Police report shows major crime on increase

During the first six months of 1980 there were 24 percent more major crimes in Novi than the same period one year ago, according to Novi police.

Felonies - crimes such as murder. robberies, assaults, burglaries, rapes, larcenies, and motor vehicle thefts are considered major crimes by police. There have been 745 such crimes reported in 1980 compared to 600 eported in the first six months of 1979.

Larcenies and car, motorcycle and truck thefts both increased by more than 23 percent, while burglaries are up nearly 16 percent.

Burglaries, which include breaking and enterings, have totaled 131 so far this year, compared with 113 in the same period last year.

murder and six robberles, compared with no murders and three robberles in

There have been no reported rapes. Police have reported a six month total of 4,547 complaints, including 745 major crimes, 841 lesser crimes, and 2,961 petty crimes - for a total increase of just one percent. Petty crimes actually showed more than a six percent decrease.

Incidents at Twelve Oaks Mall made up approximately seven percent of the police calls reported in the first six months of the year. To date 910 incidents have been reported at the mall.

February was the peak month for complaints from mail merchanis - 68

incidents were logged that month, representing 10 percent of all complaints in February.

Police reported the Willowbrock and Village Oaks areas located in the onesquare mile bounded by Ten Mile, Haggerty, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads was the hardest hit residential area in the first six months of the year.

Meadowbrook Glens and Chateau Estates also reported higher crime rates than other residential parts of the

Police Chief Lee BeGole said that the increase in major crime merely was a reflection of the city's growth.

"This type of increase just happens in a growing community. It's a condition realized because of our growth. The city is more attractive for major crimes than it was when it was smaller," BeGole sald. He went on to say that crime rate

figures fluctuate so that it is difficult to explain most trends. Some years we have a lot of a a cer-

tain crime and some years we don't. This year the economic recession could have had an affect to a slight degree," BeGole said.

Increases in major crime probably will continue in the next six months, as well as into next year, the chief predicted. Commercial developments, such as the new West Oaks shopping center, attracting more and more outsiders are to blame, he said.

The increase in major crimes is not unexpected and does not justify additional manpower, the chief indicated.

"Our total department strength is down by two experienced officers, but it will probably be two years before we need to add more people," By then the city will have grown to nearly 25,000 and a larger police force will be needed, he

Meanwhile, lesser crimes increased at a slower rate. The largest increase occurred in the number of narcotles cases — 33 arrests have been made compared to 12 in the same period year ago. Many categories have actually decreased in the first six months of 1980. Vandalism has dropped 12 percent and assaults declined by seven percent.

Other misdemeaners reported by police include 31 forgery cases, 63 frauds, 211 cases of vandalism, 41 69 arrests for driving under the in- rise.

Quence of Hower

There consistently have been no reports of prostitution, gambling or drunkaness, police report.

While total crime increased one percent, the number of arrests increased by nearly three percent. There were 439 adults and 41 juveniles arrested in the first six months of 1980.

The number of juveniles arrested is a nearly a seven percent decrease from last year's six month figures, however.

BeGole said the difference between increased arrests of adults and decreased arrests of juveniles shows that crimes committed by local residents, primarily juveniles, is not increasing, while major crimes commitweapons violations, 21 sex offenses and ted most often by outsiders is on the

vices Robert Shaw. resolved.

Society founders

The founders of the Novi Historical Society were recognized at the group's regular monthly meeting Thursday. All those in attendance were asked to join a group picture which will become part of the formal record for the group. The historical society was formed earlier this year. Officers in attendance Thursday were (front, center) Treasurer Florence Harris, President Bill Gladden and Vice President C.A. Smith. Secretary Mabel

Ash was not present at Thursday's meeting. Other charter members of the society (pictured above) include Leo Buffa, Russ Button, Ruby Fuerst, Charmaine Gladden, Irene Kaluzny, Gladys Kaluzny, Charles T. Mathias, Ernest and Betty Morris, Julia Nelson, John and Mary Richter, Carol Schmucker, Clarence Stipp, Linda Ackley, Robert Bretz, Kathleen Jennings and Russell

Local senior victim in utility scam, theives take \$5,000 from safe

Novi police are seeking two white males who posed as Detroit Edison employees and are believed responsible for the theft of \$5,800 from a local resi-

Police withheld the name and address of the 85-year-old victim to protect him from further such occurences. The incident occurred Thursday morning when two men drove up to the vic-

check his electrical service equipment. The men asked the resident to produce his latest Detroit Edison bill. One of the men took the bill and appeared to be writing on it. Police later found he had merely scribbled on the bill.

tim's home and told him they wanted to

Next the men told the resident he could help them if he went to the garage where there is an utility pole. He was to watch the pole and inform them if he tould see blue flashes.

One of the men posted the resident near the pole and left.

From his position in the garage the resident could not see the house or the drive where the truck was parked.

After he had watched the wire (or 20 minutes without seeing blue flashes he went back into the house where he discovered that the imposters had left

Approximately three hours later, the man decided to take money from a safe in his home to the bank. Upon checking the safe, however, he discovered that some \$5,800 in cash had been removed.

The money was U.S. currency in \$50 and \$100 bills.

Corporal William Brown of the Novi Police Department said that police want to alert citizens that this type of scam is taking place in the area. "Should any persons approach your home saying they are from a utility company do not let them enter without official identification," he advised.

Brown asked that police be notified immediately by anyone contacted by such individuals. Both suspects were described as five-

foot, eight-inches tall, medium build with short dark hair above the collar and clive complexions. They speak with a foreign accent of unknown origin, police reported.

When last seen, the suspects were driving a black Ford pickup truck believed to be of the 1975 model year. The truck had a black metal cabinet mounted against the cab inside the truck bed.

Brown went on to say the incident may be related to an identical scam which occurred in Toledo, Ohio, last year. Gypsies were suspected in that incident, he said.

Novi police are working with investigators from the Detroit Edison Company in an attempt to apprehend the imposters.

Builders' law suit contests Novi concrete work rules

Novi - the first community in the metropolitan area to regulate the installation and contraction of concrete work - has become the first communily to be sued because of those regula-

Ten builders filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court last week, asking that Novi's flatwork ordinance be declared unconstitutional and invalid.

Winter Building Corporation, Northfield Development Company, Koppy-Densmore, Turtle Creek Homes, Dembs Building Company, Pulte Homes of Michigan Corporation. Panerama Building Company, Paramount Homes of Michigan, Birch Construction, Inc.; and Dave Pink Builder, Inc. have joined the toward against the City of Novi and Director of Public Ser-

The builders are seeking an immediate court order which would prohibit the city from enforcing the coment work regulations until the court case is

Novi City Council adopted the ordinance in June 1979 on a 6-1 vote. An ordinance was considered after residents complained that their driveways were flaking, chipping and sinking. The ordinance allows a city building

Inspector to halt work at a construction site if a contractor is observed laying concrete in manner contrary to the provisions of the ordinance. It requires builders to post a \$500

bond for each home where concrete work is being installed. The city can

hold the bond for two years to insure

that the work has been done properly, under the ordinance.

If defects such as dusting, scaling, pop-outs, cracking, discoloration or blisters appear within 24 months after the concrete is laid, a city enforcement official can require the builder to make the repairs at his own expense.

The bond is automatically released to cover the repair costs, unless the builder appeals. An appeal to the construction board of appeals is provided by the ordinance.

Appeals may be granted if the defect is found to be caused by a normal characteristic of concrete work or by the actions of the homeowner.

In their suit the builders claim requirements that the builder repair or replace all defects "is arbitrary, discriminatory and unreasonable," since those requirements presume the builder's responsibility in causing those

"It fliegally and unconstitutionally destroys the presumption of innocence and shifts the burden of proof to the builder," they argue.

Due process rights are violated because once the enforcement officer decides the cement work is detective the builder is responsible for repairs. The builders claim that due process also is violated because the ordinance offers no right to a jury trial to determine whether the cement work actually ls hazardous or defective.

They also argue the city does not have authority to enact such an ordinance since the state construction code prempts such a local ordinance.

Requirements for a \$500 bond are excessive and discourage building in

the City of Novi," the builders claim. The builders are seeking to have the city's requirements overturned and recover the bands which have been posted. They are not seeking damages from the court at this time.

Support for the builders is coming from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. That non-profit organization has made the services of ils General Counsel Irvin Yackness available to the builders.

Builders's Association President Otto Binggeser said that the association is encouraging and assisting the builders in the legal action because "such ordinances ultimately increase the cost of housing and raise the price to the

"If a municipality can require the builders to post bond for two years to suarantee concrete then they could take the same action for any other product, causing the cost of a new home to shoot out of sight," he added. "Home builders have to speak for the

homebuyer in challenging unreasonable acts of municipal officials when well-intentioned laws contradict with the law of the land. ultimately penalizing not the builder against whom they're directed, but the homebuyer who must foot the bill,"Binggeser said.

Additionally, builders have shown their committment to quality workmanship through instituting the

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Trash collector drops law suit against Glens

Trash collection in Meadowbrook Glens will continue to be offered by B&J Removal through the end of the calendar year under the terms of an agreement between the subdivision association and the collector.

Both sides have reached an agreement to dismiss a law suit brought by the trash removal company against the association. B&J filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court earlier this month, claiming the association had "Interfered" with its business in Meadowbrook Glens by attempting to contract with another trash collection

It is expected that suit will be dismissed this week, according to Matthew Quinn, an attorney representing the Meadowbrook Homeowners Association. Residents in Meadowbrook Glens will

have the option of contracting with B&J through the association, contracting directly with the company or contracting with another trash collector, according to the agreement.

Contracting directly with B&J will cost residents \$7 per month, while contracting through the association will cost \$5,50.

Further terms of the agreement allow the association to seek bids from all interested trash collection companies after December 31.

Those bids will be reviewed and information on each contractor provided to all residents of the subdivision. Residents will be asked to submit a mail belief indicating by which contractor they prefer to be served. The contractor receiving a plurality of votes

will serve Meadowbrook Glens during

Quinn said neither side admits charges in the B&J law sult are true or witcue. "We reached a practical agreement

that neither side could afford the expense of litigation. This appears to be the most practical way out for everyone. Dissmissing the suit is in eveyone's best interest," Quinn said. Association President Bill Phillips

said the group believed a settlement was in line because dragging the suit through the court would have "cost more than it was worth." "We want to spend our time on projects which will benefit the residents,

such as the park we are developing, rather than spending time and money on a law suit," Phillips said. He added that by entering the agree-

ment the association does not admit to any wrongdoing. "The only thing we admit is trying to

find the changest price and beat service," Phillips said. He added that before the association goes out to bid on trash collection ser-

bid specifications. Legal action was brought against the officers of the association as a result of their alleged efforts to change trash collection contractors. B&J filed suit charging that depriving the company business from the more than 400 customers in the subdivision would

They argued their business had been interfered with because the association tried to replace them with service from Healthway Disposal. The association also told residents to disregard a July bill form the compnay, B&J claimed in

The company had asked the courts to award \$300,000 in damages from the association. By argeeing to dismiss the sult, B&J will not hold the association responsible for any damages.



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Savings



the Novi city administration, an architect again warned the city council that construction of Fire Station I could cost \$550,000, approximately \$160,000 over City Manager Edward Kriewall maintains that the fire station bids will come in

between \$50 and \$55 per square fool. Architect Ron Winebrenner, for the second time, has told the council the station will cost \$70 per square foot "Our office puts a good deal of credence

Estimates in question

in our figures," Winebrenner said. "The calculations are more detailed estimates than you would get from a general contractor making guestimates on a per foot

He explained the \$550,000 cost figure was determined on a "per trade basis." The architects calculated how many trade workers would be needed and how many jobs they would have to perform to complete the project, in determining the costs. "This is not a guess, as a square-loot estimate is," Winebrenner repeated. When pressed by Council Member

Robert Schmid, the architect said considering today's building climate it is conceivable that bids could come in 15 percent below his projections — or at about Kriewall stuck to his position that the

not pursue the question Monday, deciding olds would come in "considerably less" instead to approve the seeking of bids. That action will ultimately determine who Concerns among council members were is right, as Council Member John

advertise for bids for construction of Fire use general fund monies as well as Station II on Thirteen Mile. revenues form the \$1 million bond sale for fire improvements approved by voters in

Council members learned that it still has not been resolved where emergency equipment will be stored while construction of Voters approved a \$1 million bond issue the station takes place. which was intended to cover construction

City Attorney David Fried said he is negotiating the lease of the Boron gasoline station on Novi Road, but the company is concerned it will lose its gasoline allocation if the station is leased to the city. He told the council that Boron is expected to answer the city's inquiries within

even though we're not sure what we will do with the trucks. But the question was threatening to keep us from doling anything at all, so we decided to move ahead, hoping it would be resolved by the time we are ready to begin construction." "My partner has even suggeted leasing

"We've decided to go ahead and bid this

tents to house the trucks," he culpped. Council Member Patricia Karevich questioned the parking planned for Station She noted the parking would not accommodate voters, using the station as a polling place.

Kriewall said additional parking on the site could be provided on existing vacant property. He said the City Department of Public works could build the lot.

The council subsequently agreed to section

Restaurant loses law suit

project within budget.

presented to the voters.

Novi's ordinance regulating land development around Twelve Oaks Mail has withstood a recent court test. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn has upheld the city's lot aplit ordinance, dimissing a case filed by the Sign of the Beefcarver restaurant.

The city enacted the ordinance prohibiting lots splits in 1978 in an attempt to encourage the development of large parcels of property, especially around Twelve Oaks Mail. The restaurant had obtained

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preliminary site plan approval, but was blocked from proceeding with further plans when the city adopted the lot split or-They filed suit, asking the court to apceed with the restaurant. Beefcarver also asked for damages against the city. But Judge Kuhn did not address the question of the preliminary site plan approval, which had been granted to the restaurant, in his decision

Fire station bidding okayed

of Fire Station I on Novi Road, Fire Station

II on Thirteen Mile and the purchase of an

aerial pumper. Before the election voters

were told the Novi Road station would cost

\$385,000, the Thirteen Mile station would

Subsequently, Kriewall informed the

council that Fire Station I construction

costs would run higher than \$385,000

because the size of the building had been

increased. But those costs would not ap-

proach the estimates of the architect, he

Kriewall told the council at that time

that the donation of the land on which the

station was to be located would keep the

He admitted at the earlier session that to

prevent such mix-ups in the future the ar-

chitect should be called in to determine the

estimated costs before figures are

Council members for the most part did

cost \$230,000 and the fire truck would cost

His opinion dealt primarily with whether the city was authorized to enact such an ordinance. Kuhn ruled that it was within the city's jurisdiction to set such regulations. The restaurant argued the regulations did not relate to the health, safety and welfare of residents, and therefore were not an area in which the city could

"A property owner can find himself in the absurd posture of owning a parcel which the ordinance precludes from being prove the lot split needed in order to prosplit merely because it is in a portion of a

for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

of the planning board for the past three

previously platted lot, even though the parcel was of sufficient size to be a single lot had the owner so chosen when the land was originally platted," attorneys for the restaurant argued.

But Kuhn ruled the working of the ordinance had been "mis-perceived" by legal counsel for the restaurant. The point of the ordinance is to control lot splitting in previously platted areas, rather than the size of lots, Kuhn ruled.

"The city has an interest in maintaining plats as approved. Since much of the city's long range plans may be based on lot sizes as platted, enactment of such an ordinance is related to the general police power of the city," Kuhn stated.

He also dismissed arguments that the cily was trying to evade the State Zoning

to the position of secretary.

are Roger Everett, Peter Romanow,

Edward Dobek, Joseph Toth, Joseph Breit and William Briggs.

The planners meet the first and third

Donald Gleason named

to head planning board.

Donald Gleason has been elected also elected Paul Mastrangel to the chairman of the Novi Planning Board position of vice-chairman and Roethel

He replaces John Roethel who has The Novi Planning Board is comprisserved as planning board chairman for ed of nine members. In addition to the past two years. Roethel indicated at Gleason, Mastrangel and Roethel, last week's session that he did not wish other members of the planning board

Presently, the county is renting that but reneged in July, voting not to pro-Wixom rail crossing closed for repairs

Anyone trying to get through Wixom and are scheduled to have been completed by Friday at 5

The C&O Railroad Company is presently reconstructing the railroad crossing at Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road, and motorists simply can't get

Barricades have been put up at the Pontlac Trail/Beck Road Intersection and the intersection of North Wixom

pleted on their project within 90 days

court. January expansion plans for the

The council originally expressed in-

or an addition to city hall for the court,

Because Michigan law prohibits roads to be closed without establishing suitable detours, the Traffic Safety load Commission has instructed motorists to use West Maple Road from Wixom to Beck, Beck Road from West Maple to West Road, and West Road from Beck to Wixom Road as detour routes while repairs to the crossing are



enassion for the stories and knowledge terior support has remained constant. According to Rosman, Township Supervisor Robert Long sent out approximately 150 letters following the proposal's adoption for the August ballot. Another miliage proposal for a its acceptance by voters, she said. parks land purchase and primary polling for the November election will be in-

cluded on the late summer ballot. Response to that correspondence was weak, About 14 individuals were present at a meeting to develop promotional information for the community. chairperson of Commerce Township's And a later meeting had only Long, Library Millage Committee, a group Rosman and two neighboring com-

Rusty Rosman loves books, and that that's numbers have dwindled while ex-munities' librarians present.

