law Enforcement Assistance Agency (LEAA) officials in Washington D.C. had confirmed that dependents of volunteer firemen receive \$50,000 in benefits in the event of accidental death while serving the city.

In addition to the \$25,000 in accidental death benefits, the city's insurance package for the

been directed to investigate alternate means of surance of \$100 per week up to a maximum of \$10,000, total disability of \$25,000, and partial disability up to \$10,000. Councilman Thomas Brookover suggested that

it might be worthwhile to examine the possibility channeling a portion of the money presently used to provide the \$25,000 in accidental death benefits in the city's insurance package into increased disability coverage. Brookover's suggestion won support from

Councilman James L. Scott who stated that increased disability benefits could well be beneficial in light of the fact that the city's volunteer firefighters are already covered up to \$50,000 in accidental death benefits under the federal program. The council also directed the city manager to

get a check in the mail to cover the \$233.90 increase in the city's insurance package as soon as possible. Councilman Don Lee stated that he felt it important to get the city's insurance package reinstated as quickly as possible. "We can look into the possibility of altering our coverage after we get

the present coverage reinstated," he said. Councilman Walter Lewandowski concurred with Lee, stating that it was a good idea to investigate alternate coverage after the previous coverage has been reinstated.

Lewandowski moved that the city manager be authorized to pay the increased cost of the insurance. The motion was unanimously endorsed by the rest of the council.

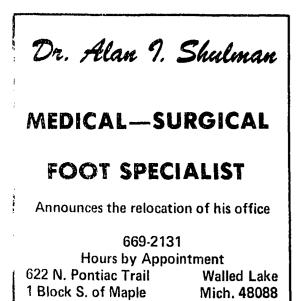
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#### WILLIAM C. ECKLER

William C. Eckler, 94, an area resident since 1912 and member of a pioneer family, who was living in Detroit, died August 17 at Northwest Grace Hospital Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Thomas C. Hartley officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Eckler was a member of Redford Presbyterian Church and a life member with 66 years of Farmington Lodge No. 151, F & AM. He was retired from Daisy Air Rifle Company.

He was born October 14, 1883, in Detroit to Daniel and Margaret (Maiden) Eckler and was married to the former Mabel Gray who survives. He also leaves four sons, Ralph of Lake Orien, William of Farmington, Wallace of Traverse City and Dwighton of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



GERTRUDE FLEMING

Funeral services for Gertrude E. Fleming will be held Thursday, August 24, at St. William Catholic Church in Walled Lake. Father Jerome Walsh will officiate at the 9:30 a.m. services from the Richardson Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fleming, a long-time Walled Lake resident prior to moving to Wellstone, Ohio, died in that city Saturday. She had made her home there for 12

She was a member of St. Wiliam's Church and an honorary member of St. William's Altar and Rosary Society.

Preceded in death by her husband, Roy, in 1964, Mrs. Fleming is survived by several nieces and nephews.

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of the roads revealed that perhaps not whether he derived any special benefit The \$1,500 figure is not much more as much of the road would have to be from the paving of the road. Cost estimates for the repaying and homeowner given by Mosher at the first Mosher said he thinks the project can answered Presnell, saying each resi-

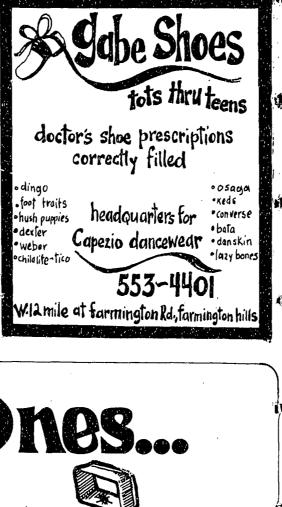
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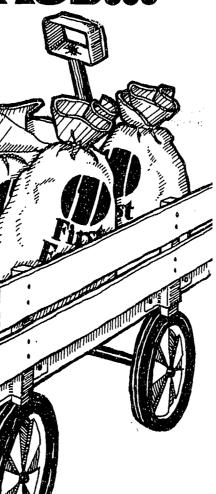
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Once inside the cars, the FoMoCo Water skiing has been curtailed for Wixom Police said the theft was discovered Sunday morning. The items ing the wires, and lifting out the unit.





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# **Sports** ... in The News

## Finishes season undefeated

# • Lorraine Tool & Die wins playoffs

Novi resident softball league, capped Porter the league champs stormed out ts second consecutive perfect season to a 13-1 advantage in the first inning last Thursday by trouncing Michigan and breezed to a 41-1 triumph. LTD col-National Bank and Goat Farm on the lected only 22 hits in the game, but were way to winning the women's league helped along by 25 errors. playoff championship.

The two victories gave LTD a final everall record of 14-0 in Novi play this Iceburg was 3-for-6 and also scored six season. Over the last three years the local powerhouse has won 22 straight regular season contests, and since joining the Novi circuit in 1974 has won all Kaercher (1-for-5, five runs) cracked five women's league titles.

According to manager Mary MacDermaid, though, her team may be moving on to a bigger and more competitive league next summer. Only five teams competed in Novi this year.

After sitting out the opening round with a bye, LTD all but put out the perennial champs came through again Aghts on Michigan National Bank in an with a 5-2 triumph to win the playoff tierror-plagued second-round contest tle. Thursday

Stanfield went 4-for-5 plus a walk and scored six times for the winners, who scored in all four innings they batted. times while Evans went 3-for-5 and scored five.

Porter (3-for-5, one run) and Pat the only home run of the game. Darlene Szostkowski's two-out double in the first produced National Bank's lone score. The victory over National Bank sent LTD into the finals against Goat Farm, which knocked off Typewriter Shop in its first-round contest.

Things got tougher there, but the

LTD scored all its runs in the second

Lorraine Tool and Die, playing what Led by Cindy Stanfield, Robin and fourth innings. After Judy Pease's may have been its final games in the Iceburg, Doreen Evans and Nancy one-out single and a double by Karen Rushlow had given Goat Farm a 1-0 lead in the top of the second, LTD rallied for three in the bottom of that frame on doubles by Lilly Jolgren, Lori

Evans, and Terri Kay plus an error. They put the game on ice in the fourth when a double by Iceburg, a triple by Stanfield and a sacrifice fly by Kay sent home two more. Goat Farm closed the scoring in the fifth on a one-out double by Rushlow plus a pair of errors.

Kaercher, who singled and doubled in three trips to the plate, was the only LTD player with two hits while Rushlow was 2-for-2 for Goat Farm. Earlier in the single elimination tour-

nament Goat Farm had skipped past Typewriter Shop, 14-9, while National Bank surprised Suburban Rent-It, 10-6. Goat Farm scored seven runs in the first inning and led all the way in its triumph. The winners were topped by Ginger Gillick, who went 2-for-4, while Mary Banks went 3-for-3 for

Typewriter



# Local squads bow quickly in weekend shag tourney

ly exit from the local 12-team slowpitch tied the score with a pair in the fifth. had something to do with it."

ed by Jack Grubb, dropped an opening another. round 5-4 verdict to eventual runner-up And that was all the scoring done in off the bat of Carol Bidwell, who banged

eliminated in a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to Southfield. grabbed a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth and a sacrifice fly brought in the winn- tournament, with the Sterling Heights inning on singles by Kathy Fuson and ing run for a 3-2 Southfield victory. Marie Abbonizio and a two-base error. Walled Lake pitcher Lee Mein allowed

away when Sterling Heights erupted for cluding three in the fateful eighth. Margaret Grubb and a ground out.

just five hits while walking no one. eliminated them with a 7-1 setback. However, five team errors contributed

i the defeat. In the South's second game,

The Inter-Lakes South squad, manag-walk to Lisa Sahajdack brought in shortstop to throw out a Birmingham runner at the plate. And the big offen-

needed an extra inning to bump the Inter-Lakes team from the tournament. In the opening game, the South team In the top of the eighth, three singles But the lead was quickly washed just five hits in the eight innings, in-

three runs in their half of the fifth. After But while the South squad kept the Sterling Heights added another run, the games close, the North squad was ap-South team scored once in the sixth and parently having its troubles in its two once in the seventh on a double by contests. The Birmingham Varsity Shop dealt the Northerners a 13-5 open-Grubb took charge of the South's ing round loss, and the North mound duties in the opener, allowing Farmington-West Bloomfield squad

"We just couldn't get on track," said North team manager Mike Casey. "These are regular fast pitch girls and

Both the Inter-Lakes North and South Southfield scored single runs in the first they had just finished basketball pracshag pigtail softball teams took an ear- and third innings before Walled Lake tice. I think the combination of the two tournament this past weekend, but not Consecutive singles by Marshann In the opening game, Lisa McNutt before at least one of the teams gave its Hensley, Beth Mead, Kathy Fuson, and made an excellent relay throw from Janet Wilson brought in one run, and a shortstop to throw out a Birmingham

sive blow for the Northern team came Sterling Heights, and then was regulation time as the Southfield squad a two-run stand up triple to the fence in right field.

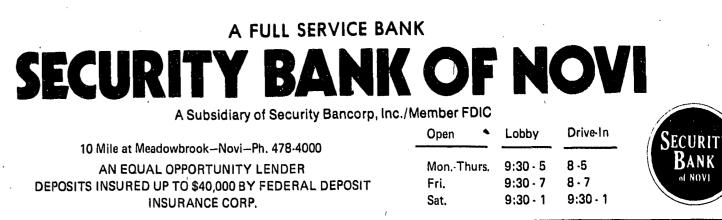
The representatives from South Lyon emerged as champions of the 12-team squad finishing as the runner-up.

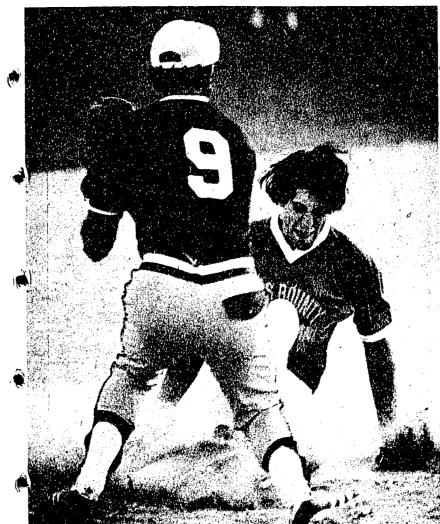
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A&G Bounty's Don Trombley beats the throw to third

## & G Bounty wins title

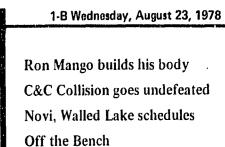
A & G Bounty showed its superiority Tom Touchberry smacked two doubles in the Walled Lake Community Educa- Harold Pritcher collected a triple and a tion men's Central Conference by suc- single, and Mike Doerr doubled and cessfully defending its title in the post- singled to aid the attack. season playoffs.

Bounty scored eight runs in the first two innings in coasting to a 14-6 win over Halstead Manufacturing in the , Central Conference finals last Tuesday a first round bye before knocking off

with two doubles and a single, while for the trophy.

In addition, A & G Bounty was aided by a pair of double plays to snuff out Halstead rallies in the championship game.

In its path to the title, A & G received Wonderland Lanes. The champions Ralph Murphy led the Bounty hitters then proceeded to beat Halstead twice



Lorraine's Cindy Stanfield is safe at third before Michigan Bank's Kathy Qualls can apply the tag



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Wants to become a national champion

# Novi man builds a better body with training, diet "

#### By AL SCHULTZ

like the nickname 'Blimpo', and is life called 'Blimpo' ever again. hasn't been quite the same since.

sophomore class before he decided to bodybuilding contest sponsored by the college days at Central Michigan former Redford policeman, opened a bodybuilder. Mango, a 27-year old resident of Novi, At 5-foot-1 and 116 pounds, Mango is a dedicated bodybuilder who was the he-man sport.

Novi home indicate other successes in bodybuilder.

teacher at Walled Lake Western, my body. I began eating more and lif- bodybuilding competitive contest weights, Mango stressed that the diet is Mango always wanted to have a good ting wieghts an hour and a half every almost two years ago at the Mr. Great very important to the bodybuilder.

"Both of my parents were very half hours every day and I can't go athletic and my older brother was the without it."

health club which his brother managed, health club to work with.

A woodworking instructor at Milford minutes every other day," he says, sport. other day. Now I'm up to three and a Lakes contest in Detroit.

captain of the football team, so I had After graduation from CMU, Mango It's incredible. Bodybuilding audiences fifty plan is what works for me." only problem he said, was that there 'that's what I'm going to do.'" Ron began his weight training at a were no other body builders at the Mango notes that the sport is growing

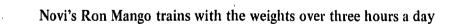
' The people went crazy. They holler and scream and stand

up. It's incredible. Bodybuilding audiences are more

tremendously and that it was his



devoted to what they're looking at than any other sport.'





was the second smallest kid in his recently named Mr. Highlands in a and he continued working out during his Then Dick Blazo, a bodybuilder and dedication that made him a successful Ron Mango decided he really didn't do something about it. And he won't be Highland Park YMCA. And the collec- University. But he really didn't have health club in Redford and Mango mov- "You can't imagine how bad I wanted tion of trophies scattered around his the desire to become a dedicated ed his training program there. At to have a good body," he says. "I Blazo's club, Mango found several haven't had a vacation in three years "In college I began lifting weights 45 bodybuilders with which to learn the because I can't take my weights along and work out." and a part-time community education "and then I began noticing changes in Mango witnessed his first In addition to the work on the

> "I think it's fifty percent training and "The people went crazy," he said. fifty percent diet. A few other guys will "They holler and scream and stand up. offer different proportions, but the fiftysome athletic blood in me," he says. acquired his first teaching position at are more devoted to what they're look- Mango eats four meals a day, all "But I was too small for football so I Redford Union and continued his body decided to try to do something about building training at Vic Tanny's. The what was going on at that contest I said ground round and eight eggs, four

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Ron Mango believes he will become a national champion some day

# Mango offers advice for young body builders

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🗮 imes a day. That's five pounds of meat only water and ice tea.

a day or zero. And I stay on my diet seven days of the week. Some guys who beat me were both bodybuilders might stay on their diets heavyweights. I was lighter then than I five or six days a week with one 'junk am now, but in open competition I'll more often a weightlifter will concen- contests in the future. Liay', but I can't do that or my muscles need more weight. I can use another 15 trate solely on bodybuilding and drop Can a body builder earn a living on won't be tuned."

"Another important aspect of the diet Mango disputed the myth that body is that you can never eat until you're builders' muscles turn into bulky fat says. "Weighlifters gorge themselves in it. Right now only a handful of people full. You have to leave the table still a when the person quits weight training with milk and potatoes to build up are making a full time income from the little bit hungry and just wait until you're next meal."

Mango states that alcohol is taboo. and bodybuilders will only take a drink they can't change from one to the other. during a celebration immediately after Most of the body builders who quit will winning a contest.

And about those contests — what the because the actual judging has taken easy if you wanted to." lace a few hours earlier. But final appearances.

Most of the contests give more than just a single award. A body builder can receive trophies for best legs, best arms, best abdominal, best chest and the best pose. In addition to winning the Mr. Highlands title over 11 other competitors, Mango picked up trophies for

best poser, best legs, and best abdominal muscles. And compared with last year's third

place finish, that's a big improvement. Besides just imporving his overall

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"I try to limit my carbohydrates to 30 must compete with the heavyweights.

as he grows older.

'Muscles cells are muscle cells, and fat cells are fat cells," he said, "and actually lose weight. But once you're muscles are trained. you can put back audience actually sees is a show, on the weight and the muscles fairly

Although bodybuilding and weightlif-'esuits aren't announced until the final ting seem similar to the unconcerned spectator, the two sports differ as widely as racquetball and tennis. According to Mango, a body builder is much more dedicated and precise about his sport.

"A weightlifter's primary concern is

## **Dolphins**

## omitted

In last week's article about the Walled Lake Flying Dolphins swim club, a group of excellent swimmers was acciden tally omitted.

