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

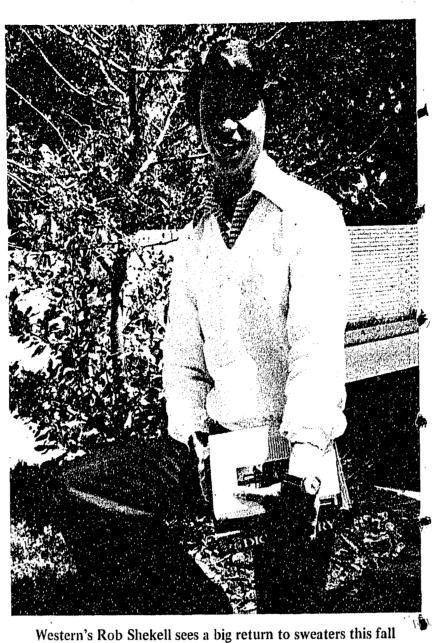
described as loose fitting, front button, and great to Sometimes I feel stupid when everybody else is wearing jeans, but I rather enjoy being the setter rather than the follower," mused the student government president. "Levi's are not in my

school wardrobe." Bibbed overalls, either dark blue or white and 'painters' pants'' with flannel shirt's are other stu-

dent choices, but, from Shekell's position, "they're on their way out.' Cost conscious, the three student leaders sug-

sted 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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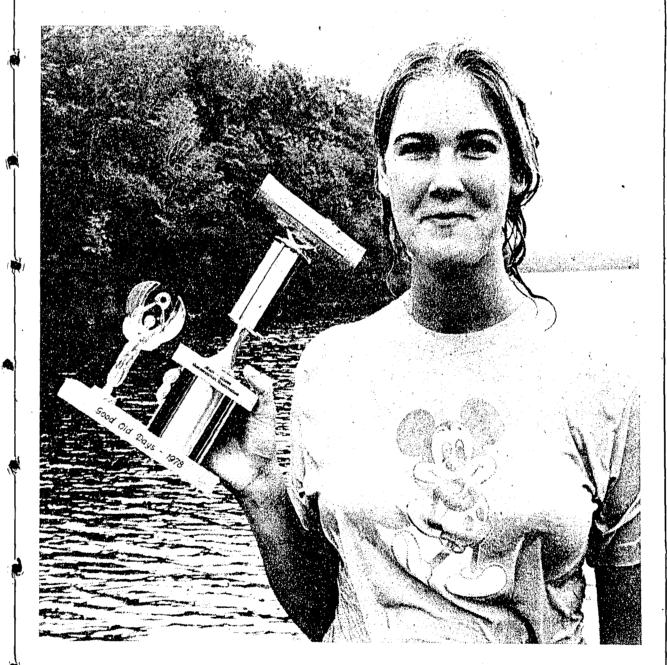
Wednesday, August 30, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan



... 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.

Road to the west, then veer nor- reduce the number of homes and Lake Road.

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 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 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

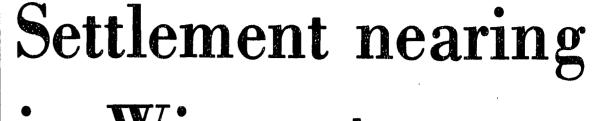
Thomas Van Tiem ordered the revoca- cing in establishments with Class C lition of Bundo's liquor license and fined guor licenses are constitutional. him a total of \$900 for three violations of C permits.

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

> 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

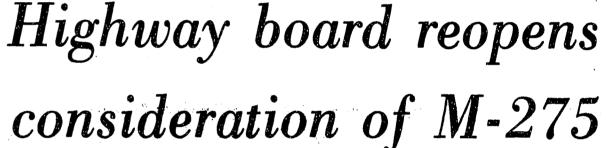
reach the value would become one that According to City Assessor Wynn would become a criteria for future The compromise settlement, now Berry, the involved tax suit has re- evaluations. We had to, and did, agree

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 deal to be under consideration by the proposal of a parkway which would 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 Kubn's decision to the State Court of Appeals. Previously, his attorney, Paul Bundo was notified by registered Valentino, had unsuccesfully attempted 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

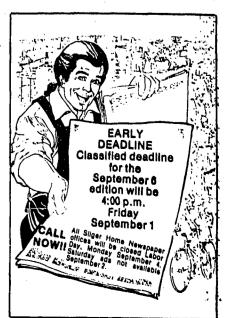
analysis by Vivian last week include: -Build M-275 but without any access cons of the three alternatives and lay highway that would run from I-696 in or egress points between I-696 and M-59 Novi to M-59 in White Lake Township. —The so-called McConnell plan rural roads through the area.

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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."





Walled Lake Board holds nursing home program

in convalescent homes may be discon- Sheldon stated that it may be necessary The program is funded by the state. tinued by the Walled Lake Community to abandon the program for the present Education Department this year.

Serious reservations about the pro- "We'll have to review our options and acknowledged that the program is ingram were expressed by members of see where we stand," commented the correctly termed "high school complethe Walled Lake School Board at a superintendent. special study session August 28.

the first time by the Community Educa-proximate enrollment of 75 senior enable an elderly person to leave a contion Department last year, had been citizen students. tentatively scheduled for continuation Lawrence Barlow, regional coor- It was Trustee Warren Williams who during the 1978-79 school year.

willing to approve continuation of the program was consistent with the contiprogram at this time and asked nuing education philosophy. Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon and "The program is designed to provide commented Williams. Community Education Director education for a segment of our popula-Michael Duff to supply additional in- tion which is often neglected," he said. formation before a decision was reach- "Our contacts in the nursing homes sibility was to educate kids in grades K-

The board's refusal to approve con- been very beneficial."

time.

The program was offered in four con- "I think we would admit that the ac-

dinator for the Community Education led the opposition to continuation of the But the board stated that it was not Department, told the board that the program, however

have reported that the program has 12. Since that time, I've seen the scope

tinuation of the program at the August Duff added that the program has both ends." elimination, at least for the upcoming State Department of Education. "The the programs which he found objec-



A relatively new program which pro- school year. The program was schedul- state feels it's a very viable program in vides high school completion programs ed to begin September 5 and Dr. an area where there is a vold," he said.

> In response to queries from several board members, Dr. Sheldon

The program, which was offered for valescent homes last year with an ap- quisition of a credit or two would not valescent home," he stated.

> "I'm beginning to think the whole education system is really messed up,"

"When I came on this board, I was under the impression that our respon-

of the educational program growing at 28 session could conceivably lead to its been sanctioned and encouraged by the Williams acknowledged that most of

> tionable were either federally mandated or financed through special state and federal grants. "There isn't some magic hand which

> is coming up with all this money," he stated. "The money is coming out of our taxes.'

> Williams added that he did not think the Walled Lake School District had any business being in nursing homes. "I hope we don't get so far down the road that we eventually have two school systems," he said. "One for K-12 and another for everyone else."

Williams said he realized the need for programs in convalescent homes, but that he didn't feel they should be provided by the school systems. "I've heard talk about getting into

pre-school education programs next," he continued. "Pretty soon we'll be sending out buses to pick up kids as soon as they're out of diapers. Three to five year old kids belong at home, not in some kind of pre-school program."

Williams's comments were supported by other members of the board.

Dr. Leo Wessinger said he understood the need for the program, but suggested it might be offered more appropriately through the Department f Social Services.

"I realize that we're merely taking advantage of state and federal grants for programs of this type, but how do

Duff stated that part of his respon-

dollars back into the community.

taxes if we turn down their program," merce Township Building Inspector township's engineering consultants. ing back to us."

information on which to base a deci- not yet received approval of the pro- quite workable," commented the

stated. "I think this board's concern developer Monday afternoon in an at- complete analysis. with that segment of the population is tempt to iron out some of the problems. He said that he expected a response citizen program.

cept of providing high school comple-tion programs in convalescent homes." Treasurer Patrick Dohany, Richard



as he readies for competition in the skateboar-

ding championship at the Multi-Lakes Conser-

the development.

Department Director was to attempt to get some of the state and federal tax of building permits for the Union Lake General Project Supervisor Stan Ar- The footing permits will allow the Kmart shopping center may be reached quette, and John Church and William developers to lay the footings for the "The state won't refund part of our later this week, according to Com- Russo of Johnson and Anderson, the project. Mitchell said that a final decision on Mitchell reported that the meeting the issuance of building permits for the construction of the buildings could be Kmart shopping center submitted tion of the water line and storm forthcoming within several days of the decision to issue the footing permits.

Land balancing operations on the 12.4 acre parcel at the corner of Commerce and Union Lake Roads have already township building inspector, adding started with township approval. Con-"I'm not opposed to programs for Mitchell met with a group of township that the plans will be submitted to struction of the 89,000 square foot strucsenior citizens and the elderly," she officials and representatives of the engineering consultants for a more ture is scheduled to begin with the is-

suance of building permits. evidenced by the size of our senior with the proposed engineering plans for from township engineers within the Ramco-Gershenson, Incorporated, developers of the 12.4 acre complex. "But I do have problems with the con- Included in the meeting were "If the engineers are convinced that hope to complete construction and open

Calendar The schedule for garbage collection in Wolverine Lake Village wil be chang-Village Administrator William ed next week only because of the Labor O'Brien reported that residents should resume the regular schedule for gar-The regular schedule calls for garbage pick-up the following week bage to be collected on Monday, Tues-(September 11, 12, and 13). day, and Wednesday (September 4, 5, Garbage colections in the Village are and 6).

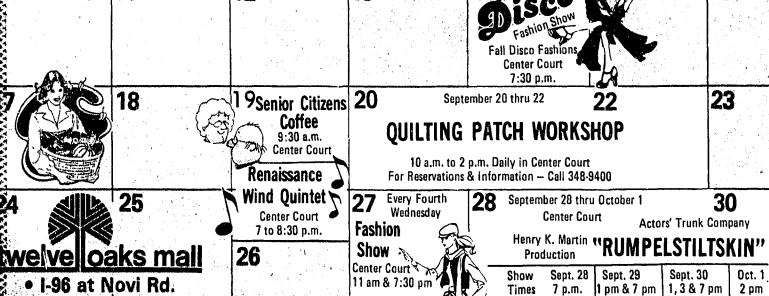
Because of Labor Day, collections will currently being done by the B & J 👘 be pushed back one day next week. In- Removal Service out of Northville, stead of collections on Monday, Tues- Village President John McLellan day, and Wednesday, the garbage will be collected Tuesday, Wednesday, and plaints about B & J Removal Service.



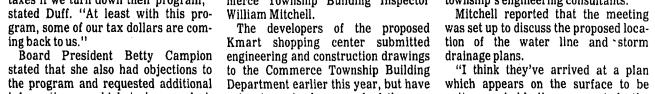
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Trustee Robert Cooper added that taxes are "going wild." sibility as Community Education





Looking like a professional, five year old Matthew Connelly of Southfield gets a helping hand from his mother, Mrs. Larry Connelly,



vation Club in Commerce Township over the weekend. The skateboarding activities were just some of the fun at the club's annual Good Old Days Festival.

SEPTEMBER Trash pickup changes

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Novi housing costs soar and buyers wait in line

By STEVE BELL

City has 'right location'

It's still possible to come into Novi your pocket for \$60,000 or more before selling for more than \$60,000. you can call a house in the city your

Home prices in the southern section of Novi have risen about 15 percent since 1977. Tom Sumiec, a salesman with Rymal-Symes Realty, reports a bilevel home that sold for \$53,000 in 1977 commands \$63,000 today.

"Right now the lowest priced residential home we're offering is \$45,000," Twelve Oaks Mall," Sumiec maintains. In the past, Sumiec says, banks Sumiec says of his company's offerings "Before we had a situation where there usually had a buffer of \$100 to \$200 the \$90,000 mark. in Novi. "And that would be a three were no grocery stores in Novi to now below the 25 percent level for the loans.

bedroom with no garage and no base- where it is quite desirable." And. Sumiec adds, that is a bargain. effect, he says, is a feeling among conpercent figure, he says. and buy a home for \$25,000, but it's The same type home in the Village sumers that costs are rising so rapidly And it is little wonder. Homes in the zoning district the city allows.

> Sumiec attributes the sharp rise in And, he says, "they may be right." prices to a trend that is occurring all As it is, home buyers are often now across the country in which the demand just barely able to pay the monthly of homes far outstrips supply. The price payments. Sumiec says banks generalrise in Novi, Sumiec notes, may be ly make home loans on the basis of slightly more than the general increase whether payments would be less than across the country.

"Novi has gotten a lot of help with the the purchaser.

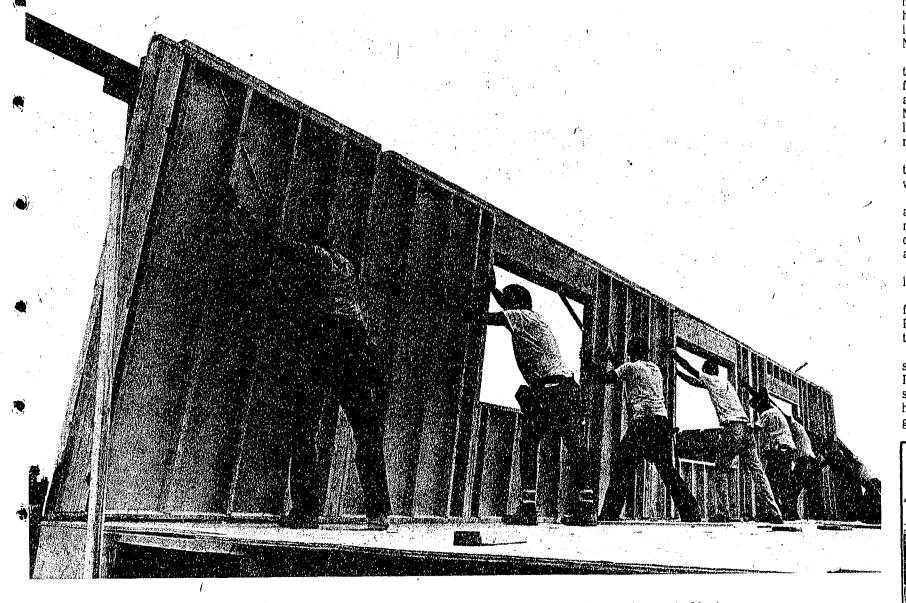
one-quarter of the monthly income of

Now the banks - and the purchasers - either. The Turtle Creek Subdivision, struction so as to keep prices at a Another factor that may be having an are inching closer and closer to that 25 for example, utilizes the R-4 zoning reasonable level.

nuch more likely you'll have to dip into Oaks Subdivision with a basement is that if they don't buy now, they may fancier sections of Novi run anywhere The cost of the new homes, Sumjec here are the price ranges of homes in home buyers to look for used homes, and the increased demand creates a the Nine Mile Road section of the city which cost somewhat less than the new- price spiral, Rufner says. which is now undergoing widespread ly constructed homes. development.

> range. -Rossi homes command prices of example, Sumiec says, most of the old A three-bedroom ranch without a \$90,000 to \$100,000.

-Turtle Creek homes hover around

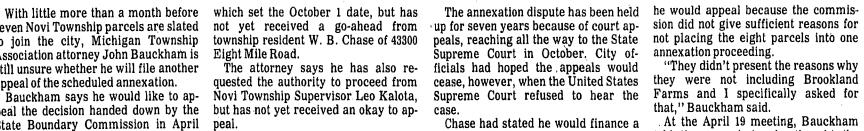


Developers can't put up houses fast enough to meet the demand for new homes in Novi

Appeal unsure as annexation nears

seven Novi Township parcels are slated not yet received a go-ahead from up for seven years because of court ap- sion did not give sufficient reasons for to join the city, Michigan Township township resident W. B. Chase of 43300 peals, reaching all the way to the State not placing the eight parcels into one Association attorney John Bauckham is Eight Mile Road. still unsure whether he will file another The attorney says he has also re- ficials had hoped the appeals would "They didn't present the reasons why Depend of the scheduled annexation. quested the authority to proceed from cease, however, when the United States they were not including Brookland

peal the decision handed down by the but has not yet received an okay to ap- case. State Boundary Commission in April peal.



tion to reach a decision.

Bauckham.

Bauckham has told both Chase and Kalota he would appeal the decision "It's the most illogical thing I can mission combine the seven parcels with but let's do it all at once." the eighth and final parcel - Brookland Commission members stated the a vote on whether or not they would like to combine the parcels.

to join the city. the eighth were added, a vote would be township in the state. required.

The commission is required to give a have already begun work on the rezonvote in areas with a population of more ing of land in Novi Township. not have more than 100 persons when ty were all taken out of incorporation the petition for annexation was first fil- petitions in the late 1950's because of a ed by the city in 1971, while Brookland law that allowed owners of agricultural Farms Subdivision Number One had parcels to remove their lands. about 150 residents.

The seven parcels now have a popula- was merely left out of the original intion of about 1,500, but the commission corporation petitions. bylaws were viewed "on the record" - For owners of property in Novi as it stood when the annexation was Township, such as W. B. Chase, joining proposed in 1971.

Bauckham told The News August 28 crease in taxes.

that," Bauckham said.

further appeal in recent weeks, but now told the commission he thought the says he doesn't have enough informa- Supreme Court decision handed down in April, 1977 asked members to "I can't reach the man I want to seriously consider combining reach," Chase told The News August 28, Brookland Farms with the other seven in reference to the vacationing parcels. The attorney said the commission should consider what the most logical form of government would be.

handed down by the State Boundary think of to leave a 75-acre parcel called Commission April 19, when the seven Brookland Farms as a separate entiparcels were approved to join the city. ty," Bauckham said. "I don't deny all Bauckham requested that the com- of the area belongs in the City of Novi,

Farms Subdivision Number One, so as supreme court decision specifically to allow all the residents in the township said the commission was not obligated

If the annexation goes through Oc-Due to a clause in commission tober 1, the Brookland Farms parcel, a bylaws, a vote was not necessary to join community of about 150 residents and the seven parcels with the city, while if 75 acres, will become the smallest Members of the Novi Planning Board

than 100 persons. The seven parcels did The seven parcels that will join the ci-

The Brookland Farms Subdivision

the city would mean a substantial in-





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hidden costs that inflate its value. For range stripped of these extras.

Nine Mile Road east of Taft Road.

As might be expected, Sumlec main- Farms Subdivision. tains homeowners are paying dearly Novi would sell for \$55,000 if it were condominiums range from \$55,000 up. miles to the north.

wholeheartedly with Sumlec.

real estate," Rufner says. "Number down – down to about \$90,000. one is location, number two is location The Pulte Building Company which and number three is location."

location. "You can get almost anywhere com- tion to help cut corners. fortably from Novi or Northville," While only about 170 single-family

Rufner believes, is the inability of con- sent level.

district with 80-foot lots — the smallest When home buyers cannot find a new home to purchase, they must seek out older homes for sale. This creates an innever be able to afford to buy a home. from \$65,000 to \$110,000. For example, says, has prompted many prospective creased demand for the older homes

> Rufner says he has a home available Sumiec says many purchasers think in the northern section of Novi for -Whispering Meadows Subdivision they can get into a new home for less \$25,000, but says most of the homes he homes run in the \$80,000 to \$90,000 than an old home, but there are many has on the market sell well above that

> homes are stocked with appliances basement in the Willowbrook Subdiviwhereas some of the new homes are sion commands \$56,000 while a tri-level home in the Meadowbrook Glens Sub-The homes are not on massive lots, Sumiec, who handles mostly used division has a price tag of \$71,500.

homes, says the most expensive sale he Rufner has two homes on the market has been involved in was a \$90,000 home that will likely sell for \$105,000 - a colin the North Hills Subdivision south of onial in the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision and a ranch in the Brookland

Homeowners will get little relief if for the right to live in Novi. He contends they happen to turn to the condominium a home that would sell for \$65,000 in market, either. Rufner says prices for,

located in Wolverine Lake, just a few Some home builders have attempted to reduce costs by allowing the pur-Another broker, Dick Rufner, of Cen- chaser of a home to help on some of the tury 21, Real Estate agrees construction. Some of the purchasers of homes in the Turtle Creek Subdivision. "There are three points they tell you for example, have opted to do some of are important when you first come into the finishing touches to keep the cost

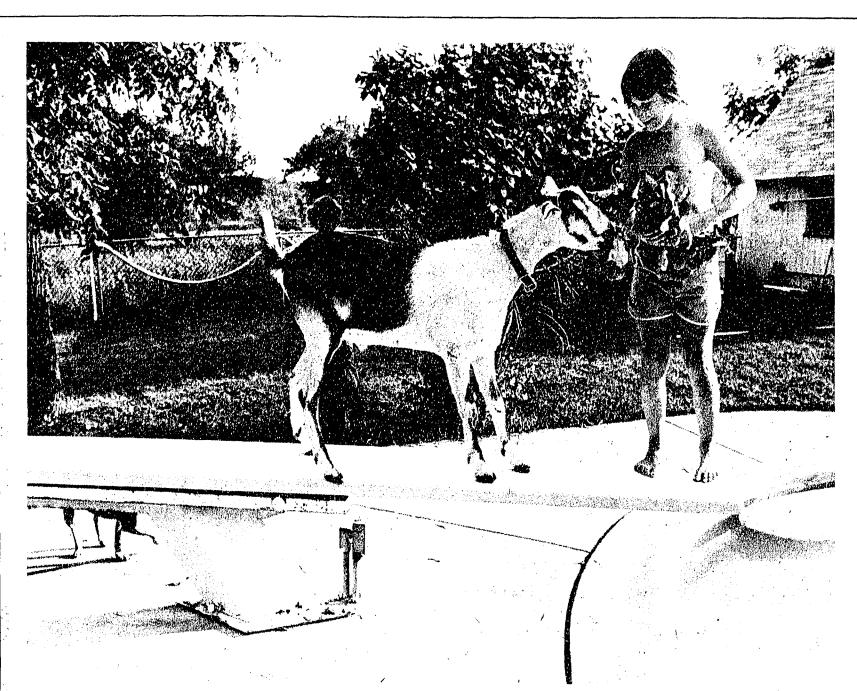
will begin constructing homes in Novi And, Rufner says, Novi has the right next year offers a plan whereby purchasers can finish the interior construc-

Rufner says, noting the proximity the homes will be constructed this year in two towns enjoy with the expressway. Novi, there are several hundred more The basic reason behind the that will likely be constructed in 1979 if skyrocketing prices of the new home, consumer demand continues at its pre-





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Gregory Crawford (above) coaxes Billy into a walk down the diving board, while Greg's mother (below) gives the pet goat a big kiss

Billy refuses to be butt of jokes



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By STEVE BELL

"Is there something unusual about having a pet goat?" Novi resident Kathy Crawford asks as her Billy strolls around her backyard. "I don't understand the novelty of it."

Mrs. Crawford, of 46275 11 Mile, says her goat causes few problems, although she does as a matter of course keep him away from the family cars. "We got him because he ate somebody's

car," she explains. Apparently, Mrs. Crawford says, the revious owner had a particularly delicious car. Billy ate most of the bumper and fender before the owner looked for some other sucke ... er, someone else to take the goat.

"He just loves rust," Mrs. Crawford says. Billy is also very fond of the parties the Crawfords throw occasionally. Billy is allowed to mingle freely with the guests, and he gets along famously with many people, although he does (pardon the expression) get the goats of

"He's a lot of fun," Mrs. Crawford says.

"He'll follow you around just like a dog. Never bites, but he will butt you once in a while. Another of Billy's tricks is to prance out on

the diving board of the backyard pool and occasionally take a short swim. At a recent party, however, Billy was somewhat reluctant to make his way out on the diving board so was coaxed there by a piece of bread. And that brings us to one aspect of Billy's

personality that does not sit well with Mrs. Crawford. "Well, we got Billy because we thought he

would eat all the grass and we wouldn't have to mow the lawn anymore," she says. "Well, he doesn't eat grass. He eats Granola, though, and Cheerios, rust, trees, your tires, clothes..." Along with Billy came a little stray dog, who

seemed to like the rather different atmosphere around the Crawford home. The dog and Billy get along very well, however, Mrs. Crawford says, and often sleep side by side. Mrs. Crawford says she has no qualms

about keeping the goat around, since there is very little rust on any of her automobiles. "I think he'll hang in there," she says.

Taubman assumes management

Dayton-Hudson selling mall share

mall

managing agent of the Twelve Oaks born. has learned.

sale.

Dayton-Hudson officials have been in contact with Novi officials to let them know some changes are in the offing. Dayton-Hudson is one-third owner of the mall along with the Taubman Company and the Homart Development Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Sears-Roebuck Company.

Mentioned as possible buyers of the Dayton-Hudson's share have been the Insurance Company.

Hudson's share, the Taubman Com- draft an ordinance outlawing such a employed by Dayton-Hudson. pany will assume management respon- practice. sibilities at the mall.

ing agent for the Briarwood Mall in Ann ficials.

In addition, Dayton-Hudson officials Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, who is completed. have announced the firm's one-third spoke with representatives of the com- The peripheral lots will apparently be cept." share in the mall is currently up for pany Tuesday morning, said the pullout in the control of Taubman, Kriewall The 26 officers employed by Daytonmay have been prompted by changing reports, after the sale of the property is Hudson are police officers under State of corporate priorities.

better to be developing rather than date, the city manager reports. said

use of the peripheral property at the change in the security forces at the mall. Members of the city council were mall that will have to occur.