Rosman leads library millage proposal campaign

Unue to tell her that they are "of course, in favor of it." But right now just getting people to be aware of the Issue and that it is even a consideration on the ballot will be a big step in gaining

"We have asked people in subdivisions to put signs by the subdivision entrances the day before the election, not

The major undertaking by the committee has been to circulate a "fact

sheet" to township residents. Details of services to be expected if the proposal s passed are explained on the filer. A poster contest as part of the promotional effort was also planned by the committee. Cash prizes were offered to children aged pre-school through high

The miliage proposal asks voters to asking people to vote one way or the decide on a possible .3 of a mill levy. other but just asking them to vote," The cost would equate to about \$9 a Rosman explained. She added that she year per homeowner. This figure, access to the West Bloomfield libraries field had allowed township residents was confident if people were aware of cording to Rosman, is based on a home since 1976. worth \$60,000 and assessed at \$30,000.

Martin L. Boyle and Michael Batchik

Passage of the proposal will allow township residents to use libraries in three adjoining communities: Walled Lake, Milford and West Bloomfield. both Walled Lake and Milford at the These libraries receive state aid and end of the calendar year if the millage the equivalent of .3 mil) must be paid by communities using their facilities in order to continue eligibility for the

Township residents have not had ac-

"Of course, every option has some ob-

fections to it. And as long as all the ob-

Commerce residents currently pay Walled Lake and Milford's membership 1.455 in millage, one of the county's in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation will be jeopardized if Commerce

Township does not pay an amount equal to .3 for the library service. As it presently stands, township residents will lose library service in

proposal is not approved. The status of the three libraries and continued use by Commerce residents would become uncertain should the miliage fail. In the past, West Bloom-

were inadequate cost analysis and

feasibility studies. Batchik was

county should not go into the venture

"before having adequate data on it."

Sight surveillance next step in court move project

On August 5 ballot

support for Commerce Township's up-

"I'm a very avid reader myself," she

That -sense of fulfillment and

gratitude is what may have sparked

Rosman's concern over the future ac-

cessibility of library users in the

said. "And the library's my favorite

coming library millage proposal.

the 52nd District Court will depend upon—its option to purchase the building. a visit by its Board of Commissioners' The move would place the courthouse

Steps to purchase the building located site are estimated at \$428,000 by County at 1010 E. West Maple Road, currently Public Information Officer Michael T housing the Michigan Department of Niemann. Social Services, were tabled last Thursday by the Board of Commissioners \$628,000-price tag averages out to about pending the site examination.

The court, presently leasing the west Carey Investment Company's offer wing of Walled Lake's City Hall and a would have cost the county approxtemporary office unit behind the limately \$16 per square foot, he added. municipal building, was expected to be The county's present lease agree in its new quarters by the end of ment with Walled Lake expired June 30

Engineering Facilities Don county concerning continued use of the Malinowski, if the relocation proposal city hall until a move occurred. is accepted, the county would advertise for bids to remodel the facility. Malinowski said an estimated time the proposal, the county expected the eschedule would call for those bids' city to honor its normal month-toreceipt by late October or early month lease extension at a 10.5 percent

November. No anticipated completion date for permanent transfer of court \$25,590 annually. proceedings to the new site has been

of Walled Lake bid for the proposed construction of a new facility. The firm (October 1, 1980) of the award of the offered to build a 14,000-square foot bid." facility almost immediately across the street from city hall on property it owns Wailed Lake if it would be interested in ■there. The county would have then leas- providing new facilities for the district

ed the building at \$130,650 annually. But County Executive Daniel T. Mur- first bench became necessary because phy decided to recommend the court of a third judge addition. facilities be transferred into the existing social services facility instead of terest in building either a new facility constructing a new building.

facility from the state. However, with wide the quarters. The Novi City Coungested the court offices could remain in facility.

the Jease expiring shortly, Murphy cli also decided not to provide facilities—the municipal building until new—Boyle denied taking such a position. Oakland County's decision to move recommended that the county exercise for the court, prompting the county to facilities are ready. request bids from private developers. Walled Lake's council voted are the two judges currently serving in jections are satisfied, the form of the

Planning and Building Committee to in a 16,000-square foot area costing the February 19 authorizing Parker and the the division. And according to building isn't so important — as long as the proposed relocation site August 14. county \$200,000. Renovations in the new city attorney to enter into the negotia- Niemann, neither appeared pleased they provide a suitable court struc-According to Niemann, the total

GARRY I. BORIN \$8.30 per square foot. Comparatively, At that time, a new lease agreement According to County Manager of was proposed between the city and

Other Civil Matters According to a report issued by City 41390 TEN MILE ROAD Manager Peter Parker at the time of increase in rental fees from \$23,140 to

The city also received lease renegotiation rights with the county if "substantial work has not been com-

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tions after a county spokesperson sug- about the proposed move to a renovated ture," Boyle said.

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Municipal credit money status still in limbo

The transportation plans of four The municipal credits program was transportation in Wayne, Oakland and Lakes Area communities teeter on a implemented by SEMTA to provide. Macomb countles, was to have stopped. seesaw between the state attorney local communities with financial supgeneral's office and a circuit court over port for the maintenance or improveconstitutionality of money obtained for ment of local transportation efforts, ac-

Wolverine Lake Village met to discuss offshoot of the Michigan Transportation the option of pooling their municipal Package signed into law in late 1978. credits allocations to develop some However, a snag was thrown into the form of local mass transit. Through a plans when State Attorney General program designed by the Southeastern Frank Kelley ruled that a three-year-Michigan Transportation Authority old motor vehicle surtax, which raised (SEMTA), the four municipalities were—the allocations, was unconstitutional.

Union Lake area homeowners

challenging a Union Lake Beach Club marina dock, found themselves back at square one following a denial of their appeal to the state's Department o

Natural Resources (DNR). Residents

are protesting the mooring space sup-

plied at the Sports Village marina on

However, despite the recent setback, the battle is apparently not over. The DNR allegedly turned back the request

without a hearing. And Union Lake Sub-

division President Dale Mahrle in-

dicated that he and his constituents

were determined to have the appeal

specialist in the DNR's Land Resource

Programs Division, confirmed the ap-

peal's denial because Sports Village

had apparently not violated any rules

that would validate revoking the

Feldhauser said the marina had to be

in violation of the permit it has in order

Because there have been no violations

incurred, there was no reason the DNR

A permit was issued by the DNR

April 22 for the 48-slip Sports Village

marina, where for approximately the

past 25 years, some form of boat livery

Mahrle claimed the homeowners' ap-

peal was not based upon violations by

the marina, but rather DNR statistics

that indicated the Sports Village opera-

tion had little effect on Union Lake. The DNR has said in the past that the

has been in operation.

could revoke the permit, he added.

But Ingham County Circuit Judge cording to SEMTA General Manager of state's office, preventing it from Township, Walled Lake, Wixom and This municipal credits program is an transportation tax. Motorists pay an

additional \$2.50 for motor vehicle An August 13 hearing is scheduled on the issue. Until then, Kallman has ordered the state to deposit the tax levels.

Marina appeal denied lake homeowners

"... a snag was thrown into the plans when State Attorney General Frank Kelly ruled the motor vehicle surtax unconstitutional,

This turn of events has left a string of be. revenues into an escrow account. Zena Kramer, an aide to State will run out," Kramer said. She added stated to receive a combined total of ap- The taxation, which accumulated ap- Motorists paying into the escrow fund Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park), said that communities are usually hesitani . proximately \$39 million for mass are being asked for identification neither Ross' office nor SEMTA's was to begin projects they might eventually

rently assembling facts and figures for each of the four municipalities' examination and should be issuing a report to them shortly. Another meeting between the communities will

Commerce

considering carpool lot

Transportation alternatives are being examined by Commerce officials into which the township's \$9,000 Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) municipal credits

Road Commission's willingness to leas the property to Commerce. A letter ha been written to the road commission by Commerce requesting rental of the site. Long said if the township is given approval on the lease, plans would be drawn up and submitted to SEMTA. He added that there had been indications the project would gain the proper ac-

The township supervisor confirmed that the cost for property use would be for gravel, lights, fencing, landscaping, snowplowing and other upkeep of the site while in use.

Wolverine Village and Commerce met last week with Senator Doug Ross' office concerning the pooling of their municipal credits funds. eyed for the combined \$18,000 return.

according to Long.

However, Long added that the township would remain open to any further meetings or suggestions for pool ing of the four communities' funds.

Soil samples ready

business would not cause a significant increase in boat traffic or safety statistics were inaccurate. The president further contended that the fight of recreational boating opportunities the marina's leasees had moored there fact that Lands and Resources came up

"Under the law, they have to hear the appeal. If they don't want to hear it. Sports Village, said that the "dock has We'll take it to court. Someone's got to been here longer than 50 percent of the

degradation" of the lake.

Denny Roberts, assistant manager at

would continue until the appeal was would outweigh the "minimal resource" for quite some time. He also confirmed that most were not from the immediate

area, but suburbs (arther away.

"If there is some technicality that is preventing our succeeding, we will cor-

this thing," Mahrle said of the decision.

"We are obviously going to pursue rect that technicality," Mahrle con-

Roberts added that the majority of "We do not agree with the findings of

Wixom rejects subsidized housing proposal

Plans to construct additional subThe city's negative response to the Bonczek noted that the Rose proposal is proposal would jeopardize the city's unanimously to inform SEMCOG that idited housing in Wixom are inconsisproposal does not necessarily mean not consistent with the city's HAP federal grants.

The city's negative response to the Bonczek noted that the Rose proposal is proposal would jeopardize the city's unanimously to inform SEMCOG that the city's HAP federal grants. sidized housing in Wixom are Inconsistent with the city's Housing Assistance

the Wixom City Council last week in Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) for reaction to an application from Edward Rose Realty for that the proposal is consistent with the some \$5.743 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-



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isn't in Wednesday's mail

that the grant application will be which is an analysis of a community's "We have subsidized housing in the on the basis that it was inconsistent

dicated their opposition to the proposal to construct subsidized housing, the Bonczek, the council would have to appeardized because we've already proOakland County Community Developprove a variance to its existing HAP. vided housing for low and moderate in finalizes its own recommendation on ment Department has told SEMCOG

whether the grant application will be approved rests with HUD," explained basis. Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek.

feelings of the local community before the city. making its recommendation to HUD. has applied to HUD for some \$5.743

its Golden Gate East Apartments com- isting Wixom developments. Section 8 funding is designed to assist

The program ensures that a qualified Rose request for Section 8 funding was more than 25 percent of its adjusted in- and Dennis Andrews. come for the fair market rent.

of those units will be designated for the and moderate income families," he elderly and 37 will be designated for low said.

housing stock to determine the needs of Maple North complex," observed An- with the city's approved housing plan. low and moderate income persons. To approve the Rose proposal, said possibility that our grants will be be weighed against the responses from

ounty's HAP. struct subsidized housing is consistent "Ultimately, the decision as to with the county-wide HAP and could be

that the city could be able to secure additional tederal loans and grants by lower income (80 percent of the area showing that it was willing to do its part median income or less) families to af- in providing for the needs of low and ford decent housing in the private moderate income families.

drews. "I think we can rule out the The city's negative response will now

The mayoral assistant noted further, come families." however, that the Rose proposal to con- The council subsequently voted approved by HUD officials on that

week that approval of the Rose applica-"SEMCOG attempts to secure the tion could earry certain advantages for

but they also ask other agencies to com- housing scattered among the 216 units Soil evaluations on a proposed 120- Planning members said May 19 that 120-acre parcel, located on the south ment on the application before formulating their recommendation."

In the overall Golden Gate East complex would be virtually impossible to

merce Township will be reviewed by

they did not have enough engineering side of Wixom Road immediately west
plex would be virtually impossible to

merce Township will be reviewed by identify, adding that the Rose manage. Planning Consultant Steve E. Lehoczky samples whether it would be Home Park. ment team has done a good job of main- within the next few days. That review million to construct 44 dwelling units in taining the quality of residents in its ex- could be the final phase prior to the

Opposition to city approval of the

lower income household will not pay led by Council Members William Wyllie Wyllie said he was not in favor of ad-The Golden Gate East complex is pro-ditional subsidized housing in the city at posed to include a total of 216 units. If the present time. "I believe the city the Rose application is approved, seven already has sufficient programs for low

In outlining alternatives for council and dismissed the possibility that failconsideration at last week's meeting, Ing to respond favorably to the Rose Planners re-examine Chateau

The Commerce planners are scheduled to renew discussion of the Chateau Estates rezoning proposal at their August 4 session. The meeting is slated

for 7:30 p.m. in township hall. The analysis was conducted by the township's consulting engineers, Giffels-Webster Engineers, following a June 10 request by Commerce's Board

The Chateau Group, developers of mobile home communities, purchased property in the southwest corner of property from single-family residential economically impractical to develop In addition to the soil conditions and

the application and submits it to HUD

for a final determination.

later, the planners asked for additional soil conditions data, development costs Commerce planners will review inand available mobile home lots or pro- formation from other area comperty in neighboring communities. munities on vacant mobile home sites. Chateau officials contended that and property before a rezoning decially much of the parcel's clay composition is reached. makes it economically unacceptable to Residents from Commerce and Wik-

"swell-shrink" potential that could rezoning.

could be the final phase prior to the Commerce Planning Commission ac
the parcel under its present zoning.

A January public bearing reviewed said there are few vacant mobile home. The mayoral assistant also suggested ting on a rezoning proposal for the site. the rezoning request, and, a month lots or property zoned for mobiles in the

> om, whose Hidden Creek Subdivision is According to Chateau spokesman C. Immediately south of the site, appeared. G. Kellogg, the soil conditions have a at the January hearing to oppose the

damage basements in the homes. In ad- They said the mobile home units dition, the cost of engineered septic would add to traffic congestion, poseproperty in the southwest corner of commerce late last year and applied to systems for 90- by 120-foot single-family problems for police and fire protection; sites or large lot residential developput a burden op other municipal services. Andrews echoed Wyllie's comments the planning commission to rezone the ment "make these options unfeasible.", vices such as recreational facilities and: Chateau officials said 600 mobile libraries, and result in more students; home sites would be provided on the for the Huron Valley Schools.

Seeks Democratic nomination

though foreign affairs has been front

"Basically, the residents of the 19th

Pidgeon sees the primary issues fac-

The only real answers to the inflation

To promote those goals, Pidgeon says

allowances, we can encourage private

the company orders the equipment, it

"If we can provide incentives to

Members of the club originally ap-peared before the planning commission

in January to request a rezoning from

R-1A (single-family residential) to C-2

(community business), but township of

ficials suggested instead that the group

should apply for a special exception

Washington," he says.

Pidgeon launches campaign for Congress

merican people want the same things "Other than that he doesn't do tavor legislation to make interest earnbut of life that their grandparents did — anything," he says of the man he would lings on savings accounts tax exempt up a decent home for their families, a good like to unseat in November. "He's the to certain limits and reduce the education for their children, a fair wage ranking minority member of the qualification period for long term for the work they do, and a chance to Foreign Affairs Committee, but he capital gains exemptions from 12 to six succeed in life according to their hasn't taken a stand on anything even months. abilities and efforts.

page news ever strice November. restrictions and senseless regulations, our government helped us, or at least Broomfield's bills was passed?" he allowed us to do the best we can on our asks. "The only thing he's done since wn, then the American people would November is call Ramsey Clark a horse's ass."

didates for the Democratic nomination District have no representation in for Michigan's 19th U.S. Congressional District. The winner of the August 5 primary will face Congressman ing the country in 1980 are inflation, William Broomfield (R-Oak Park) who energy and confidence in government. And the young Bloomfield Hills at- problem are increasing productivity torney clearly believes that he is the and promoting competition, according most qualified candidate to unseat the to the Democratic hopeful.

longtime Republican incumbent. High among his list of qualifications he favors legislation that would speed is previous experience in Washington up depreciation allowances for private as a legislative assistant to retired Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths of "By speeding up depreciation Michigan's 17th Congressional District. "I've worked in the Capitol," he says. industry to purchase the equipment it

"I've seen a lot of the people who creates jobs for the people who make serve in Congress and I know I can do a the equipment as well as the people who better job than most of them are do- are going to use that equipment.

Pidgeon is particular critical of assist the businessman, we not only Bloomfield's performance in Congress. create jobs but we also encourage com-

Order of Eagles August 4.

the Eagles' part.

Commission will take action on a zoning

request by the Walled Lake Fraternal

The commission's movement on the

tabled proposal comes at the request of

the Eagles, as verified in a letter by Toy

etem was originally tabled. Planner fordon Flattley suggested Redden be

It was this decision, of inadequate in-

Commission Chairman George

Allard negated the idea, noting that

off with the sentence "As is."

little or nothing had been done since the use of the property.

pleases local Jaycees

pects the organization will retain about __ject's success.

Jinion Lake's Jaycees surpassed last year's profits for its annual Paul Butthe year."

nyan Days festival, according to that | Jaycee President Marty Provins call-

group's Treasurer Patrick Dohany. Ap- ed the fair "the best it's been in years."

proximately \$21,000 in revenues was. He added that work his people had ex-

taken in during the four-day festival, pended throughout the festival prepara-

July 10-13. After expenses, Dohany ex- tion and festival accounted for the pro-

Redden to the township planners.