Winning awards at the AAU Michigan State meet in the 11-12 year old age bracket were: Karen ogue, sixth in both 50 butterfly and 100 reestyle: Robert Hill, second in both the 50 freestyle and the 50 breaststroke; and Kiri Beland, sixth in the 50 freestvle The girls' 200 freestyle relay team also placed second at the state meet in Wyoming, Michigan. Coaches needed The Walled Lake Com-

munity Education Department is looking for coaches for its elementary boys and girls fall sports programs. Any persons 18 years o age or older wishing to coach soccer, girls

basketball, or floor hockey should contact John Slattengren at 642-



tion in previous years included weight weightlifters go for strength, that's it, of carbohydrates." and 32 eggs in all. In addition, he drinks classes, but the classes were dropped just strength. But a body builder works Mango, a 1977 Mr. Michigan this year. Now Mango, at 202 pounds, for muscular beauty. He doesn't care lightweight, has entered 24 contests how much weight he can lift as long as since he took up the sport in earnest "When I was third last year, the two his muscles look sharp."

> the other sport. "The diet is completely different," he "There is starting to be some money

body, Mango is also trying to increase his wieght. The bodybuilding competi-doesn't matter a bit how he looks. Those

Photo By JANE HALE

about two years ago. Although he cur-Mango stated that a few enthusiasts rently enters only Detroit area conare successful in both sports, but that tests, he plans to travel to more distant the sport?



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Caesars to a four-game sweep of their RBI. series with Rochester

and 34-32 triumphs on Saturday.

two home runs and seven RBI's. Ford still leads the American Profes- nesota in Midwest Division.

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member of the Detroit Caesars profes- (73) and RBI's (182) and has a .642 bat-Walled Lake's Rick Trudeau, mean-

while, slumped to .488 over the weekend The 23-year-old slugger walloped with a 3-for-11 performance. His best efseven home runs. had 17 RBI's and fort came in the opener, when the slickwent 14-for-17 at the plate in leading the fielding shortstop went 2-for-4 with one

Former Detroit Tiger star Norm All four games were close, making Cash of Commerce Township played Ford's hitting all the more significant. only one game, the second, and went 1-Detroit walked off with 16-12 and 12-10 for-4 with one RBI. He's now hitting

The Caesars, defending professional softball world champs, have only 10 Ford had at least three hits and three games left before starting defense of RBI's in each game. In Saturday's 32-31 their crown in the playoffs next week. cliffhanger he came up with his top ef- They currently sport a 43-11 record and fort of the weekend, going 4-for-5 with have a comfortable seven-and-a-half game lead over second-place Min-

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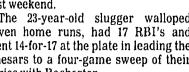
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victories in Friday night's .238. doubleheader, then hung on for 32-31

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S. Farmington nips Walled Lake pigtail girls in playoff, 3-2

Some would have called it a cliffhanger. Others might have termed it a Coach Jack Grubb says it was frustrating - very, very frustrating.

Walled Lake's Inter-Lakes League

traveling squad suffered one last sting-

ing defeat at the hands of arch-rival

South Farmington over the weekend,

and this time it cost them a champion-

Despite a dramatic rally late in the

game. Grubb's girls came up one run

short in an extra playoff game at Wall-

ed Lake Sunday night, 3-2. The playoff

was being held to determine this year's

official Inter-Lakes league champion

after South Farmington and Walled

Lake had tied for first place with 13-4

The outcome marked the fourth time

in five regular season meetings this

summer that the Walled Lake girls

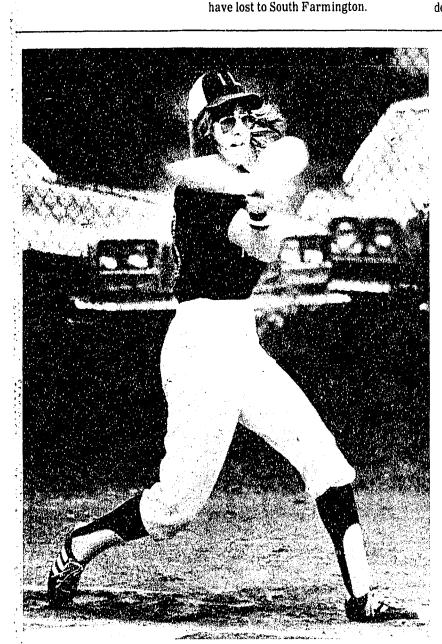
records during the regular season.

ahead, 3-1. That's the way it stayed until the bottom of the sixth, when a triple by Margaret Grubb and a sacrifice fly by Marie Abbonizio narrowed the

Then, after local pitcher Margaret Grubb retired South Farmington without incident in the top of the seventh, Walled Lake loaded the bases with one out in its last turn at bat on singles by Lisa Sahajdack, Janet Wilson and Shannon Bishop.

out to left centerfield that normally would have sacrificed home the tying run. Outfielder Kathy Lewis, however made a perfect throw to the plate to double up Sahajdack and end the game

C&C Collision



Walled Lake's Margaret Grubb caught in midswing



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Novi II catcher Jeff Olson forces Novi I runner Mike Schaper

## No one needed tips on operating a hand fan efficiently.

Back in the days before high-speed fans and air conditioners, a lot of people depended on hand fans and cold lemonade to keep them cool during hot summer months. And quite frankly, there wasn't much you had to know about operating efficiency. Today, with convenient modern air conditioners, most people can keep cool with the push of a button. But air conditioners are a major electrical appliance. So, to keep them running efficiently and

and use them properly. That's why Detroit Edison offers you the following air conditioning tips. Keep the air filter clean. Close all windows and shade out hot sunlight. Check to see that nothing blocks the flow of cool air. Always keep your air conditioner on a moderate setting, and on central units, set your thermostat at an appropriate comfort level but no lower than 75.° By following these simple tips



# **Plymouth Yanks**

weekend. Novi II dropped a 7-4 decision to the Plymouth Red Legs, while Novi I lost a 9-6 battle

with the Plymouth Indians. In Novi II's opening loss to the Red Legs, pitcher Mike Hackett allowed just five hits while striking out eight, but it didn't match the 12 strikeout performance by Plymouth pitchers. ackett also contributed a double and a single while teammate Jeff Olson smacked a pair of doubles

In Novi I's opening loss to the Indians, Eric Laverty had a perfect day at the plate with three doubles and a walk and two runs batted in. Novi utilized four pitchers in trying to stop the Plymouth attack.

After starting the tournament with setbacks, Novi I and II met in round two knowing that only one of them would advance to round three. And it was Novi I, with a 12-5 victory, as the winners scored in every inning but one.

Scott Frere lead the victors in hitting with two doubles and a single, while Kevin Flynn added a double and a single, and Brian Ahern clobbered a triple. Todd Crutchfield and David Start combined mound duties for the win. Mike Hackett had two hits for Novi II

Novi I then faced the Yankees in round three and never caught up after the Yankees scored six times in the first inning. Jim Clancy belted a triple and a single for Novi I, while Tim Bunker had a pair of singles and Brian Ahern smacked a home

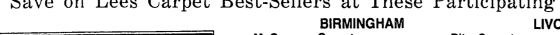
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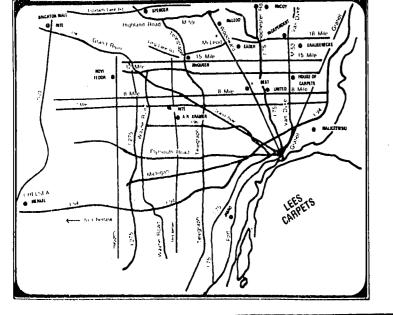
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Figure 1 anks take Novi tourney The Pymouth Yankees captured the cham-index victories over the Plymouth Indias. The Yankees calimated one of two Novi teams to division tournament last weekend with a pair of india victories over the Plymouth Indias. The Yankees calimated one of two Novi teams to the Six team tournament at Bosco Field Bases weekend. Novi II dropped a 7.4 decision to the

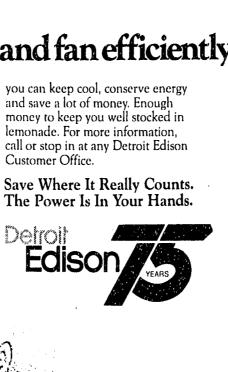
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# Shuttle bus to Lions game ready to roll

If you're looking forward to the upcoming Detroit Lions football season but not looking forward to the drives to Pontiac, relax.

The Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, in cooperation with Novi Parks and Recreation, will be managing a shuttle bus express from the mall to the Silverdome beginning with the Lions' home opener September 3. Called the Silverdome - Twelve

Oaks Express, the bus will leave from the Blue Lot - Lane 34 of the mall on each Saturday the Lions have a home game this season. The service will cost \$3.75 per person and will include a trip to and from the Silverdome. The bus is scheduled to leave Twelve

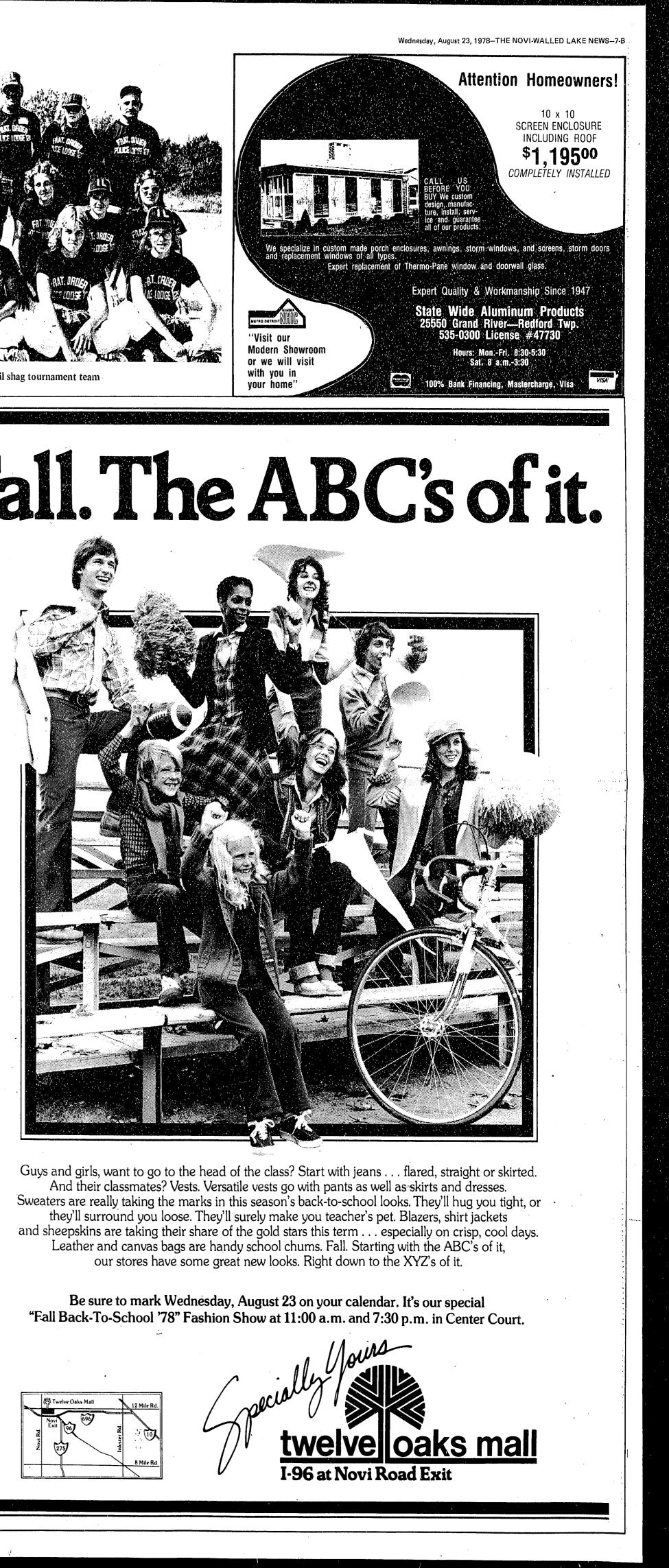
Oaks 90 minutes before kick-off time (which means 11:20 a.m. on September 3) and will start back from the Silverdome a half hour after the game ends. Tickets for the service are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, located just north of Grand River Avenue at 26350 Novi Road, and should e purchased in advance. More buses will be provided if necessary.

Twelve Oaks is located just off I-96 at he Novi Road exit. The Lions' home schedule this season includes games on September 3 and 17, October 8 and 22, November 12 and 23, and December 9 and 17

For further information contact Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.







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# Here it is—Novi Parks & Recreation fall lineup

Football, soccer and bowling are but in the Parks and Recreation office. the Novi Parks and Recreation depart- and sixth grade boys and girls, will get The fee for each player is \$10. ment's 1978 fall brochure, which was underway next month in two divisions. released last week.

mainstay in the program for the past sixth graders. several years, but this year the rec department plans on starting a men's adult touch football league as well. The adult league will be limited to six teams, with each squad required to

carry at least 75 percent Novi residents the week of September 26. Open to (people who live or work in Novi fulltime) on its roster. All games will take place on Sunday

mornings at the Novi Middle School. (kindergarten through second grade) the Novi Bowl. League competition will An organizational meeting has been set grade). for Thursday, September 14, at 7 p.m. Games will be played on Saturday two couples each.

The minors will be open to fourth directed by Wilson Saavedra, will be Youth flag football has been a graders and the majors to fifth and

field. The fee is \$12 per player. Youth soccer, meanwhile, will start youngsters from kindergarten through the fifth grade, the program will be

Off the bench

In addition the Novi Soccer Club, holding tryouts throughout this fall. The local traveling teams, which practice Games will take place on Saturday on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at started, with a \$3.50 fee required of mornings at the high school football Powers Park, are open to players aged each entrant. 14 and under

> Doreen Leland at 349-5168. Adult bowling, a 34-week program, is

split into divisions for pee wees slated to get underway September 17 at

Summer

NSULATION

6:30 to 9 p.m., with teams comprised of instruction (eight-week classes taught Novi. two couples each.

Advance registration has already

Novi's youth bowling leagues for the For more information on the soccer fall will begin September 23. Sanctioned club contact Saavedra at 349-5237 or by the state's youth bowling association, the program is open to youngsters of all ages.

League competition takes place on Saturdays. A \$1.75 registration fee is re-Players must be at least 18 years old, and midgets (third through fifth take place every other Sunday from quired of each player. Registration 6:30 to 9 p.m., with teams comprised of takes place from September 5 through 17 at the Novi Bowl.

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by third degree black belt Earl Smolnick start the week of September 26) and a hockey skating clinic for beginners (six-week session starts September 19 and is open to youngsters aged six through 10).

Novi Parks and Recreation, in nationals.



Wrigley Field

Atmosphere, nostalgia, and a 16-ounce beer for a dollar. Add in a standing room only crowded on a Saturday afternoon, a national au-

dience, and plenty of sunshine, and you've got baseball fever in Chicago. In one of baseball's oldest ballparks, the vines of the outfield walls bring out the

best in Cub fans. And there are no baseball fans like Cub fans. From the bums in the bleachers to the

businessmen in the boxes, crazed Cub fans begin foaming at the mouth with the pregame batting practice and don't stop until they're stuck in the traffic jam on the way

Oh those Cub fans. They'll tell you about Ernie Banks until you bleed Cub blue, and '45 wasn't the year the war ended, but the year the Cubs won the national league pennant. They remember Leo and Lip and the slide of '69, Don Cardwell's no hitter, and last season's early rise and stretch fall.

They'll talk about Hack Wilson and his record 56 home runs back in the 30's sometime. They'll bend your ear with stories about Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance,



and they'll rattle off the old Kessinger. Beckert, Williams, Santo, Banks batting order like a broken record.

You'll hear stories about the greatest broadcaster of all time, Jack Brickhouse, of 'Hey Hey Ernie' fame. And if they really get going you're bound to be serenaded by a rousing chorus of

"It's a beautiful day for a ballgame for a ballgame today.

The fans are out to get a ticket or two, from Walla Walla, Washington to Kalamazoo. It's a beautiful day for a ballgame,

for a ballgame today. We're gonna cheer, boo, and raise a

hullabaloo. at the ballgame today."

There's nothing like an afternoon at Wrigley Field with a Cub fan. And a 16-ounce beer.

## Anglin, D&G tie

Anglin Earth Movers, sparked by an eight-run outburst in the fourth inning, rallied for an 18-12 victory over D & G Heating in a Novi men's open league season finale Sunday to force a tie for the **Division A championship** 

Anglin and D & G wound up deadlocked for first place with identical 13-3 records. They met in a special playoff last night to determine the official visional chami The Earth Movers led 8-6 when they erupted

for eight runs in the top of the fourth, highlighted by Dave Brown's two-run double, to put the game on ice. One inning earlier John Pantalone, Dave Piotrowicz and Brown had cracked home runs in a five-run surge that brought Anglin from a 4-3 deficit to an 8-4 lead.