Dayton-Hudson will withdraw as Arbor and the Fairlane Mall in Dear- Kriewall reports officials from the "The only thing we're concerned with from 8:15 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. while soon company may appear at a September 6 immediately is the security force that classes at Middle School North run Mall on October 1 and will be replaced Dayton-Hudson officials would not planning board meeting to ask for a will be employed by Taubman," from 9:15 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. by the Taubman Company, The News reveal the reasons for the firm's deci- delay on any further action on the lot Kriewall says. "It is a different securision to withdraw from the mall, but split issue until the switch to Taubman ty concept and we're urging Taubman 7:45 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. and elementary gram.

completed.

philosophy, they may have felt it was the problem with city officials at a later meanor arrest in limited jurisdictions. managing shopping centers," Kriewall Kriewall says he sees no major problems arising from the takeover of the they are granted employment. Dayton-Hudson has been involved in management by Taubman, although he a dispute with the city recently over the does have some concern about the

angered when they discovered Dayton- Kriewall reports that while the in-Taubman Company and the Equitable Hudson officials could legally divide the dividual store officers will remain the takeover by Taubman will lead to a positions have been added to the school 18 peripheral lots into 72 lots. The coun- same, Taubman may bring in a new need for additional staffing. Regardless of who purchases Dayton- cil directed City Attorney Dave Fried to security force to replace the one now Dearborn Mayor John O'Reilly, a Going into the 1978-79 school year, the

to continue with the same security con- classes will be held from 8:45 a.m. to

Act 330, which empowers private "From the standpoint of corporate Taubman officials will likely discuss security officers the power of misde-The Dayton-Hudson security officers

must pass state police training before The security officers employed by

Taubman in the Fairlane Mall do not have the power of misdemeanor arrest. Some Novi police officials fear the coming into the system, ten full time

former police chief, says the security district will be continuing to implement Kriewall says he would like to see force employed by Taubman at the ways to conserve energy and keep costs The dispute was slated to be discuss- Taubman stick with the same kind of Fairlane Mall has done a commendable down. Kratz notes that two-thirds of the Taubman already serves as manag- ed soon by city and Dayton-Hudson's of- security force now employed at the job and does not present an undue glass has been replaced at various strain upon the police department.

Novi schools reveal 78-79 * budget plans

brought before the Novi School Board of \$5,036,855. for approval October 5.

\$2,000 made earlier in the year.

falling in the red. equity can, oddly enough, be attributed gram. revenues than anticipated and, as a special education programs.

only categorical aid for special pro- about \$3 million. monies in direct aid. In all, the district received some budget

\$117,000 more than expected from the state — a total of \$313,000. Barr "says he does not expect the

-1978-79 school year, however

district's State Equalized Valuation received. (SEV) continues to soar.

ditures of \$6,089,048, compared to ex- year. Classrooms await district students

school and minor changes in school A roof was replaced at Middle School The opening of Middle School North ticipated at the school. signals the beginning of a new argrades.

The new system will place all fifth and sixth graders in the old high school building, now called Middle School will attend the middle school building that was used last year, now called Middle School South.

During the 1977-78 school year, the present Middle School South building was used to house sixth, seventh, and eighth graders.

At least partly because of the dual fer somewhat from last year. Middle School South will hold classes

3:10 p.m. With the new schedules, school officials were able to reduce the number of buses that the district was required to purchase

Superintendent Gerald Kratz has stated the 1978-79 school year will "be one of continued adjustments and assessments." Kratz noted the district will have an anticipated school population of 3.237 students - an increase of some 180 students from last year.

To handle the additional youngsters

school buildings with more energy.

Wixom reviews alternatives

Problems snag Beck Road straightening plans

By AL SCHULTZ

The intersection of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail has long been a problem involved have to provide the funding tion is scheduled for sometime in midmunities of Wixom, Novi, and Com- plan.' motorists who must frequent the in-

And although plans to remedy the congested situation have been in the alleviate some of the traffic problem. spot. making for quite some time, it doesn't Beck Road in its current jog, split into Bonczek would like to see a looping look like the traffic problem will be two distinct smaller intersections road be put in on the northwest corner cleared in the near future.

worked out to expect much progress on in search of a possible solution. the intersection soon.

without the benefit of a traffic light or of the intersection, while Novi City And although each community has of-

"It would be nice to get that thing fered a proposal, the officials have not Bonczek, noting that his plan will send belongs to Howard Keating, and granted taps to the Rose developers and Mayoral Assistant Steve Bonczek.

Commerce Township have recently terest in the intersection, since half of it Joseph Donnely, who owns a little less of property if possible. And apparently stong support of a moratorium of more begun meeting to discuss the intersec- lies in Wixom and his own office in city than six acres, has offered to donate a Keating has found a buyer in Edward multiple dwellings within the city. tion and offer rerouting alternatives to hall lies just west of the traffic trouble

of Beck Road.

cleared up," said Mayor Lillian met to approve any one of them thus traffic through Wixom land. Keating is interested in selling all of his the situation is at a standstill. Spencer, "but the three communities far. The next meeting on the intersec- "Kriewall's plan is too extravagant." 25 acres, but not necessarily to the city. Another problem resulting from the Bonczek and the mayor's office hope According to Wixom officials, the city intersection and Rose's proposed purfor officials from the bordering com- and so far we haven't agreed on a single September according to Wixom to acquire lands to the west of the nor- would purchase just enough of chase of the land is the inevitability of thern branch of Beck Road. So far, Keating's land to complete its loop, but more apartments for the city. Several

> portion of his land to the city in order to Rose Associates, the development firm Although the land is zoned multiple and help change the intersection. Donnely responsible for building the Village Keating has found a buyer, it is unlikely has offered approximately 365 feet for Apartments. the purpose But, according to Oakland County multiple, allowing for another apart-

According to Wixom city officials, bypass lanes. The traffic buildup dur- Manager Ed Kriewall envisions a pair road officials, the city needs a longer ment complex in the fashion of the there are too many problems to be ing peak hours has lead to the meetings of one-way loops, both north and south stretch of land, something it does not Village. Rose has agreed to buy 14 (roughly across from Walled Lake have. The needed land directly north of acres of the land from Keating on the Western High School), would be a great

6,089,048 — just \$365 less than the 1978-79 budget anticipates revenues of amount of monies received - will be \$6,089,413, compared to 1977-78 figures The greatest source of revenues in

of \$54,000, up from a projected figure of perty taxes, with receipts of \$5,386,445 anticipated The fund equity is still below the The next largest single receipt come desired figure of five percent of the from the state with about \$210,000 an-

the 1978-79 school year, administrators \$313,000 given to the district last year. used up nearly all of the remaining The district anticipates revenues of equity and came dangerously close to \$108,000 for the Title I program and \$65,000 from the Comprehensive One reason for the increase in fund Employment Training Act (CETA) prove at least in part to a smaller amount of Salaries and supplies of the proposed

district than expected. The district structional purposes for the elemenreceived \$57,000 less in property tax tary, middle school, high school and

Administrators expected to receive operations and employee benefits, runs grams, but due to the smaller than an- Assistant Superintendent Barr

ticipated property taxes, also received estimates that salaries and benefits comprise about 80 percent of the total

The Novi school district gaine another \$168,000 in property taxes this Assistant Superintendent William year when voters approved a millage equest in June asking for one addidistrict to receive any direct aid in the tional mill for operating expenses.

Other reasons for the larger than an- by a narrow margin in March, along ticipated fund equity, Barr says, are with a request for additional half-mixed cutbacks in materials and supplies last for purposes of energy conservation. year as well as smaller than expected Novi School Board members approvincreases in employee insurance costs. ed a number of cuts in the budget in School officials hope to reach a fund March that would become effective if

The present budget calls for no majo The 1978-79 budget calls for expen- cuts from the programs of the previous

A budget calling for expenditures of penditures of \$5,185,133 last year. The

Wednesday, August 30, 1978

The budget anticipates a fund equity the proposed 1978-79 budget will be pro-

total budget - or about \$300,000. During ticpated to be received, down from the

property tax revenues received by the budget calls for expenditures for in-

result, enjoyed an increase in the Supporting services, including a amount of state aid received. ministration, central staff, business

The request for the mill was rejected

equity of \$260,000 in three years as the no additional millage monies were

The opening of the second middle efficient materials used in their place:

starting and closing times highlight the North, thus reducing energy consumpopening of Novi schools September 6. tion which could otherwise be an-Another change which should sav

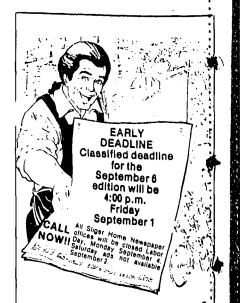
rangements of students in the middle the district several thousand dollars is the conversion of the heating of the high school from oil to gas. Kratz says perhaps the most impor-

tant project ahead for the district in the North. All seventh and eighth graders upcoming school year is "the continued evaluation and expansion of the gifted program. Novi has been selected to join a study

> proving the gifted program at each school Novi began a gifted program in the

schools, allowing students with middle school structure, the starting and closing times of the school will diftheir own pace. Kratz hopes that the program can be

Another possibility, Kratz says, is to



especially when he wants a city park on mercial. the former Korex property site. Andrews, in a surpise move at last decide," he continued. "Let's get it on week's council meeting, continued his the ballot. The big question is not what it on the ballot because as a coun- quented by certain undesirable sewer taps it has available. At last campaign to have the city build a park we want, but what the voters want."

Win the downtown site. This time, Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer rebuthowever, he analyzed the situation ted Andrews by stating that if the city and then strongly suggested that the goes ahead with its downtown voters should be the ones who decide revitalization plan, the property would what should happen to the Pontiac bevery valuable. Trail-North Wixom Road corner lot.

that property," he told the council. "We to several people too. And I've yet to can sell it as commercial; we can wait talk to anybody who would like to see it and see what happens; or we can build as a permanent park. I think we should a permanent park there.

leave it alone and wait for the intersec- there first." tion to be settled, but I've talked to a lot Councilman Bob Dingeldey, in said. "Everybody would have to park seeded, but remain untouched for an in 🛎 of people who would like to see a perma-disagreement with Andrews' ballot pro-someplace else and walk. Are people definite period.

Councilman renews Korex park bid Wixom City Councilman Dennis An- nent park there and I've yet to talk to posal, also voiced his concerns with the going to park downtown and then cross city's remaining sewer taps. Therefore, ward Rose Associates, and Mike drews doesn't give up too easily, anyone who would like to see it go com- vacant site. "I say we should let the voters

Taking a cue from Andrews, Coun-"I see three things we can do with cilman Sid Resner stated, "I've talked "I can see the reasons for wanting to then make a decent left turn lane out

At request of recreation department

"I feel that we as a council would be that park?

shirking our duties if we threw this Mettala then mentioned that if a park Beck Road. cilman, it is my duty to decide what to characters doing undesirable things. parkland already and I personally don't drews, who called the statement see where we'd benefit from it."

Councilman Gunnar Mettala then development program. into a permanent park.

that intersection as it is now just to go to he has not bought the land and the city

back at the people. I'm against putting was put on that site, it would be fredo with it. Besides, we've got 84 acres of That idea didn't sit too well with An-

ridiculous" Councilman Andrews stated that the Councilman Val Vangieson suggested city needed a park in the center of town, the vacant Korex site lie dormant until where it would be visible to Wixom Mayoral Assistant Steve Bonczek

knows the status of the downtown noted that the area would have a "Maybe we should contact the vocaget that thing as green as possible and physical disadvantage if it were made tional school and see what they could do

with the area," he said. "There is no parking area there," he As a result, the old Korex site will be

Hopkins property eyed for park

If there is one thing the City of Wixom Road, the 64 acre Hopkins property has om area for \$10,000 an acre.

ing all or part of the Hopkins property acreage is located in Wixom. Rydling he's been on the board. on the north end of the city.

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"It's got probably the only hill of any Momberg, "and the citizens will say that we should've taken a look at it before it goes to a developer,"

Although the parks and recreation department may wish the city to purchase the property for a lakefront park, Councilman Sid Resner saw the matter in a different light.

ty," he said, "I don't think it should be vote, Mettala's motion passed 4-1.

considered as a park; it can be a big tax

Despite Resner's disapproval, Councilman Gunnar Mettala suggested that Mayoral Assistant Steve Bonczek look into the request because of the site's accessibility to Loon Lake. Mettala and Councilman Val Vangieson reminded Resner that the city's other Loon Lake access was primarily swamp land.

Mettala then made a motion for the city to look into the property and discuss the matter at a later meeting. "That's a valuable piece of proper- With Resner casting the lone dissenting

Wixom releases report on housing for seniors

It'll be up to the senior citizens of Lillian Spencer is expected to appoint future.

his presentation and report, Bonczek ing and a verbal accusation by Wixom

the project. Bonczek stated that the provision of housing opportunities is a very involved process and that the city must act quickly because competition for development funds is limited and

Wixom to take the first steps if a hous the suggested senior citizen advisory ing development for the senior popula- committee. In addition, the mayor tion should be planned for the city's stated that the city would send out a newsletter and a questionnaire for Assistant to the Mayor Steve Bonczek senior citizen input. She also mentioned attempted to ease the bubbling tempers the possibility of a door to door survey. of a few of the city's seniorites by Bonczek's report was prepared in presenting the Wixom City Council with response to a request from the planning a 15-page report on senior housing. In commission to investigate senior hous-

suggested that an advisory committee seniorite Johanna Ware that the city be set up to undertake the beginnings of didn't care about its seniors. Ware's comments apparently came as a result of a \$51,000 reprogramming of funds set aside for senior housing land acquisi-

The city currently has no funds allocated for a senior citizen housing project, but Bonczek stated that a portion of the city's fifth year Community Apparently the city will take steps in Development Block Grant could be set

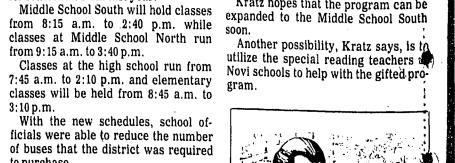


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Reeds, it's another park - or is it? a one-quarter mile frontage on Loon John Momberg, representing the base." Resner further stated that he Regardless of the varied stances on Lake, with 33 acres directly on the lake. Parks and Recreation Department, ad- felt the council should not even consider the issue, the city's Parks and Recrea- The northern section of the property, dressed the council with the purchase the request because the city already tion Department has requested that the approximately 21 acres, rests in Com- possibility request, stating that he has has property on Loon-Lake. city look into the possibility of purchas- merce Township while the <u>remaining</u> been looking at the property ever since Located on both sides of Loon Lake package for \$475,000, with just the Wix- size that we have in the city," said **"I DANCE**

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Keating's land is currently zoned the parcel.

Although Rose has indicated that he blems. will allow the city to build a road through part of the land, he has been cannot complete its northern loop of

ditional taps before it reaches capacity. preliminary plat approval to a pair of 12. taps. As a result, the city has not back in its present snarled form,

merce Township, not to mention the Officials from Wixom, Novi, and Bonczek is one official with a high inthat he would request the rezoning of

> According to city officials, the additional apartments on Beck Road "The one loop plan is better," says the Donnely property on Beck Road contingency that he will be granted traffic burden, even if the road is enough sewer taps to complete his straightened. The traffic generated by development. And there is the catch. school buses alone could cause pro-

Still, the city doesn't want to make enemies with the Rose developers by unsuccessful in his attempt to be denying the request for sewer taps. But granted an appropriate number of the when Sheldon Rose, president of Ed-Mevers, firm vice-president, were late for their sewer tap request at the recent council meeting, they were informed The city isn't sure of just how many that their request had been tabled only a minute earlier. When Meyers attempcount, the Wixom sewage treatment ted to explain his request, he was cut plant on Charms Road had the capacity short by council members. Rose to contain the effluent from 700-900 ad- representatives will have to make the request, and be on time, at the next Since that time the city has granted Wixom council meeting on September builders also seeking a large number of This leaves the intersection right

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Country Cousin dispute comes before council soon

protesting renters and Russ Button, the tion space as required by city or- to find other spaces in the park to move of the two families facing possible evic- voted to remove the two homes to make Goodman told the council June 12 that owner of the Country Cousin Mobile dinance. Home Park, is expected to come before When the park problem was discuss- ed to evict them.

consideration. . An update on the dispute was ty to handle negotiations with Button, originally slated for the August 21 coun- was granted an additional 60 days in cil docket, but was later removed from which to work out an agreement with the agenda

ed on other sites. The two homes are to which to move the homes.

The long-standing dispute between be moved to create additional recrea- Button has stated he may not be able renters with children and that neither after the Novi Planning Board had pretation of the law.

the Novi City Council soon for further ed at the June 12 city council meeting, Attorney Phil Goodman, hired by the ci-

Button

the two families and thus would be forc- tion desired to move into that area.

Button told The News August 25, by Goodman to conduct a survey to however, he has informed Goodman of determine if any residents in the pora vacancy at the park, but that he had tion of the park reserved for adults only

Joan Christie, the leader of the 50

At issue is whether two families will After the approximately 60-day residents who conducted a rent strike Mrs. Christie reports not one of the -be evicted from their homes at the park period, Goodman was directed to come last October, says there was a vacancy residents in that section of the park has cil in May, Goodman proposed granting cost of moving mobile homes and or whether they will be able to be plac- back and give Button another 30 days in at the park, but that the opening was in any plans to leave soon.

Mrs. Christie says she was requested the park.

quired by ordinance.

Button denies the charges.

same." Button says.

"No, we charge everybody the

Mrs. Christie is also unhappy with the

About the charge the play area does

Lawyer claims Button broke pact

While the Country Cousin Mobile owner Russ Button and the band of says Button has not acted in good faith while other residents are charged only every park in the city would be con- there," she says. "I've been adverse

in following the directives given him by \$100.

letter of the law," Muth says, "but not the spirit of the law.'

A proposal that could bring in as working on the plan for about two years have been rejected as tenants at the full bench that was chopped in two and

The protesting tenants have been treated differently than other residents, basis of most of the grievances.

not meet residents' expectations, The leader of the protestors, Mrs. Buton stated, "Well, that may be. I Joan Christie, also claims residents don't know what they expected." Butwho took part in a rent strike are charg- ton maintains that he had complied

the portion of the park set aside for The problem of the two families arose out of the spaces.

Home Park dispute with the city may protesting renters.

be nearing some sort of resolution, new Andy Muth, who represented the the court. conflicts seem to be brewing between renters in the court case settled in June, "I think maybe he has followed the

Muth says he is preparing several

grievances against Button for alleged way Button has carried out the court violations of the agreement reached in directive to provide a play area for court. The attorney says he will file children. The court instructed Button to

for the owners of three cars or more. Muth also charges some purchasers She says the bench appears to be a

"the sand in the sandbox looks like the sand he (Button) cleans out the bottom of the sewer every spring."

ed \$120 a month for security deposits, with the orders set down by the court.

received no response from the attorney. have any plans to leave in the near future.

Button 30 days to move the residents claimed the city was at fault for failing Button told Goodman there would be legal when they were first placed into no vacancies within 30 days and that the park. such a directive would cause the evic- Mrs. Christie, said she was not too

tion of the two couples. Button has contended that the city is tional area that would be provided by being unrealistic in asking for the the displacement of the two families. adherence to every rule concerning "I've never been adverse to the

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Developer eyes site for complex on 13 Mile court. The attorney says he will file a grievance over a new procedure whereby rent is increased at the park for the owners of three care or more and bench, into the park.

many as an additonal 1,000 housing and may have made some plans based park for discriminatory reasons. units on 340 acres southwest of 13 Mile on zoning oridnances which have since and Meadowbrook Roads will be been amended by the city council. discussed at a joint session of the Novi The proposal made by Siegal may Muth says, and that claim forms the City Council and Planning Board.

Siegal and Tuomaala Associates, the amending some of the ordinances, developers of the proposed project, has Kriewall noted. stated he would rather not disclose the Novi Planning Consultant Charles homes, some multiple units and some

commercial usage. units per acre, there could be as many the RUD option for the development. as 1,000 housing units in the 340 acre

the plan would involve "certain depar- the city council. tures from existing zoning." The land is presently zoned R-1F

(agricultural). City Manager Ed Kriewall says than one-half mile. Siegal's plan, in addition to certain

also entail changes from the present and is immediately west of land proposzoning ordinance. Kriewall says the developer has been 275 freeway.

look attractive enough to the city coun-Although Leonard Siegal, president of cil that its members would consider

details of the development before the Cairns of Vilican-Leman says he has meeting, city officials report the site not seen a detailed plan of the developwill likely be made up of single-family ment as of yet and will await the September 6 meeting for further information

Using a formula of three housing Cairns says the developer may use The RUD option allows developers to include both multiple and single family In a letter to the city, Siegal stated units in one site plan with approval by

The parcel slated for the proposal is on the west side of Meadowbrook Road along the south side of 13 Mile for more

The site is just to the southeast of the deviations from present zoning, might Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park

ed to be used for the extension of the M-

M-275 plans revived

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the wake of an advisory question on the freeway in January 1977. August 8 primary ballot in which residents of seven area communities were asked if they favored construction mission's action last week might be inof some sort of state trunkline approx-275 with state and federal funding.

overwhelmingly positive response with some 70 percent of the voters indicating that they wanted some sort of highway to alleviate traffic congestion through western Oakland County

Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher cited the results of the advisory question and stated that the "commis- Carl Pellonpaa of Ishpeming, vicesion has never sought to abandon its chairman of the Commission has responsibility to provide roads for always favored construction of the western Oakland County residents." original M-275.

construction of the proposed M-275

Highway Department spokesmen were unable to say whether the Comterpreted to mean that the original Mtion or if the analysis will simply be us-The advisory question received an ed to weigh the various alternatives against each other.

> to the freeway proposal. He stated last week that he tentatively favors the narrower version of the Citizens in Opposi-



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imately along the original route of M- 275 proposal is again under considera-

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way for additional recreation space at it was its job to enforce the decision of Button said he was willing to give the homes to make way for a recreational park more recreation space, but not in area. the area in which the two families were The two families facing possible eviclocated. Button said he had offered the tion - the Krpichaks and the Jobes city more recreation space than was re- attended the June 12 meeting and make

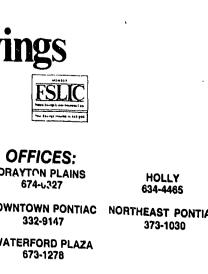
the planning board — to move the

it clear they saw no reason why they

to discover the mobile homes were il-

concerned about the additional recrea-

In a report presented to the city coun- should have to move. They cited the



MARY PROSAK

- dent, Mary (Jedynak) Prosak, died Saturday at her home after a short il- Patrick's. lness. Born October 31, 1916, in Detroit, She is survived by Mrs. Robert 🖪 she was 62
- Charles, a daughter, Dorothy Tony of Patrick of St. Clair Shores; Richard of Memphis, Tennessee, and a son, David Auburn Heights; Johnny of California,
- grandchildren.
- Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Pointe; 28 grandchildren and nine Church in Union Lake, from the Elton great-grandchildren. Black and Son Funeral Home. Father Interment will be in St. Joseph Timothy Szott officiated. Interment was in Commerce
- Cemetery.

JAY WRIGHT

- Elton Black and Son Funeral Home in on August 14. The Reverend Ralph Union Lake. The Reverend Donald Fischer officiated. Township
- Born in Muskegon County, Michigan, on October 28, 1898, Mr. Wright died Wayne County General Hospital. August 26 in Pontiac General Hospital after a short illness. He was 79.
- Church and a resident of Union Lake for Taylor; a brother, Otto Rohde of Walled nearly 20 years, he is survived by his Lake and three grandchildren.
- wife He also leaves one son, Raymond of Memorial Park, Livonia. Westland and five daughters: Mrs Ruth Khneer of Union Lake; Mrs. Ted (Lorraine) Dwiers and Mrs. Robert (Jane) Echert, both of Los Angeles:
- Mrs. Joseph (Joan) Frohnhofer of Riverview and Mrs. Edward (Jeannette) Wiczynski of New Boston. Other survivors include 31 grand-
- children, 34 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

GENEVIEVE STEVENSON

- Former teacher and real estate agent Ella (Buchanan) Carter, he was 74. Genevieve Stevenson died Monday at He was a member of the Rosedale extended illness.
- Funeral services will be held at 10 He is survived by his wife of 43 years, a.m. Thursday, August 31, at St. the former Margaret Schafer, two Patrick's Catholic Church from the daughters, Mrs. Robert (Kay) Schmid
- Union Lake. Father Robert Humitz will Wingerson of Fort Lauderdale officiate. The widow of John Stevenson, she of Nashville, Tennessee.
- January 4, 1898. She was 80. A resident Memorial Park, Livonia

Isabella, and the 50-Up Club at St.

(Judy) Morin of Union Lake; Mrs. She is survived by her husband Richard (Mary) O'Brien of Gaines; of Union Lake. She leaves a sister, Mrs. and David, of Union Lake. Angeline Wincent of Dearborn, a She is also survived by sisters Mrs. brother, Frank of Detroit, and five Lillian Swartz of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Alice Gannan of Howell and a Funeral services were conducted brother, Albert Cooney of Grosse Cemetery in Gaines.

HELEN PASCHKE

Funeral services for Helen Johanna Paschke of Westland were held at St. Funeral services for Jay Wright of Matthew's Lutheran Church from the Union Lake were held Tuesday at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford Simon officiated. Interment was in Born January 14, 1901, in Detroit to Lakeside Cemetery in White Lake Herman and Augusta Rohde, she was preceded in death by her husband. Herbert, in 1974. She died August 9 at

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs Donald (Evelyn) Valentine of Silver A member of Cedar Crest Lutheran Spring, Maryland; a son, Donald of Interment was in Glen Eden

CLARENCE CARTER

Funeral services for Clarence Everett Carter of Novi were held August 12 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. Reverend Herbert Kaas officiated. Mr. Carter, a retired foreman for the

Detroit Edison Company, died August 9 at the Beverly Manor Nursing Home in Novi. Born September 28, 1903, in Tennessee to Calvin Haynes Carter and the West Winds Nursing Home after an Park Lutheran Church and the Detroit Edison Square Club.

Elton Black and Son Funeral Home in of Novi and Mrs. Richard (Lana) Florida: and a brother. Haynes Carter

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Novi unions still seeking contract

Sergeants Association and the Dispat- The Teamsters Union, with more already involved in mediation pro- them in the negotiations.