"I know the people and I know how the needs to expand," he explains. "When

Should Kellev's decision be overruled, the municipal credits would be June 1, 1981. Communities would have up to a year afterwards to use the funds. Any

political problems it creates with con-Still, work on the local projects con-

tinue, according to Kramer. She is cur-

The Commerce Board of Trustees was told by Township Supervisor Robert Long at its July 8 meeting that the possibility of a car pool parking log was being considered for use of thos

Commerce is presently investigating the conversion of an undeveloped site at the corner of Haggerty and Maple roads, next to the Michigan National Bank, into a parking lot. The car pool project proposed would be similar to an existing parking area at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads, according to Long. Development of the site would be dependent upon the Oakland County

"My impression is he wants it with no Curther Information submitted," Allard The planners tabled action on the perclub to propose rules for the bours of

Long said that officials from four communities - Walled Lake, Wixom, Local transportation projects were

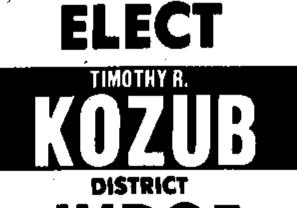
Both Long and Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany, present at the Ross meeting, said the most feasible use for Commerce funds appeared to be the car pool proposal. The fixed bus route seemed least satisfactory, the officials agreed, because of the large area Com-

\$8,000 of its receipts. Last year, the Jaycees turned profits over \$5,700 and were expecting to border on the \$10,000-mark for this

> Much of the revenue from the fair will be donated to various charities, with the biggest chunk being doled out to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy pro-gram. Jaycee Vice President Bill Ziegler noted that the festival is the organization's "major fundraiser for

> > While the Jaycees present other an- \$124 was raised from the lettery. That hual projects, including a winter car-money will be donated for Reyes Synnival, Ziegler added that Paul Bunyan drome Research.

filled to capacity.



sent property owner holds some 23 Eagles to tence in the site. acres of land, while the Eagles would Although the property is zoned only purchase about three acres for residential, the existing 5,200-square-As a special exception use, the com-dustrial use by the township board

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mission may impose certain conditions when the R-IA rezoning was approved on the approval, such as regulating several years ago.

Commission members questioned permit so Commerce could retain a Redden's requested action, noting that - measure of control over possible future During a past public hearing, three neighboring property owners objected notified of the need for further action on to the proposal, saying that traffic, night-time use of the facility and the

club's liquor license could pose proformation, that initially placed the re- blems in the residential area. Notice is hereby given that application was accepted the filling as of June 30, 1980 by the Comptrollar of the Currency, Seventh National Bank was part of the reason for a delay in action until August 4. Redden's letter had asked for action to be taken July 25 Detroit Bank — Novi, N.A., Novi, Michigan, to establish a branch to be located in the violnity of 10 although the planners are not slated to

Club members contended they could control use of the facility preventing rowdy behavior by members and their mit request March 17, and asked the guests or persons who may rent the hali for parties and receptions. They also operation of the facility and the amount said the club provides services for

of land that would be used by the retirees, handicapped children and The Eagles have an option to purchase the former WXON television facility "too small," and noted that the studio at 100 Decker Road, north of elub has had difficulty finding another Tourteen Mile, and about three acres of suitable location.

Commission members said there quarters at 125 E. Walled Lake Drive in

Ziegler added that over 100,000 people

attended the festival during which few

Bunyan Days revenue

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courage investment - and increased On other topics, Pidgeon expresse investment means more jobs and more the following positions: The Auto Industry: "U.S.

automakers are suffering because Japanese automakers enjoy an unfair "de-regulation" policy in regard to governmental controls. "Government edvantage," be says. "For example, U.S. banks in 1979 loaned \$300 million to policies, though lofty in purpose, all too U.S. steelmakers and \$20 billion to often prevent implementation of the very goals they were designed to Japanese steelmakers. The reason for the discrepancy is that the Japanese government guarantees the loans to On the other hand, Pldgeon is strong-

lapanese industries. y opposed to governmental subsidies. "You can't blame the banks for in-All too often, he says, the subsidies vesting their money in guaranteed amount to nothing more than transferrloans. But the fact is that the Japanese ing money from one hand to the other. automakers enjoy an unfair advantage For example, he says that the govern-

because the government is backing ment is currently providing subsidies to their operations. rivate industry through the Synthetics "I'm in favor of free trade, but it has Fuels Bill. The problem is that the subto be fair. Under the present situation, sidies come from revenues received there are major inequities which hurt through the Excess Profits Tax on oil domestic automakers. These inequities have to be eliminated." "All they're doing is taking it away

proposed for the permit since the pre- hours of operation and requiring the

with one bill and giving it back with at the present time is how to dispose of the waste. Until that problem is solved. there should be no more development of Pidgeon says he prefers tax exemptions for industries which invest in research. "There's also a need for increased

"The people who get the subsidies are supervision of construction and opera-The extent of his work in Congress, says petition — and it's competition which the people who can write the best grant tions of nuclear power plants. Nuclear

Nuclear Energy: "The big problem

Eagles seek immediate zoning action

Defense Policy: "The whole idea

"What we need is enough power to

convince everyone of the folly of com-

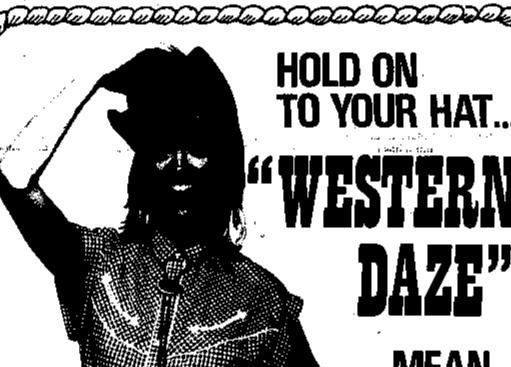
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mencing a nuclear war."





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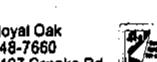
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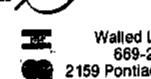
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Pulte takes more measures to control silt spill

Murky conditions in Walled Lake City Engineer Harry Mosher and an outlet on Beachwalk property on bales have been put around the catch meeting was scheduled with Pulte of the last storm, Kriewall told the Nov. after a downpour last week showed that Director of Public Services Robert Waled Lake. further steps are needed to control. Shaw investigated residents' comsiltation from a Walled Lake con-plaints and identified the silt runoff as a dominium development. Walled Lake recurrence of a problem from the officials report those controls are now development within the City of Walled

After a heavy rain July 16 residents Kriewall. reported silt was once more eroding from the Lakewood Condominiums, a Pulte Homes development.

Residents notified city officials in June that silt from the Pulte project tive coverings over four catch basins were replaced after that incident. However, those coverings apparently rotted between the June and July storms, setting the stage for the latest

It was determined that eight different catch basins are contributing to the problem, Shaw explained.

to an underground storm water system. Without the erosion that is a very clean Water then flows into a retention pand north of Fourteen Mile.

"The pond apparently has not been doing a good job of filtering the water it

Silitation controls that were installed From the pond, water flows through a over the weekend appear to satisfy both pipe under Fourteen Mile which also Walled Lake and Novi, officials now serves as the storm sewer from Parker. "The catch basin has been dou-necessary to take disciplinary action Beachwalk Apartments. The drain has ble wrapped with new burlap, straw against the developer. Additionally, a

The county level TSM Committee is County Urban System Task Force in ed that because people in local com-

being assembled by County Executive the selection of short-range transporta- munities best knew the transportation

units of government select their own quirement that SEMCOG prepare the these county level committees prepare

Selection stipulations included that transportation needs of the urbanized the plans will be packaged as the

ca will serve as a representative on from any community resident.

Councilmember Walt Lewandowski jects will be reviewed against the plan.

was appointed the designated alternate Murphy added that the plan would

Daniel T. Murphy acting on a SEMCOG tion projects.

investigated the spill the matter "was referred back to Walled Lake."

LaMarca named to TSM committee

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMar- ficial. The alternate could be chosen Murphy noted that the Department of In addition to Oakland County's

Oakland County's Transportation According to Murphy's letter, the blems in the existing transportation mulated in Wayne and Macomb coun-Systems Management (TSM) Commit- TSM Committee will be responsible for system, and identifying and implement use and the City of Detroit. TSM plans tee. Organized as a localized sector for drawing up a regional TSM plan to be ting improvements to solve these pro- are also to be prepared by the

SEMCOG, the group's main function adopted by the SEMCOG General blems, would make for more efficient. Southeastern Michigan Transportation will be to supply input for the prepara- Assembly. All future requests for use of federal transportation expen- Authority (SEMTA), the Detroit

also serve as a guide for the Oakland SEMCOG's General Assembly decid-

directive. In a letter to LaMarca, Mur- The undertaking is a result of the U.S. county level TSM plans should be ming divisions, SEMTA and MDOT will

phy noted that he preferred the local Department of Transportation's re- organized by local residents. Once also serve as members on the county

TSM plan to address short-range and adopt a plan for their specific area,

of public transit.

He went on to say that Novi residents Lake, reported City Manager Ed living on the lake are concerned about the slit because eventually a long term accumulation can fill in a lake. "Over the short term they are concerned because they are paying taxes on lake front property and expect the ci-The total development is draining in- ty to keep the lake clean if possible.

> at murky water in front of their However, Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker said Monday that Pulte

"A great deal has taken place," said He indicated it has not been

federally assisted transportation pro- ditures. Some of these problems include Department of Transportation and the

"Pulte has been doing watever they can to eliminate the situation," Parker

He explained the problem has recurred because of the use of burlap, which eventually rots.

Hopefully, with the double wrapped

lake, so residents get very upset looking burlap over the catch basin it will last longer, Parker said. "We're up on the problem and constantly monitoring it. We've taken all has cooperated (ully with Walled Lake the steps we can. Hopefully, they will work this time," Parker said.

basin and fine pieces of gravel to act as ficials Tuesday to discuss the continued City Council Monday he recommended a filter for the drain have been install- maintenance of the drainage system. that the city not proceed with a law suit Shaw agreed with Parker's assess- against Walled Lake. (The city ment, stalling that "Pulle has done an threatened in June it would take "apon the development in the past (wo extensive job to improve the soil ero- propriete legal action" if the sediment sion run off from the eight basins. was not stopped washing into the lake). They've put in treated burlap which "We were prepared to recommend will not rot as easily, three bales of litigation if there had been no reaction straw and pea gravel. Over the and the problems persisted," Kriewall

weekend they really jumped on the pro- said. But the new soil erosion controls that have been installed look good. Nove In light of the controls installed since time will tell."

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Walled Lake principals submit resignations

The assistant principals at both Wall. Three administrative positions in the recommended that the contracts of Out- Couchman not be extended. ed Lake juntor high schools have Walled Lake Schools have been door Education Center Director Barresigned to accept positions in other eliminated for the 1980-81 in an attempt bara Garbutt and Athletic Director

The resignation of Raytmond Green, with projected revenues. assistant principal at Walled Lake Sheldon has previously stated that jected by the school board, the believe the resignations of Green or principal at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School, was accepted by the board

district to become principal of Clarenceville Junior High School. Couchman has been assistant principal at C.H. Smart for the past three years. Superintendent Don Sheldon said he did not feel the resignations of either district's shakey financial position.

to bring projected expenditures in line Thomas Evans not be renewed.

Junior High School, was accepted at the more administrators may have to be superintendent subsequently recom- Couchman were related to the possibili-June 9 meeting of the Walled Lake released for the 1981-82 school year, mended that the contracts of Evans and ty that they could be laid off next year. Board of Education, and the resigna. unless the district's financial outlook The superintendent revealed Monday that four administrators have been notified that their contracts will not be

extended beyond the end of the 1980-81 principal at Walled Lake Junior High school year unless the financial picture for the past seven years, has accepted a Improves. He did not indicate which adposition as principal of Goodrich High ministrators have been put on notice, Ironically, Couchman was one of the administrators who was identified by

eliminate five administrative positions Green or Couchman were related to the — instead of three as originally proposed by the administration, Sheldon first

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When that recommendation was re-

Transportation felt identifying pro- group, TSM committees will be for-

signal timing, turn lanes and better use Michigan Department of Transporta-

problems they faced locally, that the county road commissions, county plan-

ed for August.

Along with individuals from local

communities, representatives from the

The group's first meeting is schedul-

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Arguments have been concluded in before the hearing officer were intend- east-west highway facilitating the flow the first of a series of state tax tribunal ed to demonstrate that property owners of traffic though the area, according to tribunal prohibit the city from collecappeals from residents along Nine Mile on Nine Mile actually did receive a the suit. The project also changes the ting the special assessment which has who believe they received no special special benefit through the paving of character of the neighborhood, the suit been levied against them for paving the Both the City of Novi and Don Young. He also argued that the \$10 per front

The city has destroyed the picturesque

Young's suit is the continuation of a

The original suit stated that the city

paved Nine Mile, even though residents

provements or paving of Nine Mile and

have objected to any such change in the

Paving Nine Mile representa

"did not at any time request the im-

Sr., of 43875 West Nine Mile now are foot assessment against those residents awalting results of the preliminary is a reasonable assessment. Young, on the other hand, argued that decision of the hearing officer. That opinion will be reviewed by the benefits that Nine Mile residents might receive are no greather than those

Young said.

ty in June 1978.

piddling damages here."

conditions of Nine Mile."

Novi council to weigh rezoning

Novi should retain the multiple family (RM-1) zoning designation along the be sold and developed with multiples.

Now be forwarded to the city council by classification would be retained.

have changed the existing RM-1 district classification.

decision on all rezoning matters.

Involved in the proposed rezoning ac-

Walled Lake and West Road. A total of

approximately 57 acres is included in

risability of rezoning the multiple-

11. The city council makes the final dominiums," he said.

Last week's hearing to consider the

replies before the decision is forwarded realized by any other resident in the to the full tribunal. A decision in the case could set Young also declared the paving proprecedence for 23 residents, living on ject caused property damages which Nine Mile between Taft and Novi roads, more than offset any benefits property who have appealed a special assess— owners might have received. ment levied against them for the paying "We lived on a rustic, picturesque rural road and now we have a highway.

City officials decided to levy the assessment in accordance with a city aspect of the road and taken away the Charter provision authorizing the screen from the highway they built," establishment of special assessment districts when it is determined that "I estimated a loss of 20 major trees residents abutting a capital improve—as a result of the paving. When you coniment project, such as paving a road, sider the cost of replacing those trees Fivill derive a special benefit though would be \$20,000 we're not talking about

benefit when the road was paved.

completion of that project. ents one of the 12.5 miles of roads that were paved in the Novi Road program dubbed "Get Novi Out of the

Residents on Nine Mile were charged a total of \$56,000 for their part of the City Attorney David Fried said he is

"optimistic" the hearing officer's deci-

nounced by Marty Feldman Chevrolet.

The planning board voted unanimous-

plan approval for the facility which

The Marty Feldman Chevrolet

dealership is proposed for construction

Grand River Avenue between Novi and

Novi Planning Board last week.

will be granted.

benefit solely to the City of Novi and the Paid for by Priends of Lawis "Skip" Doyle for Sharif general public by providing a major **HOUSES FOR SALE** Novi planners approve **Festival Specials** BATRI Add-On | EVERYDAY COLONIAL DOLL HOUSE | DISCOUNT Chevrolet dealership

dealership on the south aide of Grand Although the planners voted COUNTRY River Avenue in Novi have been an unanimously to grant tentative preliminary site plan approval, they Plans for the proposed 25,960 square did so only after Howard Nudell, ar-**MINIATURES**

toot dealership were presented to the chitect for the proposed dealership, made several changes in the site plan to ly to great tentative preliminary site
plan approval for the facility which
Leman told the planners that the first gives the developer permission to pro- 317 feet of the 9.4 acre Feldman ceed with final engineering drawings. Chevrolet parcel is zoned B-3 (general The planners noted, however, that plans must be brought back to the the parcel is zoned RM-1 (multiple board before final site plan approval family residential).

The problem, according to Leman, is the fact that the site proposes the loca-tion of its storm water retention pond on on a 0.4 acre percel on the south side of land zoned in the RM-1 district. David Fried previously bas ruled that In addition to the 25,960 square foot retention punds must be located in the building for use as a motor vehicle same district as the printcipal use in showroom and servicing facility, the order to comply with the city's zoning plans also show paved asphalt parking restrictions.