Pantalone, Piotrowicz and Mike Riley all had two singles and a homer in four at-bats to pace the winners while Vaughn Covert and Lloyd Watson had three hits each for D & G. In other season-ending open league action over

the weekend, Home Base clinched third place in Division A with a 13-2 victory over J.L. Hudson's; Division B champion Braden-Sutphin closed its season at 15-1 with victories over the second-place Mustangs and Whirl-Wind; and Whirl-Wind wrapped up third place in Division B with an 11-0







mornings at the Powers Park soccer Adult bowling, a 34-week program, is Among the other fall activities get- cooperation with local sponsors Stark 🗰 three of the dozens of activities listed in Youth football, open to fourth, fifth field (adjacent to the new high school), slated to get underway September 17 at ting underway next month are slim- Hickey West Ford and the Novi the Novi Bowl. League competition will nastics (eight-week course starts Jaycees, will also be helping with the take place every other Sunday from September 25), karate and pre-karate annual punt, pass and kick contest in

> This year's competition, open to youngsters aged eight through 13, will take place on September 30 at the Novi High varsity football field. Winners advance to district competition and have a chance to eventually qualify for the

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Bracing for the opener

# While students play, school work continues

By HOWARD RONTAL Schools really aren't opening in the Except for a few weeks summer vaca-tion, it was business as usual this sum- the Walled Lake Public Schools, Donald, work? Sheldon. Schools to school. That may seem like a hair splitting "A lot of people seem to think that hours per week this summer and took district "pushing like the dickens" to distinction, but for many school ad- when the kids leave for the summer the nine days of vacation.

Sheldon said he worked his usual 60 on Sheldon's mind this summer with the

ministrators and maintenance person-superintendent falls into a deep What's keeping his nose to the grind- But even if the board knows where "I guess I really am excited," he nel, that's how September is viewed. slumber," said the superintendent of stone besides a life long habit of hard

School construction has been heavy finish their \$4 million addition to Walled Lake Central High School. The Walled Lake district is also building an addition to the Oakland County Vocational



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the money is coming from, they also said. know that it won't get to South Lyon before school starts.

School districts don't get their share of local tax money until late December or earlier January because the state doesn't collect taxes in the summer prior to the opening of school.

So this year, as in years past, the

Lower down the administrative ladder, where personnel do get something like the extended vacations associated with the teaching profession, there is a greater sense of anticipation, more a feeling that the schools are "opening" up" again. The hiring of new teachers

seems to be one of the main reasons. Jim Van Dyk, principal of the South:



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THESE LADY CAR SALESPERSONS. Constance Pemberton of South Lyon, left, and Audrey Murphy of Novi, are top sellers for the month of June at John Mach Ford dealership in Northville, reports salesmanager Ray Taulbee, right. They represent a third of his fulltime selling staff of six and, he says proudly, "sell better than anybody" with a record of 23 and 24 sales each in June.

TWO NEW DOCTORS have been added to the staff of the Huron Vallev Medical Clinic.

Dr. Emel is a pediatrician. Her office hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and from 1-5 p.m. on Friday. Dr. Rahman is an obstetrician and a gynecologist. His office hours

will be 1-5 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. The Huron Valley Medical Clinic is located on Milford Road in Milford.

PORTEC, INC., posted record sales and improved earnings for the second quarter and first half of 1978, according to Chairman and Chief Executive Officer James A. Miller.

Speaking to members of Atlanta's financial community, Miller announced interim order backlog has reached an all-time high in excess of \$190 million. He said much of this backlog will be manufactured at the company's new Georgia Railcar Operations facility.

Earnings in the same quarter and first half are improved over the same period a year ago. Second quarter earnings this year rose to \$1.775 million from \$1.667 million for the second quarter of 1977. On a primary per share basis, earnings in the second quarter 1978 were \$.57 as compared to \$.57 a year ago with six percent more outstanding shares.

Sales in the second quarter this year were \$51.392 million compared with \$40.589 million in 1977. First half sales in 1978 were \$97.365 million compared with \$73,593 million a year ago — an increase of 30 percent.

Miller said that the second quarter sales record reflects the continuing strong demand from major customers, particularly the railroad industry and in construction equipment.

"Second quarter earnings rose despite heavy costs in Georgia, where we put 355 employees on the payroll within five months," he continued.

For the year, Miller said the company will go over the \$200 million mark in sales while posting increased earnings.

LARRY PENZEL has been named salesperson for McQueary Associates and Company, recently established as a new remodelingreconstruction division of McQueary Homes, Inc. of Hartland, according to owner Tom McQueary.

McQueary notes his company is branching out just two years after launching the custom home construction business. An employeeowned corporation, the new division will carry the quality of custom home building into the remodeling field, he said.

McQueary Associates is ready to tackle large and small renovation projects, from decks, garages, remodeled kitchens, basements, recreation rooms to total homes and offices.

The two companies will share offices at 11460 Highland Road, Hartland, telephone 632-6600.

## Walk planned

A special program en- tification, behavior and titled "Early Fall birding techiques. Migrants'' will be Binoculars are essential. presented at the Nature Meet at the Nature Center of Kensington Center building.

Metropark near New Registration is re-Hudson on Sunday, quired. Vehicle entry per-September 3 at 9 a.m. mits are required (An-By early September, nual: regular – \$5, senior many area birds are on citizen - \$1 or Daily their way south, Join \$1). Naturalist Bob Hotaling For informa-

on a 2-hour walk to tion/registration contact observe early migrants. the Nature Center of Ken-The program will include sington Metropark discussions of bird iden- Phone 685-1561 (Milford).



LARRY PENZEL



NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the appointment of Gary J. Segal of Novi as loan officer in its regional banking division. Segal arranges commercial loans to NBD client companies and corporations in the bank's Metro West region. In his two years with NBD. he has worked as a credit analyst and an assistant loan officer. Segal holds an MBA degree in finance and international business and an SMU-BBA in finance and insurance from Indiana University.

RAPID RISE in home values may be encouraging more owners to spend at least part of summer vacations restoring their houses to peak appearance, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR)

For many, this may be the year for a paint job for all exterior wooden surfaces, usually needed every five to seven years in Michigan's weather extremes.

The Realtors point out that if paint is faded, chipped or peeling, a new coat will help attract buyer interest and usually add to the price if the home is soon going on the market.

If the job is not being done by professional painters, the Realtors advise allowing plenty of time for a do-it-vourself job and the use of good quality paint. On very warm days, the paint may dry too quickly, so pick a day that promises to be cool or plan to do the job over several mornings.

The WWOCBR also recommends allowing sufficient time to properly prepare the surfaces to be painted. If you don't, chances are the paint won't adhere properly and you'll be wasting money.

Such preparation usually involves scraping the surface free of peeling paint and rust and cleaning off any oil, grease or dirt. A good household cleaner in water applied with a stiff bursh will often do the job. However, make sure the surfaces dry well before proceeding.

It's generally a good idea to use the same color when repainting unless you feel it is unattractive and could affect resale potential. By sticking with the same color, you will know in advance how the house will look and you can do most jobs with one coat.

It's also best to acquire all needed materials before starting. These may include ladders, brushes, thinning agents, drop cloths, masking tape and paint rags as well as the paint itself

The experts suggest a 4½ to 5-inch brush for painting large areas. A two-inch "sash" brush is handy for trim and corner areas. Choice of paints should be geared to protection against weather as

well as beauty and ease of application. A reliable paint dealer can offer good counsel in aiding your selection, but following are a few of the most common types: Latex Exterior Paint — Probably the most popular because it ap-

plies easily, dries quickly and brushes can be cleaned with water. Latex paint should be coupled with latex primer to achieve the best results. A coat of latex over blistering or peeling paint will not solve the problem, only add to it. Linseed Oil Paint — This paint is thinned with turpentine or

mineral spirits and dries very slowly. It should not be used over brick, stucco or damp surfaces. The greatest advantage of linseed oil paint is that it can be applied with a minimum of surface preparation and without the need for a primer.

**Pigmented** Oil Stains – These stains are used on wood shingles and wood shakes, but can be used on plywood and other kinds of wood siding as well. They contain less pigment that ordinary house paints so, while they color, they do not conceal the texture of the wood grain. Trim and Shutter Paints — These paints have an enamel-like finish and dry to a high gloss.

Exterior and Spar Varnish — This is a natural finish that frequently is used on trim and front doors. It is not meant to be used on exterior work since it breaks down from exposure to the sun. It also must be removed before a fresh coat of paint can be applied.

Penetrating Clear Sealers — Sealers are preferable to varnish if you want a natural finish for outside woodwork. Unlike varnish, which forms a film on the surface of the wood, a sealer penetrates the wood pores. This means that when the sealer begins to break down, you don't have to remove it. Just wipe the surface clean, and apply a fresh coat of the same sealer.

JOHN BACZYNSKI, a realtor with Tommorrow Real Estate, Inc., at 211 East Commerce Street, Milford, has just passed the one million dollar mark in real estate sales for 1978. Baczynski, who has been with the company since 1975, handles all types of real estate, specializing in income producing and investment real estate.

A member of the Milford Volunteer Fire Department and Detroit Archers Association, Baczynski, was born and raised in Hartland where he graduated from high school.



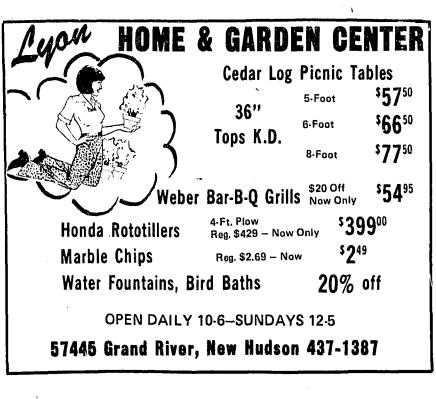
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JOHN BACZYNSKI

PACESETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, affiliated with the Brighton State Bank, has announced an application to organize a national bank in Lansing. The proposed new Pacesetter Bank will become, subject to the approval of the Federal Reserve Board, whollyowned subsidiary of the corporation, a multi-bank holding company. The new bank, with proposed capital of \$1,500,000, will be located

on the ground floor of the Plaza Hotel Building, 111 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing. As of June 30, 1978, Pacesetter Financial Corporation had total assets of \$740 million, with seven banking affiliates serving 30 com-

munities with 52 offices. The affiliates are: the Brighton State Bank, First National Bank of Cassoplois, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; First Security Bank of Grand Blanc, the Owosso Savings Bank, Security First Bank & Trust Company, Grand Haven; and Traverse City State Bank.



claims for nearly \$40 million. Not yet settled is a suit filed by the state which is asking for a \$120 million the money that PBB has cost the tax- fund. Families have until August 31 to payers.



Michigan's religiously af- Methodist) in Adrian. The (Roman Catholic) and filiated colleges with a school also has a pictures- Grand Rapids Baptist 9,000-student enrollment, que walkway with 85 College and Seminary is one of four Roman varieties of trees.

Detroit. The others are Sacred Catholic) has excellent College (Protestant) in Heart Academy and art and music depart- Lansing presents 🛒 Marygrove and Mercy ments, with student ex- Madrigal dinner, concert colleges. U. of D.'s 10- hibits and shows featured and play that is open to story-high clock tower is throughout the academic the public in late featured in Ripley's year. "Believe It Or Not" Livonia's Madonna Col-staged at the college because it is a combina- lelge (Roman Catholic) is church, which

tion clock, smokestack noted for its liberal arts decorated as a mediev and World War I programs for the deaf castle. memorial. Sacred Heart's such schools in the nation. tant) in Olivet is one of

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community. Albion College (United lecture as part of the Bi- there are weekend Methodist) in Albion has ble training sessions at amateur and professional one of Michigan's most the Reformed Bible Col- programs staged at 💭 scenic campuses and its lege (Protestant) in school from September Whitehouse Nature Grand Rapids. The pro- through May. Center features 90 acres grams are open to the Hope College (Protesof plants, shrubs, and public. Nearby Grace Bi- tant) in Holland also is trees. Kalamazoo College ble College (Protestant) noted for its fine arts (Baptist) in Kalamazoo is is one of Michigan's department, with notoed for its Georgian- smallest and newest col- student-produced plate

style architecture. The Robinson grounds house about 175 Western Theological Planetarium and Robin- students.



SECURITY BANCORP'S President, Lowell L. Peacock, has and nounced that the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors have granted approval for the Company to acquire the Newport State Bank, The merger, which will take place within 90 days, will make the

Newport State Bank the third banking subsidiary of the Company; joining Security Bank and Trust Company and Security Bank of Novi: Newport State Bank President Daniel Mercure stated that "the Bank will retain its current name, Directors and Management." Security Bancorp, Incorporated, which is the 12th largest bankholding company in Michigan, has consolidated assets of over \$601

Michigan Mirror PBB threat won't go away While the Supreme Court was co

sidering the case, more than 400 dead

A new chapter was beginning to tin-

fold when a herd of Michigan sheep

were found to have high traces of PBB

This brought renewed assurances

from top state officials that Michigan

food was entirely safe for both in-

One state meat packer is 1-now

threatening to refuse to slaughter; pack

over the allowable level.

When the Legislature last year ap- animals were being held in cold storage proved legislation to lower the and over 1,000 other live animals were tolerance level of polybrominated being held on a farm until their fate was biphenyl (PBB), it was hoped that decided would be the beginning of the end to the Within hours after the court removed controversy. the restraining order, the DNR began However, recent revelations of wider moving the dead animals to the site to contamination to other Michigan burial.

By WARREN M. HOYT

controversy.

kept the issue alive.

the toxin in the food chain.

feeling the effects of the disaster.

years to come.

water supply

million while the Newport Bank reflects assets in excess of \$13 million.

livestock and poultry beyond dairy cattle and milk have fueled what has often been referred to as Michigan's cat-The ongoing battle of burial versus in-

cineration of contaminated animals has The toxic chemical contamination has been with Michigan residents since trastate and interstate commerce 1973 with no signs of it going away for

and distribute any Michigan grown Since then, officials have buried meats 30,000 cattle, 150,000 chickens and PBB is without question in the food millions of eggs in giant pits in chain. To what extent is uncertain. It Kalkaska County and officials continue probably will be years before results to insist there is absolutely no danger of are in on the contamination and its affects on humans. However, the courts and the state's One thing for certain is much more economy, as well as politicians are still will be said, many more studies will bis

conducted and many more taxpayers The State Supreme Court recently dollars will be spent before an end has the last word on permitting the comes to a problem introduced into the Department of Natural Resources to state be a mix-up by private manufacbury the contaminated cattle in a clayturers and distributors or the second lined pit in Oscoda County over objections by local residents through the The Department of Social Services 🛋 Oscoda County PBB Action Committee. looking for qualified persons to take \$18 Local residents are worried that the chemical may seep out and pollute the

million off their hands. Department representatives report there is \$18 million left of a \$38 million Farm Bureau Services, Inc., which program started last January to help distributed the contaminated feed that low-income families pay for heating contained PBB, and manufacturer assistance. Michigan Chemical Company recently To get the word out, the department pleaded no contest to four misde-

has started a large mailing campaign, meanor charges and, with their insurers, have settled more than 700 civil sending information to all legislators, county social service offices, utility companies and energy suppliers. If the money isn't paid out to eligible settlement to recover at least some of homes it will be returned to the gener

make application under the program. Campus touring

November. The event is

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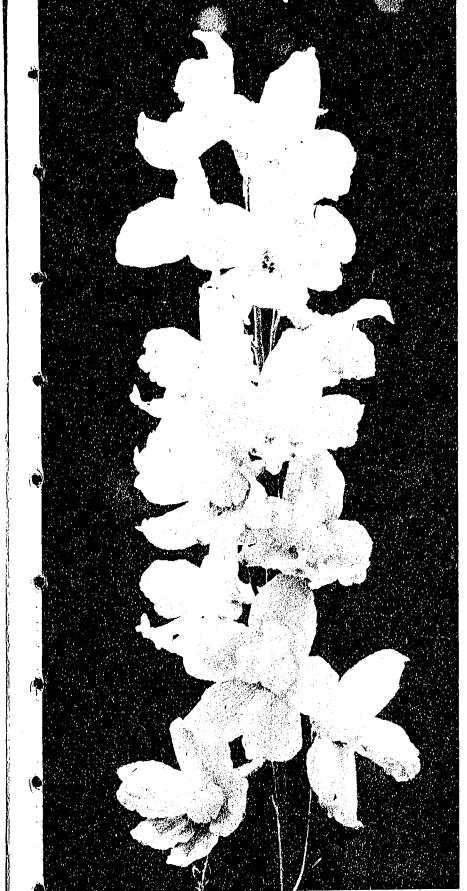
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## You name it

Some call it larkspur, others delphinium, but either name means a regal midsummer garden favorite in a gamut of colors ranging from exquisitely delicate pastel blues, white and lavenders to those of the deep solid colors in violet and indigoblue. Delphiniums require generous and well drained soil. Plants are best grown in groups of three or six. Allow a distance of at least 18 inches to two feet between plants. Plan-🐠 ting may occur in autumn or early spring.