City officials and workers from three ed," City Negotiator Ron Keller says. Keller notes the findings of the fact- In the case of the Lieutenants and

unions are still anxiously awaiting an "It is taking a long time. It sure would finder are not legally binding, it just be- Sergeants Association, Keller says, the

to follow

Keller says.

are generally pretty fair.

request by the representatives of Lake city received its monies from the tap- problems with the contract between the The tap-ins had not come as hoped, O' Woods Associates to modify the ins. method of purchasing 53 sewer taps David Haron of Lake O' Woods stated from the city's portion of the Walled in a letter sent to the council August 8 Lake Sewer System.

Walled Lake - Commerce Township "economic use of his land" and would apartment complex, had been asked by place the developer in a position of usthe city council May 8 to pay for the ing construction funds in a manner not taps in total prior to actual utilization of consistent with the normal practice in the taps.

for \$116,000 to help avoid levying an at- the sewer tap fee would be due and large tax on residents to pay for the payable at the time the taps were re-Walled Lake Sewer System.

ficulties selling taps for the system recalled differently, saying the council because developers had not been had been rather specific in requesting building on land in the northern part of the fees be paid up-front. the city serviced by the sewer. The city Haron refused to comment whether

have worked without since July 1977.

The only city union to settle a con-

tract yet is the Police Officers Associa-

tion (POA). Negotiations with the

Teamsters, the Lieutenants and

agreement for a contract which they be nice to wrap it up."

"Everybody would like to get it settl- report of factfinder Mario Chiesa.

The Novi City Council has rejected a pays the county for the system and the the agreement would cause any further receives its monies from the tap-ins.

that the up-front method of financing Lake O' Woods, the developers of a would constitute the deprivation of the the construction industry." The city proposed the sale of the taps Haron said it was his understanding

quested for completed buildings. The city had been experiencing dif- Council member Guy Smith stated he

Although the negotiations would

seem to be at a standstill after so many

months, Keller is hopeful an agreement

on the contracts can soon be reached.

city and his firm. The purchase of the taps by Lake O'

Woods was one of the main reasons city officials discarded a proposal to levy an at-large tax among city residents to pay for the sewer system. The taps would have provided Lake O' Woods with service for 88 units of would adopt a wait and see attitude and apartments. Two apartment buildings, if developers did purchase taps, no tax or 12 units, have already been com- would have to be levied. If tap pur-

Walled Lake portion of the system. City Manager Ed Kriewall had pro- tax in the 1979-80 budget.

county for the system and the city but the council rejected the idea.

ing Home. The event is scheduled to coincide with the Jerry Lewis

however, with no tap-ins sold all of last Hoping to attract developers to the northern section of the city that would be serviced by the system, the Novi council voted to slice the quarter-mill

from the revised budget. Novi administrators instead said they all his life, Brooks has pleted and are served by the City of chases were not forthcoming, then the city would be forced to levy an at-large

posed the quarter-mill levy in his Council member Martha Hoyer had past officer of the original 1978-79 budget because the proposed that the city allow the con- organization, Brooks will system was running approximately struction of 60-foot lots to help attract do the laps backwards, \$250,000 in the red. The city pays the developers to that portion of the city, using one leg to push the

Keller says the members of the

regrouping. Keller says there is some

creases for all union personnel.

Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day and will begin at 10 a.m. "Star" of the Novi classic is 36-year-old Bill Brooks, a resident of Beverly Manor and a victim of cerebral palsy. Confined to a wheelchair

again volunteered to do "laps" around the complex A Jaycee member and



chers and Clerks Union are still ongo- than 40 members in the city, have gone ceedings three weeks ago, but now they City officials are working under a into factfinding and are waiting the seem intent on pursuing arbitration, budget that assumes seven percent in-

New Novi police station bids to be sought

for the new police station to be located spring of 1979. September 11 meeting.

the foundation of the building may be September

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Approval to go ahead and seek bids begin construction of the building in the the library completion project at the The new police department will be a police facility. He says if everything city offices. Novi Assistant City Manager Alex falls into place just right, police officers

completed this fall and be ready to Allie notes work is also continuing on

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Allie says if the bids are received soon, could be in the new building by chase of the 79-acre site that the police aid citizens. station will be located on. The city pur- Also featured is a communications chased the property from the Novi center which is large enough to serve as School District for \$312,720.30.

> Besides the police station, Allie says Also planned are shower rooms, exerthe remaining portions of the site may cise rooms, debriefing rooms and four be used for a city hall, perhaps a cells to hold prisoners. A back stairway district court, or a recreational can be constructed so that surveillance development

Murphy backs police

complex.

ing a recommendation for both parties findings of the arbitrator are binding.

Keller says the findings of factfinders Dispatchers and Clerks Union may be

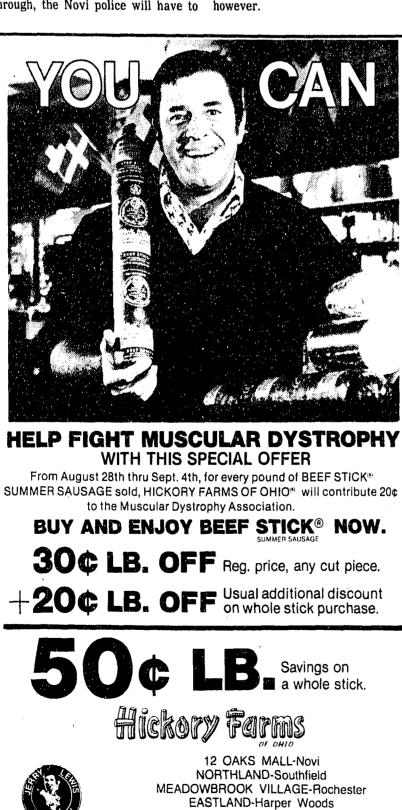
The four members of the Lieutenants indication the members of the union

and Sergeants Association were may switch who it chooses to represent

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole has handle all complaints coming from the found another supporter in his bid to gain additional police officers.

Oakland County 24th District Com- Oakland County Sheriff Johannes mission Dennis Murphy says he thinks Spreen about the possibility of extenthe Novi Police Department may need ding the period his department handles

Township becomes effective.

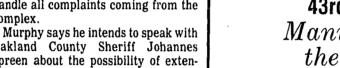


Watch the Jerry Lewis Telethon Labor Day Weekend

Ten Mile - Taft Road site. He hopes ci- bi-level building. The exterior of the at Ten Mile and Taft Roads will be re- Allie says he is pointing toward a ty officials can get into the building by building will be made up of face-brick, quested of the Novi City Council at its November 1979 completion date of the October. The building is to be used as similar to the facing of the new high The city just recently closed the pur- The building features a large lobby to

a control center in times of emergency.

officers can enter unseen.





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additional manpower as soon as the an- the township until an alternate plan can nexation of seven parcels of Novi be worked out The Novi City Council recently con-The annexation is slated to take effect sidered a request by a resident along October 1, but an appeal is expected by Walled Lake, Marge Malazzo, to place a millage issue on the November ballot. Murphy says the township's Chateau An additional mill would raise enough Estates Mobile Home Park and its 1,500 money for an additional eight officers residents are now under the jurisdiction on the force. of the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart- The city council seemed reluctant to ment, but once the annexation goes do anything with the proposal, through, the Novi police will have to however.

Jaycees set roll-a-thon

The Novi Jaycees will The Jaycees are cur- at 474-6716 for more in sponsor their second rently circulating pledge formation on the wheelchair roll-a-thon at sheets for lap sponsors. wheelchair roll-a-thon the Beverly Manor Nurs- Contact Brad Mathers and pledge sheets.

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Officials hail revival of M-275

The decision of the State Highway Oakland County with the elimination of approval before we can receive federal remaining three proposals - the Commission to include the original M- entrance and exit ramps, while the se- funds to build a road." 275 freeway in a comparative analysis cond plan consists of construction of the "We're going to send them all the proposal, and the Citizens in Opposition will help reduce acof solutions to traffic needs in western Citizens in Opposition plan along the possible alternatives with an analysis, plan - would be forwarded to the Oakland County has been hailed by Haggerty-Union Lake-Williams Lake and then let them tell us what's acccep- various review agencies.

local officials. Oakland County Executive Daniel the boulevard. Murphy stated that the Commission has Commission Chairman Peter Flet- ment of the Interior which initially retaken "a giant step forward" and 25th cher said that the action was taken in jected the original M-275 proposal. District County Commissioner Robert an attempt to provide a speedy resolu-McConnell of Farmington Hills said he tion to traffic needs in western Oakland us there was no way that they would apwas "very pleased" that the commis- County.

the two major alternatives to the was that all the federal and state man. "Our own Highway Department past by sending in the three alter- which is widening the inoriginal freeway proposal. Specifically, the commission directed to examine all the alternatives to the Citizens in Opposition proposal will In spite of the fact that the Depart- has approved a traffic the State Department of Highways and original M-275 proposal, including M- qualify for federal funding. Transportation to prepare a com- 275," stated Fletcher. parative analysis of six alternatives for "What we're trying to do is avoid the our heads against a stone wall, we're cher said he believes there's a possibili-

Oakland County. posal, the analysis will also study the get into a situation in which we offer Fletcher said that as one member of

road corridor with the elimination of table and what's not acceptable."

review agencies are perfectly welcome has told us there's no way that the

a north-south highway through western loss of any more time in meeting the going to send the various review agen- ty that the freeway could receive aptransportation needs in that part of the cies all the alternatives and then let proval. In addition to the original M-275 pro- state," he continued. "We don't want to them tell us what they'll let us build." "McConnell plan, the Citizens in Opposi- one solution at a time for review by the the commission he would hope that the tion proposal, and the "no build" alter- Department of Interior, Michigan En- "no-build" and the "M-275 with no ennative as well as two other plans set vironmental Review Board (MERB), trance ramps" proposals would be fourth by Commissioner Weston Vivian the Federal Highway Authority, the En-eliminated at the September 27 meeting last week. One of those plans consists of vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) of the Commission in Lansing. construction of M-275 throughout and everyone else who must give their Additionally, he would hope that the very high," he added.

Fletcher noted that it was the Depart- then weigh the various proposals "They (Department of Interior) told prove the original M-275 proposal." sion had given the direction to compare "The point we made at the meeting stated the Highway Commission Chair-

"They (the review agencies) could against each other and tell us in which direction they want us to proceed," he said

"We want to short circuit the inor- Board of Oakland County dinate delays we've encountered in the Road Commissioners natives to resolving traffic needs."

ment of the Interior has already re- signal as part of the pro-"Rather than going back and beating jected the original M-275 proposal, Flet- ject.

> "It's not impossible that Interior might come back after looking at the to be paved alternatives and tell us that M-275 is the best route to go," he commented.

"That's a possibility, but I don't think that the probability of such a decision is in the Huron Woods Sub-

'Open meetings' violation charged

has been charged with violation of the been delivered to Oakland County Pro- plication and, therefore, was not legally Plas added that he felt the complaint Open Meetings Act in a criminal com- secutor L. Brooks Patterson. plaint filed by a Walled Lake Junior It is up to the prosecutor's office to in accordance with the law. High School teacher.

The complaint was filed with the complaint. Oakland County Sheriff's Department Plas' complaint marks the second receive notification of the meeting, out which will prevent them from 🕈 on Tuesday, August 15, by Gerald Plas. time within the past year that the That individual decided not to pursue violating the law," he commented. failed to provide him with notification violation of the Open Meetings Act.

of and agendas for three meetings A similar complaint was previously Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon ad- within a 30 day period there's which have been held during the past filed by Arthur Stokus, a teacher at mitted that agendas to two of the three something wrong." month

notification of meetings to all in- ing to properly post notice of a meeting emergency. dividuals who request the information to hear a grievance. and pay a fee to cover duplication and The prosecutor's office decided to letter of apology from Sheldon for fail- right now," stated Plas. "The promailing costs.

that the district failed to provide him removed from the list of individuals Plas stated that his purpose in filing July 26, and August 14.

sheriff's department has conducted a tion every six months.

decide to pursue prosecution under the The prosecutor noted at the time that District.

The complaint charges that the board school board has been charged with litigation against the board, however, "When a citizen fails to receive

Walled Lake Western High School. meetings cited in Plas' complaint had Under the Open Meeting Act, a unit of Stokus alleged that the board had not been mailed because his secretary prosecutor's office as to whether the R government is required to provide violated the Open Meetings Act by fail- had been away from work on a medical

dismiss the Stokus complaint after ing to send notices of two of the three secutor has to make a decision as to Specifically, Plas' complaint alleges discovering that his name had been meetings. policy, an individual who requests Open Meetings Act. Plas reported Tuesday that the notification must renew that subscrip-

The Walled Lake Board of Education preliminary investigation which has Stokus had failed to renew his ap- with the law," he said.

one person was legally entitled to "What I want to do is work something and the matter was dismissed.

Plas reported that he has received a

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notification of three special meetings

No decision has yet been made by the members of the school board will be prosecuted under the complaint. "It's all on the prosecutor's desk

whether he's going to enforce this law." Plas added that in the event the pro-

the State Attorney General's office for prosecution or commence civil actions

NOTICE

Walled Lake fills parks panel Michigan National Bank - West Oakland has

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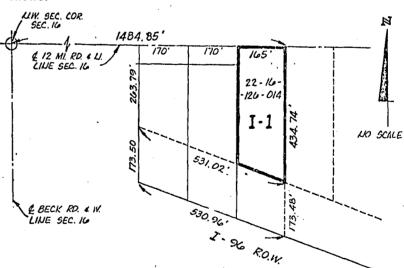
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OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 20, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as ollows:



o Rezone a part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16. 1 N, R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcel 22-16-126-014, more particularly described as follows:

The West 165 feet of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 16, excepting the part thereof lying Southerly of the Northerly right-of-way line of interstate Highway I-96 (relocated Highway US-16). Also excepting the part thereof within a parcel described as beginning at a point located S. 89°43'50''E. 1484.85 feet along the North line of Section 16, and S. 00°42'48"W. 434.74 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 16; thence S. 00°42'48''W. 173.48 feet; thence N.71°17'42''W. 530.96 feet; thence N. 00º41'51''E. 173.50 feet; thence S. 71º17'42''E. 531.02 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 1.49 acres, more or less.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18. ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 279 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Romaine Roethel, Mayor Geraidine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Monday. October 18, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.

> Gary Roberts, Secretary CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

PLUMBER HOME CENTER FREE Advice on How-to-do-it-vourself 2775 Haggerty Rd. Walled Lake Mon.-Fri. 8-9

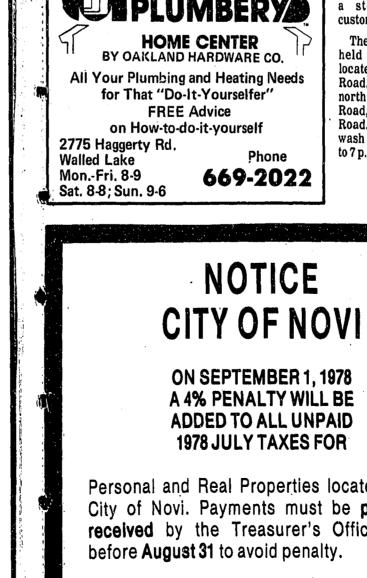
669-2022 NOTICE

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1978 A 4% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID 1978 JULY TAXES FOR

Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments must be physically received by the Treasurer's Office on or before August 31 to avoid penalty.

> Evelyn I. Natzel Assistant Treasurer

Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday — Closed Saturdays



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Glen Iris kids fight MD

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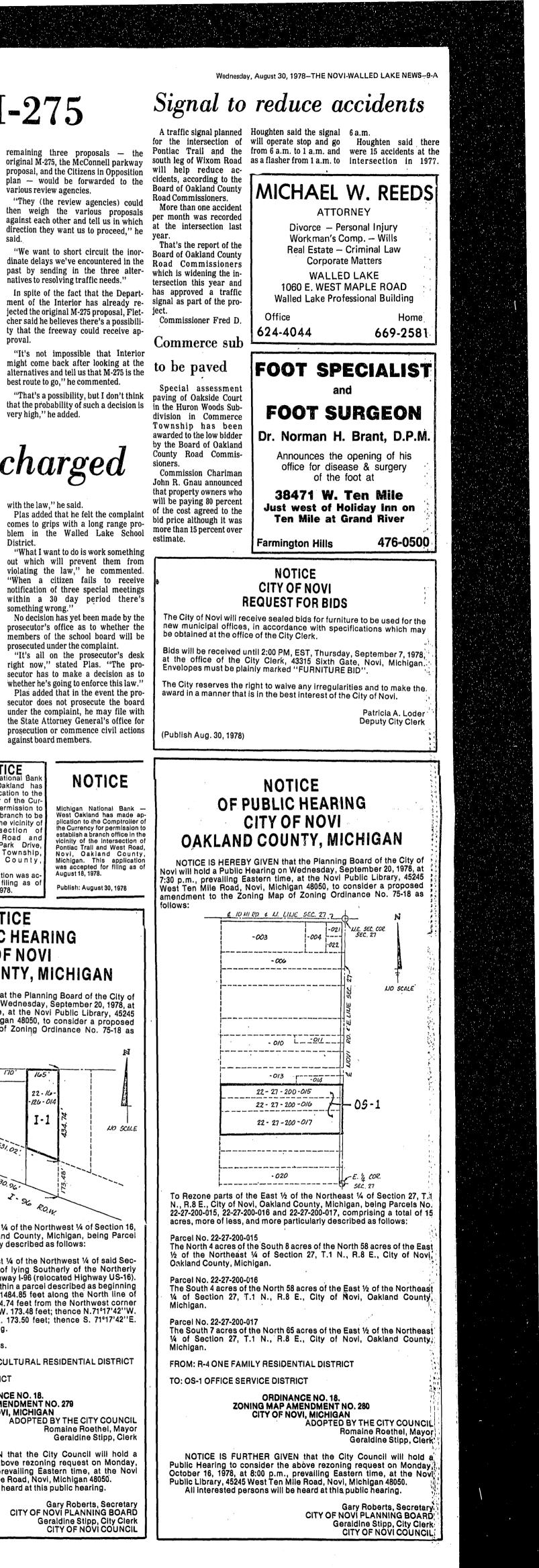
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The car wash will be held on Tiley Circle

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10-A_THE NORTHVILLE RECORD_THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday.August 30, 1978

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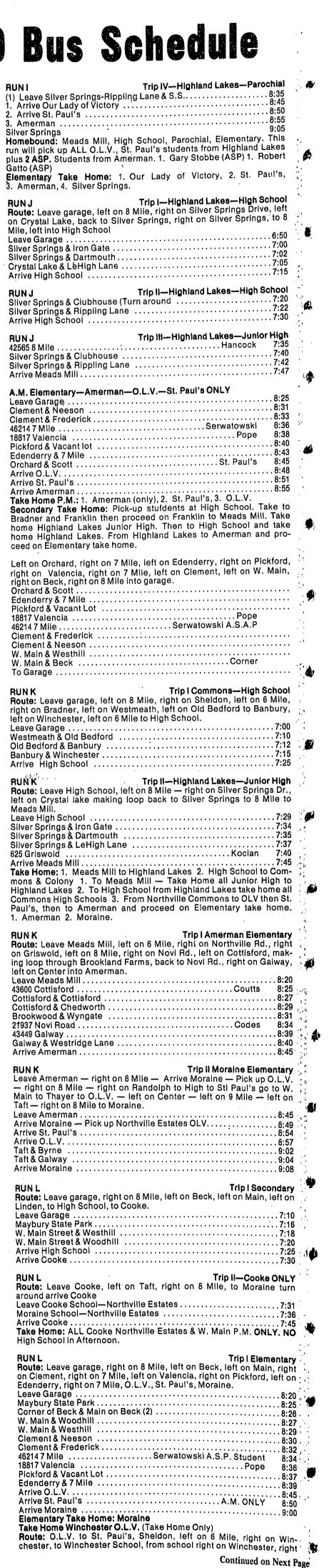
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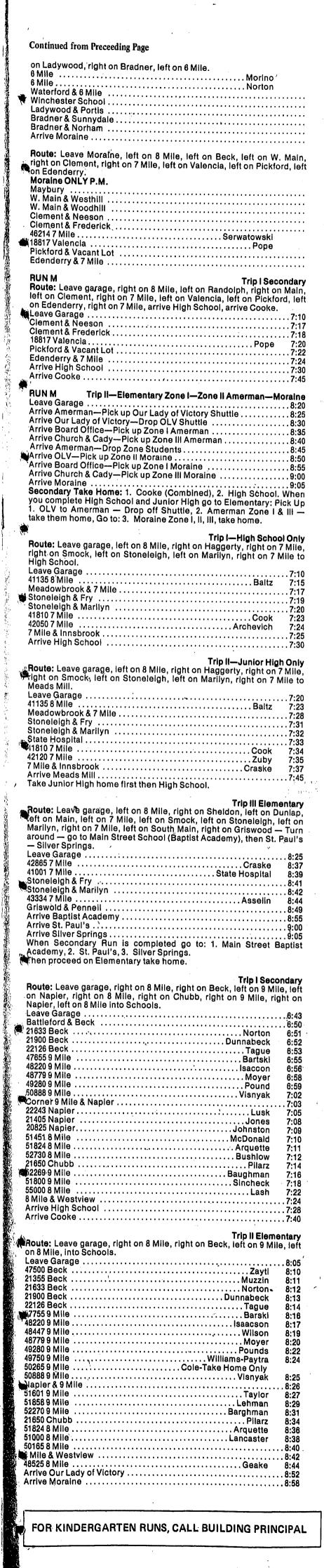
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Unsettled teacher negotiations won't affect Novi, Walled Lake

Teachers in Novi and Walled Lake are expected to return to classes on schedule and without incident this year. Teachers in both local districts are working on

the final year of contracts which are slated to expire at the end of the current school year. The situation is quite different in South Lyon,

however, where negotiations have been taking place without significant progress since March. South Lyon is just one of seven Oakland County school districts without a tentative settlement one week prior to the start of classes.

And chances for a settlement in any of those seven districts before the start of school are slim. according to Karen Filar, chairperson of the Region Seven Coordinated Bargaining Council (**R7CBC**).

Mrs. Filar made the comments at a special **R7CBC** press conference at the Southfield Holiday Inn Monday.

The R7CBC is an organization comprised of the 26 Michigan Education Association (MEA) bargaining units in Oakland County. The organization was founded in the fall of 1976 for the purpose of coordinating bargaining efforts of the county's 26 school districts.

Mrs. Filar stated that the organization was founded in response to an organization comprised of school superintendents and bargaining agents for school boards. She said the organization, Task Force 28, is a "very secret organization" which has been meeting to coordinate bargaining strategy since 1971.

The South Lyon Education Association (SLEA) was identified as one of the four bargaining units in the county which is likely to go out on strike this fall. Strikes were also seen as a strong possibility in

negotiating new pacts.

Walled Lake Board delays property transfer to Novi

Walled Lake Schools are studying a request from Oakland County to approve the transfer of a 4.42 acre parcel to the Novi School District. The request from the county for the transfer of

land was presented to the Walled Lake Board of Education by Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman at a special study session August 28. At this point, however, members of the school

board seem reluctant to grant the request. Specifically, the county has asked the Walled Lake Schools to approve the transfer of a 4.42 acre parcel to the Novi School District. The property is located along the east boundary of the Twelve Oaks Mall and lies between the existing boundary between the two school districts and the ring road around the shopping center. The width of the parcel varies from approx

imately 50 to 110 feet. Langerman told the board that the county had made the request in an attempt to facilitate assess-

ment and taxation procedures Langerman also reported that no assessment has yet been applied to the narrow strip of property. He said the parcel might receive a token appraisal of \$1,000.

"I suppose that someday it might be possible that something could be built on that property, but I don't see much likelihood for construction of anything in the foreseeable future," he said. Langerman also said that he had informed the

county that the Walled Lake District would in no way be willing to part with any of the property to the east of the ring road around the shopping center.

Tentative plans call for construction of a high to mid-rise multiple family dwelling complex on the property between the ring road and Meadowbrook Road on the east. Trustee Robert Cooper stated that he would like additional information on the assessment pro-

NOTICE TO WIXOM RESIDENTS

This is to advertise that on September 6, 1978, the City of Wixom will submit its request and certification to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for release of funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The project will include the following activities: Rehabilitation Loan and Grant Program . Park Improvements . Preparation of Application . Administration

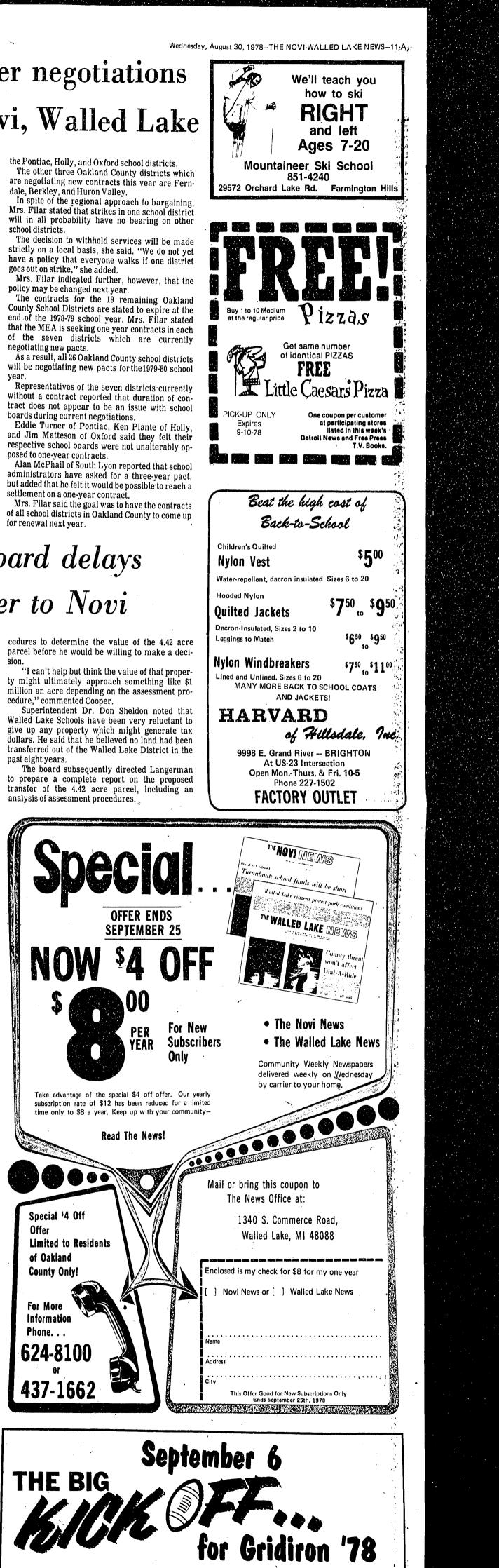
The City of Wixom has prepared an "Environmental Review Record' pertaining to the above activities for which release of funds is being requested. This "Record" may be examined by the public and copies obtained between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the office of the

Mayor 49045 Pontlac Trail Wixom, Michigan 48096 THE CITY OF WIXOM will undertake the prolects described above with Block Grant Funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Ci-TY OF WIXOM is certifying to HUD that THE CITY OF WIXOM and LILLIAN SPENCER, in her official capacity as MAYOR, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if any action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, THE CITY OF WIXOM may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have

satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant; of (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be ad dressed to HUD at Department of Housing and Urban Development, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48228. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after September 20, 1978 will be considered by HUD.