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That, at any rate, is the concensus of rezoning action prompted a large turthe Novi Planning Board which voted nout of property owners who spoke both unanimously last week to recommend for and against the proposal to rezone master plan. "The rezoning is inap- measures that would be required on the denial of a rezoning action that would the property to a single family propriate unless there's an overriding parcel. concern with health, safety and welfare to a R4 (single family residential) Michael Feldman told the planners - and that concern does not exist." he that he purchased his property in 1973 The planners' recommendation will under the belief that the multiple fami-

designation for the past five years.

which is slated to act on the proposed "My plans have always been to put up rezoning at a public hearing on August high-grade apartments or con-"That properly was going to be my future. It doesn't seem logical to reduce Additional opposition to the proposed rezoning was expressed by Kelth Moore

tion is all the property presently zoned

RM-1 north of Penhill Drive between

the density levels on the property to less
than half what they were intended to Thompson-Brown who said his firm s presently preparing a site plan for a Gary Stern, owner of a parcel that 3.5 acre parcel under the multiplestraddles the corporate limits between family zoning designation. The comthe cities of Walled Lake and Novi, explex will contain approximately 24-28 pressed similar sentiments. condominium units, he reported. Stern, who three years ago proposed family property to a single-family construction of a mid-rise apartment

Tax tribunal hears Nine Mile appeal

"We feel a high-class condominium designation in response to a request complex, noted that he has purchased from Gary and Sandy Phillips who told \$100,000 worth of water taps which are the council in June that they have pur-tied directly to his parcel and that he chased a single family residence in the has paid \$20,000 per year in taxes for area and were concerned about the the property under its HM-1 zoning

Iv homes if they're built right." Paul Frumpkin, an attorney Moore also said that development of representing Stern, suggested that the condominium complex would imchanging the zoning to a single family prove the quality of Wailed Lake classification was opposed to the city's because of storm water run-off

planners that they would have to pursue ly) if the proposal to change the zoning should be concerned about the count to single family residential is adopted. try's housing shortage, stating the city The comments prompted Planning thould be concerned with providing. Board Chairman John Roethel to note housing for people who can't afford to that the city has not been rejuctant to litigate cases when it believes the zon-

ing action is fair and proper.

Planners recommend multiples around Walled Lake

Support for the reconing to singlefamily residential was expressed by several residents who currently reside in single family homes in the area. Several residents cited concerns with traffic congestion that could be produc-

ed through construction of multiplefamily units, while others said they complex with units that sell at \$79,000 to were concerned with the potential for \$89,000 will improve this portion of increased boat traffic on Walled Lake. Novi." commented Moore. "Con- Another resident told the planners dominium units can sell at more money that the West Road-Pontiac Trail per square foot than many single fami- already has a significant amount of

multiple-family residential complexes developments frequently incorporate and there's no need for additional recreation areas which are admultiple-family development. He also said that apartment residents

the lake for multiples is 150 feet.

Planner Roger Everett added that he tend to be "transients" and suggested saw nothing detrimental in having that single family residences will pro- multiples next to single family, duce "a better community and greater although he questioned the extent of the multiples around the existing homes in Phillips, whose letter had prompted the area proposed for rezoning. the rezoning proposal, stated that he
Everett added that he did not believe

has reconsidered his position since lear- it was practical to rezone the property ning that the setback requirement from to R-4 because several people have made substantial financial committ-"I still feel the residents needed a ments based on the fact the property is forum to express their opinions on the designated for multiple-family developsubject." Phillips told the planners. ment in the city's master plan.

Planners Joseph Brett and Roethel The planners subsequently voted both noted that multiple-family unanimously to recommend that the development is not incompatible with rezoning action be denied and the single family development. Brett also multiple-family designation be retained pointed out that multiple family on the property.

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Seniors' sites studied prior to allocation

Walled Lake's City Council tabled a number two, people who had ever been request for funds from Novi's senior—to the center — not those attending citizen center at its July 15 meeting. regularly. The council called for a report on the Anna Gargalino, Lakes Area Multi center's use by Walled Lake residents Purpose Center Supervisor, was on along with programming at two other vacation last week and a spokesperson senior citizen centers before acting on there refused to speculate on regular

A letter from Novi Accounting Super- Mayor Gaspare LaMarca told the visor Frances A. Loynes requested council he believed the reason city Walled Lake pay \$1,328 into the Lakes residents continued to trek southward Area Multi Purpose Center project. A to Novi, instead of taking advantage of similar request is being made of all their own project, was transportation municipalities that have senior citizens accessibility. participating in the program located in the Novi Community Building.

expressed by Council Member Thomas think we should serve it (the payment), Brookover, who cited the item's pur- until we can solve the senior citizens' poseful omission from the city's budget — problem with transportation." because of Walled Lake's own similar

it (pay the money to Novi) because of the same services" offered in Novi. the programs at the Walled Lake. Honeyman added that awareness of the Villa," Brookover said. "If a budget is a Villa's availability would be crucial to budget is a budget, then a budget is a lissuccess budget is a budget. Are you saying that Loynes noted that despite a 60 per-

Township's Richardson Community amount to its previous payment. Center both provide senior citizen pro- Walled Lake only sent \$750 to Novi the gramming. Richardson even serves as last time, Loynes said. Service Agency's (OLHSA) nutrition

but were hesitant to financially contribute to what may be a duplication of

Another Council Member Hannah Honeyman told her colleagues that she — up to 900. The major purpose of the prowas "touched" by a portion of cor- gram is to provide sufficient supportive respondence from the Novi Center's supervisor noting its goal of socializa-

Vilia provides," Honeyman added. This concern, of exactly what services are provided, coupled with a for Energy Crisis Assistance and precise count of Walled Lake residents, who consistently participate in the Novi vides individual and family counseling. program, are the questions council will an information and referral service. a

"I recollect we got some strange number one, mailing addresses. And seniors.

LESTER H. CASE

Sunday at Covenant Baptist Church, 5800 W. Maple Road, West Bioomfield.

Reverend Case, who died July 16 at

emeritus from 1973 until his death.

son David, and sister, Mrs. Fred (Lin-

Northrup and Sons Funeral Home in

BERTIE EDWARDS TEDDS

Home in Northville on June 26.

ithe Novi area since 1938.

further information contact Ross B. Hospital.

Nursing Home in Farmington. He was children.

bilidren and three great grandchildren. Cemetery.

da) Smith of Vestal, New York.

Baptist from 1951 to 1973 and pastor ment.

Botsford Hospital, was 75 years old.

attendance by Walled Lake residents.

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Major concern over the payment was to go nowhere else," LaMarca said. "I Council Member Walt Lewandowski

concluded that the city should "find out "During budget, we agreed not to do li the Villa and Richardson can provide

14 days into the year we're going to cent utilities increase over the past 18 months, Novi was requesting that each Walled Lake Villa and Commerce community contribute an identical

one of the Oakland-Livingston Human According to Loynes' correspondence, the past payment would not reflect the increase nor did it cover much of the original cost. Novi would, for the continuation of senior projects. The letter added, accept a positive response from Walled Lake as an indication of good faith and support to Novi in continuing the service.

The center's attendance is presently services to seniors to prevent premature institutionalization.

Programs included in the project are health services, a medical clinic, telephone reassurance calls to homebound seniors and assistance in filing Homestead Tax. The center also profood co-op and a place for socialization. The center is open five days a week

form of breakdown," Brookover from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It not only proreminded council of its previous re- vides daily meals for senior citizens, quest for residential use. "They sent us, but also delivers meals to homebound

Freedom Luthéran Church in Noyl, ci

Memorial services for James Louis

Joann Luxon of Royal Oak.

Church in Novi, Mr. Fisher was

employed by Delta Concrete in

FRANK F. JOHNSON

Memorial services for Frank F.

Johnson were conducted July 17 at Ted

Sullivan Funeral Home, O'Brien

Irene, son Dwight, daughter Sharon

Memorial services for the Reverend - ficiated at the ceremony. Burial was at

A longtime Novi resident, Reverend Fisher of Novi were held July 11 in

Case was associate pastor of Covenant Sault Ste. Marie, followed by inter-

He had produced "Sounds of New years old. He is survived by his wife

Life" for WNIC radio in Dearborn since Susan and a stepdaughter, Kelly Robin-

Reverend Case was a graduate of Mr. Fisher also leaves his parents,

He is survived by his wife Pauline, A member of Holy Family Catholic

Cemetery. Memorial contributions to His family requests memorial con-

Covenant Baptist are suggested. For tributions be made to Brighton

Funeral services were held for Bertie Chapel, in Novi. He was 78 years old. Edward Tedds at Casterline Funeral Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife

Mr. Tedds died June 23 at Oak Hill Henwood of Novi and three grand-

187 and had been till for the past 24 years. A resident of Dearborn Heights, Mr. Born April 14, 1893, in Birmingham, Johnson was a retired PBX systems in-England, to Joseph A. and Sarah Ellen staller for Michigan Bell Telephone

((Beardsmore) Tedds, he had lived in Company, where he had been employed

Mr. Tedds is survived by his wife A lifetime member of the National

Rebecca of 2022 Austin Drive in Walled Riflemen's Association, Mr. Johnson

Lake. Daughter Mrs. Lillian Fritz of also was active in the Pioneer Club and Walled Lake also survives. He was St. Mei's Men's Club of St. Mei's

preceded in death by one son, Jack Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights.

Tedds. He also leaves two grand. Interment was in St. Hedwig

interment was in Oakland Hills Plymouth as a truck driver.

Missionary Training Institute in New Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher, and a sister,

Lester H. Case will be held at 4 p.m. Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

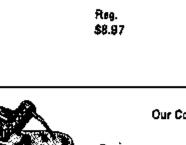
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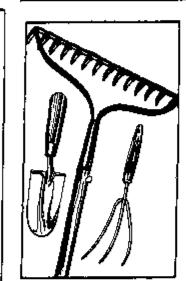
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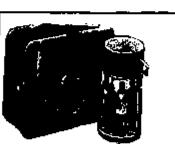


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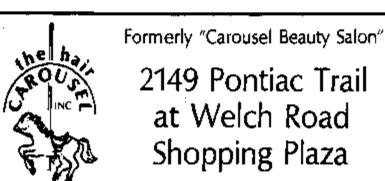
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Novi parks director seeks permanent millage support

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a for space, facilities, budget, supervi- gram cannot be developed if millage to responsible for the total coordination of recreation, are financed through the department. O'Branovic claims that a series of articles on the parks and sion and administration."

time. This creates the need for outlets parks and recreation indefinitely. portunities, and, consequently, the need ment that a long-range recreation pro- The parks and recreation director is qualified in a specific area of parks and a major role for the Novi recreation maintain facilities for Novi residents.

recreation millage proposal that will O'Branovic is working hard to secure confront Novi residents in the August 5 support for the parks and recreation

lifestyles have placed increased im- phasizes that the millage proposal will the department to develop long-range three years. portance on the need for an active not raise taxes. Novi voters approved a goals.

"Progressively," as machinery, rec department is seeking approval of a facilities. for free time and recreation op. At the core of the proposal is the argu- personnel, notes O'Branovic.

approval every so many years.

recreation department, according to one-half mill levy to finance the opera- in urging support of the proposal, made available." maintains asking voters to extend the millage for residents and 2) provide for the bookkeeping.

methods and transportation improve; charter amendment which will enable These responsibilities are currently full-time employees in the past, but that fewer people can do more work in less — the city to levy up to one-half mill for — met by a staff of four full-time people as — staffing has been decreased due to the

operate the program is subject to voter the organization. The recreation super- parks and recreation fund," says minimum of \$1 of federal money has A permanent miliage for parks and recreation program, including the millage proposal which voters will be recreation, just as the permanent recreational leagues in a variety of asked to approve on the August 5 ballot. miliage for the library, will eliminate sports which have seen a 600 percent in-Significant changes in contemporary The parks and rec director em-uncertainty over funding and permit crease in participation over the past

Tom O'Branovic, director of Novi's tion of the parks and recreation depart- O'Branovic notes that the parks and parks and recreational facilities. And recreation department has two major - the department secretary is responsi-"It's no secret that in our current day That half-mill levy expires at the end responsibilities: 1) provide recreation ble for all initial contacts with the more and more leisure time is being of the current tiscal year. Instead of programs, services and facilities for public as well as registrations and a specific period of time, the parks and - maintenance and development of these - O'Branovic notes that the parks and

well as many seasonal and part-time elimination of CETA funding.

visor coordinates and supervises all

The park maintenance supervisor is responsible for the maintenance of

recreation department has had up to six

"Now, four full-time people, each

Landscaping plans for the hotel faced developer would not "jeapordize the in- proval be contingent upon receipt of the interior of the restaurant as they are

O'Branovic. "As the city grows, the been brought back into the program for staffing in both maintenance and pro- every \$1 of Novi tax dollars that have gram areas will have to be increased in been spent over the past three years. order for us to provide proper service to . Fees and charges to individuals

recreation program is currently sup-fees revert directly back into the acvoters in 1977 provides 60 percent of the tions and development.

He received assurances that the proval the council stipulated the ap- creased A presentation of plans for the

chase of equipment and materials need-

Before granting liquor license ap- also requested landscape plans be in-

ed for departmental operations.

who participate in the programs. O'Branovic says Novi's parks and O'Branovic stressed that all program

ported by three major revenue sources. It tivities and permit more extensive use . The one-half mill tax approved by of all revenues for department operaparks and recreation budget and has "With the reduction of federal funwhich has enabled the department to this fiscal year will see a slow-down in take advantage of federal grant mat- the growth rate of the parks and recreaching, biring of personnel, and the purtion program," cautions O'Branovic.

· Federal funds, although con- nel, plan for the future, develop prosiderably lower this year, have played grams, acquire federal money and

developed also was requested.

Swimming Fool Dealer

Novi council approves liquor license for Sheraton

preliminary liquor license approval to construction on the west side of Novi Plymouth Hilton and the Briarwood landscaping to be increased. the Sheraton Hotel proposed near the Road, opposite Twelve Oaks Mail, near Hilton," Abel told the council. the I-96 interchange.

The approval will set in motion the His plans included a 220 unit hotel. paper work for obtaining a liquor two banquet facilities which will seat

Gerald Abel told concil members a lounge with a capacity of 60 to 90 Monday the liquor license also is critical in his obtaining a Sheraton fran-

which depicted what he described as a If all goes according to plan the

landscaping would be trees. restaurant will be constructed beginn- "We've looked at many hotels in the ing in late September and completed in area and we think we can build a facili-

300 people and 600 respectively,

customers, as well as a large recreation

Landscaping plans call for \$45,000

worth of shrubs and trees. The

developer indicated 60 percent of the

restaurant facilities to seat 220 patrons,

Local bank charged with sign law violation

may be asked to appear before Novi's peals.

mits are in violation of the Novi Sign however.

allegedly illegal signs.

sign for each business. There are eight signs currently on the signs, the city may go to court to force

Michigan National Bank branch site at removal of the signs, he said, the city's ordinance enforcement of-ficer. And only three of those signs were National Bank. erected with the proper permits. A report on the legal and illegal signs Amolsh said.

A roof sign and a large pole sign were erected at the branch before the local In addition to monitoring the bank sign ordinance took effect, so they are signs, Amolsh has begun taking picautomatically legal. Amoish said. tures of all signs erected by local Another pole site went up with approvai of the Zoning Board of Appeals. All The pictures will be enable the orother signs at the bank branch are il-

branch, there are seven signs. Of those will be available to the city through the five are were erected after obtaining pictures, Amoish said.

Michigan National Bank officials special appeals from the board of ap-

Zoning Board of Appeals to defend Amolsh indicated the board apsigns which have sprung up on local parently agreed to additional sings for branch offices if they want to retain the bank because of site problems at the intersection. He said that a wall sign Bank officials have been put on notice and a sign painted on a dumpster facing that seven signs erected without per- Twelve Oaks Mall were not approved,

All signs at the branch office on Pon-Ordinance Officer Alan Amoish said tiac Trail were erected with approval of he expected to meet soon with Elaine
Tuma, Michigan National Bank property and service manager, regarding the violations against the bank have not been issued, the ordinance officer said.

A letter informing the bank that their The bank will be given an opportunity signs violate the sign ordinance and to appeal the local ordinance which pro- notifying them of the apportunity to aphibits putting up signs without permits peal the ordinance requirements before and also bens erecting more than one the Zoning Board of Appeals has been Novi's ordinance specifies that single If the bank had indicated it did not inbusinesses may have one sign, while lend to comply with the ordinance or commercial complexes with more than seek remedy from the appeal board it three businesses may list each on a pole would then be ticketed, Amoish explainsign as well as individual wall signs. ed. If the bank refuses to remove the

Novi Road and Ten Mile, according to However, he indicated he did not an-

was prompted by a request from Mayor Romaine Roethel.

signs have been raised without proper At the Novi Road and Twelve Mile approvals. A permanent record also

Builders oppose ordinance

Continued from Novi, 1 Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program, Binggeser sald.

City Attorney David Fried said the teresting arguments," but went on to

"Once again we're legislating in a field which hasn't been entered before - we're plowing new ground," Fried said. He added he expects the builders lawsuit puts forth "some very in-

say he views the flatwork ordinance as The case will be heard before a "good ordinance" which he will do his Oakland County Circuit Court Judge

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Thieves try to drag stolen safe down Ten Mile

In Novi

Novi police arrested two men and are seeking a third in connection with an attempted theft of a safe from a Boron gasoline station at Ten Mile and Novi roads in the early morning hours Mon-

Police reported that the men allegedly broke a large window with a rock to gain entry to the station. They then apparently attached a logging chain to the safe. The logging

chain was (astened to an automobile. Police became suspicious when they observed two men outside the station and investigated when both men fled

One man was immediately apprehended by police. He reportedly told police they had planned to drag the safe down Ten Mile to a relative's house.

The safe contained an undetermined amount of money, according to police. Dragging the safe would have taken the alleged thieves past the police station on Ten Mile, but the suspect told police they had forgotten the location of the new statton.

Officers at the scene apprehended a second suspect in the case as he walked by the gas station. Police reported the man looked as if he had been hiding in a field since he was covered with weeds and mud.