# **Poets** Corner

Ware's Lunch "A Good Place to Eat" hung over the door, A sign you could truly believe: You could eat your fill and still want more At the "beanshop", and not want to leave.

It was a modest place and small in size With a counter and a table or two: You sat on stools or hard seated chairs And considered the black-board "menu"

"Hamburger With a Thick Slice of Onion": A dime was the tab in that day. Coffee and doughnuts cost the same.

Then you'd "match" to see who would pay! A three course meal was thirty-five cents-

Soup, entree and a sundae; No charge was made for coffee or tea With a meal, even Saturday or Sunday.

Music was ample from a player-piano; We pumped it ourselves while we waited: No matter how long we would hang around, Tom's grin would remain unabated.

There's nothing quite like the "bean-shop" to-Where we loafed on cold winter nights;

Tom Ware and Ina enjoyed it, too, Until they would turn out the lights!

Charles E. Hutton

Something for a Poet After lines of lovely lyrics

the reader often thinks that even though it sounds just great the poem really stinks

Martin Kaszubowski

Mind's Moment ' `A fishing mood, 'A laziness of eye Moves the water sparkle,

The rife Lirl of leaves As wings of birds flip and dip

🐃 All into a miniscule Telescope to record on

The pupil of the eye. F. A. Hasenau

## Summer's end

# It's good time to divide iris

hardy and attractive. And they bloom care.

Late summer or early fall is irisplanting time in Michigan. Horticulturists at Michigan State University suggest bearded iris for beginners, hough many other types are available. If iris are already part of your perennial garden, late summer is a good time to divide and replant them. Iris get crowded over time and need dividing every two to five years to continue to produce abundant flowers.

Whether you're planting a new bed or renovating an old one, prepare the soil a couple weeks before you want to plant, the horticulturists advise. Select a site that gets full sun. Good air circulation and good drainage are essential. For bearded and crested iris, a lime soil is best. Beardless types need a noister, acid soil.

To prepare a bed for iris, dig and loosen the soil to a depth of 18 inches, and break up all the lumps. Add onehalf pound of 5-10-5 fertilizer for each 50 square feet, and mix it into the soil thoroughly so that lumps of fertilizer do not touch the iris roots. To improve the drainage in heavy soils, spade in compost, well rotted manure or peat moss.

The planting depth for iris rhizomes depends on the soil type. In medium soil, the rhizome should be just below ground level. In light soil, the top of the rhizomes being pushed out of the ground level; in heavy soil, slightly above ground.

The iris has long been a home garden and spread the roots carefully around favorite - and it's no wonder. They're the cone. Fill the hole with soil, and press it firmly in place around the year after year with a minimum of rhizome. Water immediately, thoroughly soaking the soil around the roots

To divide established iris, cut the foliage to one-third its full height, and carefully dig under each clump of rhizomes. Lift out the whole clump at once, and wash away the soil with a steady stream of water.

Use a sharp knife to cut the rhizomes apart. Each division must have at least one growing point — or fan of leaves a few inches of healthy rhizome and a number of well-developed roots. Large divisions — those with at least two fans of leaves - will produce many flowers the year after planting. They will have to be divided again in two or three years. Small divisions - with just one fan of leaves - will not need dividing again for at least three and possibly five years. Next year's flower display will not be quite so dramatic, however.

When dividing iris, be on the lookout for disease and insect problems, the MSU specialists advise. Rotted rhizomes, plants with leafspot diseases and rhizomes infested with iris borers should be discarded and destroyed. Replant only healthy rhizome divisions.

All iris need mulch the first year after planting to keep the roots from freezing. Mulching also prevents the rhizome should be two inches below ground by alternate thawing and freezing of the soil. Apply a light straw mulch or a layer of evergreen boughs Plant each rhizome in a shallow hole after the ground freezes. In Michigan, with a cone of soil built in the center. especially the more northerly parts, The holes should be about 18 inches even established iris should be mulched apart. Place the rhizome on the cone, for the winter.

# Grass seeds aplenty

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Anyone planning to with red fescue for shady lawn in Michigan. For varieties offer resistance recommendations and a combination of three or four recommended

specialists note varieties, mulching and that mid-August to mid- watering at least once a For planting in sunny September is the best day until the new plants sites or in combination time to establish a new are well established.

## **Occupancy Over:**

No longer do the letters come As something waited for: Subscriptions, bills and contests Show daily more and more —

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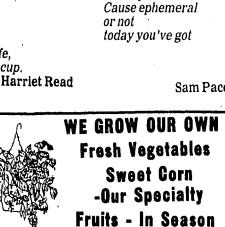
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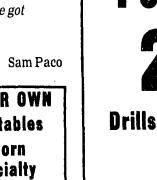
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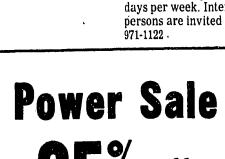
womb. All the earth round him got as dark as a tomb. Her cries rang out "Oh Dad, I tried,"

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My heart was tearing and breaking inside, For you see this tearful, lonely, little mother. Just happened to be our baby daughter. For God had taken baby Linda Kay.

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Wednesday, August 23, 1978



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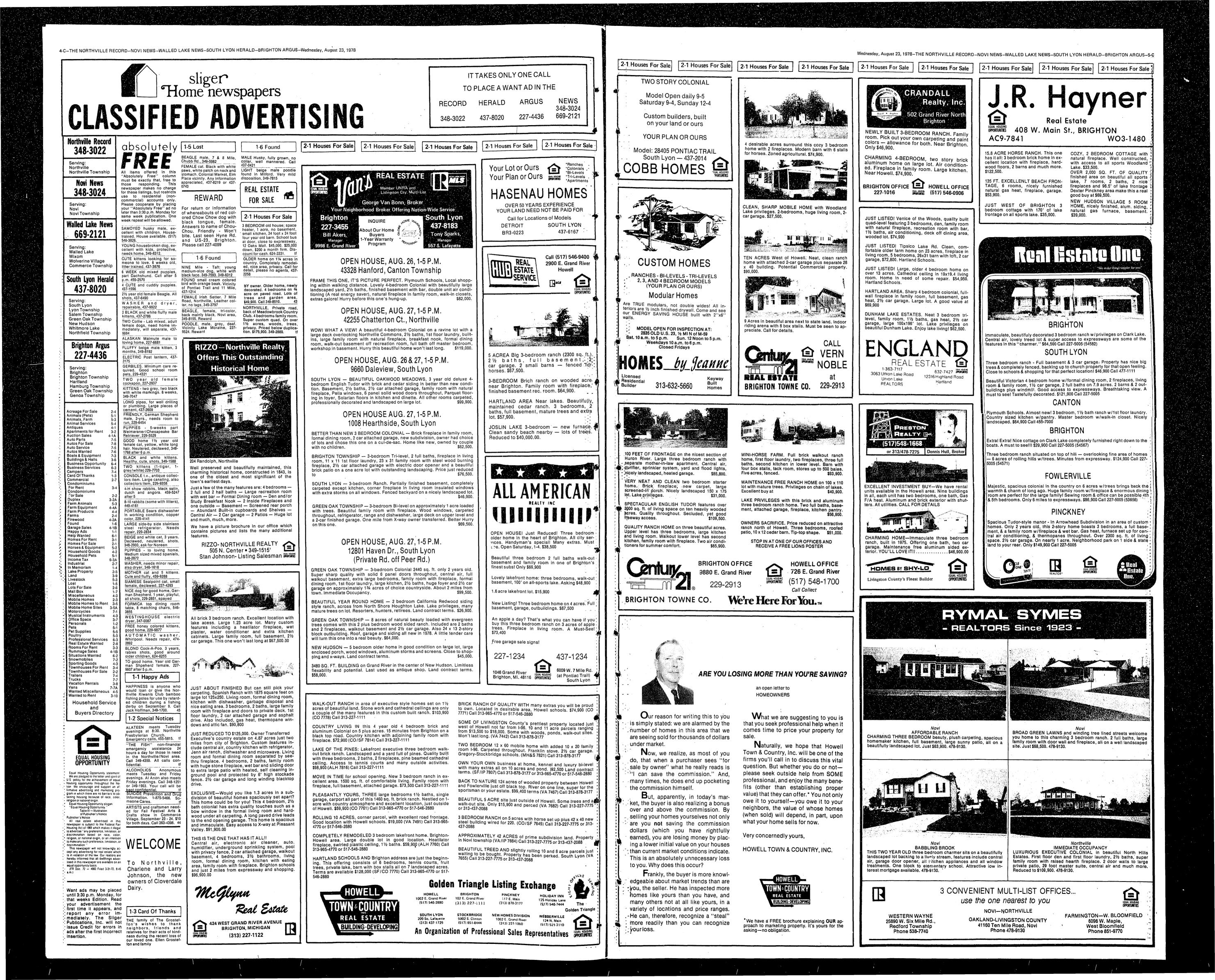
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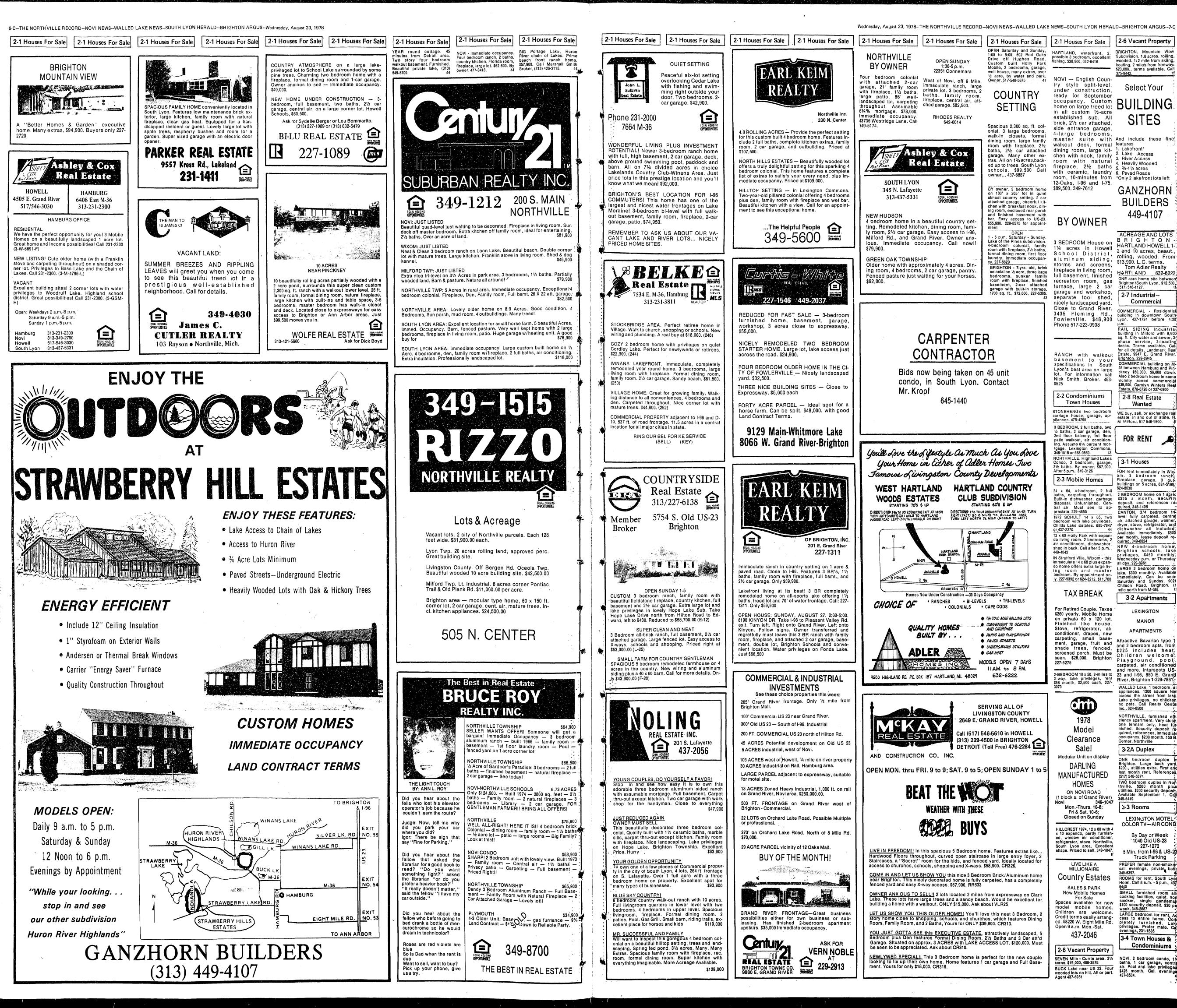
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| River Ave. EAST two miles to HAAS ROAD, and<br>turn right for one mile to 27900 HAAS ROAD, NEW   | ore. August <u>Thursday. Novi area</u> division<br>5 p.m., 5315 BABY furniture, childrens MOVIN  |
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| CONSISTING OF: ENGINE, SIX CARS CABOOSE, TRACK, TRANSFORMERS & Hand painted kerosene lamp, antique marble top<br>SWITCHES; 20 Yr. old LIONEL TRANSFORMER, 115 Volt, 275 Watt, with HOOK<br>UP FOR 8; "SCHWAB" SMALL SAFE ON CASTERS: ANTIQUE PITCHERS, maple captain's chairs, fruit wood desk cumulation, antique   | <u>s-cheap</u> NOVI good stuff sale. 23732 - Augus<br>Jyears ac-Lebost. Friday, Saturday 9 - 7839 Sa<br>ues, tools, 5:30. Toys, dishes, collec- Salem  |
| BOTTLES, & DECANTERS (35); old CHALKBOARD; old Kit. Porcelain Table; 3<br>German Steins; 9 x 10 Tent; Formica Kit. Table; Humidifier; Antique D.R. Table,<br>Walnut; Glass Fronted Antique China Cabinet; Ash old Chest; Kit. Cabinet; A.<br>Grand Hiver, Nov  | nd Sunday plants, baby/childrens/ sell fas<br>.m?46103 mans/ladies, medium youth   |
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| Machine; 4 Pc. old Walnut Inlaid Bedroom Suite; "KAY" GUTTAR; G.E. Side by<br>Side, REFIR/FREEZER; G.E. Stove; Imitation Fireplace; McCoy Pottery; old (18<br>Yrs.) TONKA TOYS, & TRACTORS; Picnic Table; Antique HORSE WEIGHT & occasional chairs, maple rocker, Hida bed, antique sculptures. 25-53  | graphs, pot-<br>collages, YARD sale, 7175 Bishop Rd., 25 and<br>35. Friday, Lot 24 Briabhop Star Linb.   |
| ICE TONGS; Antique Shoe Lathes & BELLS ON LEATHER; 4 BARN<br>LANTERNS; Vases & Compote; Two smoking stands, Jardiniere; DUNCAN<br>PHYFE MAHOGANY DROP LEAF TABLE & 4 Chairs; Belge Couch; "THOM Sim, early American maple bedroom set, 2 twin Brighton. Augu   | Lake Rd., 4:30<br>ust 25-27. BACK to school clothing sale GARAG  |
| THUMB TYPEWRITER; Hide-A-Bed; UNDERWOOD TYPE—ANTIQUE GLASS<br>TABLE TOP BUTTER CHURN; Antique Bed, Steamer Trunks; Rollaway beds;<br>Antique Pitcher; Pump; Milk Cans; Antique School Desks<br>Charting State S  | ms boys' and students' slacks, ANTIQU  |
| THREE (YES, THREE), RIDING MOWERS, PICK-UP CAMPER, ETC.: TWO<br>CRAFTSMAN, 32'' CUT 6 H.P. RIDING MOWERS; 1 ROGERS 7 H.P. 32'' CUT,<br>RIDING MOWER, all good!!!; Reel Type Mower; INGERSOLL, SALAMANDER,<br>roll 6'' woven wire, 300 gallon gas tank on stand,  | jeans, shirts and jackets at<br>super reduced prices. August<br>26, 27, 10 a.m 6 p.m. Take US<br>23, 10 M, 36 west 5, miles to Trail, F  |
| ELECTRIC HEATER; 4 12" x 8 ft. Plates; shovels, picks, axes, Hand tools;<br>French Doors, Oars; 24 Rims; 5 x 10 Stge. Shed; Camping Stove; Steel & Plastic<br>Piping & Tubing; Doghouse; Nails; Back Sprayers; Work Table; Wheelbarrows; Older Simplicity garden tractor cultivator, steel GARAGE  | Chilson Rd, Take Chilson Rd, before  |
| 3 Oil Tanks; Drain Tile; 15 Barrels; Flues; 6 FT. P/U Truck CAMPER; scythe;<br>Ladders; Rubber Wheels; Scooters; Wagon; Steel Panels; Hand Cultivator;<br>Casement & Storm windows; Gates; Fencing; Pulleys; Hose; Pipe Dies; Cord;<br>Many more items not listed!<br>5 Family garage<br>Village Oaks Rd.  | e sale, on<br>, between<br>MOVING sale, reduced prices.<br>Club on Winan's Lake<br>MOVING sale, reduced prices.  |
| Motors; No. 150 NEW "HOMELITE CHAIN SAW"; Log Chain; Tarps; D. Disc &<br>Plow; Coleman Stove; OIL, PISTON, & DEEP WELL PUMPS; Siding; 21 Gas<br>Cans; Flooring; Planer-Joiner; Power Saws; Wrenches; Table Saw; FOUR<br>Desure to attend this good clean sale. Most fur-<br>niture is early American.<br>Owner, E. J. Sim<br>Desure to attend this good clean sale. Most fur-<br>niture is early American.<br>Desure to attend this good clean sale. Most fur-<br>niture is early American.<br>Desure to attend this good clean sale. Most fur-<br>niture is early American.<br>Desure to attend this good clean sale. Most fur-<br>niture is early American.<br>Desure to attend this good clean sale. Most fur-<br>niture is early American.<br>Desure to attend this good clean sale. Most fur-<br>niture is early American.  | ggerty and 3624 6 Mile, South Lyon, 437-<br>Furniture, 9230<br>niture, AUGUST 24-25-26, 40437 dresse   |
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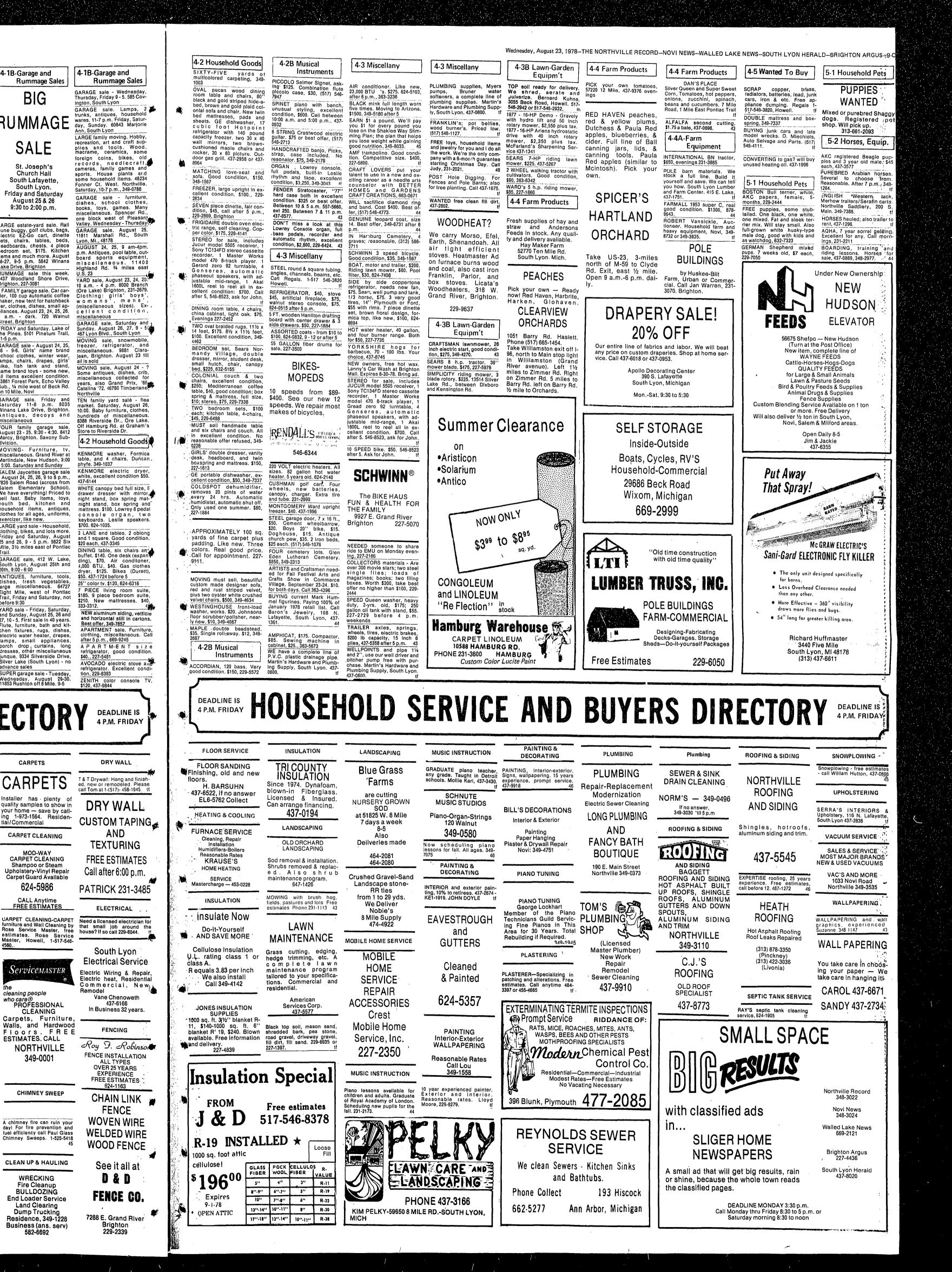
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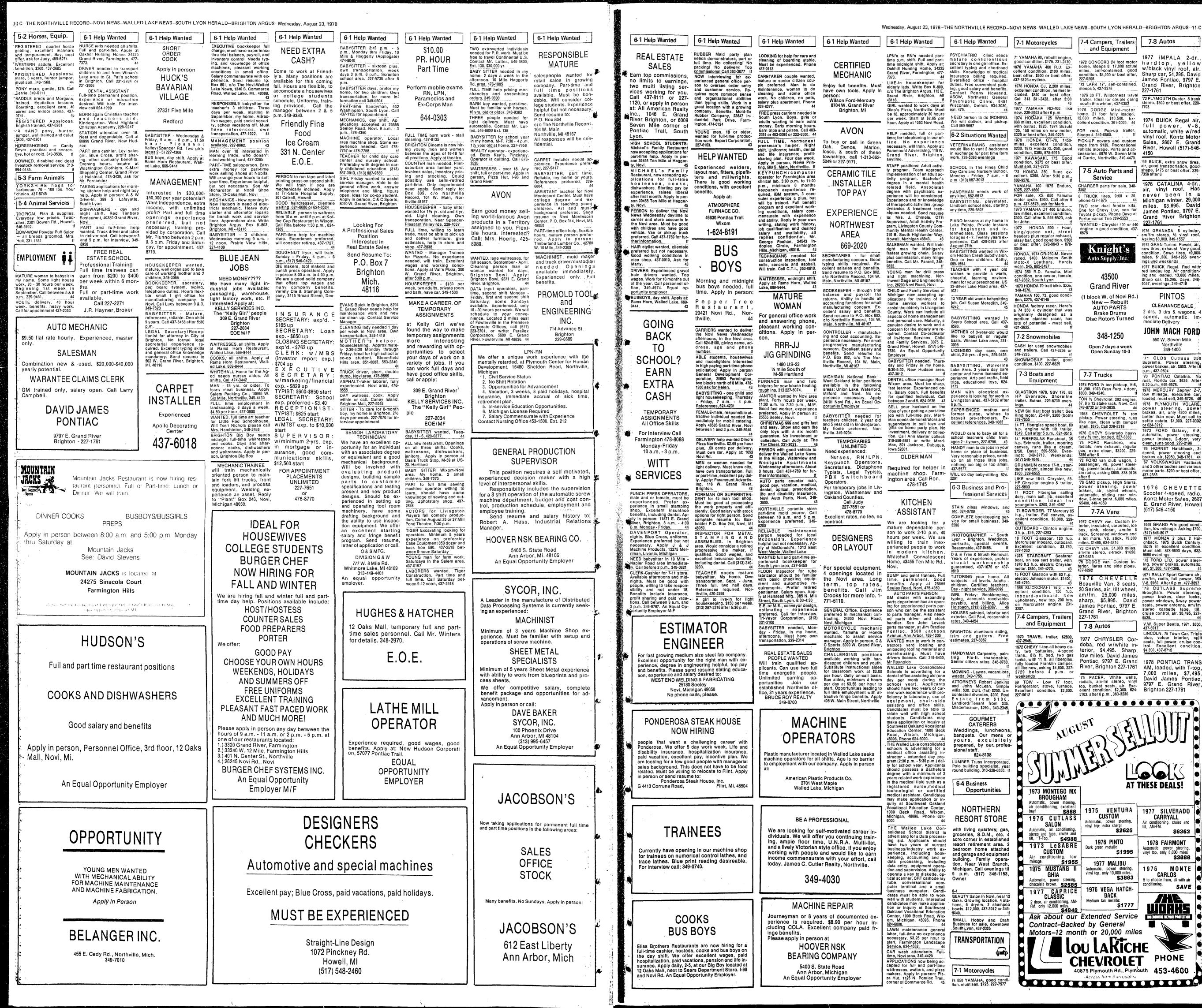
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motor cycle. \$900. Call after 6 p.m. 437-8578, ask for Mark 1976 YAMAHA DT 400 Enduro, tow miles, excellent condition \$500. Call after 5. 546-8523, ask for John. 1972 HONDA 500 - Four