Lillian Spencer, Mayor City of Wixom 49045 Pontiac Trail Wixom, Michigan 48096

past eight years.



Editorials . .

12-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS--Wednesday, August 30, 1978

... A page for your expressions and ours

Speaking For Myself

As We See It

Addition of M-275 a positive action

The directive of the State Highway Commission last week was an important step toward resolving the traffic problems which plague western Oakland County.

Specifically, the Commission directed the State Department of Highways and Transportation to prepare an analysis of the various proposals to provide a north-south trunkline through the area.

Approximately six alternatives are to be considered by the department in the preparation of its comparative analysis. In ad dition to the McConnell Parkway proposal and the Local Roads proposal set forth by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 group, the study will also include the original M-275 freeway proposal.

Also to be studied are three other alternatives: the "no build" alternative, a variation of the freeway proposal with the elimination of interchanges between I-696 in Novi and M-59 in White Lake Township, and a variation of the Local Roads proposal with the elimination of a median between north and southbound traffic. Elimination of the median would reduce right-ofway acquisition costs and the number of homes and business that would have to be removed along the Haggerty-Union Lake-Williams Lake road corridor.

The members of the Commission are to be commended in particular for their decision to revive consideration of the original freeway concept.

Few issues have generated as much controversy in recent years as the proposal to construct a freeway through this environmentally-sensitive portion of Oakland County.

Quite frankly, we have been concerned that the heated debate surrounding the freeway proposal had produced a polarization that would rule out any objective analysis of the various alternatives to resolve the traffic problems.

We have been particularly concerned over the existence of a report from the Michigan Environmental Review Board which maintains that a freeway would have the least derogatory effect on the environment.

Commission Chairman Peter Fletcher has stated that he is hopeful that additional progress toward resolution of the traffic problems will occur at the September 27 commission meeting in Lansing when the comparative analysis of the alterntives is to be submitted.

Fletcher said he hoped the commission would reject the no build alternative and the variation of the freeway alternative which calls for the elimination of interchanges. Further, he said he hoped the remaining alternatives would be forwarded to various review agencies for their recommendations.

"Those review agencies could then tell us in what direction they would like us to proceed," said Fletcher, adding that submittal of all the alternatives would perhaps save time.

We would hope that the Commission would agree to the elimination of the no build alternative and the freeway alter native which calls for elimination of the interchanges. It is difficult to perceive how construction of a freeway without interchanges in western Oakland County could possibly help resolve local traffic problems.

Over and above that, we would hope that the Commission also asks the review agencies to analyze the original freeway plan in comparison with the other alternatives.

Only through an openminded, objective analysis of all the alternatives - including the freeway - can western Oakland County residents be assured that the best possible solution to traffic problems will be selected.

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McLellan's assessment.

servant."

He called her retirement a

We can only concur with

Mrs. Savich has contributed

much to the development of

Village government during the 19

years she has been an employee.

She has been a courteous and

responsible employee who is a

credit to the expression "public

to those of Village residents who

have expressed their appreciation

for her years of service and wish

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Village offices. Mrs. Savich can

leave the Village with the

knowledge that her efforts have

her well in the years ahead.

been appreciated.

We would like to add our voice

It will take a period of time to

"tremendous loss to the Village."

A dedicated official

Wolverine Lake Village officials and residents will gather at Village Hall tonight (Wednesday) to honor a longtime public servant for her service to the community.

A special "farewell open house'' for Clerk Irene Savich will be held in Village Hall at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Savich is retiring from her position of Village Clerk after 11 years of service. She worked for eight years as a part-time clerk-typist in Wolverine Lake Village prior to becoming clerk and also served as Village Treasurer for six months,

Her husband, Emil, recently retired from the Ford Motor Company's Livonia transmission plant and the couple plans to move to Bradenton, Florida, next month.

Village President John McLellan commented that Mrs. Savich has been a tireless worker who has consistently done more

Letters welcome

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



HARD . . .

If old is best, then hard ice cream wins number one. Ice cream was first made in 1640 by an English king's cook before the imitation soft ice cream (frozen custard) was ever invented. Aside from this, hard ice cream offers various

flavors, some approximately 174, while frozen custard offers two. I find hard ice cream lasts longer and does not melt

as quickly and is more satisfying and filling. To prove my point I conducted a price, taste, melting time and consumption time study. These are my findings:

1. Purchase price of single dip cone, 35 cents for four ounces of ice cream; 30 cents for three and one-half ounces of frozen custard. Frozen custard appears much larger — not true in weight.

2. Taste test - hard ice cream (my favorite, carmel cashew) I gave a nine. After all, nothing is perfect. But chocolate and vanilla (frozen custard flavors) I gave a four, out of a possible 10. 3. Ice cream melting time is 36 minutes to level of

cone. Frozen custard is 30 minutes to level of cone. 4. Hard ice cream time to consume is six minutes and 26 seconds. Frozen custard is four minutes and 12

seconds Although these tests were not run under laboratory conditions, anyone protesting this study must conform to certain regulations. They are that Fred Atchison **must** be used in consumption study!

> Fred Atchison South Lyon

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



SOFT ...

Sure. I'm a frozen custard freak. With we little people that have to watch our calories, soft cream only results in 60 percent of the calories found in the hard stuff. Soft ice cream having only 6 percent butter fat, whereas the hard stuff has 10 percent or

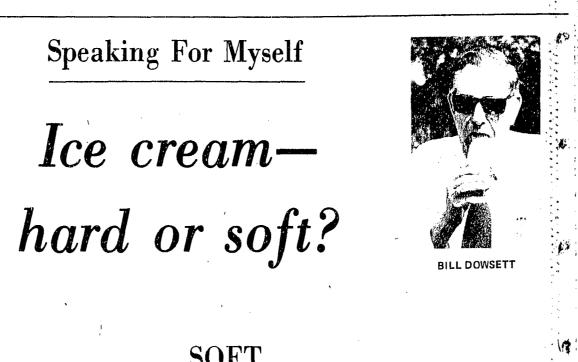
more. Of course the hard stuff freak would suggest eating frozen ice. Blath!!!

We soft freaks day-dream of the velvet smoothness, with that pretty little curly top. As any thinking person will recall, the only way to eat a cone is by placing the top (that pretty little curl) into your mouth and ever so gently licking the wonderful coolness. Ahhh!!

Did you ever try to wrap your mouth around a frozen brick of the hard stuff? Difficult isn't it?

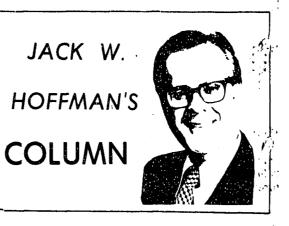
I also like my cone filled, not just a frozen, rockhard ball on top which tends to either break the cone, or fall off on your clothes and of course the red seats of my automobile

than just an empty dry cone.



With the wonderful soft cream, the cone is filled in clear to the bottom. How much more delightful to eat, So for my money give me the "ambrosia" of ice cream, that wonderful, so satisfying, frozen custard.

> Bill Dowsett South Lyon



Your watch, which reads 4:30 a.m. makes you feel it before you smell and see it: \mathcal{W} Long before most of us have staggered to --life, John Genitti of Northville and a surprising number of other area businessmen tool their trucks and vans into Detroit's Eastern, Market to shop.

Today, a weekday, it's busier than you've 🗼 ever seen it as a "civilian" customer on Saturdays. It's a whole new ballgame.

Store owner Genitti flits about the gigantic place, a shopping list clutched in one hand and a plastic cup of coffee' in the other, completely caught up in a pre-dawn frenzy of ac-it, livity that bogles the still slumbering mind.

"I love it," he says with emphatic assertion, hailing a familar face here and there. "It's something that grows on you."

Everywhere, men (and a few women) are tossing heavy crates from and ontag trucks and skids. A few are lining up their produce in tidy displays, but most haven't the time. They're hurrying to beat the sun back o their farms and stores.

Conversation is clipped. "How much?" "Two bucks." "I'll take three. Van's around the corner; it's brown."

No haggling, no nonsense. The buyer peels off six one dollar bills and the seller scribbles the sale and the location of the van on a dog-eared pad.

"How do you know you'll get what you." paid for?"

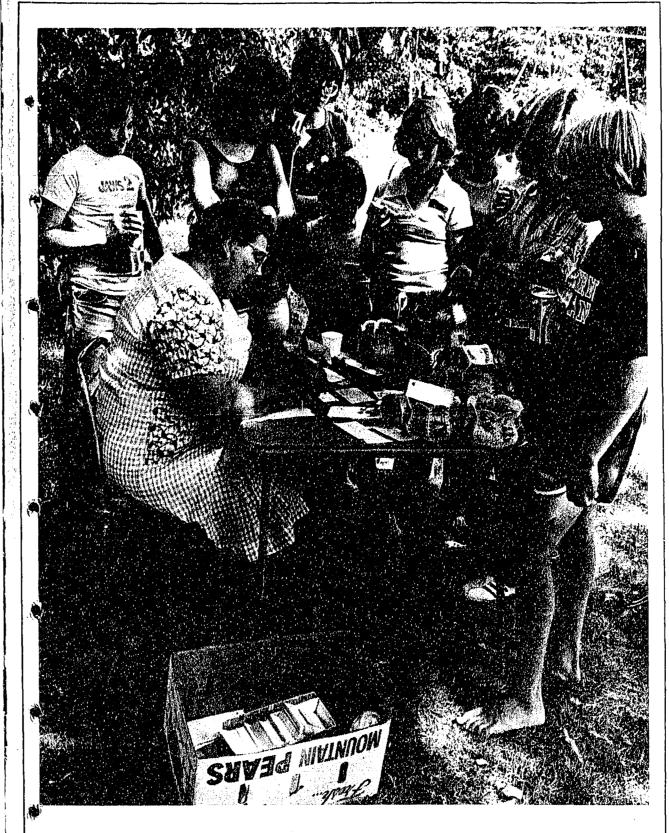
"You just know," explains Genittl, scratching one of the items from his shopping list. "They're honest. They have to be. They know a cheat today is a lost sale tomorrow.'

He hurries along the tailgate shops, squeezing a melon here and smelling a bunch of onions there, looking for those farmers with whom he regularly does business.

"Most of them," he says, "I've dealt with before. So you get to know them pretty well." For some of this purchases, Genitti deals with a "middle man" - the man with a larger business on the premises who "goes around buying up the best stuff and then reselling it at marked up prices (still cheaper, however, than you and I would pay) to store owners."

For you, "middle man" means someone with his hand on your wallet while you're not

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Art and fleas

Gold Manor Subdivision staged its first artist of the event, had a coloful, candy-stuffed and flea mart last weekend, drawing a stream donkey pinata strung just for the pleasure of the younger crowd. At least 75 children crowdday-long event. Sunny skies helped shoppers as ed around as they took blindfolded whacks at they browsed through the outdoor arrangement the donkey, anxiously waiting for the sweet of tables, viewing macrame, dried flower ar- treats to spill on the ground. Rated as a sucrangements, hand sewn articles and other bric- cess, not only from the dollar angle, it also serva-brac. Jean Reichmann made a big hit with all ed as a "great" neighborhood social get-

the shoppers, especially children, as she together. Proceeds from the event will be used demonstrated the almost lost art of script by the association for park and subdivision writing. The Gold Manor Association, sponsors upkeep.

Wixom eyes settlement

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

three years. The suit was hampered in its early Mayor Lillian Spencer, have changed VanDusen. years by Ford's apparent opposition to "drastically" in the past year or so. Whatever the final settlement, defines teaching hours and specifies

replacement cost and a depreciated order issued by the tax tribunal forcing amiable," the mayor remarked. value (cash market value) for at least Ford to allow the city access to the

Those attitudes, according to Wixom comment echoed by Mrs. Spencer and Katiny by the city's team of assessors, with the company, the lines of com- as "delicate."

appraisers, cost estimators and design munication have been opened, our engineers. That was resolved by a court negotiations have become more "Concessions must be made by both

Of 'tax limitation' vote

Montgomery asks remedy

carried his campaign against the wor- vote on the Tisch "tax cut" and Headlee was placed on the ballot in December ding of the proposal to establish "tax limitation proposals," noted Mon- by the Board of Commissioners. separate tax limitations to the Oakland tgomery in a letter to the board. County Board of Commissioners.

Board and sets a total maximum non- that the county proposal actually voters voted tax rate of 16.46 mills for the authorized an increase of nearly 10 per- Allen stated that he personally county, county intermediate schools, cent in their basic property tax rate. townships, and local school districts.

George A. Montgomery appeared with explanatory information coupled before the Board of Commissioners last with the absence of adequate media tions to correct the alleged "injustice" week, charging that the board had coverage and the deceptive wording of perpetrated on Oakland County voters. 'committed a political crime" and the proposal on the ballot, created suffi-"deceived the voters of Oakland County cient confusion in the minds of voters to resubmit the fixed allocations proposal with your misleading 'Proposal to seriously taint the results of the August to the voters on November 7. Establish Separate Tax Limitations'." 8 referendum," he continued.

sioners. He will oppose incumbent dition to abolishing the Tax Allocation question in November anyway," he Republican Commissioner Robert Mc- Board, approval of the proposal to November general election.

His appearance before the Board of Commissioners last week led 24th District Commissioner Dennis Murphy of Novi to charge that his complaints were politically motivated.

Montgomery maintained that he is approaching the issue on a non-partisan basis and that his charges against the the ballot listed the proposed fixed Board of Commissioners apply to Democrats as well as Republicans.

"I resent the charge that my com- but it failed to inform voters that the Montgomery. "Since when does a can- mills," he continued. didate for political office have to give up his rights as a citizen."

charges against the Board of Commis- very specific, said Allen, mandating that was perpertrated upon them, said sioners was that the proposal to that the ballot wording for the fixed Montgomery. establish separate tax limitations was allocation plan could not include the Montgomery's complaints have been presented to the voters in a deceptive present maximum millage. manner. "Many Oakland County voters went primary ballot was requested by the tee.

The Novi Education Association five to ten minutes have occured since sion had already been made by the (NEA) has filed a formal grievance 1971.

over the change in schedules in Novi Mrs. Fuertes said the contract pro- Superintendent Gerald Kratz said he schools. The teachers have requested the Novi tions of the contract must be reached School Board to discuss the matter.

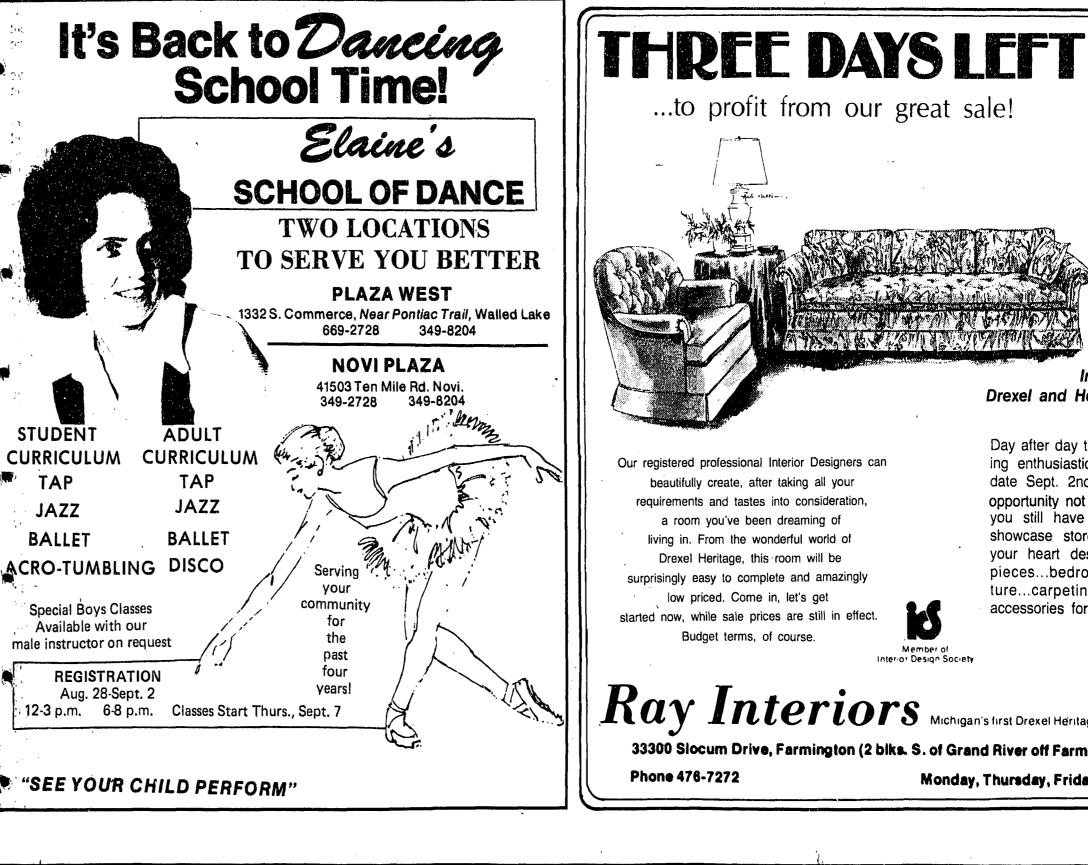
the schedules of some teachers. The school board voted for the addi-

tional bus run after Assistant Superintendent William Barr said it would save the district money Many teachers showed up at the

August 3 board meeting to protest the change. The problem, it seemed, was that some teachers' schedules at the middle schools will be lengthened by 45

Raoslind Fuertes, president of the Novi Education Association, appeared before the board and read a prepared statement in which she stated the schedule change had an impact upon sides to reach a compromise," was the three areas of the master contract between the board and the association.

Mrs. Fuertes stated the contract owning its books and plant to close "We have established a close rapport negotiations at this point are regarded what hours constitute the instructional day. She said only minor deviations of



"Your failure to provide the public the time element.

ed the maximum level to 16.46 mills.

Montgomery charged that "even though your proposal to eliminate the County Allocation Board had some merit, it replaced a tax which presently totals 15 mills with a tax limited to not more than 16.46 mills in the future.

allocation for each unit of government and showed the total to be 16.46 mills,

Oakland County Civil Counsel Robert 3. The board could do nothing and

A Commerce Township resident has to the polls on August 8 expecting to Tax Allocation Board last October and

Allen added that county residents "It appears, however, that many may petition the board to place the The proposal, which was passed by voters mistook the county fixed alloca- question on the ballot again, although an unofficial margin of 55,825 to 31,105, tions proposal for a real "tax cut" or he said it would take valid signatures of abolishes the county Tax Allocation "tax limitation." Few voters realized four percent of the county's registered

doubted that could happen because of

Montgomery proposed three solu-1. The Board of Commissioners can

If you had expected the proposal to Montgomery is a candidate for elec- Prior to the primary election, the fail on August 8, it is obvious you had tion to the County Board of Commis- maximum millage was 15 mills. In ad- originally intended to resubmit the said in his letter to the board. "Since Connell of Farmington Hills in the establish separate tax limitations rais- the proposal did receive an affirmative vote on August 8, the second vote would be only advisory. If it is "re-approved" on November 7, you will have "cleared yourselves" in the eyes of the voters.

2. The Board of Commissioners can undertake an extensive public information program - in cooperation with other public officials who had a role in "The statement of the proposition on submitting the fixed allocations proposal - to "sell" the public on the merits of the proposition.

Montgomery said that public opinion polling may be used to determine when plaints are political in nature," stated present total of such taxes is only 15 a sufficient degree of voter acceptance has been achieved.

Allen maintains that the ballot wording take a chance that voters will not be ag-The essence of Montgomery's was prescribed by state law. The law is gravated to avenge the "tax trickery"

> forwarded to the Board of Commis-The question that appeared on the sioner's General Government Commit-



hoard.

vides that major changes or modifica- will likely set up a meeting with the School Board to reverse its decision to with the approval of both parties, Kratz was slated to respond to the



Area Police Blotters

Two motorcyclists killed in separate accidents

In Novi

Two motorcyclists were killed in separate accidents in Novi August 28. Glenn Scott, 20, of Southfield and Jeff Cruce, 17, of Plymouth, both died might be installed. almost immediately from injuries sustained in two separate crashes. The fatalities mark the ninth and tenth fatalities mark the ninth and tenth recorded in the city in 1978. Only four 'fatalities were recorded in all of 1977. The crash involving Scott occurred at 6:20 a.m. on the I-96 expressway near some youngsters inside that had been early morning hours Thursday and juvenile, repeated the story to Novi The Watson vehicle had to be towed \$55 in candy and cigarettes. Meadowbrook Road. Scott was allegedly driving westbound at an excessive rate of speed when he drove his motor- spotted a car matching the description two boxes of cigarettes and part of a cycle under a stake truck and was kill-

The driver of the truck, Sam Molen, 60, of Romulus, was not injured, nor were the three occupants in the vehicle. Road at 9:03 p.m. Cruce, driving north- and, upon questioning, the boy admit- cash register. bound on Taft Road, was allegedly driv- ted to running over the garbage cans Police were informed later in the minutes after the B and E was ing at an excessive rate of speed, disregarded the stop sign and smashed Grand River Avenue.

Police believed the youth died instantly in the crash. Walter Joseph, the driver of the car,

The Grand River — Taft Road corner

when a Howell man and a Union Lake woman were both killed. In that accident, the Union Lake

woman was also said to have run the stop sign. City officials sent a letter to the Oakland County Road Commission in man.

should be installed at the intersection. repeated his story to police when they the gas pump and began filling the Lake Police was reported to have been dent occurred sometime after 8 p.m. Preliminary reports from the county property. suggest that a yellow flashing light

Novi police nabbed several of the over mailboxes recently.

from a man in the Village Oaks Subdivi- were a few boxes of cigarettes. running over garbage cans.

boy was getting out of the car as police smash the window. approached.

with a buddy.

malicious destruction of property and ning. released to their parents.

a man along Balcombe Drive who said raigned. was the site of a double fatality in May, her husband had caught a 17 year old

> mailboxes. his lawn and took after them. One of the shyster.

County officials have not yet released arrived. The boy and two of his friends tank. a written report, but have informed city were brought into the police station and When the girl stated the woman owed that described as missing from the Hall on Wixom Road.

steam."

Grand River Avenue August 24, but ap- charged. On August 23, police received a call parently all the crooks made off with The attendant then admitted she had ment of injuries sustained in the crash.

found the front window smashed. Scat- police who charged her with larceny by from the scene. Police responded to the area and tered among the shattered glass were conversion. given by the man. A 17-year-old Novi jack believed to have been used to In Wixom

Police also found traces of hair and An officer asked the boy where he had blood on the shattered window pieces. gone and the boy replied, "To the A worker at the store said he could warrants for two men suspected in the HUD oks The Cruce accident occurred at the store." But police spotted garbage find nothing missing besides the breaking and entering of a home on corner of Grand River Avenue and Taft sticking out of the bumper on the car cigarettes. The change was left in the Beck Road Saturday.

morning that two men had been ar- discovered and reported to police. A Both boys were brought into the rested in connection with a breaking bulletin broadcast with the description broadside into a car driving along police station and charged with and entering in Brighton later that mor- of suspected get-away vehicle led Wall- officially received its On August 26, police reaped the of cigarettes stolen at the Novi store of the B and E scene.

and his wife were uninjured in the acci- the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision. Police would not release the names of suspect as he emerged, barefooted, tant to the Mayor Steve Police received a call from the wife of the two men until after they were ar- from the vacant fields adjacent to the Bonczek

asked the female attendant for a fill-up. barrel shotgun and shells missing from meet certain criteria January asking for a study of the cor- The boy reportedly admitted to The girl reportedly blocked the the home. ner, saying that perhaps a traffic light smashing mailboxes to his captor and woman's view of the money section of The suspect stopped by the Walled ment of Housing and Ur-

> Novi police arrested a man as he was Several other women have called the peeping through the window of a young Novi Police Department in recent woman's apartment in the Beachwalk weeks complaining of prowlers. complex August 16.

Police reported the man was so engrossed by the site of the skimpily dressed young woman that he did not notice police officer Ron Roy until he was right behind him.