Police described the suspects as young white males in their 20s. They still are seeking the driver of the

Thieves made off with \$1,900 in appliances in a heist from three unoccupied homes. Novi police report. Taken in the break-in were three

imately \$550, and a dishwasher valued Police said it appeared thieves entered the homes after kicking in the quently took the animal home. back doors. The frames to the rear

doors of the homes were split. All three homes are located in the Charrington Green subdivision and are Novi police are investigating two being offered for sale by Rosemont Residences, Inc., which reported the in-

rider who had been fleeing them, acmoound the cycle a man approached them, saying the bike was his and demanding that police return it to him. The incident with the dog transpired after an officer patrolling West Lake

without license plates was racing up and down West Lake Drive. Police reportedly observed the suspect riding without a helmet east bound on Ludlow Drive.

Road received a call that a motorcycle

Police reported that when he saw the marked patrol car he fled. A 40 mileper-hour chase through a 25 mile-perhour residential area ensued. Cyclist and police went north on West

Lake, west on North Haven, south on Amos, east on Rexton, south on West Lake to Labenta where the driver lost control of the cycle on the gravel road. The cyclist was arrested for fleeing and eluding a police officer. He also was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, a

helmet or insurance. As the arrest was made a group of young people from the neighborhood

A white male approached the police. He said the motorcycle was his and

demanded that police turn it over to When police said the cycle would be impounded the man went home. While the lowing company was impounding

the motorcycle the man returned with his German Shephard. He told police the dog would attack Whirlpool stoves, each worth approx- them if they refused to release the Police threatened to shoot the dog if

he was turned loose. The man subse-Police are seeking warrants against the man for assaulting a police officer during the course of his duty.

thefts of empty bottles and cans which they believe could be related. Both ineldents occurred July 16.

Police were confronted by the man report an audible alarm from the party entered. after they chased down a motorcycle store had been sounding for 90 minutes. Upon investigation, police found that In Wixom cording to reports. When they tried to thieves had pried off a lock and lock haso to gain entry to the building. The

It has not been determined how many bottles and cans were stolen. In the second incident an undetermin-

stolen from the Lakeview Market. seen leaving the market in a pick-up mers, a nall puller and several pounds truck. They left the storage area door open as they were leaving the store,

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threatened officers with an attack from and Lakeview Market, 2204 Novi Road. forced open by a solid blow. The rethet the theft of an electronic bug wacker across the floor. Police reported a neighbor called to mainder of the building was not from the backyard of his home last

A Walled Lake man reported the theft owner was notified after it was deter- of tools from a house under construcmined the rest of the building was tion on Bogle Drive in Wixom last

The complainant told police that the responsible parties gained entry to the house through a basement window. ed number of bottles and cans also were Once inside, they proceeded to remove a quantity of tools that included two Witnesses said two individuals were power saws, extension cords, ham-

> No figure has yet been placed on the value of the stolen property.

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The complainant told police that the responsible parties stood on a piculo table to gain access to the bug wacker. Value of the stolen property was peg-

Theft of a jewelry box and assorted coin collections were reported by a resident in the Village Apartments on Mon-

The complainant told police that the building by bending out a screen and theft occurred sometime between 8 climbing through a bedroom window. p.m. on July 15 and 6:45 a.m. the follow-Once Inside, the intruder ransacked ling day. the bedroom, pulling out drawers from The vehicle was valued at \$2,000.

Police said it appeared the door was A Teaneck Circle resident reported a dresser and scattering the contents

stolen automobiles last week. A Village Apartments resident reported the theft of a 1976 Triumph police that the car was stolen sometime

a.m. on Wednesday. Value of the stolen vehicle was pegged at \$3,000.

reported stolen from the Willoway Day

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Transit funds in limbo

dicapped transportation. Present estimations place Commerce mand for the service. atop the list of predicted allocations In addition, LaMarca informed the with \$9,000. Wixom is next with about assembly that he would like to see con-\$3,000 returning to the community. tact made with OCART to serve the Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village are to receive identical funds of

Distribution of the money is based upon both census and actual taxes paid by community residents.

SEMTA's Bill Budlong informed the four communities that money in the program cannot be used for purchasing or leasing equipment, only for operation of equipment. He added that it is possible to charter equipment from SEMTA or another operating transporble to rent or lease a car with this

Budlong added that should a community decide to purchase a vehicle funneled into a carpool project. with other funds, municipal credits. Commerce Township Supervisor money could be used to maintain its Robert Long told the assembly that Proposals for a taxi service and a taxi service may not be feasible.

sideration at the localized meeting. balance remaining would be absorbed Walled Lake's Mayor Gaspare IV OCART. Primary use for the thoney - Lamarca advocated the Selvita bus would be for senior citizen and han-service with a fixed route. He told the group that there was an adequate de-

> other areas of transportation (such as senior citizen nutrition sites). LaMarca added that the municipal credit funds could be used to supplement the inadequacies of both systems.

Also considered by the group was a taxicab service for the area. It was estimated that about 5,100 rides could be financed with the \$18,000. If purchased, one of the service's options be to negotiate routing outside of the communities' boundaries, and into such areas as Novi's Twelve Oaks Mail.

At least Commerce is investigating tation company. However, it is impossicredits allocation for its own program. Officials there are examining the possibility that the allocations can be

because of his township's large area, a

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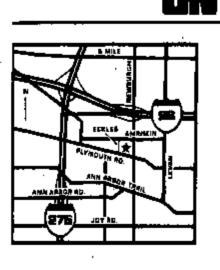
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Wixom police logged two reports of

TR-7 from the parking lot in front of his home on July 16. The complainant told between 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and B

A 1974 Ford Torino stationwagon was responsible parties gained access to the Camp on Twelve Mile on July 17. The

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• Connelly: Concern with youthful offenders

with dignity, maturity and experience volvements in the community has been. Schnelz who was elected to the district. their problems.

Bulgarelli: 'Judge needs dignity, maturity'

Harold Bulgarelli says his 19 years as so that first offenders develop respect as a coach and director of little league court bench in 1974 and subsequently

with the court system have their first both the Commerce Township the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge those attributes and he must also have

why it's so important to have a judge One of his most pleasant in- was in private practice with Gene and be willing to help them resolve

the court for help.

respect of the community."

"And the individual sitting up there

knows the community and has the

that he has been endorsed by the Walled

Lake Police Officers Association, the

Bulgarelli is making his first bid for

Thomas J. Connelly would like to see meanor police matters for Milford ling church groups, the Jaycees and the It is the lack of personal attention to the probations section of the 52nd. Township and Village, Wixom, Camp. chamber of commerce," he said. "A cases by courts today that is one of Con-District Court expanded in order to deal Dearborn and Kensington Metropark. with youthful offenders at an earlier

resident and practicing attorney in for the courts."

created judgeship in the First Division

location in Walled Lake for the past 19

pression of the judicial system. That's Club.

of the 52nd District Court.

the Lakes Area are prime qualifica- After 19 years as a practicing at-

tions in his compaign for the newly- torney, Bulgarelli says there is no type

stands for," said Bulgarelli who has fact that he's been a citizen - a con-

been in private practice at the same cerned citizen - in the Lakes Area for

"And I happen to believe the district Walled Lake Rotary, a past lector and

court is particularly important because vice president of St. Williams Church

I would say that at least 95 percent of Council, a past president of the Walled

"It's where they get their first im- tee and the Multi-Lakes Conservation

Connelly, 40, who is attorney for the villages of Wolverine Lake and Milford. making his second try for office. The Millord township resident previously ran against Gene Schnelz for the seat on the 52nd District Court bench in 1974. After he lost to Schnelz, he was invited to become a member of Schnelz' former law firm with attorneys Harold Bulgarelli and Gary Allen.

prosecuting attorney, handling misde- utilized in handling probation by involv- youngsters.

the top priority of the judicial system,

for the newly-created judgeship in the First Division of the 52nd District Court

in Walled Lake who will square off in

the August 5 primary for two positions

on the ballot in November's general

Kozub, "Is to compensative the victim

is a heavy financial burden on society."

ment is staggering in every communi-

ty, and society has a right to expect that

protection of the victim as its top prioribench.

and Stover, is making his first try for plained.

public office as a candidate for the

of any oriminal activity.

"My focus, first and foremost," says

"The whole administration of fustice

the continues. "The cost of law enforce as a result, never has an opportunity to

the criminal justice system will have that to happen if he is elected to the

newly-created 52nd District Court ty of those wanting a trial," he added.

While noting that it is difficult to the Supreme Court is non-mandatory

come up with issues in a non-partisan mediation. It calls for three attorneys

judges' race. Moir instead pointed to being appointed to mediate a case. But

Kozub, 34, is one of five candidates

according to Timothy Kozub.

judge did this in Royal Oak and had "Without a doubt, in all the police phenomenal success." reports and cases I handle, about 70

52nd District Court

of case that he has not handled.

the past 19 years.

Bul, just as important as his ex-

He notes that he's a member of the

the individuals who become involved. Lake Optimist Club and a member of. Novi Police Officers Association and

perlence as an attorney, he says, is the

percent of them involve young adults," see the probation services of the court day, Connelly said he can understand commented Connelly. "I see the same expanded by the establishment of its types of things happening over and over own section as some courts have. again. There are all kinds of federal "If they just get slapped on the wrist the 52nd District Court is efficiently funds to help the felons, but by then, it's and there is no follow up, it doesn't do handling what it's given," he said. "It is too late, I feel if we showed concern the youthful offenders any good," he earlier, we could help the young said.

The 52nd District presently is served or destroys it in some way, why not day, according to Connelly, is the lack only by a roving probation officer from — have him do a report on trees and come — of uniformity in jurisdictions.

the county one afternoon per week, he back to the court on the matter," he

the courts should have the protection of

the victim as the top priority is his pro-

"When you have an extremely beavy

case load, such as is the case in the 52nd

District Court, the victim of crime is

not always fully compensated for the

damages he has suffered," maintains

"If a guilty plea is accepted on the ar-

raignment level, the victim of the crime

is not involved in the proceedings and,

testify to the damages he has endured."

Kozub said that he would not permit

ting on the bench" has a lot to do with trial calls in which, say 200 people, are of going to court," Moir commented. court.

"However, I feel it reduces the digni-

Another idea that is being tried by

the congestion that plagues courts and say there is a man who is in court cope with the court congestion." Molr

because he has a poorly built house. It added.

Lake law firm of Renfrew, Moir, Miskin with resolutions to the cases." Moir ex- of the district court.

posal to expand the probation depart-

ment on the district court level.

Walled Lake and Milford, Connelly is a "I would like to see the community Schnelz' unique ways of handling

been meted out.

Insurance company.

found guilty of the crime.

ductive while be's working.

Moir: Sympathy for police officers

means he is going to have to pay add! The candidate also is critical of the

Kozub: First priority is for the victim

asked, pointing to some of Judge titude as to how a drunk driver will be

sentencing until the victim has been

In the case of a larceny, for example,

sated for the loss, even if that involves

tent of compensation provided by the

Although such a policy would

court staff, Kozub says the additional

tional cost to the general taxpaying

'probation fee" against the individuals

public through the assessment of a

tain that the victim is fully compen- proven record of public service.

requiring the affender to make up the of Detroit in 1968, he taught school for

difference between the loss and the ex- two years before going to work as a pro-

personnel could be hired at no addi-tion attorney for the City of Pontiac

"The real solution," he says, "is with may already be in another court

the guy who's sitting on the bench, get- halfway across the county," Moir said.

ting to work at 8:30 e.m. and being pro-

Judges Gene Schnelz, Martin Boyle at the time agreeable to both. Human

and Michael Batchik are examples of beings have a better understanding of

hard-working judges who are trying to the situation than machines."

teams in the Lakes Athletic Associa- was elected to the circuit court in 1979.

"The district court," says Bulgarelli, after being elected to the bench in 1974,

"Is a people court. The people look to his place in the firm was taken by the

on the bench should be a person who the candidates for the position that

As an indication of the respect in munity and its residents carries over

which he's held, be points to the fact into his philosphy of what a district

election to a judgeship. For 14 years he the court also has to respect the people

Connelly added that he would like to dividuals coming before a judge each

When Schnelz left private practice

man be defeated in that race — Thomas

Connelly, who, tronically, is now one of

Bulgarelli's concern with the com-

"Compassion and understanding."

says, "a district court judge must have

"People have to respect the court, but

nelly's major concerns. On the other

I think we are extremely luck that

one of the busiest courts in the state in

Another problem facing the courts to-

"Often it depends on the judge's at-

bation officer for the Michigan Depart-

He obtained his Juris Doctor degree

and has worked as a municipal corpora-

ever since in addition to maintaining a

"Due to my position with the City of

Pontlac, I feel I have been involved in

ment of Corrections

limited private practice.

terms of case load per judge."

Bulgarelli also seeks.

with these cases on a more frequent formulate laws to meet those concerns. basis than any of the other candidates," "That experience of listening to peo-Placing the cost of an expanded procontacted and proper restitution has bation department on the offender is "Our office represents 4,500 cases per

where it properly belongs, he says. Kozub feels he has two qualifications insurance companies often pay the vic- that make him a better choice for the tim only a percentage of the total loss. district court bench than the other can-Kozub also says his service o Kozub says the court should make cer- didates in the field - experience and a various boards and commissions in Wolverine Lake Village is a plus in his After graduating from the University

board of appeals and planning board elected to a four year term on the society. necessitate an increase in the size of the from the Detroit College of Law in 1973

village council in 1976.

makes me the only candidate with a community is made whole." public service." he says.

have a drug problem and the like. It is Moir is a 1958 graduate of Milford rather a symptom of a family pro- High School. He lives with his wife;

ing there will cause many to come up courts, Moir feels it should not be part what time we're supposed to be there. ed in open court," Moir continued.

make sure both attorneys can be there and made to look like a fool.

weeks in which to learn all about the attorney said he would not sentence toki to read the Miranda Card before Union Lake Optimist Club.

> In such cases, Reeds says he would computation whatsoever about sending postpone sentencing for a designated them to jail. They will have to learn period of time. If, after the end of that respect for the law in a different way." has been renaired and the offenders have developed respect for the law, he the new judgeship. He notes that he's at would erase the offense from their

"That's an example of how the courts must be comparatonate, how they must

incarceration in many instances.

back in court a second time, it's only 1978. logical to assume that a compassionate He and his

Bulgarelli's attitude toward "alter- they've perpetrated an offense against someone else's private property. "In a case like that, I think the courts can make more of an impression with alternative sentencing than sending them to jail for five days.

fear of being assaulted, and the courts must protect the rights of private pro-Bulgarelli presently serves as attorney for the City of Wixom, Township of Milford and the Walled Lake Con-"But we also have to look at the best solidated School District as well as the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. Addi-"I want the people to be able to look to tionally be has served as a mediator for the court for help. When people come the Oakland County Circuit Court and into court, I don't want them to think has been chairman of the Michigan that they're there to be punished -

even though It's important that they mittee for Oakland Court for the past never lose sight of the fact that the He served with the Third Infantry "There are times when sending so-Division in the Korean conflict and meone to jail is the best sentence," he subsequently earned his law degree continued. "But I also believe that from Wayne State University in 1960. there are times when sending someone He opened his private practice in Walled Lake in 1961.

pressure, and while most officers are

very meuh aware of their legal limita-

tions they will occasionally make

mistakes. I see the pressure on officers

A seven-year resident of Milford

Township, Connelly graduated from

Bellarmine Preparatory High School in

California. He did both his

undergraduate and graduate work at

the University of Detroit before enter-

also worked for six years as a probation

officer for the recorder's court in

defender for Plymouth and Canton-

State Bar Character and Fitness Com-

to jail does more harm than good. "Many first offenders are in court Bulgarelli and his wife Nancy reside because they've done something stupid, In Commerce Township with their three and they know they've done something children: Michael, Paul and Danny.

becoming worse," he said.

person facing the charge. "But, of course, I am not naive enough to think everyone is going to start thinking the same way all at once. But perhaps it can be worked on." Although he is critical of the congestion at the 52nd District Court, Connelly

pointed out that the problem is not easi-

ly solved. "If we get to a point where we

have too many judges, the court will

Five local attorneys square off

for new judicial position

"First, of all," he says, "are the

rights of the victim. People have to be

able to walk down the street without

way to resolve the problems.

court has the power of incarceration.

hand, when a person is one of 50 or 60 in- cease paying for itself and the taxpayers will feel the burden is not worth ing private practice in Plymouth. He ," he said. Connelly also feets puterized scheduling by courts in which a lawyer can often be scheduled for several courtrooms at the same time puts prosecutors into a position of hav-

ing to plea bargain. When asked about the problems that nelly said he supported on going legal training for policemen.