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| 18,176                     | 988        | \$49,800,848          | \$24,302,154           |
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| 2,427                      |            | \$7,591,208           | \$3,508,921            |
| 43,749                     | 3,172      | \$249,069,463         | \$102,085,071          |
| 6,275                      | 112        | \$29,107,446          | \$13,988,029           |
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| 9,684                      | 773        | \$29,066,988          | \$13,243,095           |
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| 21,033                     | 1,940      | \$73,642,000          | \$33,322,000           |

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In most cases, familiarity with the following metric units will be sufficient for everyday transactions: Cumbal Annavirate Ci

| meter<br>kilometer | m  | 39½ inches  |
|--------------------|--|---|
| kilometer          | 1  |   |
|                    | ĸm   | 0.6 mile  |
| centimeter         | em   | width of a paper clip   |
| millimeter         | mm   | thickness of paper clip   |
| hectare            | ha   | 2½ acres  |
| gram               | g  | weight of a paper clip  |
| kilogram           | kg   | 2.2 pounds  |
| metric ton         | t  | long ton (2240 pounds)  |
| liter •            | L  | one quart and 2 ounces  |
| milliliter         | mL   | 1/5 teaspoon  |
| kilopascal         | kPa  | atmospheric pressure is   |
| •                  |  | about 100 kPa   |
|                    | centimeter<br>millimeter<br>hectare<br>gram<br>kilogram<br>metric ton<br>liter •<br>milliliter | centimetercmmillimetermmhectarehagramgkilogramkgmetric tontliterLmillilitermL |

Units of time and electricity will not change. The Celsius temperature scale should be used, familiar points on which are:

|                              | •C    | ۰F    |
|------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Freezing point of water      | 0     | 32    |
| Boiling point of water       | 100   | 212   |
| Normal body temperature      | 37    | 98.6  |
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#### Prefixes

include prefixes such as kilo, centi, reason: don't include figures that and milli. Prefixes, added to a unit imply more accuracy than justified name, create larger or smaller units by the original data. For example, 36 by factors that are powers of 10. For inches would be converted to 91 cenexample, add the prefix kilo, which timeters, not 91.44 centimeters (36 means a thousand, to the unit gram, inches x 2.54 centimeters per inch to indicate 1000 grams; thus 1000 equals 91.44 centimeters), and 40.1 grams become 1 kilogram. The inches would convert to 101.9 cenmore common prefixes are shown in timeters, not 101.854. Table 2 lists Table 1.

#### Conversions

Some of the metric units listed above Conversions should follow a rule of many of the more commonly used conversion factors.

#### TABLE 1 **Common Prefixes for Metric Units**

| Factor<br>1 000 000 10' |                 | Prefix | Symbol |  |
|-------------------------|-----------------|--------|--------|--|
|                         |                 | mega   | M      |  |
| 1000                    | 10 <sup>3</sup> | kilo   | k      |  |
| 1/100                   | 10-2            | centi  | с      |  |
| 1/1000                  | 10-3            | milli  | m      |  |
| 1/1 000 000             | 10-6            | miero  | 11     |  |

## TABLE 2

Metric Conversion Factors (Approximate)

| Sym-<br>bol     | When You Know<br>Number of | Multiply By                 | To Find<br>Number of | Sym-<br>bol  |
|-----------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
|                 |                            | LEN                         | <br>GTН              |              |
| in              | inches                     | 2.54                        | centimeters          | cm           |
| it              | feet                       | 30                          | centimeters          | cm           |
| yd              | yards                      | 0.9                         | meters               | m            |
| mi              | miles                      | 1.6                         | kilometers           | km           |
| · ,             |                            | AR                          | EA                   |              |
| in²             | square inches              | 6.5                         | square centimeters   | cm²          |
| ft²             | square feet                | 0.09                        | square meters        | m²           |
| yd²             | square yards               | 0.8                         | square meters        | m²           |
| mi²             | square miles               | 2.6                         | square kilometers    | km²          |
|                 | acres                      | 0.4                         | hectares             | ha           |
|                 |                            | WEIGHT                      | r (mass)             |              |
| DZ              | ounces                     | 28                          | grams                | g            |
| b               | pounds                     | 0.45                        | kilograms            | kg           |
|                 | short tons                 | 0.9                         | metric tons          | t            |
|                 | (2000 pounds)              |                             |                      |              |
|                 |                            | VOLU                        | UME                  |              |
| tsp             | teaspoons                  | 5                           | milliliters          | mL           |
| Tbsp            | tablespoons                | 15                          | milliliters          | mL           |
| in <sup>3</sup> | cubic inches               | 16                          | milliliters          | mL           |
| fl oz           | fluid ounces               | 30                          | milliliters          | mL           |
| с               | cups .                     | 0.24                        | liters               | L            |
| pt              | pints                      | 0.47                        | liters               | L            |
| qt              | quarts                     | 0.95                        | liters               | $\mathbf{L}$ |
| gal             | gallons                    | 3.8                         | liters               | Ľ            |
| ft'             | cubic feet                 | 0.03                        | cubic meters         | m³           |
| ydı             | cubic yards                | 0.76                        | cubic meters         | m³           |
|                 |                            | PRES                        | SURE                 |              |
| inHg            | inches of mer-             |                             |                      |              |
|                 | cury                       | 3.4                         | kilopascals          | kPa          |
| psi             | pounds per                 |                             |                      |              |
|                 | square inch                | 6.9                         | kilopascals          | kPa          |
|                 |                            | TEMPERAT                    | URE (exact)          |              |
| ۰F              | degrees                    |                             |                      |              |
|                 | Fahrenheit                 | 5/9                         | degrees Celsius      | °C           |
|                 |                            | (after sub-<br>tracting 32) |                      |              |

#### Spelling

All units and prefixes should be spelled as shown in this guide.

#### Capitals

Units: The names of all units start with a lower-case letter except, of course, at the beginning of the sentence. There is one exception: ir "degree Celsius" the unit "degree" is lower case but the modifier "Celsius" is captalized.

Symbols: Unit symbols are written in lower-case letters except for liter and those units derived from the name of a person (m for meter but W for watt, Pa for pascal, etc.).