Although the 32-year-old man was arrested on the misdemeanor charge, the man left after she talked him out of police have not ruled him out as a possiher apartment and she then called ble suspect in a sexual assault that was police.

suspect in that assault case, however, herself in. The man fled, she said.

officials that one is not long in coming. charged with malicious destruction of her \$9 for the gas, the woman told her house. her tank could only hold about \$8 worth One of the boys told police he had of gas. In addition, the woman said, she wrecked the mailboxes "just to let off already had some gas in the tank. day evening when her vehicle was

young hooligans who have been A breaking and entering was dollar's worth of gas. But the woman from Pontiac Trail. recorded in the city in 1978. Only four smashing garbage cans and knocking reported at the Novi Party Store along still maintained she had been over-

> had \$3 on the gas pump before she had The driver of the second car, Laura sion who said he spotted a car with Police responded to the scene in the started filling the tank. The girl, a Rowland of Wixom, was not injured. to. Thieves made off with an estimated

Wixom Police are currently seeking

The suspects were apprehended CD grant

ed Lake Police to stop a car matching federal funding of its One of the men was carrying the type that description on West Road just east fourth year Community benefits of an amateur crimebuster in and had cuts on his hand and arm. Wixom Police arrested the second grant, according to Assis-

house. The owner of the home told Wixom proval was finalized last youngster who had been smashing A woman who was asked to pay for Police he had left the back door unlock- week after the city had more gas than her car's gas tank could ed while he ran an errand. On retuning, received tentative condi-The woman said her husband had possibly hold held out at a Novi gas sta- he said an unfamiliar car passed him in tional approval several spotted two youngsters running across tion August 23 and uncovered a young his driveway. He found the door to the weeks earlier.

home standing open and reported a 32 In order to receive final youngsters fell and was grabbed by the The woman stopped at the station and caliber revolver and 12 guage double approval, the city had to

The name of the man was being

withheld pending arraignment at the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. In the sexual assault case reported several weeks ago, a woman in the

complex reported she was awakened by a stranger in the middle of the night who had climbed into her bed. She said

mplex, a woman reported a man Police report the man does not match entered through her screen window, but well with a composite made of the she fled to another room and locked

A Weberville woman was injured Fri- at \$50. Another worker at the station came struck from the rear as she was attemp-

Rosetta Watson was transferred to Ford Hospital by ambulance for treat-

an in-dash tape player led thieves in- the sauna and changing areas of the

The city of Wixom has Development Block

The \$160,000 grant ap-

established by the departban Development Among the criteria was to pass a fair housing ordinance; reprogram \$51,000 in senior citizen housing funds; begin a housing rehabilitation program; begin park and

road improvements; and have small businesses in the city adopt an affirmative action plan. In the last five weeks, the city has made significant progress to achieve all those HUD goals. reported at the complex several weeks In another incident reported at the \$75,000.0f its 1978-79 grant for housing rehabilitatio grants and loans, and another \$74,000 for park and road improvements.

Beachwalk peeper nabbed by police

Jack Hoffman's Column

Continued from 12-A

looking. But Genitti says they're important. "A lot of us couldn't get along without them."

Genitti trusts this middle man, confident that what he sells is "the best." It's from him that those shop owners, who do not want to visit Eastern Market themselves, purchase their goods by phone. It's delivered to their stores later.

There's a savings buying directly from the farmer, but for some this savings doesn't pay for the inconvenience and the cost of predawn trips to Detroit. For Genitti and others, on the other hand, the regular visits to Eastern are a plus.

"See that guy," he says, pointing to an old man perhaps in his late sevenities. "He's been coming down here for 30 years or more. He's retired now and isn't buying anymore, but he comes down just because it's a little like home to him."

"It's got atmosphere. Feel the excitement?" he asks. Indeed, but it's difficult to distinguish

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The sun's beginning to peek over the ur-ban horizon and the activity is rapidly disappearing when Genitti takes you to an Eastern meat processing plant (you would call it a slaughter house). The tour is interesting, but as you sit down for breakfast steak at an Eastern bar-restaurant you've suddenly lost part of your appetite.

"I used to come down here to buy all of my meat and then haul it back to the store. But carrying around half a cow is heavy work. Besides, dealing with meat people is a lot different than dealing with produce peo-

They speak a different language, figuratively, he explains. So now Genitti gets his meat fresh from

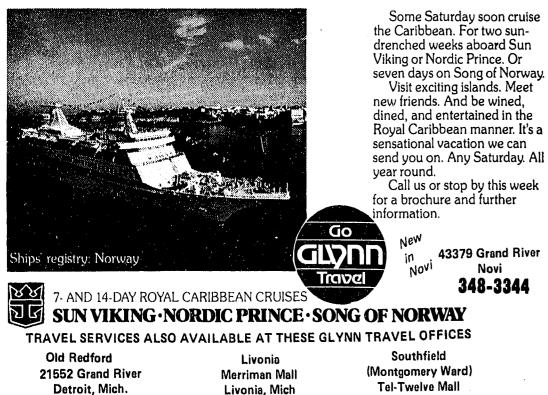
Eastern but he buys it through the middle It's 8 a.m. when you start for home.

Eastern has closed shop, although a relativey few farmers remain to sell directly to the public at retail prices.

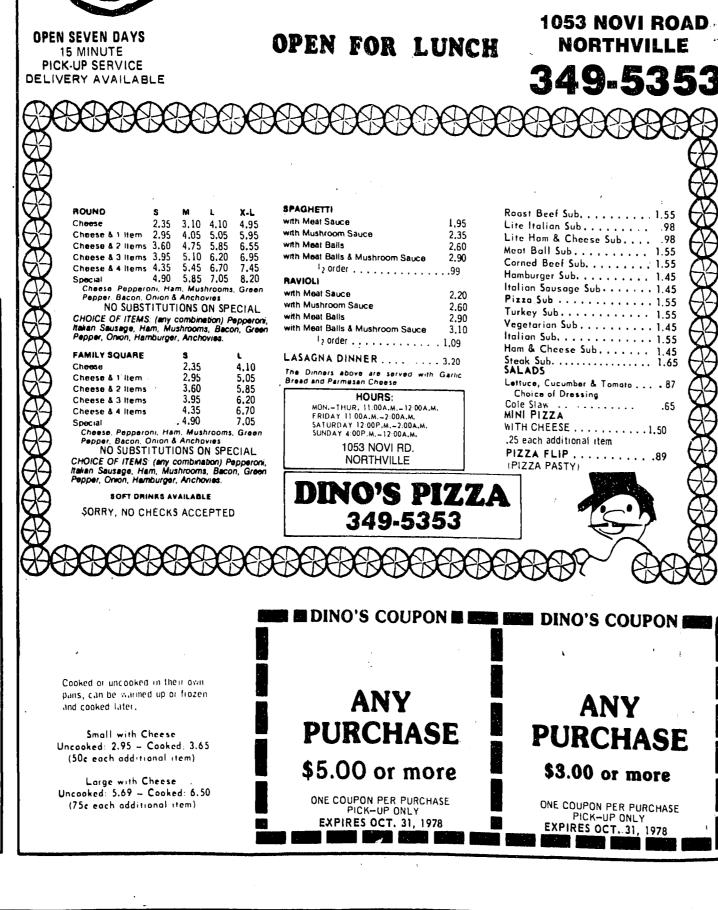
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We have a Caribbean vacation leaving Miami every Saturday.



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seller from buyer.

found carrying a revolver matching while the car was parked at the UAW Value on the tapes was placed at \$150 while damage to the car was estimated'

The bathhouse and refreshment out and gave the woman another ting to make a left turn onto Beck Road stand at the Finnish Summer Camp site on Sun Lake fell victim to a breaking and entering and vandalism last week Police were called to the area Thursday after it was discovered that the refreshment stand had been broken in-

> Recalled to the area on Saturday, police learned that vandals had pitches An unsuccessful attempt to remove bricks through windows on both sides of



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PURCHASE

Sports ... in The News

'Could be among best in state'

Edgington excited about '78 Vikings

ing all winter.

The man who said his 1977 varsity harrier squad was the best he's ever had in nine seasons may have to retract that statement, with another smile. The reason Edgington could be

nicknamed "Smiley" is obvious to anyone who has followed the Viking place finish in the Inter-Lakes Con- dent Darrell Jackson from Clarkston is cross-country scene. Edgington's 1977 crew finished third in the Inter-Lakes conference last season; placed three members on the all-Inter-Lakes squad; and at one time placed six runners under the 17:00 barrier in a three mile

And guess what? They're all back. All seven of the top 1977 Viking run- number two runner last season, but a ners are back for the 1978 campaign, leg injury kept him out of several meets

smiles when he considers this year's ing the spring track season shows he's possibilities.

ndon't win it, I'll be sadly disappointed." season. Owens, the only junior in the and see.

gazelles.

Walled Lake Central cross-country Chris Harrington, Kevin Atkinson, Junior Larry Creamer and Coach Harry Edgington has been smil- Bob Slais, Randy Piotroski, and Jim sophomore Rick Lengel return from the best fivesome he's ever seen and firmly believes that any one of them

pected to continue the pace that saw him dip into the 15:00's a few times last With all that cross-country strength, season.

But after that it'll be a dogfight for the number two spot. Piotroski was slated to be the group's after one of the most successful seasons and hampered his performance in in Viking history. And Edgington others. However, his performance durready to go full stride this fall.

"The season does indeed look promis- Atkinson and Slais will battle each ing," says the coach. "I'm looking for- other all season for what looks like the ward to a conference championship this number three spot, but each is capable year. We have the horses, and if we of winning more than one race this at the heels of the foursome all fall.

Owens. Better get a good look at the last year's squad, as does jayvee stanstarting line or you might not see these dout Larry Turner. Each should proguys. Edgington considers this quintet vide added depth by working as blockers behind the top five.

could beat the others on any given day. has a couple of other runners itching to Harrington paced the group most of the time in 1977, including a fourth crack the top seven, each with good possibilities of doing so. Transfer stuference meet. As a senior, he'll be ex- an experienced runner and looks good,

> it's no wonder that Edgington believes his 1978 squad will be viewed as one of the best in the state. And that's a pretty strong statement from a man who has vet to see his team practice this season.

> have summer jobs, but they've been running on their own. I haven't even seen some of them."

> who hasn't had even one team practice

be Central's greatest year. Just wait Horses maybe, but they run like group, will more than likely be nipping And how can you doubt that from a

And if that isn't enough, Edgington

"We won't be able to get together until school opens," he says. "The guys

That's a lot of confidence from a man

"I'm not worried," he says, "this will

man who smiles when he says it.



Warrior netters shoot to break .500 in 1978

With the aid of six returning starters, the Walled Lake Western girls tennis team will be shooting to top the .500 mark this season, a marked improvement over its 1977 record.

Gone are number two and three singles players Mary Jo Hayes and Paula Juszczyk, but top singles player Kim Spencer will return for one more year of competition. Spencer will most likely retain her number one ranking on the Warrior squad for the

1978 season. Also returning will be Karen Reeves, who held down the number four single spot as a freshman last year. As a sophomore, Reeves will probably move up to the number two position this season.

Sophomore Holly Spencer and junior Debbie Salisz teamed up at the number three doubles position last year as youngsters, and this season the duo may end up playing the number one post. Another doubles tandem, sophomore Beth

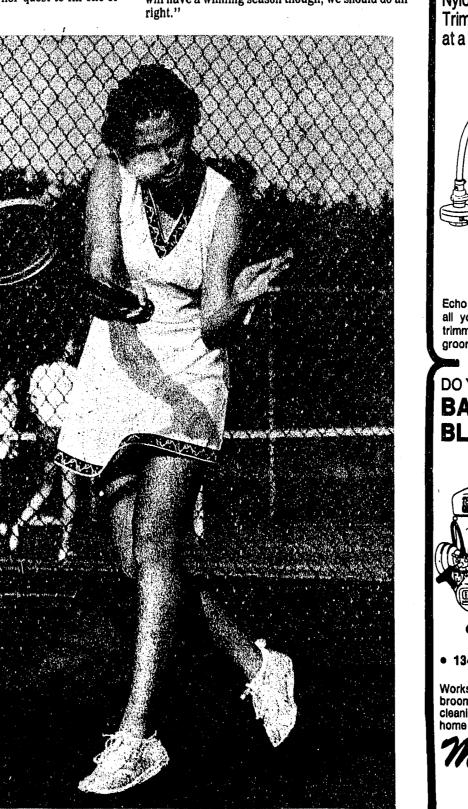
Mead and junior Alison Donigan, may split up this season if Mead succeeds in her quest to fill one of the vacant singles positions.

But Mead will have some competition for the vacant singles spots from senior Sharon Wilson and sophomore Cindy Kalhorn. The court trio will battle it out in challenge matches for the third and fourth singles rankings with the loser joining Donigan on the second doubles unit.

Western coach Noah Gregory noted a pair of bright prospects from last year's jayvee team who have a shot at a singles or doubles spot. Junior classmates Michelle Burrows and Rhonda O'Kragley will go head-to-head with the others in trying to nail down a position on the 1978 varsity.

According to Gregory, the Warriors should be an improved team on the courts this fall, but lack the strength and experience to challenge for the conference championship.

"I'd say we'll be better this year," said Gregory. "We've got most of our girls coming back, but we don't have many seniors. I'd like to see us finish second or third, and if we do it'll probably be on the strength of our juniors. I think we will have a winning season though, we should do all



Western's Kim Spencer will be back at number one singles this year





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Anglin wins open league playoffs

Anglin Earthmovers, capping a of a week that Anglin had beaten D & G Anglin, which breezed through the runs. Two of them were by Riley and season that saw them come from in a crucial game. One week earlier the winners' bracket of the double elimina- one each by Tom Celani, Ed Brown and behind to win the league crown, scored Earthmovers had rallied for an 18-12 tion playoff tournament without a Anglin. he game-winning run in their last turn victory that tied the two clubs for the serious challenge, never trailed in the In the Braden-Sutphin rout the at bat to beat D & G Heating, 5-4, for the Division A title on the last day of the finals.

It marked the third time in the span romped to an 18-0 triumph.

Sunday.

Novi open league playoff championship regular season, and in a special post- , But the game was a nip-and-tuck af-

season game held last Tuesday to deter- fair from the outset. mine the official divisional champ they Base hits by John Pantalone, Ed won the Division title with a regular

Late Copper Mug rally Fisher's leadoff single and an error in the top of the second. The Earthmovers went ahead by nips Frank's in finals three on Pantaione's two-run double in the bottom of the second, but that's the way it stayed until the fifth, when a two-out single by D & G's Ken Perpich second Jim Pentolino to make it 4-2.

Walled Lake's Copper Mug captured Copper Mug jumped out to an early 4the championship in the Wixom Over-30 0 lead on the strength of a three-run eague Monday night with a dramatic homer by Pat Ryerson and a solo shot 10-9 victory over Frank's Market.

The Copper Muggers led all the way the Mug unit were Ryserson, Spencer, in the contest until Frank's tied the Kaiser, and Bob Zurla who contributed score at 9-9 in the top of the seventh. two hits apiece.

scored Jim Pentolino to make it 4-2. by Jim Portell. Other strong hitters for and a sacrifice fly by Perpich.

Copper Mug, the third place team in easy time winning the title. Faced with by a whopping 18-5 margin. In round two, the Mugs outlasted second place Red Oaks, 13-12. That victory put the

Copper Mug in the finals against a team to emerge from the loser's bracket. "It's kind of strange," said Spencer. "Both of those teams beat us twice during the season to give us our four

losses." It was also ironic that the playof finalists, the third and fourth place teams, eliminated the first and second

place teams along the way. "I guess that was the way it was supposed to be," said Spencer, "and nobody is more happy than me that it

league will be forming in Novi this fall. joining the league should attend an Inter-Lakes tennis crown. organizational meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 14. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Novi at 26350 Novi Road.

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doubled him home to end it all.

* challenge Stevenson like we were last That one word could best sum up year, but we'll do more than hold our A seven-man adult touch football Walled Lake Central's girls' tennis own. team losses from a 1977 squad that With Debbie Cohler probably moving Any players or teams interested in came within one match of winning the up to number one singles, the door is wide open for three new singles Gone is number one singles player players. And Gruber will be the first Julie Wilson; number two singles tell you that girls are falling all over Parks and Recreation offices, located player Lynette Wilkoff; number four each other to win those spots. "It's too early to tell, but there are ingles player Lisa Zachman; and five-

Kathy Lambert, Kim Kassner, Cindy play doubles," he said. Long, Jenny Rody, and Linda Reindl experienced players from every sport. than eager to fill the vacant positions.

Only number three singles Debbie Cohler and number three doubles player Felicia Lambert will return to the Viking courts this season, but that doesn't mean the Vikings will be the if Viking assistant Tom Gruber is to be believed, the Central girls will make a serious challenge for the number two

spot this season. challengers. We're not strong enough to gives them a run for their money."

Viking golfers aim for. conference title in '78

Walled Lake Central golf coach the '77 team is junior Rick Sarles. Gerry Chapple hopes his 1978 golf squad Sarles could split up the pair of seniors can bring the school its sixth champion- and even challenge Younggren occaship trophy since 1969. sionally. According to Chapple, Sarles "They're going to have to beat us this has been playing as well as anybody so far this fall year," said Chapple, hoping the Vikings

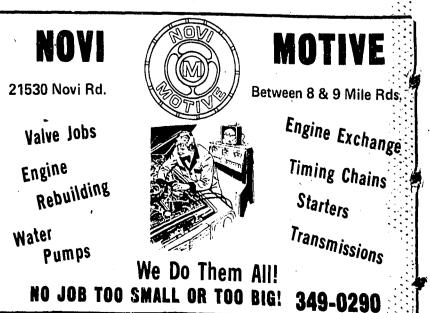
can win the Inter-Lakes title that last visited the school in 1976.

And Chapple's hopes might be close to reality as the Vikings appear to be one of the strongest teams in the league in 1978.

Heading the list of returnees is junior Jamie Younggren. As a sophomore, Younggren shot his way to a second consecutive all-conference rating. According to Chapple, Younggren has a good swing, is a good putter, and is a smart golfer. Certainly one of the top golfers in the county, Younggren should have his eye on the conference medalist

spot this year A couple of seniors should provide the

needed consistency in the Central game holes.





singled in the winning run. "It's strange," said winning manager first place VFW Post 3952, the Muggers Dick Spencer, "but those were the only sent the 14-1 team to the losers bracket two walks in the entire game."

After two walks in the bottom of the seventh. Copper Mug's Randy Kaiser the eight team league, didn't have any

playoff champs erupted for 10 runs in a fifth-inning outburst highlighted by Anglin's grand slam. Braden-Sutphin, Brown, Mike Riley and Dave Brown season mark of 15-1. gave Anglin a 2-0 lead in the first, but D D & G, meanwhile, came out of the & G cut the gap to one on Dennis loser's bracket to earn its spot opposite

three on Pantalone's two-run double in the bottom of the second, but that's the smothered Fisher's Sporting

Then, in the top of the seventh, D & G Hudson's (17-5) and Home Base (21-3), rallied to knot the score on a one-out though, to earn another shot at Braden walk to Pentolino, back-to-back singles in the losers' bracket finals. This time, by Bill Humphrey and Bob Buschant, they rallied for a 14-6 victory over tim After Doug Anglin singled to lead off in the last three innings. the bottom of the seventh, though,

division-leading hitter Dave Piotrowich Piotrowicz went 3-for-3 to pace the Robinson had a single and a double in winners in the finals while Pantalone four trips to the plate to lead Braden. and Dave Ward were both 2-for-2. In the final Divison A regular season Buschant and Watson were the only standings Anglin and D & G tied for players with two hits for D & G. Earlier in the tournament the Ear- while Home Base finished third at 9-7

thmovers had swept past J.L. Hudson's and Fisher's fourth at 8-8. In the Divi-(12-3), the Mustangs (17-6) and Braden- sion B standings Braden-Sutphin (15-1) Sutphin (19-5) to earn a spot in the wound up five full games ahead of the Their top power-hitting performance ahead of third-place Whirl-Wind, and came in the victory over the Mustangs, eight in front of the fourth-place Wiz the winners belted five home. Kids

Graduation losses big;* Viking netters aim high

They came up with victories over

Division B Champs, scoring all 14 runs

Watson, Fisher, Pentolino, Perpich

and Joe Randolf all had three hits each

to pace D & G in that one while Mick

first place with identical 13-3 records

second-place Mustangs (10-6), seven

sixths of the Viking doubles players seven girls after those singles spots, from last year's second place team. and some of them are going to have to The Minniebo sisters, Michelle and Lynn, junior Lisa Cooper, senior Sue

The Minniebo sisters and Cooper are the best bets from last year's jayvee squad, while Bem is participating in her first tennis campaign. But not to be forgotten are sophomores Pam Smith, Wendy doormat of the league. On the contrary, Wilson, and Brooks Pitts, as each is

listed as a possibility, but may end up playing doubles. "We're young overall," said Gruber, "and if we can hold our own in second, "You better believe it!" said Gruber. place this year. I'm sure we'll be able to "We're going to resign ourselves to se- challenge Stevenson next year. Heck, cond place and take care of all the we're the only team in the league that

> are senior Kary Owens and sophomor Greg Boone. Boone's best round was a 40 a year ago and Chapple would be delighted if he could shoot as well consistently this year. Owens, according to his coach, has excellent potential and could put it all together in his senior

sistency

place in the conference meet by just one stroke. Chapple feels that Central will and classmates Buddy Green and Brian be very strong in the top three posi-Norris will do just that. Green was a tions, especially with sixth place stroke or two better than Norris last regional finisher Younggren, followed season, averaging a solid 41 for nine by Green, Sarles, and Norris. "I think we might be the team to bea

Another promising letterman from this year," he says.

Northville girls topple Novi in pigtail tournament

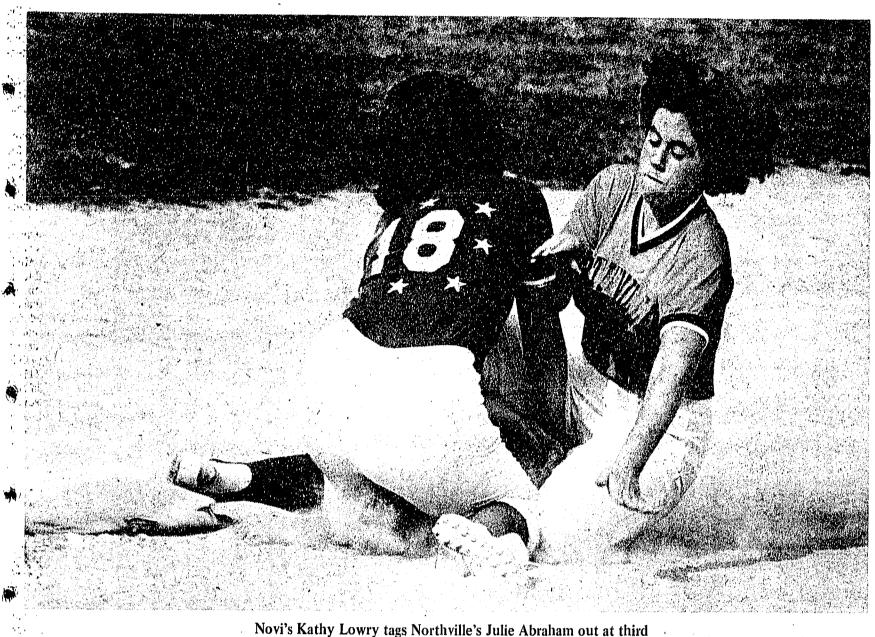
Northville's All-Star softball girls championship last Saturday and Sunwere more than a little convincing over day. the weekend. They were awesome.

named to the All-Tournament team, a runs or more, including their 12-3 vic- deficit and scored all 12 of their runs in Kurzawa, Phillips and Abraham all club made up of the top talent from Nor- tory over North Farmington in Sunthville's senior softball league breezed day's championship tilt. to the annual Novi girls' tournament Walled Lake and Novi were both

eliminated in earlier rounds. Led by four players who were later tion tourney and won all four by five bounced back from an early two-run five in the seventh. the last five innings.

zawa and singles by Abraham, Sandy thville. In Saturday's opener the Nor- Grubb's squad lost 6-0 to Northville and Sparked by the hitting of Kathy Flannigan and Cheryl Stasak to take thville girls, behind Abraham's pit- 6-4 to North Farmington. The Northville girls played four Phillips, Julie Abraham and tourna- the lead for good. They added two more ching and Phillips' hitting, had blanked Marshann Hensley went 3-for-4 and games in the six-team, double elimina- ment MVP Kim Kurzawa, Northville runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and the Farmington club, 5-0.

went 3-for-4 to pace the winners. Trailing 2-1, Northville scored three North Farmington's only previous times in the fourth on a double by Kur- loss in the tourney had also been to Nor-





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Two other returnees from last year

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"We should be very competitive through our first four people," said Chapple, "and we should challenge Waterford and Stevenson for the crown: I think we can beat them both, with con-

Central finished third overall in the conference last season, but missed first

against Howell, 17-1, before losing to mitted nine errors, though, in their loss Northville (15-4) and North Farmington to Northville. (10-6) in its next two outings.

Sobkow 2-for-5 as Novi exploded for behind for good in the second. Hensley coasted against Howell.

faltered at the end of the game.

runs in the last three innings while from Walled Lake. Novi, which got two hits apiece from Other girls named to the All-Star Sue Beall and Lori Tuck, closed with team included Julie Abraham. three in the seventh.

ed by the two tournament finalists. Patty Lysaught and Stacy Smith (North After opening with a big 8-3 victory over Farmington); Cynthia Pink and Cathy South Farmington, the defending Wallace (South Farmington); and

had two doubles to pace the win over Novi, meanwhile, won its opener South Farmington. The local girls com-

In the North Farmington defeat they Kathy Lawry went 2-for-4 and Tracy took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but fell

nine runs in the fourth inning and again had three hits and two doubles while Lori Moser went 2-for-4. After trailing all the way in their After the title game an All-Star team

second-round loss to Northville, the was chosen, with Novi placing three local girls took a 3-0 lead in the first inn- girls on it and Walled Lake two. The ing against North Farmington but then Novi All-Stars were Tracy Sobkow, Sue Beall and Lori Tuck while Lori Moser North Farmington scored all 10 of its and Marshann Hensley were selected

Stephanie Colovas, Kim Kurzawa and Walled Lake's hopes were also dash- July Orr (Northville); Denise Giroux, tourney champions, coach Jack Jackie Cahill and Kim Brant (Howell).