Plymouth Townships. Connelly and his wife Barbara, who is daughters, Catherine, 13, and Jennifer, police officers face in the courts. Con- 10, live on a 10-acre farm in Milford Township where they raise Arabian horses. He also is active in the

"Nowawdays the officer in the streets representative assemblies of the bar treated." he maintains. "It's confusing has to be a constitutional lawyer. He is association, the Milford Historical not only to the attorney, but also to the asked to make decisions under Society and St. Mary's Church.

every aspect of the law that a district - comes from being a municipal official court judge would be involved in," says should make me a better judge. As a the Wolverine Lake Village resident. member of the council, I listen to "I also believe I've been involved citizens express their concerns and help

health, safety and welfare should be valuable to anyone who serves as a year for Pontiac and, as a result, I've Although his first concern is with the rvictim of the crime, Kozub says he ...

ole and their concerns about their

favors the concept of alternative sentencing "Ideally, the court should be concerned with making both the community

and the victim whole," he says. "If an offender represents a menace prior to being appointed a vitiage coun- to society, then there is no question that ; climan in 1975. He was subsequently he should be incarcerated to protect

"My experience in Welverine Lake offender, but also making sure that the proven record of accountability of Kozub resides with his wife, Patricia, and two children - Renee and Timothy

"I teel parents should also report questioning suspects at the scene, but when a youngster is on probation. I am they aren't told they have to read it heavy into the family. And in most in- again at the jail," Moir said, noting hestances, a youthful offender doesn't favors funding for police training.

Marion and two sons, Robert, 19, and "I would like to follow the leadership Scott, 14, in White Lake Township of Gene Schnelz who was so creative in where he grew up. Robert Moir feels that "the man sit- level, they are holding what is known as tional fees to each lawyer plus the costs manner in which attorneys are called to dealing with young offenders. He would His education includes one year at solving many problems or criticisms of called to come to court on a particular Although he said the mediation ap— "We in Oakland County get these make the youngster bring his friends so State University and the Detroit Colloday's courts.

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Called to come to court on a particular Although he said the mediation ap— "We in Oakland County get these make the youngster bring his friends so State University and the Detroit Colloday's courts.

But the computer doesn't know that we Moir also said he is sympathetic with Moir pointed to his 10 years of practicpolice officers who are forced to make "quick judgement calls and then, three want to go on to a judgeship," he said. months later, are placed on the stand "I think that is the aspiration of most "I feel much of what happens is Moir is chairperson of the board of

because the police officers lack train- the West Oakland YMCA in Milford, a ing," he said. "They often have two member of two committees in the criminal law, for example. They are Assembly and a board member of the

Reeds: Favors alternative sentencing

on Michael Reeds' list of priorities if he's successful in his campaign to be elected to the new judgeship in the 52nd District Court's First Division in Wall-

Reeds, a practicing attorney Brighton and Walled Lake for the past five years, says he disagrees strongly with those judges who impose standard penalties for each offense.

"The district court is a people court," he says. "Each case is different and has to be treated differently. "I'm not as interested in the crime as ding a center for alcohol abuse." I'm interested in the circumstances which led to the crime. For example, if tributes to make a good district court the mitigating and aggravating factors courts should require them to apologize an individual is before the court on his judge. He points to the fact that he has behind each case before assessing a to the individual and then work for the

"The rights of the victim remain the attorney for the past five years. number one concern, of course. We can't have someone on the streets who theory and practice," he says.

is endangering the lives of others. a symptom — it's not the problem. district court judge should be. After protecting the rights of the public, "After all the legalese has been it's my firm belief that the courts have dispensed with, the court must be a pro- to redeem himself and end up with a him solve his problem whether it's mon sense.

sig month period, I will want to know at Lansing and Washtenaw community Bays,

"Alternative sentencing" ranks high the mitigating factors which have led to colleges and has gained considerable "The district court, in particular, has courtroom experience as a practicing to create a healthy respect for the legal "I have the background in both

> But just as important as theory and "But the drunk driving is really only experience is his philosphy of what a grams, the courts can develop respec a responsibility to the individual to help _blem solver — and it's got to make com- _clean record," says the Walled Lake at-

through incarceration, writing an essay "If elected, I won't be one of these. As an example, Reeds cites the case on the dangers of alcoholism, or attending a center for alcohol abuse."

ludges who hands out a standard penalous of some young people who tear up a ty depending on the nature of the of-Reeds says that he has all the at- fense. I will take the time to examine Instead of sending them to jail, the

system because it is the first contact that the vast majority of first offenders have with the courts.

When it comes to youthful offenders,

unless the parents are present.

"By use of innovative sentencing profor the judicial system in the first offender and still give him an opportunity

work with people to help them solve their problems," he says. Reeds adds, however, that a common sense approach to justice will require

them to jail. They will have to tearn period, he is satisfied that the damage Reeds points to his varied background as another qualification for former systems analyst and consultant ? in data processing. Additionally, he is a : former accountant and vice president. of finance for a civit engineering firm. Reeds is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, served in Vietnam in 1968-70 and is a member of VFW

He earned his BA degree from Wayne State University in 1973 and subse-"My feeling is that the first offender quently earned his juris doctor from should be given an opportunity to Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Laneredeem himself through alternative ing in 1978. He had a general law pracsentencing," said the judicial can-tice in Brighton in 1876-77 before didate. "But if I see that individual establishing offices in Walled Lake in !

sentence has not developed the respect three children - Travis, 7; Vanessa, 2; second drunk driving charge within a taught courses in all aspects of the law fine or a period of confinement," he remainder of the summer to repair the that's necessary for protecting society, and Meredith, two months - in Com-"For those oftenders. I would have no merce Township.

... A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Perspective needed on housing debate

The Novi City Council currently appears to be struggling with a potentially significant change in its residential housing philosophy.

We can remember a time within the past several years when there appeared to be a general concensus that Novi should be a predominantly large-lot, singlefamily residential community.

Individuals who requested that their property be rezoned to a multiple-family designation were advised at the planning board level that the council did not tend to look favorably on requests for multiplefamily zoning classifications. It is our strong recollection that the advice was accurate and that the feeling was generally unanimous among council members.

Additionally, we recall several incidents in which developers bemoaned the difficulty they had in obtaining permission to construct homes under the R-4 (80-foot lots) zoning designation — the smallest of the single-family residential classifications in the city.

We recall a time within the past two years when one developer, George Áthas — himself a former Novi city manager and council member, told the council that he remembered a time when 80-foot lots were the largest single family designation in the city. "Now," said Athas, "the council seems to want nothing less than half-acre lots (R-2), 90-foot lots (R-3) are hard to come by, and the 80-foot lots are virtually extinct."

Further proof of the city's former philosophical preference for "large-lot" residential areas is provided by several court cases in which developers initiated litigation against the city in efforts to obtain the R-4 zoning designation.

In response to developers who claimed that the council's disposition toward large lots was denying the "younger generation" of an op-portunity to afford a home, it was not unusual to hear a council member - virtually any council member - respond that people who want to live on small lots can move to Canton.

Those attitudes now appear to be in a state of flux. Even though it is our recollection that at one time, most, if not all, council members harbored strong reservations about multiple family development, the attitude is changing.

Additionally, the same council members who at one time were hard to convince that anything less than R-3 was not particularly desirable are now touting the desirability of the R-4 zoning

This is not to say that the changes in attitude are improper. It's only to observe that philosophical changes are taking place. Times have changed. Soaryears ago to sell for \$100,000 on the present market. And energy costs have become an increasingly important concern in the contemporary housing market. Significant changes in residen-

ing inflation has caused the price of

a home which cost \$60,000 five

tial housing philosophies tend to be somewhat cyclical. In the early 1970s, for example, It appeared for awhile that Novi was receiving only proposals for multiple-family developments. Faced with payback committments for construction of sewer lines and a drought in single family housing development, the city was placed in the position of having to approve multiple-family projects it did not necessarily

Developers came before the council time and time again during the early 1970s to report that the single family market was dead and in 20 years everyone would be living in a condominium.

That situation changed in the mid-1970s, however, as the single family market experienced a strong comeback. Now, it appears as if the pendulum has swung back toward multiple-family develop-

The point of this observation regarding the cyclical tendencies of the housing market is to suggest "in" today may be "out" tomorrow. And vice versa.

Planning is an inexact science. Nobody knows what will happen tomorrow. We are suggesting, however, that it could well be wrong to overreact, one way or the other, to the current state of the housing market - regardless of the type of "housing" which is "in" at any particular time.

The perception that Novi council members are re-evaluating their thinking regarding residential housing philosophy is a positive sign. Certainly, any body must be receptive to new factors if it is to remain dynamic and not become

At the same time, we have concerns that a positive process should not lead to alienation and unproductive dissension.

We think it is important for all council members to think through the attitudes that have developed over the years. Perhaps it is time to move away from some of those attitudes. By the same token, some of those attitudes should be retained.

At any rate, we think it is important to view the entire situation in terms of the historical context of what has transpired in Novi over the past decade. When that process has been completed in an objective manner, we are hopeful that what we perceive to be unproductive dissension can be washed away.

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Speaking for Myself

Deny fans all-star vote?



The All-Star baseball teams should not be selected by the fans. There are too many inequities in this system. The larger metropolitan areas like Los Angeles and New York have such large populations that they dominate the

voting year after year. Some cities are notorious for "stuffing" the ballot box. Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Kansas City players usually draw more than their share of votes.

Because of the time necessary for printing and distributing the computer punch cards, the nominees on the ballots are determined before the first games are played. By the time the All-Star game is played, some of the stars have usually been traded, injured or shifted to a different position

and none of this can be accommodated by the All-Star ballot. The computer card system also does not provide a satisfactory way to recognize the outstanding new players or a superior season by an unlisted veteran. Only by a "write-in vote" can these players be selected.

Since the All-Star game is treated as a battle for supremacy between the two leagues, each should send its best players. For this reason, I believe the All Stars should be chosen by the managers and coaches.

Ronald Shanks Varsity Baseball Coach South Lyon

All-Star baseball balloting is an exercise in nostalgia and democracy. Voting provided me with my first participation in the democratic process and the problems associated with stuffing the ballot box.

Because the American League usually won when I was a kid, I discovered that my vote had real meaning and that I had an obligation to keep us on top. I remember using the ballot found in the newspaer; my father and I would hash over the pros and cons of George Kell and Ken Keltner at third and whether Larry Doby or Hoot Evers belonged in center.

Then in 1958 the rules were changed. The experts (players) chose the teams. They enjoyed voting so

much that for four years (1959-62) they had two All-

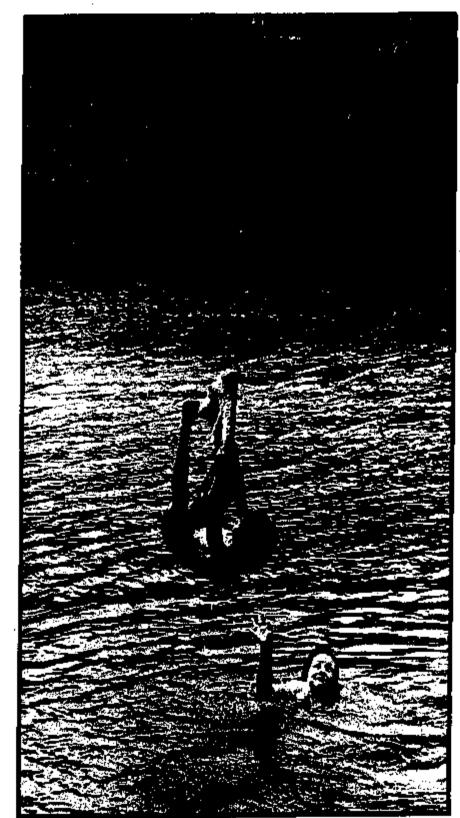
The fans were so unimpressed by the experts' choices that the 1963 All-Star Game in Cleveland drew 44,160 fans in a ballpark that seats 76,977. We had been disenfranchised and were aliented from our game, so a short time later we went back to the way it

Of course, the fans do not always pick the best players. But then, neither does Jim Campbell.

> **Bob Weinburger** Head Baseball Coach Novi High School

Photographic Sketches. . .

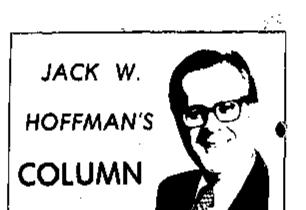
By JIM GALBRAITH



Swimming hole antics

Your 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.



As he listened in the Dearborn auditorium, the old man methodically squeezed the pain of arthritis from his fingers, unaware what his hands were doing. Hands that had squeezed and relaxed during a lifetime of labor were working again. One knarled finger, then another until each was.

But the pain of another kind lingered.

"So many of our people suffered; robbed" of their storages, countless families did not even have enough food to survive when the crops failed," said the speaker.

The old man's eyes closed. He' remembered. He had survived. Barely.

Hands that squeezed pain retold his story.

"Thank the Lord, some survived and came to America to start a new life in a new country where man's initiative is not smothered by ruthless government."

He had come with hardly more than the clothing he wore and the dream he carried in his mind. By grueling toil, he managed to carve out a farm on the plains of Nebraska for himself and his family. By dint of that toil and perseverance through some very lean years, he parlayed his dream into relative wealth that passed to his sons and to their children who now work the same land.

"By studying our past in a foreign country we do not minimize our American citizenship," said the speaker. "By recalling our roots we accentuate the benefits of living in a free country."

The old man nodded his agreement.

"We, perhaps more than others, ap preciate the freedom to chose our destiny and to work to achieve It: the freedom to chose our religion and to practice it: and the freedom to think for ourselves and to exercise our convictions."

As the speaker finished, I watched the German farmer of the Nebraska plains who emigrated from Russia get to his feet, and the hands that attest to the American dream

Readers Speak

'Campaign spending limits needed' in Flint plane crash

This letter is prompted by disclosures consecutive year a candidate (or can-expenditures if he entertains any exdidates) for election to the Walled Lake Board of Education has spent in excess of \$1,400 on his/her election campaign.

In view of the potential impact that have on a school board election, a should have in future elections is warranled. I would argue that limitations must be imposed on: 1) total expenditures by a candidate, and 2) total contributions made by an individual or

As has been recognized by Congress in enacting campaign spending limitation laws, unrestricted campaign exconditures and unlimited compaign law limits individual contributions to a contributions may seriously damage Presidential candidate to \$1,000, an inthe Independence of the election pro-

pectation of success in the election.

campaigns will effectively eliminate many potential candidates who, these substantial expenditures can although possessing outstanding credentials, lack, or are unwilling to serious review of the role that campaign financing and expenditures is realistic to project that the pool of potential candidates for school board positions will be reduced to only those who can afford, and who are willing, to spend \$1,500 or more for a position that pays no more than \$600 per year.

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our sold signs. I am told it is against the

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the absence of a campaign contribution limitation law in Michigan applicable to local school elections. While Federal candidate may contribute without

foresee a situation where substantial risk to the local school district is

or do away with it

News, July 9, 1980, regarding revisions mailing them out.

Of course I report the companies that ordinance.

large "Sold" sign tacked three doors all together.

cellent formation and leadership in the activity.

and well run by Lori Tuck and Maryann children.

ing for grade school children, and I am

pleased that our Parks and Recreation

a.m. to 3 p.m.

ing these times.

proposed wording is as follows:

ed in its entirety to read as follows:

The summer months can be very bor- thusiasm.

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John E. Nall, Superintendent

Department of Public Works

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Novi will hold a public hearing to consider Ordinance 80-18.07, an Ordinance to amend subparagraph 13 c (7) of section 2004 of Ordinance No. 75-18, City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for a number of

minimum parking spaces for establishments for the sale and con-

aumption on the premises of beverages, food or refreshments. The

Part I. That Subparagraph 13 c (7) of Section 2004 of the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 75-18, is hereby amend-

(7) Establishment for sale and consumption on the premises, of

beverages, food or refreshments - One (1) for each seventyfive (75) square feet of usable floor area or one (1) for each two

(2) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as

established by local, county, or state fire, building or health codes, whichever provides for the greater number of parking

Said public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, August 13, 1980, at the Novi Public Library 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

public hearing on the above amendment after receiving a recommen-

dation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EDT, Tuesday, September 2, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

John Roethel, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Patricle A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of

flushing hydrants on Wednesday and

Thursday, July 30 and 31, 1980 from 7:30

Novi resident lauds

recreation department

Hats off to Novi's Parks and Recrea- children a diversion to television and

tion Department this year for their ex- the best part of not charging for every

The weekly schedule of activities is lucky to have a staff eager to plan and

very well diversified for the children execute "fun activities" for our

chard Hills Elementary School.

None of our neighboring school districts have this program and we are

do not live within the restrictions. My

away which I have advised them that

when their home sells I will immediate-

ly take the sign down per the ordinance.

I then must write cards to the entire

expenditures by one school board can-didate will force an opposing candidate

Enforce sign ordinance

In regard to the article in The Novi and our company incurs the expense of

on sign regulations I am quoting the se- I have called the department respon-

cond paragraph that states "and the sible for this follow-up only to be told

result is that companies who obey the that it was not top priority at this time.

seliers are quite angry when they see a — job correctly or get rid of the ordinance

Con't."

When I ask if we should also then put up our sold signs. I am told it is against the

For example, it is not difficult to limitation or restriction. The potential

While I do not deny that an individual identified to the electorate are bursting into flames following take-off in your newspaper that for the second to make correspondingly substantial has a right to contribute funds to the candidate of his choice, I argue that it is spending \$1,500 or \$2,000 to guarantee a right that without restriction, is too instant name recognition. Expen- Associates, Balze died almost instantly even the potential threat that an in-

> Nor can we even afford the likely taint of suspicion that would attach Itself to a recipient of such support. We can not afford to again allow a single individual to contribute in excess of \$2,000 to a candidate for election to a local

Of greater concern to me, however, is determined by the number of signs a ple, \$100. and by active participation in the school dividual contributor.