Prefixes: Symbols of prefixes that mean a million or more are captaliz- be written before the decimal point. ed and those less than a million are Examples: 7.038 g; 0.038 g. lower case (M for mega, k for kilo).

#### Plurals

Units: Names of units are made liter but 250 milliliters. Zero degrees Celsius is an exception to this rule.

Symbols: Symbols for units are millimeters).

#### Spacing

A space is left between the number and the symbol to which it refers. For example 7 m, 31.4 kg.

In names or symbols for units having prefixes, no space is left between letters making up the symbol or name. Examples: milligram, mg; kilometer, km.

#### Period

DO NOT use a period with metric unit names and symbols except at the end of a sentence.

#### **Decimal Point**

The dot or period is used as the decimal point within numbers. In numbers less than one, zero should

#### Pronunciation

The pronunciation of the common metric units is well known except for plural only when the numerical pascal which rhymes with rascal value that precedes them is more and hectare which rhymes with than 1. For example, 0.25 liter or 1/4 bare. Celsius is pronounced sell•see•us.

The first syllable of every prefix is accented, not the second syllable. never pluralized (250 mm equals 250 Examples: kilometer as in kilowatt; centimeter as in sentiment.

# Metric switch moves slowly

still only "inching along," according to than an enthusiastic mood. officials in Washington, D.C.

Schools lead the way

widespread resistence to change there to do," he said. plete switch "will occur by 1985."

ing is that the Metric Conversion Act guidance, he said. signed into law by President Gerald And the U.S. highway department It's more difficult to teach older states a number of years ago. Ford on December 23, 1975 was stripped has not been anxious to mandate the students conversions than it is to teach DOT had proposed a three-phase imof its compulsory deadline date. Before it was finally adopted, legisla- under federal control because of state elementary student, he said.

tion had specified a 10-year deadline. protests. That deadline was eliminated, an official said.

1975 Act.

"educating the public about the metric sold in the nation will be in metric tion has conducted many metric train- dollars." system," said Jeffry Odom, spokesman volumes. And by January 1, 1980 all ing sessions for teachers throughout the In lieu of a complete changeover, dinating agency for all of the voluntary labels. Odom noted.

and public sectors," he said. one, leaving most of the day-to-day motion. operations to staffers.

dustries and in the nation's schools, but Michigan Department of Education. metric act itself. It was on September builders with the system.

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"I think the government has taken a the system to children." Nevertheless, a spokesman for the 'following' position rather than an The primary focus in Michigan, as system

been "very positive" deals with wine metric." Basic function of the board is one of and spirits. By January 1, 1979 all wine The Michigan Department of Educa- would be. It would be in the millions of

Michigan schools are among the na- and by diverse sections of industry and and Grayling. According to Odom, implementation tion's leaders in implementing the business, Scott said.

The hoped-for switchover to the elsewhere - including the federal "Salesmen of metric equipment tell me 13, 1973 that the state board of educa-

system.

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# In The News Modern Living





Novi's Kim Solmes is the epitome of the layered look

## Local students report

Central's Lori McElfresh models green corduroy knickers outfit

Campus fashion features layered look

shirts, girls. They just aren't going to cut it around

school this vear That's the advice from three local rior swim team. high school girls who report that the "grubby" look is out and has been replaced by a much more fashionable and "feminine" look.

And if you're looking for the key items to add to your wardrobe this fall, you'd be smart to get yourself a tweed plazer and stock up on lots of vests.

🥾 With the start of school just around the corner, now is the time to be doing your back-to-school shopping. To lend a helping hand to those girls who just aren't sure what to buy, we decided to ask three popular high school seniors just what to expect in fall fashions this Although they didn't agree on everything, our panel of experts were in wear a skirt with a loose fitting blouse,

this fall is much more feminine and involves a major return to skirts and fril- to everything else to really acquire the ". lv blouses. Lori McElfresh, who will be a senior

at Walled Lake Central in September, fun to get dressed up to go to school. The fall fashion trend, according to drobe and is stocking up on scarves to Lori who was the junior class represen-be worn loosely around the neck. tative on Central's Homecoming court ast year, consists of the layered look.

"As many clothes as you can wear on blazer, or, jacket. top of each other is really in," she reports.

Single most import your fall wardrobe. "Clothes are getting a lot fancier," the girls.

Homecoming Court last fall. "Girls are going to be wearing a lot blouses of soft, silky fabrics.

more skirts than pants, and you top —Lori says one of the coming fashion

popular," she says. "Petticoats are big (khaki) green. with just a touch of lace showing beneath the hem." The three girls agree that the basic

fashion is the layered look. To make it work, you have to stock up on full skirts and loose tops, but the items that really set the whole thing off are the vests and blazers. Topping it off will be ties — men's ties — and ropes worn around the neck. "It's the look that Diane Keaton

made popular in the 'Annie Hall' movie,'' reports Lori, Lori reported that the really

fashionable girl at school this year will total concurrence that the "in" look a tie or rope around the neck, and a vest over that. The blazer can then be added lavered look

Kim agreed that it is the vest and jacket which really add "a touch of reported that girls are finding that it's that she has recently purchased a pair class" to the whole outfit. She added of loose-fitting skirts for her own war-

Perhaps the single most important new item this year will be the tweed Tammy says that the essential item

is a tweed blazer in browns and greys Lori's comments were supported that will go with anything. Lori and wholeheartedly by our other two Kim agree that the blazer is indeed the fashion experts - Kim Solmes of Novi single most important item to add to Here are other fashion tips offered by

reported Kim, who was also the junior 📊 — Tammy sees the "feminine" theme class representative on Novi's carried out in the blouses. She says there will be lots of lace and ruffles and

whem off with vests and a jacket," she items could be knickers. She reports that she has already bought a pair for Tammy also predicts a much more school in the fall. look this fall with lots of -The new color is a deep maroon or

Projectors.

breaststroke as a member of the War- flowered prints in darker colors. Tam- same old person day after day."

senior class president at Western and flowered prints. Lori sees a resurgence will be wearing their hair up and in a big cuff and worn with high shoes. holds the school record in the 100 in the popularity of dresses with variety of styles so that they aren't the



metric system in the United States is government itself - there has been less that Michigan is among the top four or tion adopted a resolution that required five states in the country in introducing all textbooks purchased after June 1976 contain material about the metric

newly established U.S. Metric Board 'initiative' one. They'd rather wait and well as in other state school systems, Although there has been no great told this newspaper that despite initial see what the next department is going has been at the elementary level. Not push by the federal government to too much has been done at the junior "metricize" the nation's highway, in is still a very good chance that the com- The Department of Defense, for ex- high and high school levels, since of- defense of the U.S. Department of ample, has been reluctant to move full- ficials believe teaching of metric is Transporation (DOT), a spokesman for One reason, according to an insider, speed ahead, waiting for the establish- most successful with younger children the Michigan Highway Department exwhy the switchover appears to be lagg- ment of the U.S. Metric Board for not yet familiar with the standard plained that proposed implementation deadlines by DOT were shot down by

> metric measurements for highways metric to the "uncontaminated" plementation that called for completion of resigning of all highways to the "My own eighth grade daughter, for metric system by September of 1982. 🎁 Generally, the public has been less example, came home from school last "Ninety percent of the states

however, taking the teeth out of the act, than enthusiastic, too. "But mostly, I year to complain that she was being re-vehemently opposed the switchover think that's because they don't know quired to learn something about the deadlines, and the (U.S.) Department Without a deadline, even establish- much about it. That's going to be our standard system. She's been using the of Transportation backed off. Most ment of the regulatory federal agency function... to educate them. What they metric system all along and can't states complained that the cost was too dragged on and it wasn't until this past need, I think, are those visible signs ac- understand why she should know great and that the timetable was too June when the last of the 17-member quainting them with the system, such something about the standard system," short," the state highway spokesmarant U.S. Metric Board was appointed - as highway signs and food labeling." said Scott. "You and I and other older said. "We in Michigan weren't too hap-" even though it was authorized by the One regulatory agency that has people complain about having to learn py with it either. You can imagine what the cost of changing all of our signs

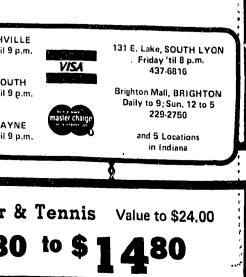
for the board. "It will act as a coor- alcoholic spirits also will carry metric state. State metric materials for local Michigan has, however, launched a school use has been provided regional relatively modest "experimental-like" metric changeovers in both the private The U.S. weather bureau also has media centers across the state, and a program. For example, it erected developed a plan for conversion, said multi-page teacher resource guide has metric signs (also carrying standard The board, however, is not a full time Odom, although it has not yet set it into proved so popular it has been used by measurements) on several highways educational departments in other states primarily on U.S. 27 between Lansing

In addition, it has developed plans for of the metric system is "moving along metric system, said Wayne Scott, who Michigan's interest in the metric three small road projects using metric very well" in the auto and computer in- is coordinating the system for the system predates the national 1975 figures to acquaint engineers and



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# Back-to-school plans include immunizations

head the list of what most children must noted Dr. Wolf. "But a child can be adhave before going back to school this mitted to school if he or she has started fall. But for children entering school for an immunization series and is comthe first time, there is at least one other pleting it."

very important item. enrolling in a Michigan school for the started and not complete, it isn't first time must be immunized against necessary to start over. certain common childhood diseases before they can begin school.

The law exempts parents who object to immunizations because of religious convictions, but schools can exclude children whose parents approve of immunizations and ignore having their children protected. In fact, under Michigan law, these parents could be pediatricians and most family physisubject to a penalty of 90 days in jail clans. Dr. Wolf advocates yearly and/or a \$100 fine.

Children must be protected against diptheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertusses (whooping cough), measles, Rubella, Hospital West Bloomfield Center child does in school. A tanned, healthy Pediatrician Dr. Charles Wolf.

his "baby series" of three shots plus well.

† Freydlia S

New clothes, books, and supplies boosters by the time he enters school,

The doctor also noted that if an im-State law requires that all children munization series with a child was

State law requires a vision test for first-time students, and Dr. Wolf added that most area school districts ask for hearing and speech tests as well.

Most city, county, and state health departments offer pre-school physicals and immunization programs as do physical and dental examinations not just for first-time students but for all children going to school.

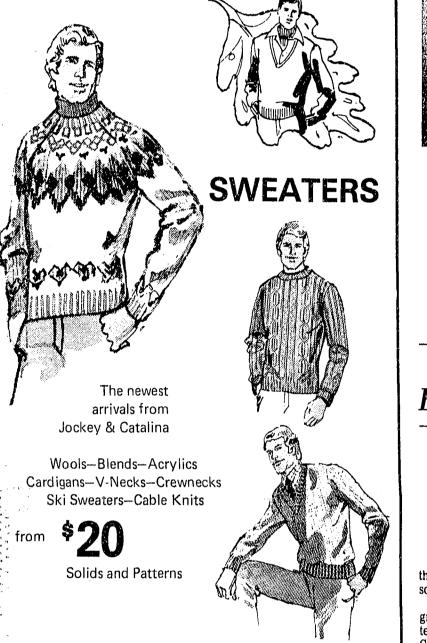
Doctors and educators agree that a and polio as well as tested for tuber- child's health greatly affects his or her culosis, according to Henry Ford ability to learn and influence how well a appearance after a summer in the sun Every child should have what we call doesn't necessarily mean that a child is

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## Donation for the arts

Mrs. Cindy Hoops of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts accepts a donation from Ben Skelton, manager of the local Rymal Symes Real Estate Office. The donation will be used by the Foundation to offset the costs of its numerous cultural ac-

tivities in the community. Among other things, the Foundation helps to sponsor free concerts, awards scholarships to talented young artists, and holds an instrument swap in which musicians can sell old instruments or acquire new instruments.



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# Scoliosis testing planned in Novi Novi school children will be tested for of every 1,000 will have sufficient The screening would require the whether there is a deeper crease over?

sometime in the early fall. grades in Novi middle schools will be 15 years.

take part in the screening. beginning of the teen-age years.

the spinal disease called scoliosis lateral curvature of the spine to need youth to expose their backs as much as one side of the waist than the other. treatment. The disease begins in the possible. Boys can remove shirts and Any one of these findings suggests an Children in the seventh and eighth ages of rapid growth from ages nine to girls should wear a halter or bra. The underlying curve which would merit

tested. Members of the Novi Rotary Scoliosis is a condition that calls for by the examiner from both the front ray of the spine. Club and the physical education depart- correction at an early age. Untreated and rear. ments will be trained September 5 to scoliosis can lead to serious complica- Examiners should check to see tions in adulthood, including cardio- whether the head and base of the neck Scoliosis as defined by the dictionary pulmonary failure, chronic back pain, line up over the center of the sacrum, if is a lateral curvature of the back. The psychological maladjustment and one shoulder is higher or longer than disease is a twisting of the spine to one employment problems. Early recognitude the other side and if there is a fullness side and is usually found during the tion of the deformity permits safe and on one side of the ncek. effective treatment whether by a back Examiners can also check to see An estimated three to six children out brace or spinal fusion.

child should stand erect and be viewed further evaluation and probably an x-

Both Waterford and Southfield Public

Schools were involved in a similar

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whether the spine itself appears to The Novi School Board approved con curve, whether there is a symmetrical ducting the scoliosis screening procontour of the flanks and hips and gram at its August 17 meeting.



# By the Way

## With Nancy Dingeldey

🗣 📜 For the next year or so, John Wilson's parents are apt to hear from 👘 their son from the lofty heights of the Khyber Pass, from Rangoon, Calcutta or the jungles of Kenya.

Wilson, a mid-20 bartender at Northville Charlie's, put in his final night at the gathering spot Friday and will spend this week making those last arrangements before departing to London. Spending the last nine months or so at his parents' Novi home, Wilson has been saving his dollars for an adventure that will take him

to the corners of the world rarely visited by the average tourist. "I suppose it will be like visiting Yosemite 100 years ago," said the young college grad with a burning desire to see the world, when speaking of some of the countries he plans to visit. Wilson said he had been to Europe twice, the first time on a vaca-

tion to Spain with his parents. "I met a guy there who was touring the continent on a motorcycle and that sort of started me to thinking." Wilson set off on his own during the second jaunt. He made it through Europe, Egypt, the Sudan, Greece and Yugoslavia, but returned home in three months instead of the planned six. "I guess I expected too much --- it just didn't work too well."

So the foot-loose young man headed west and spent the remainder of the winter skiing before trooping off to college. He graduated from MSU three years ago, majoring in hotel and restaurant management. Gathering up maps and brochures from the corners of the globe, Wilson said this trip has been three years in the planning - and saving. With backpack, sleeping bag and tent, Wilson plans to see the world in its "raw state."

From London, the trip will be by air to Cairo, then on to Aswan by rail. The pyramids and other points of interest of the ancient land will be absorbed before boarding a steamship "and sleeping on the open deck under the stars just like the natives." From Lake Nasser and the Nile, Wilson's path will lead him by rail to the southern part of the Sudan. "Talk about a really backward country," commented Wilson. In no real hurry to get anywhere, Wilson added, "If I like what I'm doing and where I'm at, there's no need to hurry."

John Wilson has begun packing for his year-long globe-trotting adventure

Northville



## and the second states of the second states and **Project Warmth calls** for volunteer workers

Project Warmth, a federally funded home weatherization program for low income and senior citizen homeowners, is looking for individual or group

volunteer helpers. The volunteers being sought are people who may have had some experience with caulking, weather stripping, and installation of insulation. Supervision and direction will be available if necessary.

Robert Seger, Energy Coordinator for the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA), noted that federal grants have provided a large amount of money for materials, but not enough for the crews to install' the materials, As a result, it is necessary to rely on volunteer workers to help supplement the small paid work force..

Seger reproted that Jaycee chapters in Berkley and Waterford as well as in Livingston County have helped Project Warmth.

Project Warmth, which is operated by OLHSA, has weatherized over 750 homes of low income people in Oakland and Livingston Counties over the past three years.

Seger pointed out that many of those homeowners were elderly or handicapped citizens who could not perform the work for themselves. In addition, there are presently over 250 eligible homeowners on the waiting list with winter approaching and too few workers to install the materials. Persons able to volunteer may

# telephone Seger at 373-7767. Union Lake couple reports arrival of Derek Scott

The Ratliff-MacLennen family tree nal great-great-grandmother. In addihas added a new member with the birth tion, he has three great-grandparents Derek was born July 19 at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. His birth made Mrs. Rosabell

of Derek Scott Ratliff, first child of including Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutzke John and Carolyn Ratliff of Union Lake. of Union Lake and Mrs. N. L. Mohs of St. Cloud, Minnesota. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacLennan of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ratliff of Union



"neat."