Yuhn leads Warriors in '78 cross country; Coach McAuliffe happy

4-B-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, August 30, 1978

Walled Lake Western will be missing half of its one-two punch as it enters the 1978 cross-country campaign. But that doesn't seem to worry Coach Dan McAuliffe very much.

"John Yuhn will have to get along without Mike Mayes this season," said McAuliffe, "but we're hoping to give him a lot more support overall." Mayes, a 1978 graduate, will continue

his running at Western Michigan University this fall, seemingly leaving Western Six champion John Yuhn all alone at the front of the pack. But not so, says McAuliffe.

"Steve Sutherland, John Dewey, and Todd Feller should all push him this season," said the coach. "They really came on at the end of last season and I'm expecting them to run in the 16's this year

Sutherland and Dewey, both juniors, were the team's third and fourth finishers in the Western Six Conference meet last year, while sophomore Feller is improving fast

But the Warriors lost more than just Mike Mayes to last June's graduation. Varsity runners Dave Wilcox, Dave Fairchild, Les Garippee, and Pat Swart have all left the Western ranks, leaving holes that will probably be filled with last year's junior varsity standouts.

Fred Mikkola, who saw some varsity experience last season, is expected to be the leader of the group and should run fourth or fifth this year. Senior Jeff Ford and sophomore Dave Sherwood will also battle to finish fifth for the

Warriors. "We should be stronger team-wise," said McAuliffe. "We'll be bunched together more instead of all strung out. I'm really looking forward to the

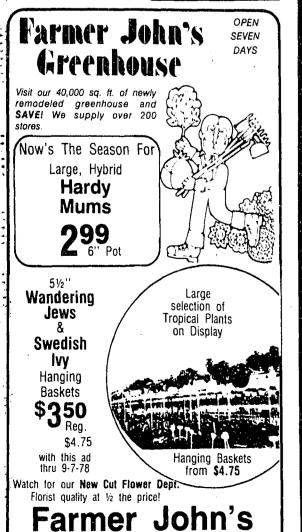


Western's John Yuhn leads the way Bendick runs

Ken Bendick, 38, of Walled Lake, was among the 1400 runners participating in the 10-mile Bobby Crim Marathon in Flint last Saturday. Bendick completed the fund-raising run for the Special Olympics in just under two hours. According to his wife, it was the first time he had ever run in a marathon.

Meeting slated A general meeting for the Inter-Lakes Pigtail League is scheduled for Thursday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake Western cafeteria. Election of officers and by-law changes are on the agenda for this meeting. All interested persons should attend.

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McAuliffe's 1977 squad finished fourth in the Western Six, while John Yuhn claimed the conference title with an excellent clocking of 15:51. "I'm looking for John to be one of the better runners in the county this season," said McAuliffe. "He has the potential to win the regional, and I'm hoping he'll go pretty far. "I'm looking for the whole team to go further than we did last year. Last year

we were counting on our seniors and it was our younger kids that came, through. This year we've still got those kids and I think we'll do allright."

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Compton's Fagerlie issues challenge to Colonels

think his AC Compton softball club is recent seasons. ready to take on the Detroit Caesars.

Union Lake Colonels," says Compton's Burt's crew. Compton's, comprised of manager. "Max Burt is in trouble and I half of the York's Pavilion team, three whink he knows it."

Apparently Fagerlie thinks he has Pump teams, blasted Emmett Swope finally bested the successful Colonel Lounge 23-2 Sunday night, manager in a friendly feud that stems Compton's pulled an old Colonels

?78 Western golf

will be uncertain

Despite the fact that his Walled Lake Western golf team features all-Western Six golfer Randy

"We have lots of question marks," he says,

Dixon and three other returning lettermen, Coach

John Fundukian feels 1978 will be a questionable

"and those are hard to predict. I think we'll have a

anybody.

73 over the summer.

excellent short game.

decent team, but we're not going to scare

Fundukian lost only a pair of golfers off his 1977

fifth place Western Six unit. Solid golfer Jim

Seefeld was a victim of last June's graduation and

Dixon, the foursome should provide experience and

stability in comparison with 1977's youthful squad.

the conference meet to earn runner-up medalist

honors. He has already carded a very fine round of

But the four returners are no slouches. Led by

Dixon, as a sophomore in 1977, carded a 79 in

Senior Mark Zachary holds the distinction of

being the team's only upperclassman, and Fun-

dukian sees him as a good, steady golfer with an

Kish. Lorang outshot Kish in the conference meet last year, but both are rated even by Fundukian.

his eyes on several golfers, anyone of whom could

fill that all-important fifth spot. No less than six

members of the 1977 jayvee unit are vying for the

Golden and sophomores Art Kranites, Fred Miller,

dukian hedged on exactly who has the edge, the

probabilities point to Graycheck, Kranites, and

"We'll probably end up with two or three de

cent golfers," said the coach, "but that won't be

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and Mike Turner are the hopefuls. Although Fun-

Juniors Tom Gill, Jim Graycheck, and Joe

two open positions on the varsity this season.

And, after the returning four, Fundukian has

A couple of junior lettermen who hope to better their scores this season are Wade Lorang and Scott

junior John Scott has moved out of the district.

And from their opening game in the Waterford fall league, the AC Compton "I've got a team that can beat the boys appear more than ready to handle players from S & H Fabricators, and

To listen to Mike Fagerlie, you'd from the two squads sharing players in trick by scoring heavily in the first inn- "You can tell Max Burt that we're the big gun. The jovial player-coach once as pitcher Jim Mattick picked up ing and then coasting for the win in five ready," grinned Fagerlie. crossed the plate before poor old Emmett even got to bat.

> smacked one in going four-for-four. appearances

Rick McIntosh belted a pair of place finish and playoff championship. homers for Compton, while Paul Imhoff In the quick three game playoff tour- His shot provided the spark for York's 'rotten' single. nament, York's bumped The Other to overcome a 10-4 deficit. olavers from the Copper Mug and Town Buff Martin was another Comptonite Place 8-4 behind Buff Martin's homer in Shurmer tallied three hits in three plate Martin homered twice in the 15-11 win, & Gravel. Buff Martin and Rick Baker tell him that."

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belted a homer of his own and batted in his third playoff win.

but Fagerlie likes to think of himself as each homered twice and Paul Allen

innings. Fifteen Compton runners Before Fagerlie formed his baby five runs in the victory over Reel Inn. But getting back to reality, Fagerlie powerhouse, he was busy guiding his Fagerlie must've appeared to be a did not hit a home run in York's 8-7 York's team to a Waterford Open first weak hitter, as the Reel Inn pitcher in- opening fall season win over Pontiac tentionally walked a batter to face him. Lake Inn. All he could manage was one

"But you tell Max Burt I've got a Fagerlie homered again in the 14-2 team that can beat him," says the going four-for-four, while Mark the opening round. In the second game championship win over Ingamells Sand spunky manager of Comptons. "You Are you out there Max'



Larger squad, but Novi x-country still uncertain

Call it cautious optimism ping up the Southeast Conference with graduation and two juniors to jobs from And he just keeps on getting better. his 1978 Novi cross country squad. No, its '77 contingent, giving this year's he isn't even necessarily expecting a crew a fairly new look. winning season.

6-B-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, August 30, 1978

But so far, he says ever so carefully, the Wildcats seem a little bit stronger - stronger than they have in quite a while — and that can only be good news for a cross country program that's been juniors. struggling to get off the ground ever since it began.

"This is about the best we've looked in several years," Norgren, the only captain will be running his final season coach Novi's had since starting cross with the local high school harriers this we're going to be more represen-

Norm Norgren isn't figuring on mop-termen, though. Novi lost one senior to two years ago and 20th in 1977.

Among the newcomers are a varsity basketball player, a girls' track freshman, a small but quick sophomore, and a pair of hopeful But the Wildcat most other con-

ference coaches will be watching out Park). for this year is three-year letterman Jeff Johnston. Novi's returning team

"He's just a great young man with a Also coming back is Paul Young, the mer. that this should be his best year yet. who'll be seeking his fourth varsity let-Johnston, who currently holds school ter in cross country. distance runner, a promising track records in both the mile and two But while the rest of the team will be mile runs, kept in shape over the sum- green this fall, Norgren sees some good long distance races (a 10-mile run at as a "surprisingly good attitude." Belle Isle and a 3.5-mile jaunt at Hines The only other senior on the squad so with it," says Norgren.

Spielman, the team's number two run- get in shape for the cage season.

far is Louis Balogh, a starting forward Novi's other three returning let- with the Wildcat varsity basketball

Norgren

The other two runners out are meet.

sophomores Dave Alton and Ann Prine. stride, according to Norgren.

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Only four of the 10 are returning let- both years as well - he finished 35th his third year with the Wildcats as is extremely well," Norgren says, noting girls' track squad as a freshman and is 🦛 Glenn Caudell, who came on excepthat Balogh has also been shooting out to stay in shape for next spring. She tionally strong at the end of last season. hoops about six hours a day this sum- ran both the mile and two mile, and while she may be the first Novi girl to great attitude," Norgren says, adding only other runner besides Johnston Juniors on the team include Price ever win a cross country letter if she Fritz and Dan Shelton, who also appear stays with the team there are several to be "doing pretty good," according to other girls already competing on other. SEC teams.

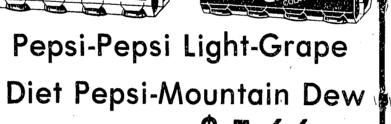
One of his top young prospects is The Wildcats open their season at mer and finished second in a pair of potential among his newcomers, as well Brian Jordan, a freshman. "He looks Riverview Gabriel Richard in a nonlike he's going to be super, if he sticks conference match-up September 9. Last year they finished eighth in the SEC

Novi's home cross country course is termen are also seniors. Todd team last winter, who's coming out to Alton is short, but has a good-looking Hines Park in Northville, off Edward Hines Drive between Six and Sevent



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The Indians who occupied this area before white settlement naturally had given their own names to the Michigan geography, and of these countless remain, sometimes in the original but usually in a corrupted form.

Manistique is the misspelling of the word monistique, the Ojibwa word for vermillion and the name given to the river there.

Muskegon (from Masquignon, meaning marshy river), Saugatuck (meaning river's mouth for its location at the mouth of the Kalamazoo River), nd Kalamazoo (meaning mirage or reflecting fiver) and Paw Paw (from fruit that grew along the river) are a few towns in southwestern Michigan that reflect the Indian hertiage.

Dead River in Marguette County was Djibismanitou-sibi, or river of the spirits of the dead to the Indian, Riviere du Mort to the French, from which it got its present name. The Indians gave the mane because they believed the mists rising from the river conveyed the souls of the departed.

Cohoctah in Livingston County (unknown origin), Copemish in Manistee County (meaning big beech tree), Dowagiac in Cass County (meaning foraging ground) are three other places given dian names.

The names of Indian chiefs survive as labels for numerous Michigan cities including Pontiac, Tecumseh, Okemos, Petoskey (actually from Petosega, Chippewa Indian Chief), Good Hart (near Petoskey, actually not a chief but a brother of me. His name Good Heart was misspelled by the St office and never corrected).

White settlers, like the Indians, often named places for their natural characteristics. Thus Green Oak, Walled Lake (because places along its shore had the appearance of having been walled by man or by a drift deposit or by action of water and ice),

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Correction In the July 23 issue of the Sliger Home

the Nature Center at Ken-

Newspapers three young women pictured painting lockers in a South Lyon school were identified as students. They are actually employees of the school district. We apologize for the error.



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and Holly (from the holly that grew naturally on the hillsides) The French, of course, traversed this land

before the English and Americans and thus left their mark on Michigan geography, not the least of which is Detroit from the French word for straits.

Other towns with French names include DeTour in Chippewa County, Eau Claire (from sparkling clear water in local creek), Ecorse (from Riviere aux Ecorces or Bark Creek. Indians obtained bark for canoes and wigwams from trees along river), River Rouge (meaning red river) If white settlers couldn't come up with an original name they often borrowed from places

elsewhere in the world. Thus several townships in Wayne County received their strangely inappropriate oriental names. When officials in the county set about naming several of the townships they recommended the names Lima and Richland. But because there was at the time regulations forbidding the use of names already used elsewhere the officials had to come up? with others.

Feeling that no one had borrowed names from China officials decided on Nankin and Pekin. Canton Township later received its name similarly. Pekin was eventually changed to Redford (for the ford of the Rouge or red river).

Hamburg Township was named for the German hometown of early Livingston County justice of the peace, postmaster, and choir leader Ferdinand Grisson

Other towns named for foreign places include Cranbrook (from village in Kent, England), Bath in Clinton County (from Bath, England) Caro in Tuscola County (shortened form of Cairo, Egypt), and Holland.

If you assumed that Brighton, Athens (in Calhoun County), and Livonia were honoring foreign cities you are mistaken. All of these towns were named for New York State towns from which the early settlers emigrated.

Similarly, China, in St. Clair County, was nam ed by an early resident who had lived in China Township, Kennebec County, Maine.

People, foreign and domestic, past and present were commonly honored. Cities so named include Adrian (after Roman Emperor Hadrian). Napoleon, Cadillac, DeWitt (after DeWitt Clinton governor of New York), Dearborn (General Henry Dearborn), Wayne (General Anthony Wayne), Yp-

silanti (Greek war of independence hero Demetrius Ypsilanti). Benton Harbor (Thomas Hart Benton, Missouri senator who fostered Michigan plea for statehood), Constantine, Hamtramck (Colonel John Francis Hamtramck who served under Anthony Wayne), and Marshall (Chief Justice John Marshall).

Of course settlers managed to get themselves immortalized by putting their own name on the map. Among these names are Wixom (Abijah Wixom), and Whitmore Lake (Luke Whitmore). More often, however, the settlers named towns

after friends, wives, daughters or sweethearts. Howell was named by an earlier settler Flavius Crane for either New York friend Thomas Howell, or Howell's sister.

Pinckney was named by William Kirkland, an early settler, for his brother, New York attorney Charles Pinckney Kirkland. Charlotte, Alma, Mio were named for either a

wife or daughter of a town founder, Some towns earned their name by reputation. Local tradition, for example, blames brawling

by and with drunken Indians for the name, Hell, in southwest Livingston County Whiskey Creek in Oceana County got its name from an early merchant who lived in a house-store above a creek. Legend had it that the merchant had only one barrel of whiskey on hand in the fall, managed to sell three over the winter, and still had two left in the spring. Locals suspected the creek

had something to do with the surplus. Honky Town in Lenawee County earned its name from the Hungarian immigrants who first settled there. Ironically, by 1940 this town became a colony for Mexican migrant workers from Texas,

The "battle" for which Battle Creek was named was between two Indians and two members of an early surveying party. Bad Axe in Huron County was named by

surveyors who found a well-used axe in an abandoned hunter's cabin there.

Climax in Kalamazoo County was thus named where the settlers who considered it the climax or the end





of their search for a place to settle.

Several legends surround the name Novi including the popular belief tht it was derived from the sixth stop on the stagecoach ride from Detroit (Number six, or, in Roman numerals, No. VI). However, there is very little to support this. All

that is known is that Mrs. J. C. Emery made the suggestion of the name in 1830. Where she got the inspiration for the name, however, remains secret. Maybe it was like Lake Orion which seems to

have gotten its name for no reason at all except that it was "short, easy to write, and altogether lovely." Then there are the names that are fairly ob-

Milford is derived from the mill and the ford on the Huron River and Pettibone Creek. After Plymouth Township was split in 1831 the new township to the north was named, naturally, Northville.

South Lyon is logically in the southern part of Lyon Township (Lyon Township was named for Lucius Lyon, an member of the state legislature). Some towns had several names before settlers found one they like.

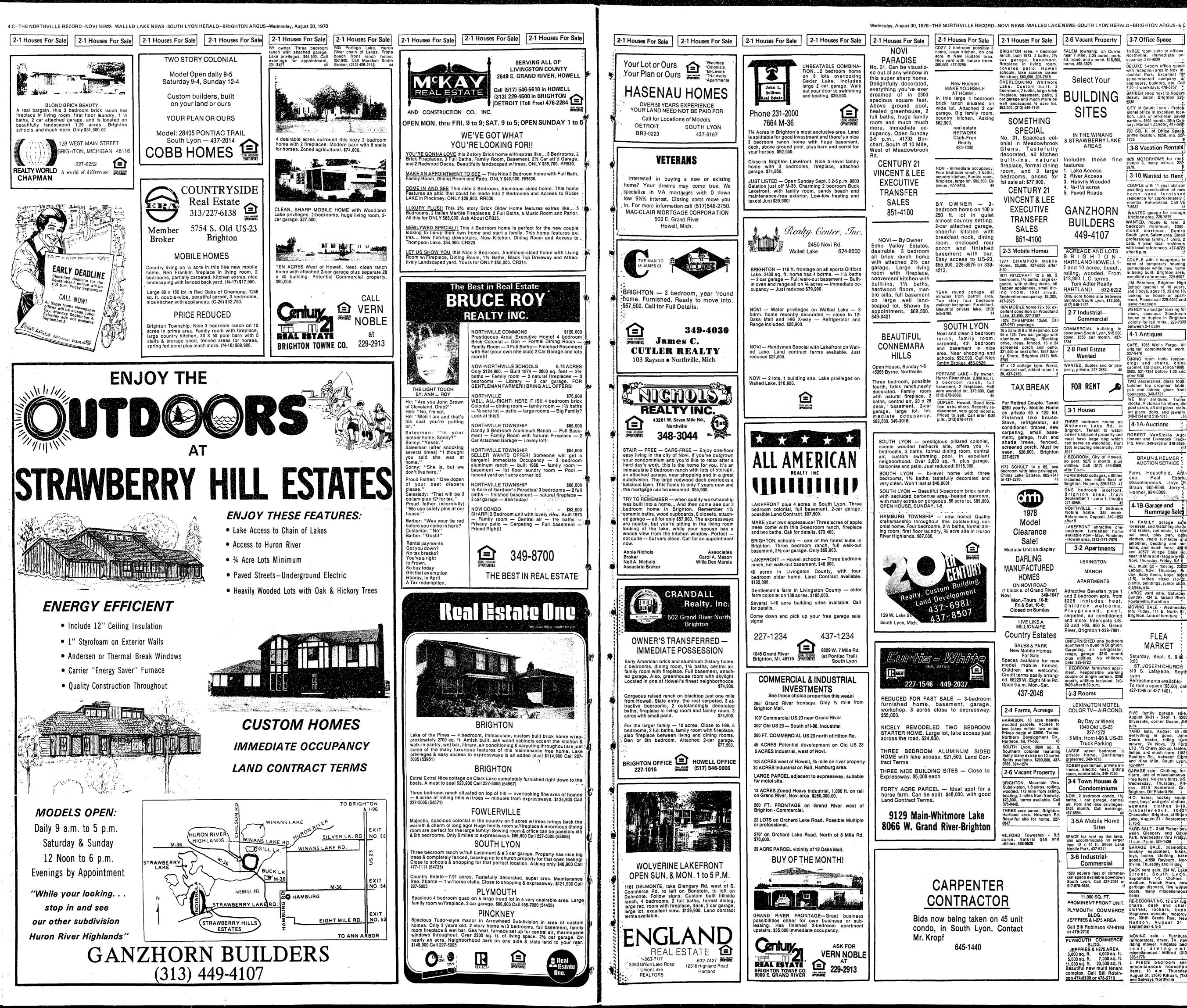
Belle Isle originally was called Rattlesnake Island. This dubious name was changed to another equally unattractive name, Hog Island, after hogs were put on the island to kill the snakes. Finally in 1845 is was named Belle Isle in honor of Belle (Isabelle) Cass, daughter of Lewis Cass, governor of the territory.

Birmingham was known by various names including Piety Hill (supposedly after enthusiastic Methodist preacher prayed it might become "hill of piety"). Finally it was called Birmingham after the English industrial town in the hopes for an industrial future.

Michigan, incidently, does not have any monopoly on peculiar names. One store owner in Missouri applied for a postal listing under the name "Excelsior." That was turned down because the title was already claimed in Missouri. The store owner wrote back saying any name would do, as long as it was "different or peculiar." Thus, Peculiar, Missouri,







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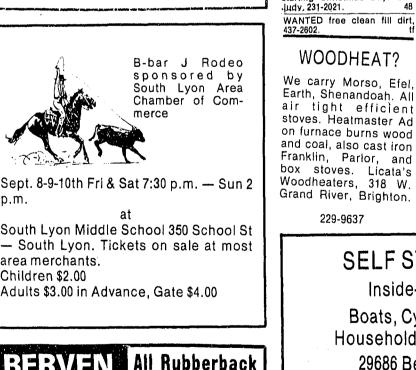
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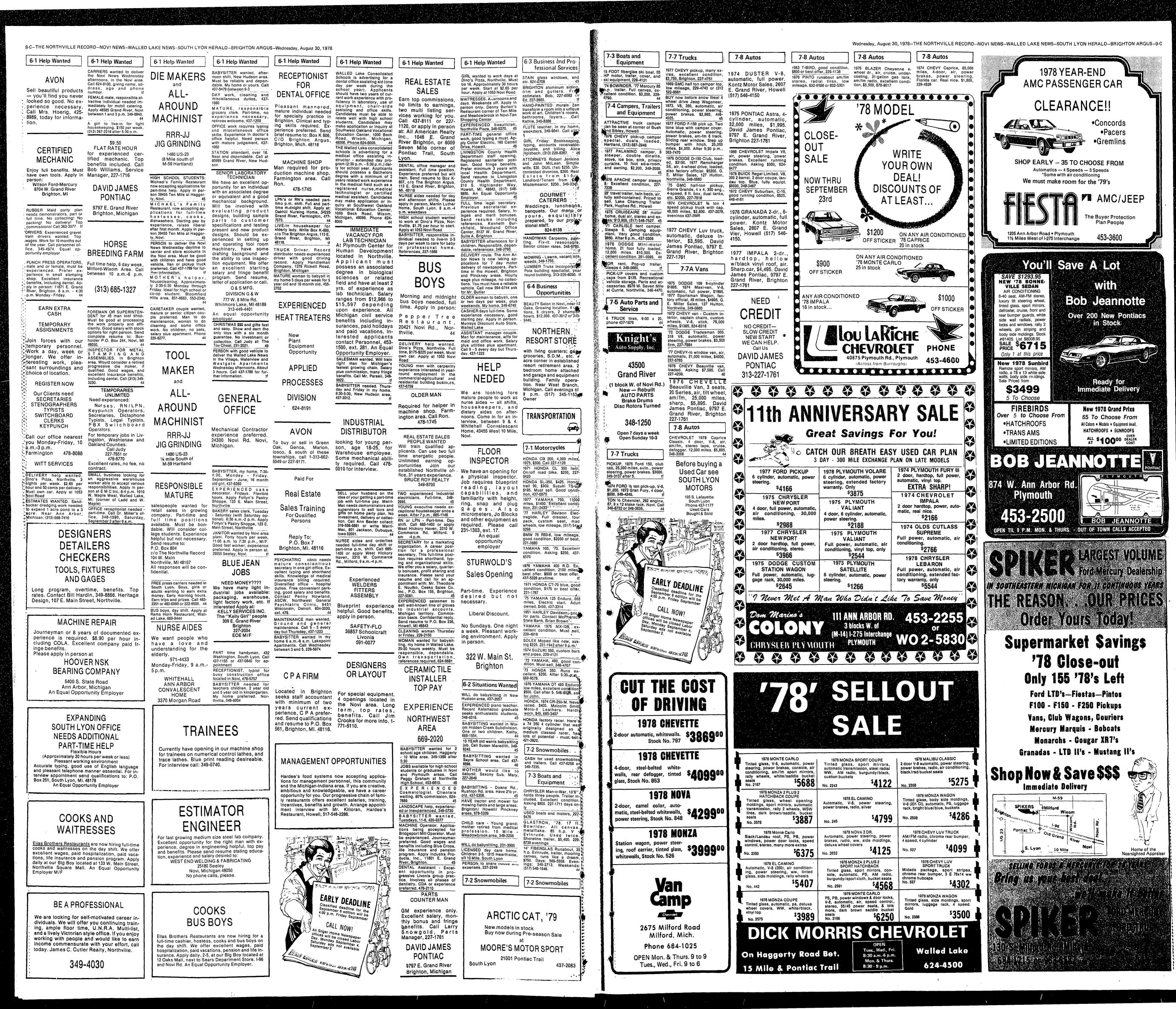
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10-C--THE NORTHVILLE RECORD--NOVI NEWS--WALLED LAKE NEWS--SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS--Wednesday, August 30, 1978

7-8 Autos 71 OLDS Cutlass 350 Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air. \$600. After (p.m., 437-0604 '70 PONTIAC Cataline ust, Florida car, \$625. After 5:30 p.m., 669-9578. 1978 MERCURY Zephyr Z-7, ow mileage, exec loaded, must sell, 349-6728. 46 1976 CATALINA 4-dr., air, vinyl roof. Has never been in a Michigan winter. 29,000 miles. \$3,695. David 227-5765 James Pontiac, 9797 E. '78 BUICK LeSabre Custo Grand River Brighton 227-1761

1976 FORD Granada, 8-cylinder, 4-door, vinyl roof, air, asking \$2500. 227-6673 even-'72 CHARGER, am-fm stereo, automatic, mags, good tires, 400 Mgm, no rust, \$1050 or t est offer. 546-3898 after 3:30 1969 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 9

passenger, good mechanical condition, 229-5741 1973 PONTIAC Lemans, air, power steering, power brakes, 229-4121 1976 GRAND PRIX, burgundy,

white vinyl top, white pinstrip-ing, Rally Sport mags, radial tires, am-frn stereo, bucket seats, red velour interior, 350 Beautiful carl 44,000 miles, 878-6834 1975 PACER, owner, 6-cyl., automatic, am radio, under-coated, steel belted tires,

\$1650, 348-9853 1974 PONTIAC 9- Auto Selvage and Parts. (517, 546-4111, passenger wagon CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Catalina, air, loaded, nice car, \$4600. (313) 632-7713 sharp, \$2,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. 1975 DODGE 4-door Royale Grand River, Brighton

227-1761
 '71
 MAVERICK, 38,000
 miles, 4595
 4826

 needs some body work, \$300, 229-2788
 '73 EL
 '73 EL
 1977 T-BIRD, 36,000 miles, front end damage. Make offer, most ontions, excellent cond

349-1558 '74 VEGA station wagon, automatic, radio, new exhaust system and tires, luggage rack, 37,000 miles, \$795, 349-

'73 MONTEGO MX. 2 door bronze, Ziebart. \$1295 or best offer. (517) 546-6770 1970 DODGE Polara passenger station wagon. One

owner, new transmission. \$800. Call after 6 p.m., 349-0782 JOHN MACH FORD '76 HORNET Hatchback, 3 speed, power steering and brakes, air, \$2050, 348-1761. 44 1974 MERCURY Montego 73 FORD, good winter automatic, air, am-fm, full power. \$1,300, 349-7098 1972 MUSTANG MACH | 351 feveland. Automatic, air, am-

, power steering, power akes. \$2,000, 349-7098 1\$69 GTO Judge, \$4000 i sted. Must sell - sacrifice! \$2100, 363-9364

Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-

rtation. \$750, 229-9353 1975 PONTIAC Astra, good 1976 PONTIAC Catalina, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm 8track stereo, cruise, trailer

package, deluxe interior, \$8,000,632-7648 1975 NOVA, 4-dr., six cylinder automatic. 878-6708, Pinckney GADILLAC '78 Sedan Coupe deVille, triple blue, vinyl roof, wire discs, cruise control, level control, loaded. \$9,000,

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4150 769 CHEVY Nova, 2 door, automatic, power steering, new tires, clean conditio 7,000 actual miles. \$900, 229-

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1978 PONTIAC TRANS 1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 AM, loaded, with T-top, miles, \$7,495. David James Pontiac. oondition, \$1,700. Brighton 9797 E. Grand River, 227-7410 Brighton 227-1761

> 1975 MUSTANG II Ghia, fully loaded, 40,000 miles, \$2700 or best offer, 349-6394 '74 CHEVY Malibu. AM-FM, air, swivel buckets, under-coated, tan, 57,000 mlles. Asking \$1,400, 227-1887

1966 FORD station wagon. Exceptionally clean transporta-tion. \$175, 348-3299 1978 T-Bird, 9500 miles, stored air, cruise control, luxury in terior, \$6395, 348-2246 '78 CUTLASS, Supreme

45 automatic, power brakes, rea 71 CHEVY wagon, new tires, window defroster, \$3100, 420-1eeds reapirs, best offer, 231-

1973 CADILLAC 4-dr. 1977 PONTIAC Phoenix hardtop DeVille, 53,000 4-dr, power steering, miles (1-over) \$2,345. automatic, 4-cylinder, David James Pontiac, economy. Kontz Motor 9797 E. Grand River,

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Wednesday, August 30, 1978–THE NORTHVILLE RECORD–NOVI NEWS–WALLED LAKE NEWS–SOUTH LYON HERALD–BRIGHTON ARGUS–11-C



HADLEY'S, a store featuring fine fashions for women, has opened a new location in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. It is the thirteenth store and the first major mall venture for the Livonia-based company which is now in its twelfth year of operations.