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ABSENTEE BALLOTS

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Absentae ballots for the General Primary Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 2, 1980.

3 Special and Emergency-type applica-silons for absent voter ballots will be received

General Election Laws of the State of

To the Qualified Electors:

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for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices viz:

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LEGISLATIVE, State Representative COUNTY, County Executive, County Commis

County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner and for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a Non-Partice Primary Election for the following offices, viz:

Circuit Court Judge, District Court Judge

Also appearing on the Partison Primary Sallot will be a separate row or column containing the

names of those minor parties meeting the require

and for the purpose of electing: Delegates to the County Con-Democratic Party

sioner, Prosecuting Attorney, County Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds,

indicated below, viz: PRECINCT 1 AND 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General

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Joan G. McAillater

I NEED YOUR HELP.

easily abused. We must not tolerate ditures of money to secure such when the plane landed between two dividual could effectively "buy" a for effort and participation.

If we are to insure that all qualified I ascribe, albeit naively I suppose, to - legislation which would: 1) restrict canthe belief that a local school board must didate spending to, for example, \$750. disassociate itself from politics. A and 2) restrict individual contributions

candidate displays, or by the size and Only then can we be assured that frequency of his advertising, but by a every individual who wants to parcontinued demonstration of a genuine ticipate, can participate, and can do so concern for the educational system, without obligation to a specific in-

The means by which one becomes 3 Piper Cub landed upside down available to any candidate without from Flint's Dalton Airport. recognition should not be a substitute homes, according to Michigan State

Therefore, I suggest that we must area where the plane crashed escaped alert our legislators to the real need for | Injury. campaign financing legislation ap A passenger in the airplane, Melvin plicable to local school district elec-

individuals are to have an equal opportunity to seek a position on a local school board, it is crucial that we seek school board election abould not be to school board candidates to, for exam-

Union Lake man dies

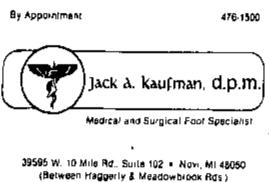
Baize Jr., 47, was killed when his 1946 J- from the flaming wreckage. Morse was listed in critical condition in Flint's Hurley Hospital, Monday.

A sales representative for Parts on a flight at the time of the crash. Both had been attending a Dawn Patrol reakfast at the Dalton Airport.

> Funeral arrangements for Baize are being made through Milford's Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral

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Consolidated Report of Condition of **GENERAL PRIMARY** Security Bank of Novi ELECTION

State Charter No. 854 Conscildated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30, 1880.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ment to have the party name appear on the Primary Bellot. These parties appear on the ballot for the purpose of attempting to qualify for a position on the General Election Bellot.

In addition to the nomination and election of applications are selected to the purpose. candidates for various offices, the following proposition will be voted on: PARKS AND RECREATION RENEWAL OF ONE QUARTER (%) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOP-ING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREA-TION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the

total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal pro-perty in Caktand County, Michigan, be in-creased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (6) years from 1982 to 1988 both inclusive, by one-quarter (%) mill, twenty-five (25*) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Octars of the assessed valuation as linelly aqualized for the purpose of acquiring developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oskiand County, Michigan (such Increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (14) mill increase which expires in 1981?

Also, any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 g'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock o'clock a.m. with annual p.m. of said day of election.
RUBY LEWANDOWSKI.

7. a. Loans. Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 11. All other assets (From Schedule G, Item 3)..... 12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11).

LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, Item 1, Column A).

14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations (From Schedule F, Item 1, Columns B & C) 29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of report date; 2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Total deposits (corresponds to Item 19 above).....

true to the best of my knowledge and belief. We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and decisive that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and it true and correct.

I, Donald J. Grevengood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is

Anthony C. Owen Philip D. Caruso

The village's take board gave Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan permission to enter into a contract with Snell president of the Snell Environmental Group which a couple of years ago presented a program proposal to the village - in May. McLelian has since announced that a contract

However, McLellan explained, last month's \$25,000 lake program funding advance by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners cannot take effect until an SAD is created. He said he was hopeful that an SAD would be established by the end of August so that a pro-

gram could be in the works by Labor Day.

"We can't pay our engineer if we don't have any funds to do it with," McLellan said. "I just want to make sure that we protect ourselves in the event that the unexpected happens and the special assessment district

The village president added that the

The SAD will be a part of two public hearings scheduled by the village in connection with its plans to undergo stump removal and well installation for the lake this year. One of the public hearings will establish the scope of the proposed lake plans and will be followed by a lake board meeting. The other will invoive the establishment of the SAD, where individual costs to those affected will be deter-

Meanwhile, former consulting lake ngineer Bob Williams said last week that he's planning another meeting with McLellan after hearing that the council had no com-

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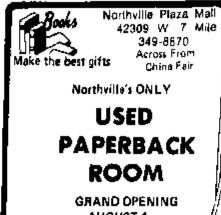
Northville's Newest Laundroma

Highland Lakes:

sated for work performed on the lake last year. Williams was not retained as the village engineer earlier this year, shortly after a dispute between he and council began over

how much he should be paid. Williams, who was hired to perform a lake study early last year, submitted a complete albeit late - report to council last fail. A written contract was never entered into between the two parties, and a misunderstanding

On the one hand, Williams contends that since he put in far more hours on the lake than he'd anticipated, he should be compensated



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Township hires firm to conduct energy audit

Commerce Township's three full- deadline has since been extended to time officials have authorized a Nor- August 31 for application and the midthville engineering firm to do an energy die of September for project compleaudit on township municipal buildings, according to Township Supervisor

Treasurer Patrick Dohany were directed to decide whether or not to proceed with the energy audit at the Commerce Board of Trustees' July 8

township's building inspector, met with tronic Management Systems to detering energy funds should be funneled into a project with the firm. This meeting

directive because of a fast-approaching deadline, which will supply matching for energy conservation. Long said that to township action.

The board limited financing for the project to \$600. Those funds will come from the township's energy fund, established four years ago with \$10,000. Since that time, funds have been used extensively for that purpose, but Dohany added that the project's cost would not deplete the fund.

According to Long, the firm's exarnination of the township facilities will cost about 12 cents per square foot. Insulation, lights and boiler systems are among the Items that will be investigated during the energy audit.

The township supervisor added that examination of Fire Station 1 was at the top of the audit list. Recent concern over insulation and that station's heating system had served as impelus for the filing of a departmental appeal. federal government funds earmarked That appeal has since been dropped due

Village approves funds for chloride application

The Wolverine Lake Village Council The village decided to go with has voted to authorize the use of \$2,535 calcium chloride even though the profor another application of calcium cess is considerably more expensive

chloride that had been applied. Village Administrator Bill O'Brien said that he has started to receive complaints from residents about the dust-ridden roads. "We don't have much choice." Village President John McLellan said of the decision to authorize another calcium chloride application. The

village reluctantly turned to that dust control method after restrictions put on road oiling by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) made area road companies leery of process contain PBB.

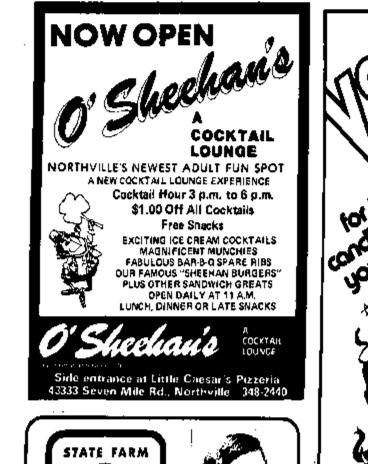
The council's action was deemed the roads had been suggested as a necessary because constant rainfall possible solution, but was quickly that occurred some weeks ago washed dismissed after some village residents could become "drag strips."

> However, O'Brien — who noted that two road oiling applications cost the village \$4,010 last year compared to the projected \$5,000 price tag on this year's two calium chloride applications — admitted that the unpaved roads were "holding up better than I thought they Consequently, he added, "maybe we can get by with one more

layer of calcium chloride.

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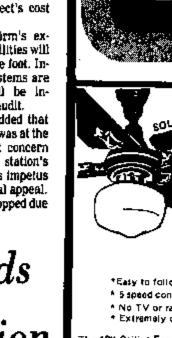


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application (this year)." O'Brien added that the village would viding that service. It is believed that "probably try to hold out for a couple chemicals used in the road oiling pro- more weeks" before applying one more



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Man eating

shark

Nemesis of the seas

turns out to be

Well, the tables have turned. It's because the meat is so mild.

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on the road. hopes of swaying public opinion and taste for shark, he says. Soon he was promoting their book, "Shark, Sea looking for the fish others were throw-

Jy and Company i also are planned. own ways to cook shark meat. shark resting seacefully on a bed of ice barbecued, deep-fryed, pan-fryed or after mustering up enough courage to it will develop a nasty odor.

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bones, according to the couple, just one waking up in your boat, " so the cartilege running the length of their big fish are quickly dispatched. bodies, And those who don't care for the Consequently, Hovey adds. 2 lbs. shark filets Man-eating shark terrorizes beach in fishy taste of seafood will find shark chances are shark meat available at , 2 Cdry white wine good eating, explain the Hoveys, fish stores has been cleaned properly 3 Tablespoons lemon juice time the shark became food for more All things considered, shark sounds For seafood lovers living near the 1 clove gartic, minced than thought, say Bill and Eddy Hovey like the wonder food: perfect for the ocean, shark isn't too difficult to come 1 tsp. salt therk cook book to prove their point. finnicky eaters alike. Perhaps it is. as might be expected up here either. In 2 Tablespoons dry parsley

tive to thoughts of eating shark steaks, sixth grade like its flavor, according merchants. the couple admits. According to the to Ethel Ott, director of the schools' That is good news for adventurers in place filets on individual aluminum Michigan with exotic tastes; they won't foil, crimping edges to form a shallow age is the only thing keeping the fish Youngsters who sampled shark meat have to fish for their own in order to try dish. Sprinkle filets with paprika. In

from becoming a national favorite. last week at Twelve Oaks appeared shark steaks or filets. sauce pan combine one cup wine with "Shark is the most available (ish in equally as impressed. In fact, several Willing cooks will find the Hoveys' all of the above ingredients and saute the ocean, "declares Eddy, "and as couldn't get enough of Hovey's shark cook book loaded with tempting on medium heat until onlone are a food source, it's virtually untapped bites, eagerly swallowing morsel after recipes, most of which can be used for transparent. Place filets on grill about in the U.S."

bites, eagerly swallowing morsel after recipes, most of which can be used for transparent. Place filets on grill about morsel while Hovey discussed little-preparation of other fish, including 4-6 inches from moderately bot coals But talking about the taste and nutri- known facts about the fish. tional value of shark meat just lan't Shark meat is well liked in other rarely used seafood - dolphin. enough to win converts, the Hoveys coastal states, too, declares Eddy, Following are several of Eddy's Add last cup of wine to onlon sauce.

discovered, so they decided to unveil including California and Florida. It is favorite recipes, all of which are in Spoon mixture over fish, replace he shark's mystique and put their show considered a delicacy in a number of cluded in "Shark, Sea Food of the cover and cook five minutes longer. toreign countries, such as Norway, Future." Last week, the Hoveys brought their where Bill was first introduced to the convictions and cook book - along with fish years ago as a Merchant Marine. several hundred pieces of shark meat. A longtime seafood fan and avid to Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall in fisherman. Hovey quickly developed a

Food of the Future." Demonstrations at Ing away. His enthusiasm touched wife 6 shark steaks other Hudson's stores and an ap- Eddy, a gourmet cook, who began 12-oz, bettle tertyaki sauce pearance Monday on Channel 7's "Kel- collecting recipes and developing her 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 8-cz. can pineapple juice Although the presence of a three-foot It's good whether botled, broiled or Lemon or lime wedges attracted much attention from passers- prepared in a wok, sauteed or smok-

catch as soon as it has been reeled in wedges. Serves six.

The Hoveys weren't surprised. They because that's the easiest and safest have long contended shark is one of the way to kill them. Pulled in on a fishing most delectable fish in the ocean when line or in a net, the sharks are stunned it's prepared the right way. Additional- by a blow to the head and hauled into ly, they say, shark meat is higher in the fishing boat. The punch doesn't put them out of action, though, and as Even better, sharks don't have Hovey says, "you sure wouldn't want

and hasn't developed a strong smell. of Grand Blanc, and they've written a weight-conscious, seafood lovers and by But, surprisingly, it's not as rare If shark meet for dinner sounds less in Louisiana, the New Orleans fact, the fish is a staple at ½ tsp. white pepper than appetizing, you aren't the only public schools have offered shark on Pomeroy's, in West Bloomfield. It is. Thyme and tarragon to tas one to consider the meal unpalatable. their lunch menu for several years. Also available upon request in most Americans have not been very recep- Students from kindergarten through local fish and meat markets, say area

Modern Living

last week at Twelve Oaks appeared shark steaks or filets.

salmon, perch, trout and another (add a few soaked wood chips for rarely used seafood — dolphin. (aver). Cover and cook 10-15 minutes.

Easy Shark Steak

¼ tsp. salt

by, the real drawing card turned out to ed, she contends. In fact, there's only juice and cliniamon for marinade. Pour Place pancake mix in bowl and slowbe the opportunity to sample shark one hitch to coming up with a testy over shark steaks, cover and ly mix in beer. Add eggs, paprika and meat. Curious shoppers eyed Hovey meat: the fish must be guitted and bled refrigerate for three hours. Remove the sait. Dip fish into batter. Fry in deep oil and his balt suspiciously at first, but immediately after it has been caught or steaks from marinade and broil or heated to 350 degrees for 3-5 minutes or barbecue for 12-15 minutes, turning until brown. Remove the fish and drain try a bit of shark, most admitted the According to Hovey, however, once Occasionally baste the fish with on a paper towel. Serve with lemon fish was pretty good after all. Surpris- shark fishermen routinely clean their marinade, Garnish with lemon or time wedges and favorite tartar sauce.

Serve immediately, Serves five.

Shark Deep Fried in Beer Batter

2 lbs. shark filets 2 Cups pancake mix 1½ Cups beer 2 eggs, lightly beaten ¼ tsp. paprika



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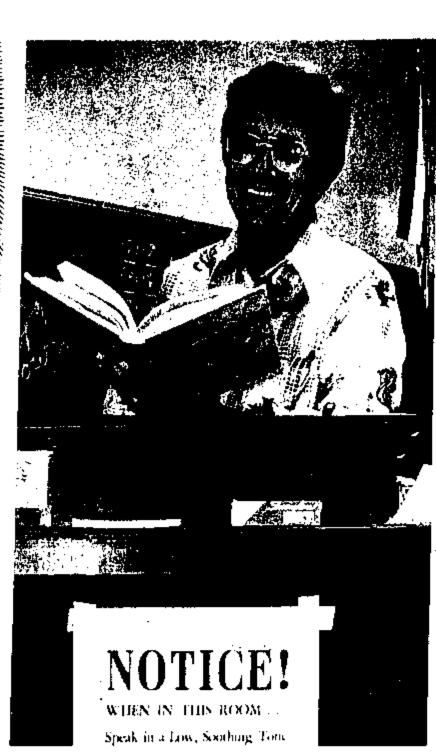
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Glenn Ruggles: One of Michigan's foremost historians

Colleges, universities announce local grads

The coverage area of The Novi- Lake and Linda Stegman of Union Walled Lake News abounds with in- Lake, dividuals who received degrees in June George Brouillette of Walled Lake graduation exercises. has graduated from the Interlochen Here are some of the area residents. Arts. Academy in Interlochen, who received degrees in spring com- Michigan. The son of Mr. and Mrs. mencement exercises.

• Two local residents have received in violin and is considering a career as degrees from Central Michigan Univer- a professional violinist. He was one of a class of 170 graduating seniors. Donald J. Fleming of Novi earned a • Six local students — three from masters degree from CMU in manage. Novi and three from Walled Lake ment and supervision - personnel have received degrees from Ferris management. Left Jalkanen of Walled State College. Lake earned a bachelors of social work The Novi residents who earned degree in the fields of social work and degrees are Suzanne Peters (Associate in Applied Science - Executive

psychology. In Applied Science — Executive Secretary), Nancy Simpson (Bachelor Secretary), Nancy Secretary) ed nursing pins as graduates of of Science in Health Service Manage-

Oakland Community College's nursing ment) and Michele Sumner (Associate Union Lake, Sheryl Reynolds of Union ing).

They include Donna Anderson of Walled Lake residents who earned Union Lake, Cheryl Barger of Novi,
Susan Barone of Union Lake, Marty
Felosak of Wixom, Marjorie LaPointe
of Walled Lake, Susan Leach of Union
Lake, Patricia Love of Novi, Kathleen
McCormick of Union Lake, Pamela
McHugh of Wixom, Barbara Perl of
Walled Lake residents who earned
degrees from Ferris State are Daniel
Beard (Associate in Applied Science —
Technical Drafting and Tool Design),
Roger Bell (Associate in Applied
Science — Industrial Electronics
Technology) and Janet Weisenberger
(Associate in Applied Science — Nurs-

George Brouiliette, he pursued studies

Engagement announced

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Brandon Reid Clark of Livonia.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Treva Clark of Livonia and The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School and attends Oakland Community College. She is employed as a bookkeeper by United Graphics in

Her flance, a 1977 graduate of Bentley High School, is employed by Art Dimendons, in Southfield. A June 1981 wedding is planned.