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Seeing no language problem, Wilson said English is a common language since the British ruled so many of the countries for such a. long time. Banking on past experience, the happy passport holder said. the natives are usually the ones to strike up a conversation once they learn he's an American. "They're usually amazed to see the way I'm travelling and they are usually interested in finding out what Americans are really like."

From the Sudan, Wilson's trail will take him to Kenya and the massive game reserves near the Tanzania border. Then it's on to Pakistan by rail and Afghanistan. He's definitely looking forward to his trip through the fabled Khyber Pass that separates the two coun-

A seven-day camel caravan trip from Afganistan to the southern reaches of Russia "may be just a fantasy but I'm sure going to try for it," says Wilson. "The caravan leaves once a week and I'd like to be on

From Afghanistan, his maps will lead to India with hopes of seeing some of the reported 150 game reserves in the country. There will be the Taj Mahal, Calcutta, Delphi, then to Nepal, back to the northern part of India bordering China, with Wilson commenting that area is probably the most sensitive of the whole world.

The rain forests, temples, sights and sounds of Burma, especially Rangoon, come into play for only seven days in the world adventure. A visitor is only allowed a seven-day visa to the country unless specific arrangements are made well in advance. "They aren't too up on the idea of allowing foreigners in their country for much longer than that." Thailand, again absorbing the culture of that Asian country, comes next on the itinerary before reaching Singapore. "That's where I'll probably get a shave and a haircut," laughed Wilson. Reported to be the cleanest of all Asian countries, those entering are required to be

Indonesia is the last spot on the Asian map for Wilson before departing for Australia where he plans "to truck around for a while." Depending on his money situation, New Zealand may become a stop and even some of the South American countries before he again heads for U.S. soil.

"Everything depends on how the money holds out. Maybe the opportunity for a job will present itself here or there. I'm just going to be extremely flexible and take things as they come." If all goes well for Wilson, he will, no doubt, return home with a

wealth of adventure stories, an education, and will have seen for himself the places that many of us only read about in books.



## Novi Highlights

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# Co-op nursery schedules orientation for parents

#### **By JEANNE CLARKE** 624-0173

Orientation for the parents of children enrolled in the Novi Co-op Mrs. Howard Heimbecker of Min-Nursery will be held Monday and Tues- nesota. The Heimbeckers also visited day, August 28-29.

Monday, while parents of three year olds are slated for Tuesday routines, and how to operate some of ger

the equpment since it is a co-op nurserv There are still some openings for visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin the first business meeting on take on a new look this year under the three year olds in the Tuesday ses- Killeen of Beck Road. A family dinner September 26. Call if you can help. sions. Interested individuals should was held during the week to celebrate

contact President Ruth Alexander at Clarissa's birthday. 348-1037 or 348-1443. The nursery is located on Beck Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

#### Personals

relatives. She also attended the charge to area youngsters this summer Novi Community Building. Brecheisen Reunion in Garnett, Kan- under the direction of Chairman Peg sas, which was attended by approx-. Junker. imately 150 members of the family.

Street. Mrs. Jack Bone and son Michael for the book sale in October may available for the children. from Texas are visiting the Ortwines deposit them in the barrel. Chairman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gatrell and family tions may also be left at the library. of 11 Mile have returned from a vacation in West Virginia where they attend- remembrance of "Old Novi" should ed a family reunion.

entertained granddaughter Laura Hor- may be purchased for \$15. The black Union Lake

Melinda Needham was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Debby Douglas and Glenda Paison at the Diem residence on East LeBost last

Sat. 8:30 12 noon

later this month. Out-of-town guests at the home of

Hildred Hunt on 11 Mile were Mr. and Daleo and Mrs. Lee Begwin. Mr. and Mrs. Les Mitchell of Glenda ta Blower of Florida, her daughter Jane President Len Butler at 477-6873 for spective new members. Parents will learn procedures, Wynau, and daughter-in-law Edith Eg- more information. Clarissa of Hopkins (Michigan) have

## **Friends of Library**

# The final showing of free films during the summer is slated for this Friday

Cora Cook stated that used book dona- the American Legion is urged to call after the start of school for the new

Anyone interested in having a tional information. look at the four prints that are on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke of 13 Mile display at the library. The four prints Grand River.

#### Senior Citizens

If you've never been to any of these Toth has a surprise in store for the first them. meetings, you should make a point of meeting. Parents of four year olds will meet on Street while they were in town. Other new friends. The group maintains that for a membership drive. Each Lion is guests this past week were Mrs. Bernet- you're only as old as you feel. Contact encouraged to submit names of pro-

> New members of the club include Mrs. Lauri Hewitt and daughter Mrs. Rose Ball and Mrs. Mary Forshee. Volunteer hostesses are needed for The Girl Scout program promises to

#### Legion Post 19

recently.

Ray Tobias was installed as District Davies (349-1441) will be at Orchard (August 25) at 10:30 a.m. Films to be Chaplain at Livonia Post 32 last Satur- Hills, Rita Camilla (349-3816) will be at Mrs. Lucy Needham of McMahon has shown are "Tom Thumb", "Martin day and will be installed as Com- Village Oaks, Jeanne Clarke (624-0173) returned home from a two-week vaca- Cobbler", and "Summer Camp." The mander of the Novi Post along with will be at Novi Woods, and Pat tion in Kansas City where she visited films have been presented free of other new officers this Saturday at the Mobarak (349-5265) will be at the mid-

Anyone eligible for membership in

#### Novi Lions Club

The club picnic was held at Spring ton of Drayton Plains on her tenth birth- and white drawings depict the old Novi Hill in Kensington Metropark under the day. They also attended the birthday Inn, the Fruitridge Farm on 10 Mile, the leadership of Vice-president Larry Boosters is slated for Wednesday, party of another granddaughter, Leslie Washington Farm on Grand River, and McFarland who was at the site bright September 6, in Room 107 of the high Jeanne Timko, at her parents' home in the old Novi Methodist Church on and early to reserve tables. The club school at 8 p.m. provided pop for young people and The group is anxious to increase its awarded prizes to the winners of the membership in order to implement new games. The picnic was held in lieu of programs to benefit the athletic prothe general membership meeting. Fall and winter sessions will begin The next regular general member- past with sponsoring award banquets,

#### Novi Girl Scouts

leadership of new Troop Service Direc-The group has sent a get well card to tor Geegee Knutsen. Novi has been L. Roy Crites who was hospitalized without a troop service director since the resignation of longtime worker Ginny Folsom two years ago.

There will be troop organizers at each school to help Mrs. Knutsen, Betty dle school.

The annual family picnic is slated for Age limitations for various programs this evening (Wednesday, August 23) at will be changed with the start of the The Friends of the Novi Library have the Spirit of '76 Park at 11 Mile and Taft middle school program this year. First Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn from In- placed a barrel in the A&P Store at the roads. The post will furnish corn-on-the- and second graders will be Brownies, dianapolis were recent visitors at the corner of Meadowbrook and 10 Mile. In- cob and everyone is asked to bring a third and fourth graders will be Harold Ortwine home on Stassen dividuals wishing to donate used books potluck dinner. Swings and slides are Juniors, and fifth through eighth graders will be Seniors. Organizational meetings will be held

> Commander Tobias at 349-5455 for addi- Brownie troops. Mothers interested in olunteering their services to help with the troops are needed.

#### Athletic Boosters

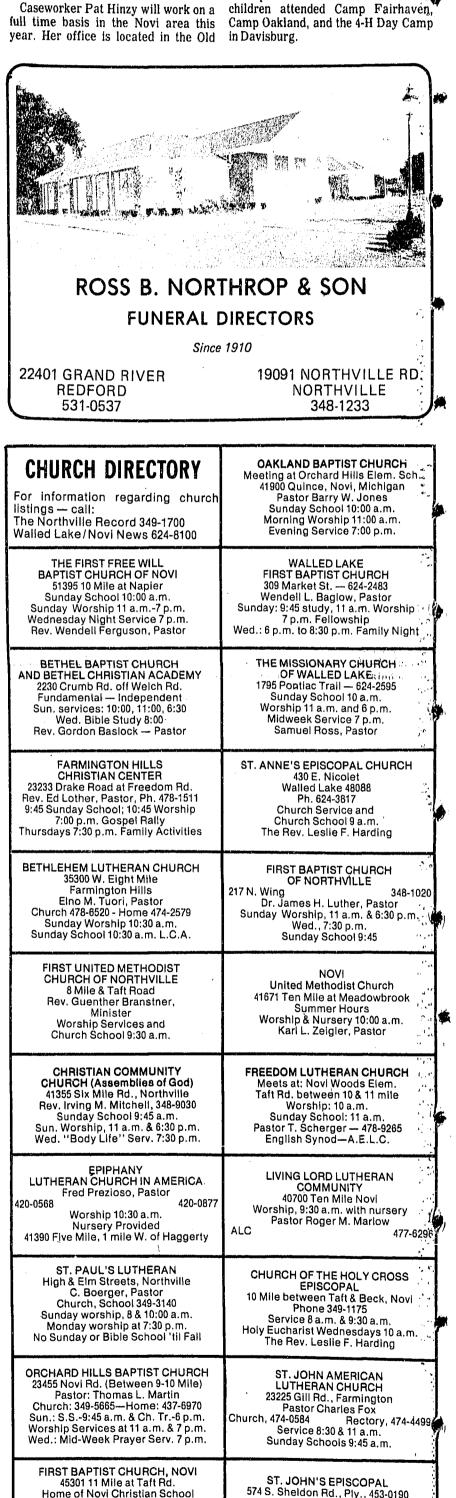
The next meeting of the Athletic

gram. The group has been active in the

and dinner at 6:30 p.m. President Joe ple and let them know you're behind

passes permit all the members of the new service in the Novi area. family to attend all home sporting events. Call Donna Pokelsak at 474-3742 ly pass costs \$30.

#### Youth Assistance



Driver education programs project 100,000 graduates

Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-364

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST** 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m



Community Notes

week. Melinda will marry Peter Gatteri September 13 with a potluck dinner at ship meeting will be held Wednesday, selling programs at the games, and Novi Elementary School and is open noon in the Novi United Methodist September 13, at The Greenery helping at the concession stands. Plan from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days per Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dan Restaurant with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. now to get involved with the young peo-Young people who need assistance.

may be referred to Ms. Hinzy by the attending to see old friends and make Plans were made at the last meeting Season family passes are available schools, police, or private citizens. through the efforts of the Boosters. The Parents are urged to make use of this A volunteer secretary and a

for more information. The season fami- typewriter are still needed for the office. Anyone who can help with either item should call 349-8398.

> Some 31 children have been able to attend camp this year through the sponsorship of Youth Assistance. The

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# Golf Manor fair highlights artists, flea mart

An artists and crafts fair plus a full- contacting Verna Klos at 363-6751. scale flea mart is planned for Saturday, August 26, in the Golf Manor Subdiviwion. The one-day only sale will be held in the Golf Manor Park on Buffalo will be held Tuesday, September 19 at Street in Commerce Township.

ly invited to sell, display and group are welcome to attend the trydemonstrate their talents during the show. A \$5 space charge is required. The group, now entering its fourth ellers will need to provide their own season, meets weekly on Tuesday from Rain date is set for August 27. Further information is available be

**Choralaires Auditions** 

Auditions for the Novi Choralaires the Novi Middle School. All persons in-Artists and craftspersons are cordial- terested in joining the mixed choral

> 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. More information on the group and

upcoming programming is available by day, August 25.

calling 477-3776 or 349-6368. Novi Teen Center

Teen Center will be held today (Wednesday) and Friday, announced center director Juanita Hakkala.

at the Oakland County Wave Pool.

# Here's what's happening this week

#### TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

Novi Teen Center field trip, 12:30 p.m., from center at Old Novi Elementary School Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Club House, 125 East Walled Lake Driver Novi American Legion Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post

Home. Northville Novel Pen Writers Club, 1-3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Club House Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake

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

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

- Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
- Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Wixom Historical Society Work Session, 6-9 p.m., Tiffin House Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School
- Wixom Senior Citizens, 11-3, Wixom Community Building

Novi Business and Professional Women, 7 p.m. Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library

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

Community Blood Bank, 3-9 p.m., First Baptist Church of Wixom Novi Middle School registration begins through September 1, 8-2 daily, Novi Middle School buildings

Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School Wixom Historical Society Boutique Workshop, 7 p.m., Wixom City Hall North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

Novi Senior Citizens Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building

Novi Community Band, 7-9, Novi High School Band Room

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

# Three local students receive scholarships to Alma College

Three local residents School and was class A total of \$2.042 million imately 1,200 will receive have received scholar-valedictorian. Miss in financial assistance financial assistance in lege in 1978-79. Recipients of Presiden- High School.

of Walled Lake. graduate of Novi High Lake Western.

MSU's Counseling Center.

between parent and child.

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Hey Mom!

School starts

soon. Can I go

see David and

get my hair

DAVID'S

of Walled Lake Western employment, and basic cost for the year. ial Scholarships are Kurt E. Schnelz of Wall- to Alma College student Deborah Anderson of ed Lake is the recipient of during the 1978-79 that scholarship aid total-Kovi and Pamela McRae a Trustee Honors academic year. More ing \$553,000 has been Scholarship. Schnelz is a than 80 percent of the Miss Anderson is a 1978 1975 graduate of Walled students in a projected

Parents face adjustments

ships to attend Alma Col- McRae is a 1976 graduate through loans, campus paying Alma's \$4,915 scholarships is available. President Robert D. enrollment of approx-

Swanson has announce awarded to students showing intellectual promise and superior academic achievement. Three types of scholarships are offered: the residential Scholarships which are awarded on the basis of academic merit. when kids head for college Trustee Honors Scholarships which are awarded the basis of superior cademic and extracur-





#### a Michigan State University counseling 'ful for both the child and the parent," psychologist. Bowers says. "The student's absence will leave a "At home, many of the decisions big hole in the family," Bowers says, made about curfew, class selection noting that the new college student has and even friend selection were foregone achievement into ac-Replayed an important role in the family conclusions based on the family's count structure for the past 17 years or so. values and social standing.' "The youngster may have been the Young adults will be making decimöther's confidante, the only one that sions about values and priorities concould really talk with dad or the person cerning everything from their sexual who did so many of the handy chores behavior to vocational direction. They may temporarily discard family stanaround the house.' If this is an only child or the last one dards, perhaps returning to them 10 to to leave home, the relationship between 15 years later as part of their own value parents may change drastically, notes structure. Bowers, an associate professor at

"It can be an exciting time of renewal college student, even when they may for a couple or a frightening time of disapprove of some behaviors.

"college will return as an adult. Impor- Once an open line of communication

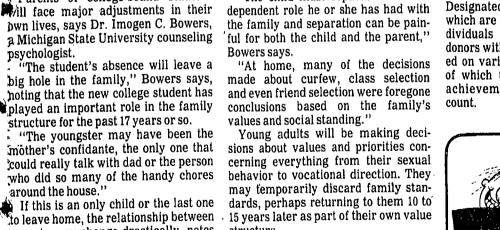
tant developmental changes will occur is established. Bowers adds, parents at this age, the psychologist notes, and can expect many more phone calls Mone of the most crucial is the separation from sons and daughters who "just want to chat."