Hadley's also has locations in Livonia, Trenton, Warren, Mt. Clemens, Rochester, Troy, Southfield, Farmington, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Monroe, and Ypsilanti. The Twelve Oaks Store is located on the upper level near J.L. Hud-

Store manager Alice Ax (above) reports that Hadley's features fine fashions for women, including some designer fashions. Brand names include Evan Picone, Jones of New York, and Liz Claybourne. The store also carries clothing by Pandora, Modern Junior, Panther, Mushroom, Fay's Closet, Shawn Originals, Midnight Lady, Morning Lady, Samuel Blue, and TWCC.

Mrs. Ax says the new store also has an unbelievable coat department and carries fine accessories including jewelry by Napier and Trifari

Mrs. Ax is a longtime Northville resident.

EILEEN CHARNAS has joined the staff of Norwood Realtors at 41638 Ten Mile in Novi.

Mrs. Charnas stated that she and her husband consider the Novi-Northville area a perfect climate for raising children and enjoy the neighborly atmosphere. She said the sense of community and the ac-Livities available for the family drew them to the area. Mrs. Charnas is an artist who exhibited charcoal portraits at the

recent Northville Sidewalk Sale and Art Fair. She also exhibits at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. She is a former teacher who understands the needs of families with

children for a livable home in a friendly community.

PERRY DRUG STORES, Inc., said its 55th drug store and another of its "expanded drug store shopping experience stores" opened Friday (August 25) on Cooley Lake Rd. in Union Lake.

In addition to a complete pharmacy section, the new store also will contain the 16th of the auto-home centers Perry has been putting into its stores since August, 1976, said Jack A. Robinson, a board chairman and president.

Poets Corner

Sniff, Snort & Stumble

- There is a young park in old Novi called Lakewood where late in the evening
- young folks gather to buy tea and have drink. And so as not to be old fashioned for that would be crass
- they sprinkle their glass all over the grass in an effort to arouse suspicion
- Sam Paco Mother Earth Replies
- "Be still, and know that I am God."
- With blue overall— (# The seedlings of May Decay with the Fall.

I think.

"Why must you, my Mother? Must everything be killed?" "Of course," She replied, "Be silent, be still."

c Lotus Lyrics 1978

The hearses crawl along while man is rushing past but they both get there



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The 10,000 square foot Union Lake unit, which formerly housed a supermarket, will bring to 38 the number of new stores the Pontiacbased drug chain has opened since going public in 1973. Perry over the next two months plans to open its first stores in Saginaw and Bay City, Robinson said.

NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S second annual golf classic is planned Tuesday, September 5 from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Bay Pointe Country Club. The non-profit event that proved so popular last year, includes everything from unlimited golf, breakfast, lunch and dinner, tropies and door prizes, is sponsored by the Chuck Muer restaurant located at 41122 West Seven Mile Road in Northville.

Tickets may be obtained at Northville Charley's. Persons wishing additional information nay call 349-9220.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK'S Board of Directors has declared a 35 cents per share quarterly dividend, according to Chairman and President Warren H. Eireman.

This dividend will be payable October 2 (1978) to shareholders of record on September 20. The largest bank headquartered in Oakland County, Community

National operates 28 offices in Oakland and Macomb counties. Its main office is located at 30 North Saginaw Street in downtown Pontiac.

JOHN CALLAGHAN, 31, of 21856 Cumberland, Northville, has been appointed sales manager of Exotic Rubber and Plastics, Farmington Hills.

Exotic Rubber and Plastics is a distributor Parker Hannifin hydraulics. Polymer plastics and other industrial items. Exotic manufacturers rubber and plastic

components for the automotive, material handling and business machine industries. Six salesmen are employed in branches in Farmington, Jackson and Freeland, Michigan. The company was established in 1964 and employees 62 people. Further expansion is planned in 1979.

Callaghan has been with the organization since 1970.

OTTO NATZEL has returned to the Novi office of Rymal Symes Company. Natzel had spent the past several months assisting the opening of Rymal Symes newest office in West Bloomfield. He is approaching the Million Dollar mark

in sales for this year and hopes to surpass his previous outstanding sales achievements. In announcing Natzel's return, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president, said that he is "extremely pleased to have such a valuable member of his staff back on the team

in the Novi office."

418 JOHN CALLAGHAN



OTTO NATZEL

SALE PRICES of existing homes in Michigan and other North Central states are moving to catch up to those in other areas, reports the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR). Prices in these states historically have been lower than those in the

Remembering

I remember the secret yearnings the pleasures the moments of fulfillment

They awaken my senses to beauty that is only found within.

Growing... purposely, I cannot stop time. But will travel willingly upon that solitary road which leads me ..

my tightly packed knapsack of memories to venture forth

and find my way about...

to stop and recollect the moments



Yellow upon green,

-Raghudas (Robbie Clarke)

Hearses



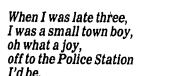
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There was a policeman there. a young officer I'm told. who took a liking to me,

when I was three years old. He would put me on his horse and walk me back home,

talking and laughing all the way, with an occasional scold for the way I would roam and steal away from home.

He was such a good man, I made him my hero. His horse was our horse

and I was a Police Man.

So, when they couldn't find me because I'd have run off somewhere I can still imagine mother's voice. "Call the Police Station, that naughty

boy, he must have gone there."

.of worth.

Touching upon the times.

as they gather softly into view.

taking with me

taking time every now and then

Pat Kotlarczyk

Business

West, South and Northeast regions, but a recent national report shows the gap is narrowing. However, the median price sales figures for June home prices here still represent comparative bargains.

Median prices in the North Central region reached \$42,600 in June. a \$1,200 jump over May prices. In the same period, the Northeast median moved up \$300 to \$46,300 and the South, \$400 to \$45,100. The median price in the West declined \$1,100, but remained highest at \$75,000. As indicated by WWOCBR figures, average prices, which general-

ly run several thousand dollars higher than median prices, had a 1.6 percent drop from May to June. The May figure of \$43,815 declined \$1,075 to \$42,740. July countered with a sharp gain of 4.6 percent over June,

however, with the average price of WWOCBR's 1,700 square mile sales territory reaching \$45,273.



SAYRE ELEMENTARY STUDENTS in South Lyon got a lesson in photography earlier this year from David Albright of the Dave Albright Photography Studio in Northville. Albright showed the students the workings of a camera, how the different lenses operate and how to take certain types of pictures. He also gave a brief history of photography.

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Golf Course

GUIDE

BROOKLANE

Golf Course

Tour reveals

dark secrets

Visit with the "Denizens of the Dark" during an evening program to be held at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center near New Hudson on Tuesday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. Deer. raccoons. owls and other animals can often be seen or heard along Kensington's nature trails at night. Using slides and a walk along the trails, naturalist Dave Moilanen will "visit" with these common, yet often ignored, inhabitants of the night. Participants should bring flashlights for this 2-21/2 hour program. Registration is reavireć

Summer

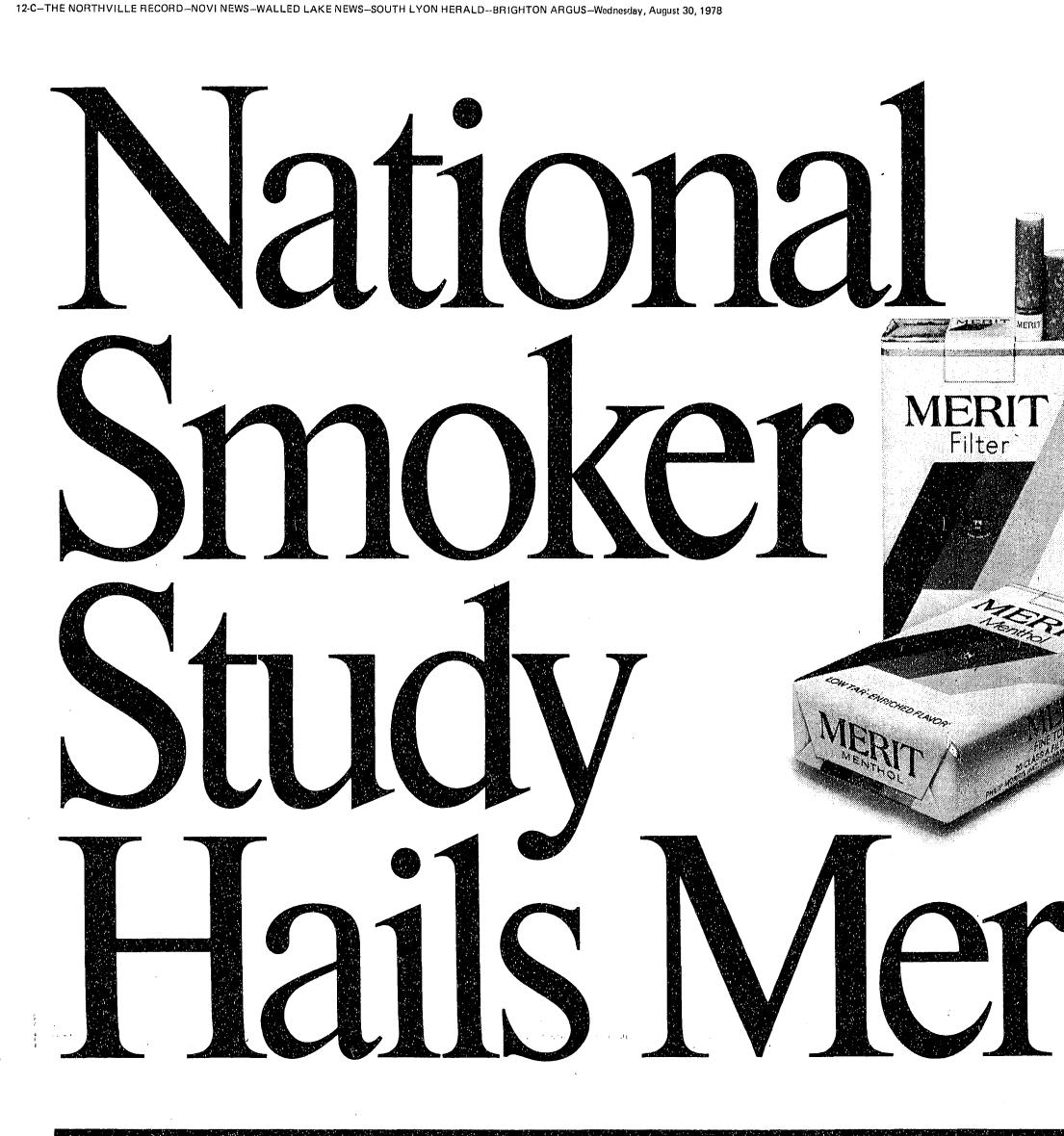
giving way

Take a closer look a our "Changing Seasons" at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark on Saturday, September 16 at 8:30 a.m. As summer gives way

to fall, plants and animals are changing their activities. Advance registration is

program. For more information/registration contact the Nature Center of Ken-





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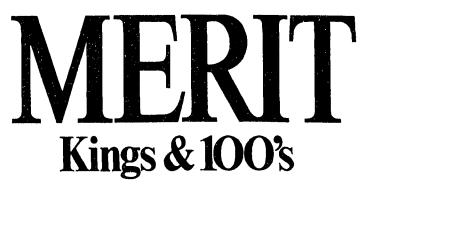
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In The News

Modern Living

Shoes

Footwear fashions can come in wild styles

shoes come in one color - tan.

There may be variations on a brown natural leather tones. That trend reaches down to even the smallest tional color choices at that level.

A check with shoe merchants at the Twelve Oaks Mall disclosed that most high school students are choosing tie shoes with slip-ons ranking a close second. Reappearing on the scene is the Clogs, boots, and the higher-heeled, open-toed sandals are also enjoying high popularity.

away from the high stacked heel.

Boots, lots of boots, are definitely in And for the gal looking for something the onslaught of colder weather.

price range. The cost isn't much dif- completes the shoe, priced at \$60. ferent in the smaller, elementary-age Feminine dress shoes have definitely size bracket. Looking for well made, lost their "clunky" look, with the per pair.

For high school students, a pair of and are more feminine." Adidas or Puma athletic shoes is a vir- A significant part of any wardrobe,

ans and corduroys. Tan,

They range from wooden wedges to again, is a dominant color in this line of the smaller, more petite look in plat- foot wear. But, the experts at the Foot forms. from stacked heels to almost Locker in the mall pointed to a full specflat, but in any case, back-to-school trum of colors in foot gear to spark otherwise earthy hues.

For little ones, some shoes come with theme, but the color for fall is definitely an array of cartoon or animal characters on the soles, making the bottoms of the shoe almost more inscholar, although there are some addi- teresting than the top. A favorite of the very young set are canvas shoes with the words "right" and "left" blazing from their rubber toe pieces.

Out are the big body platform shoes and gaudy renditions. "Kids don't seem to be going for the real 'far out' shoe "penny loafer," popular in the 50's. Wild Pair sales force. They do, for everyday wear," commented the however, stock a good supply of really different shoes for those looking for

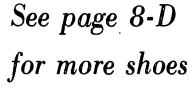
The natural leather tie shoe with Those range from a high wedge, goldsculpted wooden wedge or crepe sole is trimmed nylon oxford-cloth shoe, the first choice for gals, says the sales vaguely reminiscent of the high-topped staff at the Wild Pair. Guys are choos- gym shoe. Complete with white rubber ing sturdy-looking tie shoes also, ankle "dot" on the side, the shoes come although it appears they are moving in black, white, and colors and costs about \$35

as feminine apparel with the shorter, really different, there is a clear acrylic rounded toe boot rated "perfect" for high, high wedge shoe. Inserted in the all-round wear. Even more boots, some hollow wedge is the choice of a small lined, will make their appearance with cuddly teddy bear whose nose protrudes through a hole, or a bar of Most of the shoes catching the eye of family-sized soap. Clear vinyl cross the high school student are in the \$30 straps edged in any number of colors

sturdy shoes capable of making it higher, sculpted narrow heel strap shoe through the roughest recess session, the once more coming into vogue. A fashion family purse will be at least \$20 thinner must with evening wear, high school students claim the shoes "look pretty

tual must in every closet. Available in the interest in shoes has led to other canvas with leather trim to smooth fashion developments. Canvas tote leather to suede, the average cost is \$27 bags shaped like high-topped gym e hit the market. Available i variety of colors, "Big Foot" is roomy enough for an overnight bag, constructed and serviceable. while a purse-size "Little Foot" is In addition, they are a unisex fashion scaled-down version for the very young,









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2-D-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, August 30, 1978

Novi school lunches to be high quality

Students in the Novi School District or skim milk. Those students who bring are assured of receiving nutritious lun- lunches from home will be able to purches in the school cafeterias. Novi schools participate in the Na- gram at a price of five cents for white tional School Lunch Program which re- milk and six cents for chocolate milk. quires that "Type A" lunches be served

in each building. The "Type A" lunch consists of two tary School will be participating in a ounces of meat or meat alternate, pilot lunch program which uses a famithree-quarters of a cup of fruit and/or ly style approach to school lunches. vegatable, bread or an alternate, and Students will sit down at a table and eight ounces of milk.

chase milk under the Special Milk Pro-

Students in the Novi Woods Elemenpass food to each other rather than be Students in all buildings will have a served in the traditional cafeteria manchoice of homogenized whole, low fat, ner.

Hawkins welcome son

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Hawkins of Paternal grandparents include Mr. and Guilford Road in Novi announce the Mrs. Leonard Aronson of Ft. Lauderbirth of their first child, a son. Named dale, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Aaron Joshua, he weighed in at seven Hawkins of Long Beach, California: pounds, eight ounces at Providence and Albert H. Kohn of Southfield. Iospital on August 11.

Aaron was welcomed to the family by tario. Paternal great-grandfather, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hodgetts, resides in Bolton, Eben G. Babbidge, IV, of Southfield, Lancashire, England,

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Surrounded by relatives, Master Margaret McConnell of Bay Beach. On-





Car wash for MD

A group of Wolverine Lake Village youngsters are doing their part to battle Muscular Dystrophy this year. The youngsters raised close to \$300 with a car wash in the Village last Saturday and plan to renew their efforts to raise funds to finance research for the disease by passing out cannisters through various area stores this week.

U. S. Marshalls exchange vows

Janice Brown weds in garden

flower bed of white petunias and impa- featuring full puffed sleeves caught at thia Brown. tiens centered with a bird bath the wrist with turned cuffs. The full- Following the ceremony, guests join- University, the bride served one year decorated with an arrangement of skirted dress was accented with lace at ed hands around the flower circle with with the federal police at the Ann Arbor white mums, daisies, and purple asters, the waistline and bodice. Wearing a the bride and groom for a final prayer and Allen Park V.A. Hospitals before Janice Elizabeth Brown and Erwin single gardenia in her hair, the bride after which the guests were individual-entering the marshall service. She had Saturday, July 29.

The Reverend Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake officiated at the 10 a.m. single ring ceremonies using the bride's mother's wedding ring.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Brown and the late William Harold Brown, and groom entered the treelined family garden in Wolverine Lake Village arm-in-arm to the strains of Jr., of Woodhaven, Michigan

Barbra Streisand's "Evergreen." She was gowned in a white street by the bride's sister, Judith Woodard of the marshall's service.

Standing before a large circular length summer cotton shirt-style dress New Baltimore and sister-in-law, Cynroses, babies' breath, and purple silk flowers.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Pat the bride's home for the family and street-length peasant style dress with three tiered skirt. She carried a bou- Washington, D.C. quet of daisies, violet silk flowers, and babies' breath.

Lora handcuffed the couple together bride's brother, William Harold Brown, Guests were escorted to the garden became the second married couple in tion. She will be the first female mar-

Diane Rixie to wed

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rixie of Novi High School, is a dance instructor Heatherwoode Street, Novi, announce at Elaine's School of Dance, Novi. the engagement of their daughter, Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Diane Marie, to Clifford C. Baumgart-Southfield High School, is a claims proner of Farmington Hills.

Baumgartner of Southfield.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard cessor at Ford Motor Company in Dear-The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of A fall wedding is planned.

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Barbara Ann Politi to Allen

A. Kienzler is announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elfio P. Politi of

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldred

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Novi High School and currently is

employed by Consumers Power Com-

pany as a secretary of Word Processing

Her fiance is a graduate of the United

Electronics Institute of Grand Rapids.

He is in the U.S. Navy and is stationed

presently in Norfolk, Virginia.

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Kienzler of Dearborn Heights.

Marriage plans told







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Juliet" filled the air.

Paul Martin exchanged wedding vows carried a bouquet of gardenias, white ly greeted. Music from "Romeo and the distinction of being the first female federal marshall in Michigan, serving A champagne brunch was served at for a year in the Detroit office. The groom served as a captain in the Mazurkiewicz of Royal Oak, a college close friends. Special guests included U.S. Marine Corps and saw action in friend. She wore a violet flowered white Ray Lora, special assistant to the Viet Nam. He is assigned to the mar-Director of the Marshall's Service from shall service in San Francisco.

A graduate of Walled Lake Western

High School and Eastern Michigan

Enroute to the west coast, the couple The couple met in Brunswick, will visit his parents in Portland, Georgia, while in training as Federal Oregon, before making their home in The groom was attended by the Deputy Marshall's. Significantly, Mr. San Francisco. The new Mrs. Martin With their wedding the Martin's and will hold another "first" distinc-

shall in the San Francisco area.

DIANE RIXIE AND CLIFFORD BAUMGARTNER

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

It was a bitter-sweet tale I had heard a few years back -- a sad but

heart warming tale of an old man and a dog. What made me think of the story as I tooled through the West Maple-Haggerty Road intersection is puzzling except that it centered around the tavern at the corner - West Maple Gardens.

I have never been in the establishment, but apparently it boasted a good local trade — a string of people who liked to pass the time of day with the then proprietor, George.

George was up in years, described as a "colorful old codger" whose faithful companion was a four or five-year-old German Shepherd.

The dog knew enough to stay away from the busy roads. It was a likeable creature that tolerated all kinds of people at all times of the day. So it seemed when the dog disappeared.

George searched the roadway, called local vets to see if his dog could have been hurt and taken in for treatment by some Samaritan

He scoured the fields, some ten acres, surrounding the bar, but could not turn up a trace of his missing friend. After a number of days when the dog failed to turn up, George offered a reward. Even the offer of money, a sizeable amount, did not lead to the

return of the dog. The word soon spread through the bar patrons, to friends, homeowners down the road, and finally to kids. It seemed everybody was looking for George's dog.

Kids travel far and wide, exploring probably every nook and cranny available, leaving few blades of grass unbent in their daily outings. It was the kids who ultimately found the dog, lying dead in one of

the fields. No one is exactly sure what happened - some think poison,

others had other thoughts. It really didn't matter - George's dog was

The kids went to George to report their sad findings. George wept

opening day parade.

"Grease" and drew a big round of applause from the afternoon crowd

Blind man to teach engine course

and frustration when the motor on your will be carburetion on September 26, day. sump pump starts acting up?

over the loss of his friend and companion.

John Richter.

all his own small engine repairs in spite small engines. If the fact that he's 73 years old and legally blind.

"If I can do it while being blind, anybody can do it," says Richter, who is one of Novi's most notable citizens.

Richter will be teaching a course in small engine repair through the Novi community Education Department this fall. There will be four sessions in the

"tarib advise

School North cafetorium.

offered through the Community Educa- registration fee of \$1. tion Department's fall program.

registering for programs is Friday, school. September 8

previously taught classes at Greenfield fices from noon to 5 p.m. Monday repairs, however.

Home Start program to help kids

Human Service Agency (OLHSA).

Called "Home Start," the program follow-up care. will have teachers working with warents in the home on materials to be teacher.

gram is being offered in the Pontiac, program. Ferndale, and Hazel Park School Districts.

The "Home Start" program is being transportation difficulties.

Local children attend Snackin' Mouse Camp

At least 15 Walled Lake and Novi away with a better awareness of the children will be attending a special two- woods as well as learning some Indian ay Snackin' Mouse Day Camp at folklore of the Oakland County area." Camp Agawam near Lake Orion this Nutrition education will include week.