Bowers advises parents to keep the lines of communication open with the sealizing that you don't know the person "It's important for parents to let the

Witting across the kitchen table," she child know that they are there for emotional support," she says. "Young Whatever the outcome of the family adults still need to have that rearrangement, the child who left for assurance."



ricular achievement, and Parents of college-bound students "The child must separate from the **Designated Scholarships** which are provided by individuals or corporate donors with selection based on varied criteria. all of which take academic





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Jeans are 'in'

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# But the popular man on campus this year will be concerned with neatness and fashion

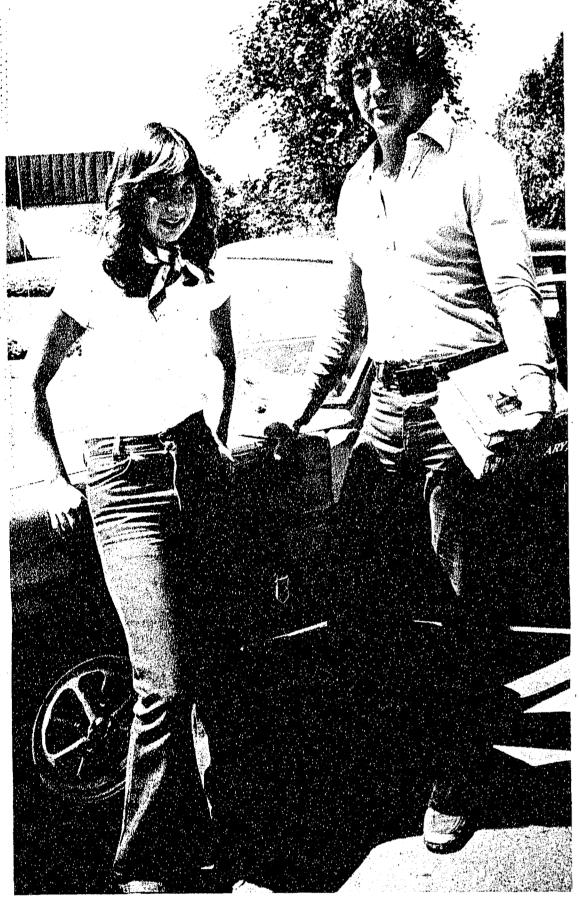
The ever-present blue jean still rates first among the wardrobe choices of the high school-bound male, but the guys are proving to be as fashion conscious as their female counter-parts.

It doesn't matter if classes are at Novi, Walled Lake Wester, or Walled Lake Central, senior student representatives all agree on one thing - "be

"Don't look the same every day," - "Don't monopolize on one style," - "Be a trend setter, not a follower." were other words of wisdom extended to the student bodies of the three schools.

Dress jeans, cotton plaid shirts, lighter colors, sweaters, and the layered look are the wardrobe choices at the high schools. The three seniors also agreed that one suit is a closet must, "but make it work for you in a lot of ways," suggested Western's Bob Shekell

"Be versatile – make choices so they can be mixed around and worn in different ways," he said. Shekell, who says he not only buys "a lot, I probably sell more," is the most clothes conscious of the senior threesome. Around clothes and styles all the time. Shekell has a sales job at a popular clothing store in the mall



Qiana shirts are a popular item with Novi High School football star R. J. Bayne

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Novi's R. J. Bayne says his choices include "Starsky" sweaters, heavy knit cardigans with large collar, "silk (Qiana) shirts, knit slacks for

dress-wear and "a nice looking leather jacket." Because of his size, R. J. is definitely down on baggy or pleated pants — "no, no, no," he moaned, "but that doesn't mean they wouldn't look great on somebody else."

Levi's, corduroys, flannel shirts, "earth" shoes and plaids mark the fashion scene at Central, according to John Amick. The word there is casual shirts with casual pants, comfort, "nothing bummy." "The teachers look nice everyday, so the kids should too," commented Amick. All agreed they liked to get dressed up, some,

however, more than others. They said there were some individual school trends that seem to become "rules" during the school year. At Novi, Bayne says the football team wears its jerseys on Friday game days.

Western team members usually wear suits on those days while for the remainder of the student body, "Friday is Adidas day." "Definitely a must, every kid has to own an Adidas tee-shirt," stated Shekell. "I guess you could call Friday "bum day" - everybody wears jeans and Adidas."

While Bayne said he would choose a shoe with higher heels, Amick said the Central choice is more to the leather or suede "earth shoe" with crepe sole. Amick, who says he tends to the "middle of the road" in clothes buying, commented that individual taste has to be considered. "I don't like a bunch of colors together, like plaids, but that doesn't mean somebody else wouldn't choose The choices of Shekell tend to the layered look

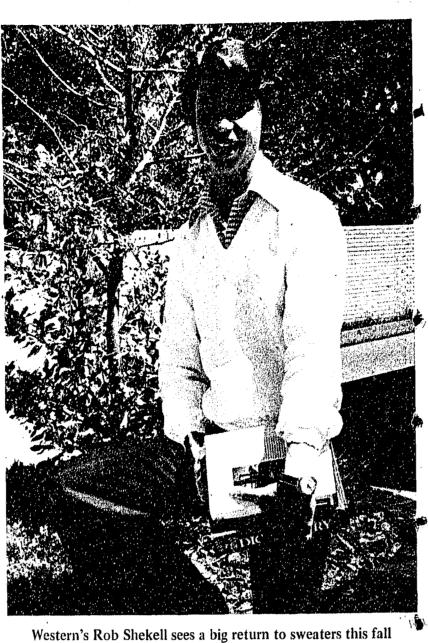
with "lots of sweaters," tweeds, and at least one pair of khaki gabardine slacks. He likes darts in shirts and pleats in slacks, pants cuffed, the mandarin-neck (grandfather) shirt

described as loose fitting, front button, and great to Sometimes I feel stupid when everybody else is wearing jeans, but I rather enjoy being the setter rather than the follower," mused the student government president. "Levi's are not in my

school wardrobe." Bibbed overalls, either dark blue or white and 'painters' pants'' with flannel shirt's are other student choices, but, from Shekell's position, "they're on their way out.'

Cost conscious, the three student leaders sugsted choosing clothes that could be worn in many different ways or for different occasions.

The same three agreed on what they termed an important point - "neatness." "If you're neat," they said, "you're going to feel better - more condent." Shekell added, "If you look like a slob, you'll get treated like one."



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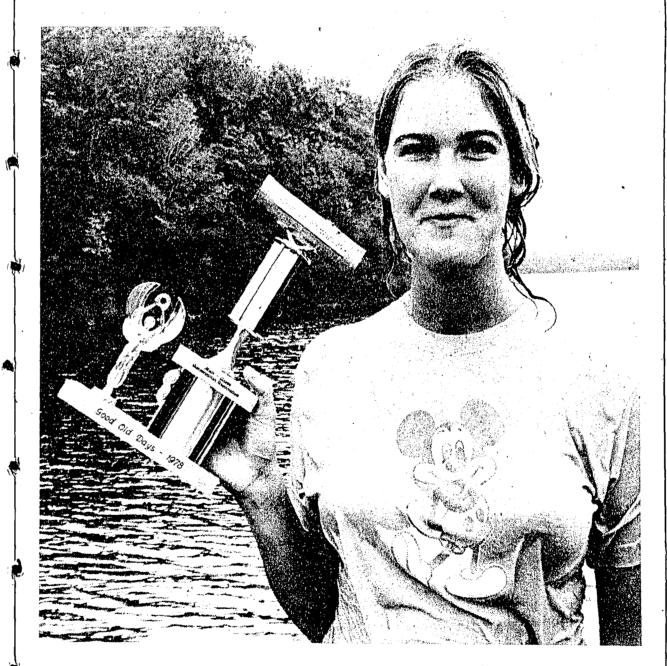
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## ... and still champion

Walled Lake's Nancy Trammel successfully defended her championship in the women's division of the log rolling competition at the picture below. In the men's competition there annual Good Old Days Festival sponsored by the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club over the weekend. Nancy, who also won the 1977 cham- defeated in the finals by Mike Prochnow, 12, of pionship, is shown defeating Katy Canton.

Bechtelheimer of Walled Lake in the women's finals (above) and holding her trophy in the was a stunning upset as two-time champion Jerry Begle of Commerce Township was



# Wolverine Lake hosts open house for retiring Clerk Irene Savich

The serving more than 11 years as happiness and luck in their retirement, Ford Motor Company's Livonia violations of the prohibition on nude Wolverine Lake Village clerk, will be and hope that retirement treats them as transmission plant. The couple will dancing had been upheld. honored tonight at a farewell open well as Irene's service to the village. move next month to Bradenton, house in the Village Hall, 425 Glengary We can't thank them enough for the

Residents, friends and well wishers e invited to attend the party, which tions about her retirement. begins at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served

"Irene has been a tireless worker for the village," said President John The clerk said she has many fond McLellan, "doing more than her posi- memories of the village, especially tion called for. Her retirement will be a "the wonderful people I've worked with derrible loss to the village.

"The council and I wish her and her friends."

line, fine job she's done."

Mrs. Savich said she had mixed emo-"I feel terrible," she said. "I hate to leave. The village is going to be hard to

leave behind."

married daughters who live in Lansing. Prior to her appointment as clerk, ths as village treasurer.

cil hired Dolores Schierlinger as the license is revoked. new clerk. Mrs. Schierlinger, a village resident, was hired by the council in close on September 25 appear doubtful, and the many residents who are good April as an administrative assistant to however, learn the clerk's job.

# in Wixom tax case

the final solution to the on-going tax 1978. problems between the City of Wixom Since 1974, the assessed evaluation of at a mutually satisfactory value - one and the city's largest taxpayer, the the plant has risen from \$15,180,000 to that both sides could justify and live

Ford Motor Company. The tax squabble, on-going for nearly dollar figures, latest tax statements in- "We had to understand 'functional five years, may be nearing a settlement dicate Ford paid \$1,144,800 in winter obsolensence', 'functional depreciaas both parties appear to be aiming for taxes which includes those monies paid tion,' the changes in technology, social a compromise. Neither side is willing to to the Walled Lake School District and times, and even consumer attitudes. disclose figures, but both said they "are Oakland County. Latest city taxes We had to agree the method used to closer than ever before" to a final amounted to \$343.629. agreement.

under negotiation. is an eleventh hour quired an updated appraisal each year upon methodology," he c continued. attempt to avoid what both sides since 1974 "at a substantial cost to the A major stumbling block, according described as "a long, drawn-out affair" city." Figures indicate city expenses to Berry, was the city's use of the "arbefore the state tax tribunal. Notified incurred by the suit last year along chitectural take-off" method of assessby the tribunal that their case could be amounted to \$17.745. called at any moment, the city and Both Berry and VanDusen agreed placement of each individual wall, nut, Ford representatives stated Monday that the city and Ford have been bolt, or item needed to build the they preferred a compromise rather diligent in attempts to narrow the gap building. Berry claimed the method than going to court

Ford attorney John VanDusen said the past year. Agreement has been Ford, on the other hand, reportedly before the tribunal to iron out the dif- main in negotiating stages. without going to court," he stated. city (summer) and county (winter) value."

freeway.

Meeting last Wednesday in Mar- alternatives last Wednesday. Department of State Highways and follows: Transportation to review the pros and out the pre-construction requirements still to be met.

The Commission also asked for an which proposes construction of a -Widen the Haggerty-Union Lakeanalysis of the so-called "no build" parkway beginning at the junction of I- Williams Lake Road corridor from two alternative, reviewing the effects on the 96 and I-275 in Novi. The proposal calls to four lanes, but without the boulevard. area if nothing were done to improve for the parkway to parallel Haggerty Elimination of the median would Road to the west, then veer nor- reduce the number of homes and state highway service. The analysis is to be presented to the thwesterly to the original M-275 cor- businesses that would have to be Commission at its September 27 ridor as far as M-59. Proposed by removed to accommodate the construcmeeting in Lansing. There has been no Oakland County Commissioner Robert tion. indication, however, that the Commis- McConnell, the plan also includes a The decision to renew consideration sion will select one of the alternatives at three-mile extension north to White of the original M-275 proposal comes in Lake Road. that time.

A total of five alternatives are believ-

# Bundo loses LCC appeal

The owner of the controversial tle with state and local officials to offer just did what they felt they had to do Camelot Inn in Walled Lake has lost nude dancing for approximately five under the existing law," he said. "I'm another round in his efforts to retain his years, indicated that he would make contending that the existing law is unliquor license. The Michigan Liquor Control Comis-that the LCC rules which prohibit sue all legal avenues to stay in

Ben Bundo last week that his appeal of nude dancing are unconstitutional. an order to revoke his license has been

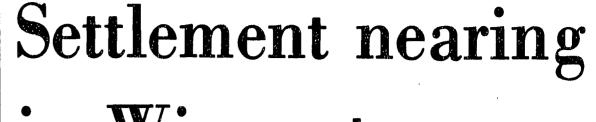
Thomas Van Tiem ordered the revoca- cing in establishments with Class C lition of Bundo's liquor license and fined guor licenses are constitutional. him a total of \$900 for three violations of C permits.

Walter R. Keck, supervisor of the LCC's Hearings and Appeals Section, reported last week that the appeal had Jrene Savich, who will retire tomor- husband, Emil, the very best of health, Emil Savich recently retired from the been denied and the fines for the three

Bundo was notified by registered Valentino, had unsuccesfully attempted Florida. They are the parents of two mail last Wednesday that his license will be revoked on September 25, 1978.

Bundo is presently operating the Mrs. Savich worked for eight years as a Shadowfax Disco and the Camelot Inn, part-time clerk-typist in the Wolverine which offers both male and female nude Lakes offices. She also served six mon- dancing, under one liquor license. Both operations would be prohibited from Chances that the Camelot Inn will

**TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** 



Compromise may be the key word in those taxes levied as recently as June, ing views of appraisals, understand

\$29,700,000 in June, 1978. Converted to with."

in their differences, especially during was "more exacting."

The tax suit was instituted by Ford in "It has been involved and time consum- has been established. 1974 when the auto giant first protested ing," emphasized Berry. "We had to ar- Both parties stated they would like to

taxes for each year since, including "The parties had to look at the differ-

both appraisal systems, and then arrive

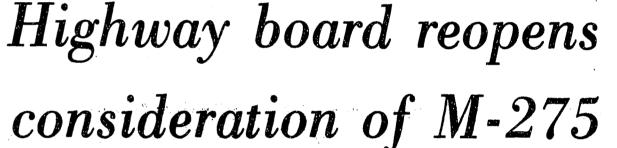
reach the value would become one that According to City Assessor Wynn would become a criteria for future The compromise settlement, now Berry, the involved tax suit has re- evaluations. We had to, and did, agree

ing the plant. In essence, it was the

the cost and time incurred by going reached in some areas while others re- used a "unit in place" method - the placement of value on a complete wall ferences could be phenomenal to both Berry pointed out that the suit has or object. What occurred, Berry said; sides. "Ford is anxious to finalize the been one of complexities with one "was a fantastic gap in dollars and negotiations and reach a settlement discussion opening the door to yet understanding." The issue has been another set of questions and answers, resolved and the method of assessing

the ad valorum taxes on its Wixom rive at a mutually satisfactory set of work out arrangements to use the Mar; Assembly Plant. The suit involves both criteria in order to reach a dollar shall Evaluation Service to arrive at a

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M-275 may not be dead after all. The State Highway Commission dead after all. Commission. Three of those alter-begin at 12 Mile with no connection to quette, the Commission directed the The three existing alternatives are as

-The original M-275, a limited access

-The Citizens in Opposition to M-275



Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard D. Kuhn ruled in June, Earlier this year, Commissioner however, that the ban against nude dan- all I can do.

The judge found that the LCC has the LCC rules that prohibit nude per-formances in establishments with Class there is no right to nude dancing; the commission rules are not an infringement of First Amendment rights; and the rules, which were implemented last November, are being equally enforced. The Camelot Inn owner has appealed Kuhn's decision to the State Court of Appeals. Previously, his attorney, Paul to obtain an injunction from the ap-

pellate court to prohibit the LCC from hearing the appeal until the constitutionality of the rules had been determined by higher courts. Valentino is now expected to seek a court order preventing the LCC from

Earlier this month, the Village Coun- selling alcoholic beverages when the revoking Bundo's license until the constitutionality question has been resolv-

Bundo said that he was not surprised at the LCC's decision last week to deny Bundo, who has waged a running bat- his appeal of the earlier ruling, "They

directed its engineers last week to natives, including the original M-275 the existing freeway. It would connect prepare an analysis of the three pro- proposal, have already received exten- with M-59 through the Haggerty-Union posals for construction of a north-south sive review by Highway Department Lake-Williams Lake Roads corridor. state highway through western engineers. In addition to the three ex- using existing roadways. The group Oakland County. The report will in-clude an analysis of the original M-275 Weston Vivian of Ann Arbor asked for Highway by widening 14 Mile to a an analysis of two additional boulevard from Orchard Lake to Haggerty Roads. The alternatives proposed for

analysis by Vivian last week include: -Build M-275 but without any access cons of the three alternatives and lay highway that would run from I-696 in or egress points between I-696 and M-59 Novi to M-59 in White Lake Township. —The so-called McConnell plan rural roads through the area.

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"I will fight this ruling all the way tothe Supreme Court," he stated, "That's

"I've been in business there for 9 years," he continued. "I either fight-it all the way or lose the farm."