Gooperative Extension Service and action-learning process - one where Gakland County 4-H, the local the children can have fun learning youngsters are sponsored at the camp about nutrition through snacks they are by funding from the Novi Lioness Aux- able to prepare themselves," said the 4-Liary and the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Hleader.

snack preparation during both the mor-Organized and directed by the ning and afternoon sessions. "It's an

The name of the day camp comes During the two-day sessions, the from a cartoon film strip that will be youngsters from 7 to 11 years old will viewed by the children during the camp participate in swimming, crafts, en- session. Divided into teams for the vironmental education and nutrition. camp program, even those teams are "It's a fun-time learning session," aimed at nutrition. The apples. carrots. Maid Kathy Gibson of the 4-H organiza- muffins, cheese and peanuts groups at





A nutritious snack and hot lunch are for Head Start programs.



Sandy Yoder, Teri Burgess, Karin King, Dan Yoder, and David King eye opening of school

Home tour added to arts festival

Plans for the Mill Valley Festival, a program, the fair co-ordinators have The historic homes tour will include Garner Road. It stands on land purgiant two-day celebration of art and istory in Milford, are being finalized. Jan Youd, general coordinator of the event, says that this year marks the Arts Council in co-sponsoring the event. The festival is slated for Saturday, from 6-9 p.m. in the Milford Central September 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Park. and Sunday, September 24, from noon

planned several activities to add spice to the festival One such activity will be the per-

formance of the Pastiche Wind Quintet, first time than an historic homes tour the only fulltime, professional woodwill be included in the festival and this wind quintet residing in the Detroit is also the first year that the Milford area. The Milford Chamber of Com-Historic Society joins the Huron Valley merce is sponsoring this group of musicians in an outdoor concert Saturday

Another activity at the festival will be to6 p.m. at various sites in the village. Dan Parrish's "raku" demonstration. The proposed program includes Ar- also to be held in Central Park. All actists in the Park (a juried art show), art tivities planned for Central Park will be

-Bissell-Watkins-Craigie house at 334 Union. Built in 1881 by Edward Bissell for his bride, Carrie Hovey, the

house has been described as "the full flowering of the high Victorian style in- The home is reminiscent of the Queen cluding a Second Empire French Mansard roof, elaborate decorative detail, and interior shutters." -Prior-Welch house at 1835 Garner

demonstrations, historic displays, and held in Muir Junior High School in the New Englann salt box home with Greek Revival trim.

-Ogden-Beyreis home at 1065 family residence

five of Milford's older homes and the chased from the government in 1935 by Milford Historical Museum. The homes Ansel Sears. Levi Ogden built the Greek Revival home in 1855 and the house re mained in the Ogden family until 1910.

-Wilson-Hill house at 425 Liberty. I was built in 1883 by William Wilson, a dry-goods merchant on Main Street Anne period, featuring "gingerbread"

and an attractive bay window. -Hugh Davies home at 715 Atlantic Street. It was built about 1870 on land Road. It was built in the early 1840's by that was once the John Hathorne addi-Fredrick and Priscilla Prior and re- tion to the Village of Milford. When the mained in the family until 1936. It is a Davies bought the home, it was a twofamily home, but it was remodeled about 12 years ago and became a one-

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volleyball, track and softball. patrick. He is a graduate of Valley prehension.

svlvania. Christian Academy in Elyria, Ohio, Carolyn Wantin.

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who have been making a significant im- during the past 12 years.

Clements.

Dr. Mario Fantini, who has written wherever he goes. extensively on personalizing and Dr. Clements advocates a "child humanizing education, will open the first" approach to education. community can work in harmony to to 9:30 p.m. build a vibrant educational system.

member of the President's Advisory Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, West Council on Adult Education, Marilyn Bloomfield, Farmington, Huron Valley VanDerbur will offer her views on and Clarenceville. motivating teenagers and adults on Tickets are free to citizens and school

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pact on education throughout the coun- One of the most highly sought after try will visit the Walled Lake District speakers in America today will visit the during the upcoming year as part of the 1978-79 Southwest Oakland Educational Zacharie Clements, an associate professor at the University of Vermont, The three nationally-known will combine his common sense apeducators are Dr. Mario Fantini, proach to education with a sharp, time-Marilyn VanDerbur, and Dr. Zacharie ly sense of humor that has drawn soldout presentations and standing ovations

season on Wednesday, October 4. An ac- All presentations will be held in the knowledged expert in education, he Walled Lake Western High School will discuss ways that the schools and Auditorium at 600 Beck Road from 7:30

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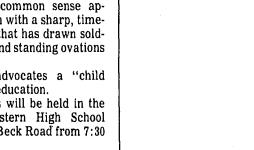
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Education curriculum and unique in- Serving as director of the reading and dividual study and goal achieving comprehensive curriculum is Mrs. techniques, basic skills are emphasiz- Carolyn Powell. She holds a B.A. ed. With a well-rounded curriculum, Degree from the University of athletics are also stressed. NCS boasts soccer, basketball, track and baseball they term remarkable progress in for boys. Girls sports include basket- reading, uses the Learning Systems Incorporated Reading Program. Every

Forge College in Valley Forge, Penn- Hired as the high school science and math teacher and serving as socce Beginning his duties this week as coach is Robert Moore. He holds a B.S.

Director of Development at Elyria Linda Bott, Mrs. Carol Stump, and Mrs.

Enrollment at the Novi Christian Hukill taught for 12 years in the Oxford, School (NCS) nears 140 students as the Michigan, school system. He also held school readies itself for the 1978-79 fall teaching and administrative positions opening of classes. Growing from 23 in Garland, Texas, and Kenar, Alaska. pupils when the school first opened its In addition, he has assisted in writing doors in September, 1976, the staff, in- curriculum and training materials for

Serving as Assistant Administrator of student in the school from grades 2-12 is the school this year is David Fitz- enrolled in speed reading and com-

Principal is Harold Hukill. He holds a degree fro Mankato State College. B.A. Degree from Cedarville College in Rounding out the staff are returning Cedarville, Ohio and a B.S. and M.A. teachers Mrs. Lorraine Speight, superfrom Eastern Michigan. A former visor of the high school department;

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Novi Community Ed plans dance classes

Cynthia Sharpe received her training classical ballet at the Royal Bademy of Dancing and the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing in Lon-

Her professional career saw her perform throughout Europe as a member of several different ballet companies. Cynthia Sharpe will be teaching Cassical ballet in Novi this year Trough the Community Education

Department's special interest pro-Mrs. Sharpe's presence as an instructor is one of the reasons that Community Education Department Supervisor

ara Porter is particularly excited out the dance program this year. Five different dance classes will be

offered by the Community Education Department this year through Shirley St. Mary, owner and director of the St. Mary School of Dance. Many of her students have won contests during the 18 years she has operated the dance

Mrs. Sharpe will be teaching four beginning classes in classical ballet. There will be classes for 5-8 year olds from 3:30-4:15 p.m. on Monday at Novi Woods and on Wednesday at Village Oaks. Classes for 9-13 year olds will be held from 4:15-5 p.m. on Monday at Novi Woods and on Wednesday at Village Oaks.

Pink ballet slippers, tights, and black leotards are required for the classes. Mrs. Sharpe said she would be





Ready for classes

Shirley St. Mary (left) and Cynthia Sharpe will be two of the instructors in the dance classes offered through the Novi Community Education Department this year. Among their prospective students are Stefanie Groom

(center left) and Nancy May. Registrations for the dance classes are currently being taken by the Community Education Department at 348-1200. The year-long dance classes will culminate in a spring recital.



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Research continues on heart diseases

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were regularly vac- 1950 has dropped 30 percinated, these diseases cent with one-third of that would be unheard of to- reduction taking place in

giant killers, such as deaths from other causes. cancer and heart Dr. Antell said that disease? It seems a research is probably the tragedy that it's not possi-single most important ble to line up and get contributing factor in the shots for these as well. decline. The Michigan

people each year than all causes and cures of carother diseases combined. diovascular disease since Heart attack, stroke, and 1949. other cardoivascular Dr. Antell reported that States this year.

much has been ac- overweight,

years. The rate of deaths In fact, if everyone from heart disease since the last five years. That's But what of the other nearly double the drop in Cardiovascular disease Heart Association has in particular is a major spent more than \$14 concern. It kills more million on research into

diseases are expected to the research has also lead kill more than one million to the identification of a people in the United number of risk factors involved in cardiovascular While there is not likely disease. Risk factors inever to be a miracle clude high blood medicine for car- pressure, smoking, lack diovascular diseases, of exercise, and being

Star cruise slated

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Metropark on Friday, legends about them.

A clear, crisp mptly at 9 p.m. from the September evening is an Boat Rental Building next ble, even though they are is required. season.

A Star Cruise will take Naturalist Steve Horn place aboard the Island will be on board to iden-Queen excursion boat on tify those star groups and Kent Lake in Kensington talk about the myths and September 1, at 9 p.m. The boat will leave pro-

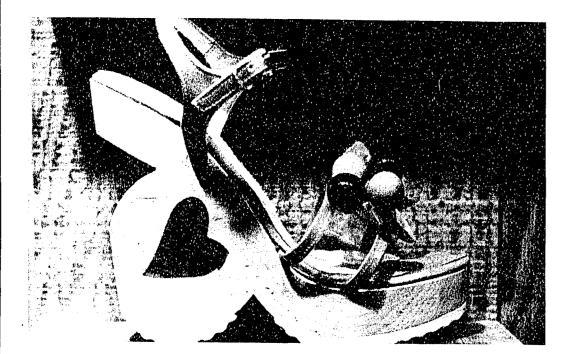
excellent time to view the to Maple Beach. There is stars. Many summer con- a charge of \$2 per person stellations are still visi- and advance registration slowly being replaced by For information or

those of the autumn registration contact the Nature Center at 685-1561.

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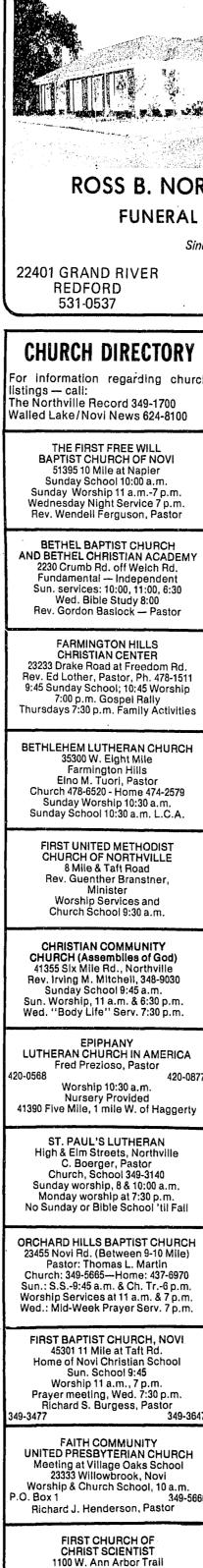
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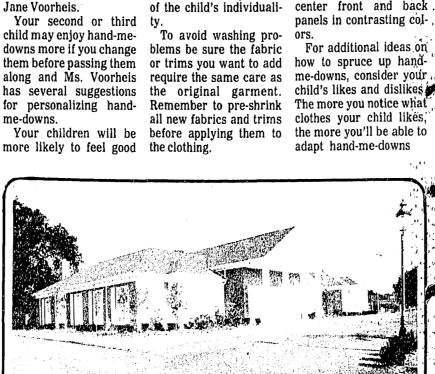


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By JEANNE CLARKE

Novi Highlights

Tuesday, September 12, at the Novi at her home recently. Middle School,

The Choralaires enjoyed a very daughter Lisa from Georgia, Gilmore rewarding and satisfying season last and Janet Wildes with daughter Erica year with appearances at the Twelve of Maryland, and Ina Lachenmyer of Oaks Mall and several convalescent Jacksonville, Florida. homes.

Anyone interested in auditioning for this group should contact Kathy Dudas 477-7376 or Anita Lawton at 349-6368 Newcomers in the area who would for additional information.

Personals

children, Jim and Debby Timmerman contact Mrs. Mobarak. the mayor of Pontiac where they spent tes has been planned for Tuesday, Dest of their married life.

longtime Novi Road resident, has also contact Mrs. Mobarak. returned to her home in Plymouth for A swimming party and polluck dinconvalescence after a stay in the ner for present and prospective Cadet-Garden City Hospital.

Dobek, Jr., was born in Orlando, Florida, on August 10. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobek. Maternal don of Orlando.

fourth season of rehearsals on Visitors at the Ash residence included for Seniors.

like to have their daughters join the Girl Scouts should sign up now.

should contact Troop Service Director the guests of honor at a surprise party sixth grade girls will be in Intermediate

September 5. Seventh and eighth grade Mrs. Florence Wyatt, a former girls will be in the Cadettes and should

tes has been planned for Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of 12 September 5. Seventh and eighth grade

The Friday, September 1, meetings of

cluding pool and card games.

Canning tomatoes requires caution

Tomatoes are the most However, certain popular home-canned varieties are sometimes food, but recently the low in acidity. Although

tioned.

as to whether tomatoes ning in a boiling water an extra measure of inbath, commented Lois surance. hieleke, Oakland County Home Economist with the Soperative Extension

Research has shown that most varieties of tomatoes are sufficiently acidic for boiling water they mature, so never use overripe ones. Also never use tomatoes with soft spots or decayed areas, Win of the tomato is af-

catalogues sometimes bacteria

canning in boiling water. vation hotline at 858-0904

traditional canning the risk is minimal, methods have been ques- Michigan State University food scientists suggest During the past few adding acid when canning ars concern has arisen any of these varieties. You may also wish to add are acidic enough for can- acid to other varieties as

Either juice or crystalline citric acid will raise the acidity of the tomatoes. It is better to add the acid to the top of the jar than the bottom. Do not use fresh lemon juice, vinegar, or a tomato canning tablet. bath canning as long as The acidity of fresh ley are firm, ripe, and lemon juice may vary, without bruises. vinegar is less effective Tomatoes lose acidity as than bottle juice, and the tablets contain less than the suggested amount of citric acid.

To minimize the chance wen if only a small por- of spoilage, tomatoes should be washed thoroughly before can Cherry and yellow ing to remove garden soil tomatoes, although seed which is a source

describe them as "low For more information acid," are suitable for contact the Food Preser-

wallpaper originated China around 200 B.C. Then craftsmen hand painted landscapes, birds and flowers on delicate rice papers in small 12" x 18" rectan-gular pieces. From the Orient, wallpaper moved to the castles of Europe via Persia and took on 'new patterns and textures. Marbleized designs, papers lusterized with metal, and handprints rom wood blocks began to appear as wall coverings. Paper panels took the place of mural's and tapestries and an edict by Louis XVI in the late 1700's fixed the standard roll wallpaper at 34 feet where it stands today. In the mid 1800's, the technique of printing paper by machine was invented, and with some notable exceptions, the era of elaborate hand painted wallpaper came to an end. Did you know that in addition to carrying FULLER O'BRIEN paints and the top lines in wallcoverings, GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110, carries a fine line of unpainted furniture? Come in soon and feel free to browse. If you see something that you like in our furniture, then we can show you many shades of paints to suit your needs. We can also equip you with all the

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10-D--THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS--Wednesday, August 30, 1978

Community Notes

Free immunization clinic scheduled at SWOVEC

The Wall I Lake Immunization Clinic will be held Tuesday, September 5, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC).

SWOVEC is located on Beck Road, north of Pontiac Trail, in Walled Lake. No appointments are necessary. Parents are asked to bring any previous immunization records. Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Free immunizations include measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus, and whooping cough.

Walled Lake Story Hour

The fall schedule of preschool story hours for Walled Lake children will begin in mid-September. The program is under the leadership of the Walled Lake Friends of the Library and geared for children from three to five years old.

Story hours are held in the morning and include finger plays, stories and songs designed as a fun-learning experience.

Mothers interested in having their children attend the programs should call or stop in at the library for registration.

The recently completed summer reading program, also conducted by the spring Novi drive." Friends, found 28 Walled Lake

Membership in the Walled Lake Friends of the Library is open to everyone. For more information on the Friends, contact Linda Care at 624-8922 or the library.

Novi Blood Drive

A special Novi community blood bank will be conducted on Wednesday, September 13, from 2 to 8 p.m. The facilities of Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road north of Ten Mile, will be used for the drive. Although nearly all group insurance plans cover a hospital's administration fee for blood, insurance will not cover the fees charged for blood that is not in

the hospital's possession. According to the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross, nearly 80 percent of the blood used at those same hospitals comes from blood drives. The Red Cross stresses active participation since it is essential if patient needs are to be met.

According to Reverend Karl Zeigler, coordinator of the Novi drive, a goal of 60 pints has been set by the committee. "Not many," he says, "from a population of 20,000 people. The goal, however, is nearly double that collected at the

Eligible blood donors include anyone youngsters receiving certificates of between the ages of 17 and 66. Those High School reunion committee are cur- of preschool youngsters. entitled.

reading achievement at a wind-up par- under 18 are required to have parental consent. The actual donation of blood takes only six to eight minutes. It is suggested that donors allow about one hour for registration, a brief medical history, and refreshments.

The community coverage blood drive offers those living in the entire five county area surrounding Detroit the availability of blood whenever there is a need.

A Handle on Stress

The Wixom Friends of the Library will feature June Shada as the kick-off speaker for the fall schedule of activities planned by the group.

The meeting is planned for Thursday, September 14, at 1 p.m. in the Wixom City Hall multi-purpose room.

Mrs. Shada, a well-known Detroit area lecturer will speak on "Putting a Handle on Stress." Not only informative, her relaxed, entertaining style finds her speaking talents much in demand.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. There is no charge and guests need not be members of the Friends group. Refreshments will follow the program.

1973 Class Note

Members of the Walled Lake Central

rently searching for 1973 classmates to join together in their first class reunion. The strictly social evening is planned for Saturday, September 30, at the 7:30 p.m. Multi-Lakes Clubhouse on Newton

Road in Commerce Township. Dinner, dancing, entertainment and an open bar is offered to the Class of 1973 for \$12.75 per person. The evening will begin at 7 p.m.

Information and reservations for the reunion may be made by contacting Maria at 363-6833 or Barbara at 363-7272.

Magic Carpet Hour

The fall "Magic Carpet" story hour adventure for Wixom preschool youngsters will begin Thursday, September 14, and run for ten consecutive weeks. The story hour will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. each week and is geared specifically for the three to five year olds.

Mothers of children enrolled in the story hour program, as well as other interested ladies, are encouraged to join an exercise class held simultaneously in an adjoining room. An hour of muscle-toning exercises will be directed by the YMCA.

Information on both programs is available by contacting the library. Wixom Librarian Doris Goldstein will

lead a discussion, geared to the moms



TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-Happy Labor Day tary School

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodict Church Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6-9 p.m., Tiffin House Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

TUESDAY, SETPEMBER 5

Immunization Clinic, 9-noon, Southwest Vocational Education Center Novi Community Band, 7-9, Novi High School band room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30, Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Wixom Historical Society work bees, 9-1, Tiffin House Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., Library meeting room Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes", 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Club House

"Books for Your Preschooler." The informative program will be held in the library on Wednesday, September 13, at

Designed to help mothers choose books "that will turn children on to reading," Mrs. Goldstein will feature those books that appeal to youngsters as well as discussing style, types, and wordless books.

Volunteer Nurses

Volunteer RN's are needed to assist. with free blood pressure screenings at the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloom-

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field Center on Maple Road. Free screenings are offered at the center every Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. Interested individuals may contact the center at 661-4100.



First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m.-noon, Commerce Masonic Temple

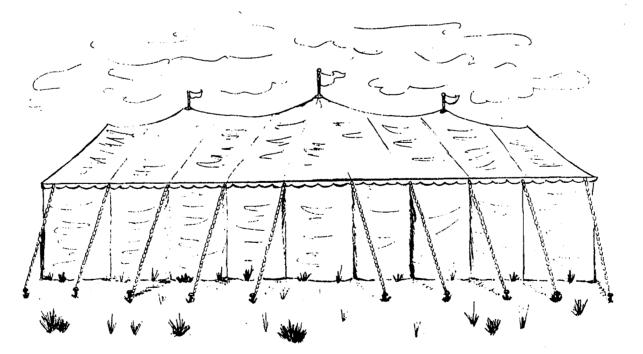
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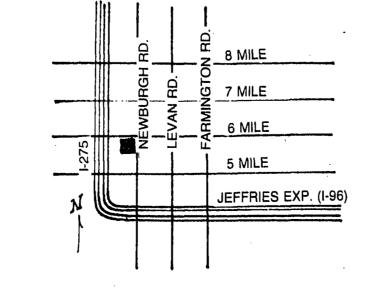
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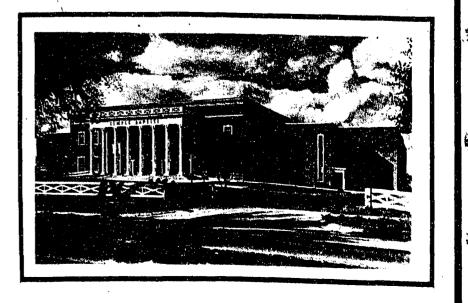
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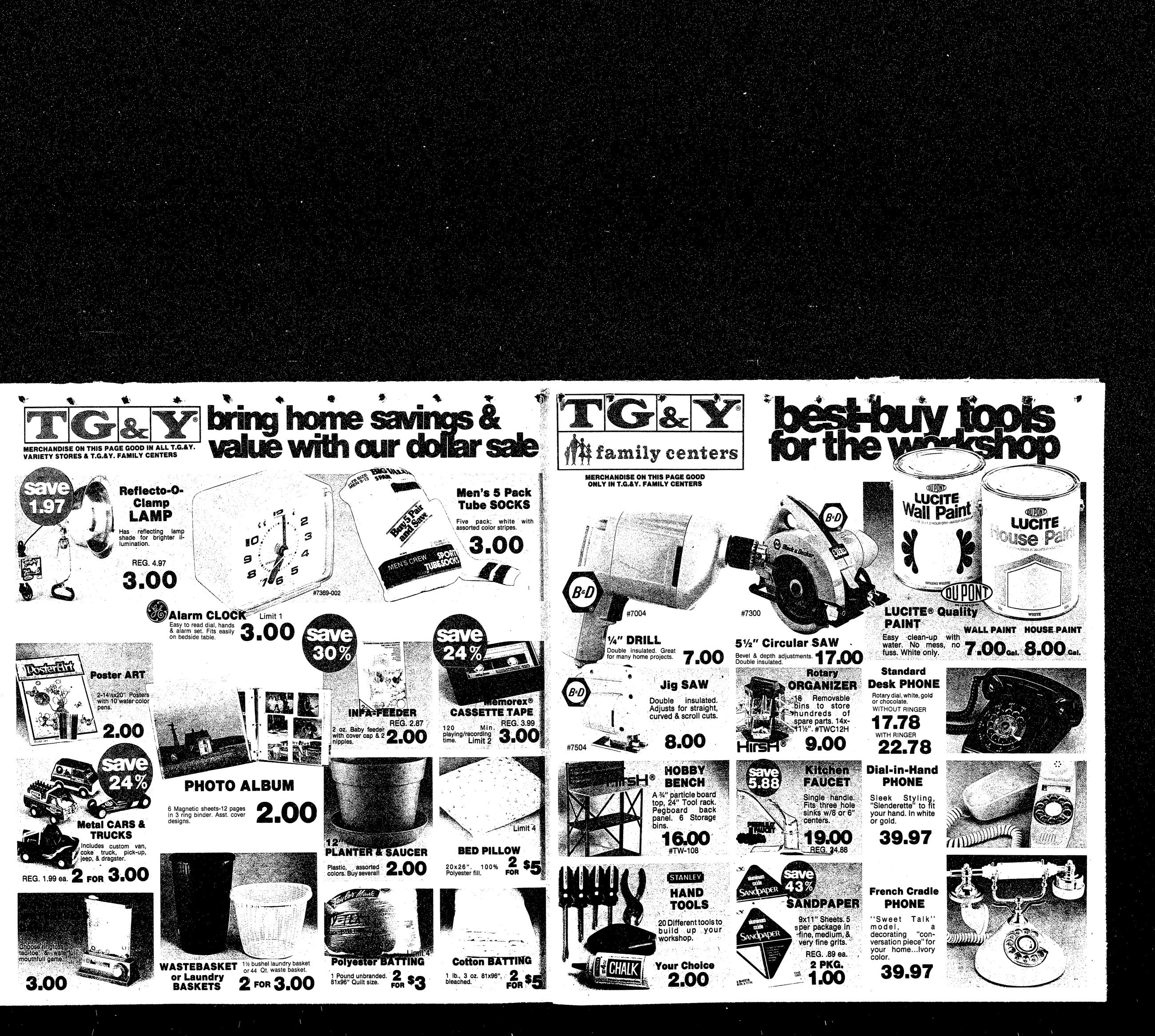


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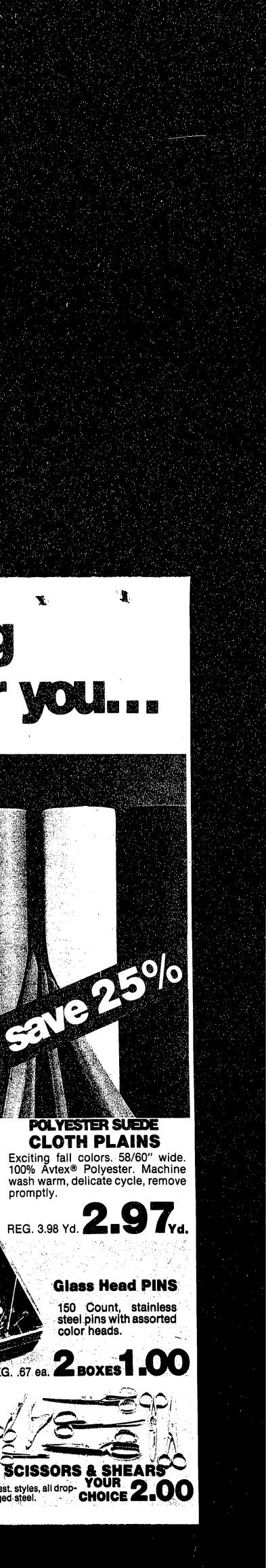
















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