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Commerce historian sets up workshops

Of course, everyone who knows the In his latest project, Ruggles will Walled Lake Central history feacher teach local historians the techniques of knows enough to expect the unexpected the tape-recorded interviews and the when they ask him what he's planning process of copying old photographs. to do on his summer sabbatical

to do on his summer sabbatical Ruggles maintains that all too often
You just can't be sure of what type of local historians hide their photo scheme is brewing in his fertile imagination or where it will take him. But
are gathered up from their owners and a leading question often brings an in-depth dissertation on the newest, latest Lake man said the workshop will show Ruggles exploration that somehow participants how to copy old photos,

What began as an avocation for Rug-gies some 14 years ago has bloomed in-citement in preserving local history. o a near year-round vocation — that of a cost anyone can afford," he said. . . sought after consultant, leader of He added that amateur folk vorkshops and state-wide projects. historians, photographers, geron-On tap this summer is a shirt-sleeve, tologists, senior citizens, local how-to-do-it workshop on oral and historical societies and geneologists photographic history at the Traverse could come away with a wealth of in-City campus of Northwestern Michigan formation from the workshop. College in mid-July. Ruggles reported Along with leading the workshop, that the three-day workshop will be Ruggles is currently serving as a conrepeated in this area in the late fall. sultant to the Michigan Council for the

known for his ability to choose catchy he directed for the council last year. pictures on folk history - one enlittled Society of Michigan and Wayne State "The River's the Same" and the other University.

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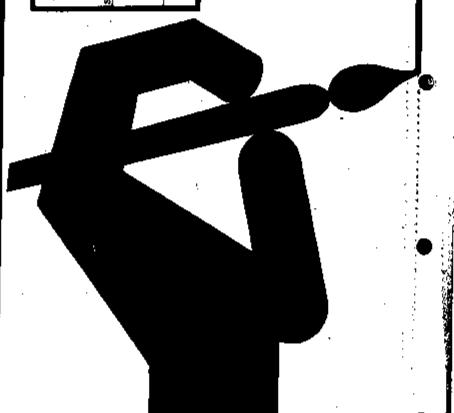
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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

(Second of two-part series)

 The first part of this series explained the body's response to all kinds of some attention.

sound like one of the most desirable ways

ritic dividends for more than 200 area

students who have been investing their

vacation time in classrooms since June at

the Southwest Oakland Vocational Educa-

Participating in 14 vocational programs, students from Novi, Walled Lake Western

and Central high schools joined youngsters

from eight other local schools to fill the

For some of the students, taking a sum-

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He has dubbed his latest venture. Humanities following a project entitled "Echoes from the Attic." Ruggles is "Values across the Generations" whice Utiles. Past exploits have led to the Ruggles is now recognized as one of publication of two Michigan folk Michigan's foremost experts in folk histories, "Something from Nothing" history. He receives frequent calls to and "...Beside the Golden Door." He serve as a guest lecturer and also is also has co-produced two 16 mm motion seminar director for the Historical

entitled "From These Stones."

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Regardless of who you are or where _keeps the body running. The kind of fuel ting more and more "convenient" and tial nutrients. Any time a body is low in impossible. Iron is a blood builder and you live, your body has certain physical is important to consider.

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are omlitted from your diet, the more weight under control, keep up the good

SWOVEC students stick to books

students who participated in the summer

program, the eighth year the sessions have

They are learning how to weld and make

major car repairs, how to cut hair and work with fresh or dried flowers and how

to cook and prepare food, in addition to ac-

While its obvious SWOVEC is still a high

school — despite its unusual curriculum —

students make immediate use of their

lessons by putting developing talents to work, most often on other students but oc-

For example, local residents can find a

casionally on community members.

much can, however, be harmful to adapt, but the weakest parts may start irregularity (low on dietary fiber)

tired (possibly low in Vitamin C — At the same time, it follows that you

as Vilamin E shortages. How much sense of well-being, nervous system can't be managed at all. Take another fruit is offered in "convenience" - and mental health).

stress on heart, lungs - all body pro- almost twice as much as men. Without The "average" American diet is get- cesses, while being low in some essen- special care, getting enough is almost

eat too many calories. That comes from whole grains and fruits and vegetables. too much starch and sweets combined Eat out all the time? The odds are those and fresh foods), de-fatting, de-The combination leads to people who Ladies, in most cases, convenience

ryout) set you up for a conspicuous lack - nected with too few B-Vitamins in the - stress-filled your life will seem. of vegetables and whole grains. This diet and a low level of Vitamin C. Too often we think that the day's load care you should take not to all p back in-By eating the "normal" American will lead to fiber and B-Vitamin, as well (These vitamins are related to your of work and emotional involvement to the old "convenience track."

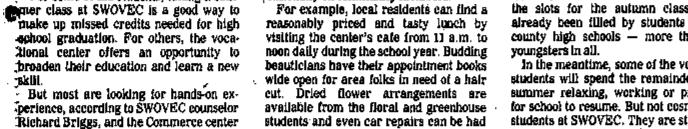
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linked with your lack of fiber from B-Vitamins and fibers will be missing.

Actual constituation quite possibly is body what it needs to cope.

"freshening" it up (eating more whole sugaring and de-salting it (taking note weigh too much — who put excessive does not give you enough iron. You need eliminating the undestrable ones), incorporating more fiber (by eating whole grains, fruits and vegetables),





Local residents cited

for academic honors

Local residents have been piling up nam Schwanhausser of Walled Lake academic honors at colleges and has been recognized for outstanding

universities, according to information acholarship at the University of

received from various news informa- Missouri-Columbia. He is a sophomore

Here's a list of some of the local . Lawrence Institute: Four Novi

residents who have been cited for residents and four Walled Lake

academic achievement by being named residents have been named to the

to deans' lists and honor rolls.

• University of Kansas: Robert Scott
Weaver of Novi has been named to the apring semester honor roll at the University of Kansas. A sophomore majoring in liberal arts and sciences, he McGuire and Paul T. Young. Walled McGuire and Paul T. Young. Walled

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lake residents on the list are William

Kalamazoo College: Christine Fritz
 Heinicke and Shawn M. Squires, To be
 of Novi has been named to the Dean's
 named to the honor roll a student must

List at Kalamazoo College. She is the maintain at least a 3.5 grade point daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz. average.

Students must earn a 3.5 grade point

• Central Michigan: Suzanne Reimer
average or better on a 4.0 scale to be
of Walled Lake and Laura Sidor of

Michigan Tech: Bruce S. Aittama ing straight-A averages at Central and Steven J. Mesenbring of Novi and Susan M. Wickliffe of Walled Lake have seniors.

been named to the spring quarter

In addition, eight local students
Dean's List at Michigan Technological have been named to the Dean's List at

University. Students must earn a grade Central Michigan. Cited for scademic

point average of 3.5 or higher to be achievement in Novi was Kelvin named to the list. Aittama is a junior Caudell. Walled Lake students on the

majoring in mechanical engineering, honor roll are Michael Bryant, Sean Mesenbring is a junior majoring in Doran, Donald Drahelm and Matthew chemical engineering and Wickliffe is a Spencer, Union Lake residents on the

freshman majoring in chemical bonor roll at Central Michigan are Jen-

engineering. Mesenbring earned a nifer Rody, Kris Suneson and Robert straight-A average of 4.0 during the spr- Weddell.

• Northern Michigan: Kathy residents have been named to the Machesky and Linda Donahue of Wall- Dean's List at Madonna College in .

ed Lake and Dennis Tuck of Novi have been named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University. Students Madonna were Marie Peters, a nurs-

must earn a grade point average of at ling major, and Alex Pond, Mary least 3.25 plus carry a minimum of 12 Newkirk and Brian Gooding, all of

at minimal costs through SWOVEC's "We believe no one should graduate from high school without a saleable skill," Not enough community members take advantage of the center's programs to keep youngsters busy, however, so they ahared by the vocational education

tion sources.

Weaver of Cherry Hill Road.

credits to qualify for the honor.

taken during the regular school year, he adds, many of them will be qualified to pass state exams required for certification in such areas as cosmetology and auto SWOVEC summer session ends this week, Boynton says, but most of the

students studying there now will return this fall for more instruction. In fact, all the slots for the autumn classes have already been filled by students from 11 county high schools - more than 1,100 In the meantime, some of the vocational

practice regularly on each other instead.

But, says SWOVEC Principal Irv Boynton,

that experience is just as valuable. By the

time vocational education students have

added summer school credit to classes

students will spend the remainder of the summer relaxing, working or preparing for school to resume. But not cosmetology students at SWOVEC. They are staying on for more instruction and practice as part of a 1,500-hour program designed to ready them as professional beauticians immediately after high school graduation

in the college of arts and science.

F. Moore, Paul B. Turpin, Sally J

Union Lake have been cited for attain-

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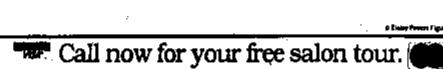
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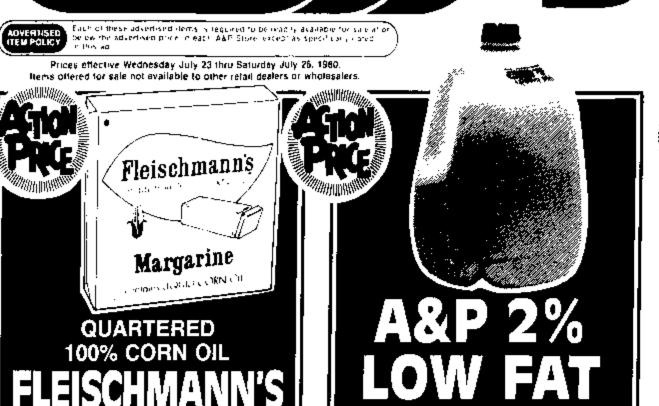
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Reverend Robert V. Warren, pastor Additional information about the of the church, reported that the school school is available at the school office will cover grades K-9 during the first (624-3823). year. Grades 10-12 will be added the se-

Fourth through 12th grade students will perform a variety of musical selections at the free concert. Beginning, Alpha-Omega. Intermediate and advanced concert band students who are taking part in the Novi summer band program will be

SUMMER BAND: An outdoor con- Individuals planning to attend should Farmington Hills. The church also has voted to hire cert is slated for 10 a.m. Friday at bring lawn chairs or blankets and At Sunday's meeting he will discuss heard. Carol Limbright, vice president of Limbright.

Lake Baptist Church will conclude its Paul to Colossians, 2:8-15.

the "Lordship of Jesus Christ." Dr. Woodburn is vice president for the teaching.

Robert Moore as minister of education Village Oaks Club House, according to refreshments if desired, says Mrs. the Lordship of Jeans Christ with The public is invited to attend the con- in the community meeting room in city regard to the Christian. The scripture ference.

BIBLE CONFERENCE: The Walled for the study will be from the Epistle of WIXOM LIBRARY: A movie entitled "Mr. Magoo - King Arthur" will the Bible Conference this Sunday at 7 p.m. A freewill offering will be taken to presented by the Wixom Public Library when Dr. Robert Woodburn speaks on defray expenses. Special music and this Friday at 1 p.m. The film is being hymn-singing with prayer will precede shown in conjunction with the library's summer reading program.

academic affairs and an associate pro- Following the study, all participants. The film will provide an interesting tessor in Christian Education and will be invited to attend the social hour visit to ancient England and the ex-Psychology at Detroit Bible College in In Fellowship Hall with Dr. Woodburn citing days of old when knights were to discuss and aply what has been bold. All summer readers are invited to attend the program which will be held

terested in going on the trip should

Lieutenant Colonel William Mendoza.

Lieutenant Bill Charles and Captain

Novi Highlights

Family rollerskating slated Fridays at Novi High

By JEANNE CLARKE

Then plan to take advantage of the available at 349-5926.

ington Metropark on August 1 in con- 5296. More information on the picnic trip is direction of Linda Beck. available at the parks and recreation

The public is invited to attend an invited to attend a special "Yo-yo Day" Fees are 75 cents per person and \$1.50 resident, Dennis Killeen. senior girls' softball program behind at 11 a.m. A yo-yo expert will show free of charge.

residents that they have discount Island, Sea World and other family which they are asked to guess the iden-durance swim from 9-10 p.m. On Dennis Snow. entertainment centers. Also available tity of a famous storybook character. Thursdays the pool is open from 7-9 are tickets for the Detroit Zoo and the from clues provided by the librarians. Michigan State Fair. Tickets may be Many special services are available obtained in parks and rec offices at from the library during the summer, Police Station on Novi Road.

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family-style activities for Friday home of Karen Jones tonight (Wednes-

ed to homes or trees to indicate support ditional information.

junction with the parks and rec depart. The Jaycettes have started a teaching non-credit programs.

fiction for adults and children.

Buckle Up Baby" program. Through guides and telephone directories from Illinois. He will be attending a con- canoe trip on Pontiac Lake. the program, parents can rent car all major cities in the United States to ference in Ontario at the end of his visit. They're also selling boxes of candy to seats which enable them to buckle up help people who are planning vaca- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button, ac- raise money for their activities. Anyone

Additional information on the pro-selling prints of famous Novi land- from a 19-day tour through the British Nagy at 624-6765.

Everyone in the community is invited the Fruitridge Farm on Ten Mile in 1869 tional English wedding, visiting Pic- August 1 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Scout- Frankenmuth for dinner and a tour of

day) at 7:30 p.m. More information is COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Com- were fortunate enough to be in Scotland family, rollerskating parties spon- Mrs. Jones also has yellow ribbons. Porter is preparing the fall program celebration.

many of them non-professionals before returning home.

p.m. and adult swim from 9-10 p.m. Another special section is "Teen Ray Warren of Haggerty Road. Duchesness. companied by Mrs. Button's sister linez who would like to buy some candy

ancestors and family castles. They formation at 476-7398. munity Education Director Clara for the Queen Mother's 80th birthday

sored by the Novi Parks and Recreation for anyone who wants to demonstrate and would like to hear from anyone who Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callen of Cooney, Department in the Novi High School support for the hostages in Iran. The has a special skill or hobby they would Meadowbrook Road have returned Another summer activity will be a and August. The next polluck luncheon parking lot every Friday from 6-9 p.m. ribbons, which were handed out at the like to teach in a special interest class. from a trip to Maine with Mr. and Mrs. trip to the Tiger ballgame in Detroit on is slated for August 13 at the Novi Skates can be rented for 75 cents per Memorial Day Parade, can be attach. She may be contacted at 348-1200 for ad- Roy Callan of Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. August 16. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 Methodist Church. All youngsters in grades K-5 are in- for the hostages. Anyone who would like More than 100 instructors were in- traveled to New Brunswick. Novi and children Tickets must be purchas- SIXTHGATE SQUADRON: Fortyvited to attend a picnic trip to Kens- a ribbon should call Mrs. Jones at 349- volved in the fall program last year, Scotia and Prince Edward's Island ed in advance to obtain the special one cadets have returned from a nine-

ment's summer playground program. "Runaway Hotline" project under the Swimming is still available in the wedding of her granddaughter, Shan-Novi High School pool until August 7. non Kathleen Killeen, to Patrick Den-Lockers are available, but par- nis Gambos in La Cruz, New Mexico. NOVI LIBRARY: All youngsters are ticipants should bring their own towels. Shannon is the daughter of former Novi "awards night" for the junior and at the Novi Public Library this Friday per family. Senior citizens are admitted The 1956 minth graders from the Novi at the Methodist Church. The seniors program should call Mendoza at 348-

Novi Middle School South on July 28 at youngsters how to perform a variety of The pool is open on Tuesdays for 23. For additional information call tricks. Participants should bring their—family swims from 7-9 p.m. and en- Jackie Balley Somerville. Sponsors of durance swimming from 9-10 p.m. On the reunion are still hoping to find Younsters also are reminded of the Wednesdays the pool is open for open Donald Boyer, Claudia Mairs, tickets for Cedar Point, Kings Mystery Poster contests on Friday in swim from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and en- Richard Ritter, Tom Sechrist and

PERSONALS: Reverend and Mrs. Scouts have returned from summer 43315 Sixthgate behind the old Novi Including the latest in fiction and non- Jay Warren with children Greg and camp at Lost Lake near Clare with Joel have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. leaders Bob Harland and Michel Reverend Warren is paster of the First The Scouts are presently painting Jaycettes remind parents of their. The library also has maps, travel. Congregational Church of Highland, patrol boxes and planning a Saturday

Novi cop earns high grades as.Army Reserve recruiter

WALLED LAKE DEADLINE JULY 27

Brown was the most tion of Michigan.

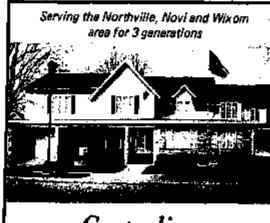
Army Reserve Staff The retention job today The 300th comprises 24 Reservists hold down Sergeant William R. Is a key position in units and over 1,300 part-full-time civilian jobs, Brown of Novi has won an Reserve units which often time soldiers in 13 cities maintaining their Brown, a corporal in strength of Reserve units

the Novi Police Depart- nation-wide is only about ment, won the com- 73 percent. mand's "Retention As a corporal in the Bucket." The yellow Novi Police Department, plastic bucket has holes Brown heads the Court in the bottom symbolizing Services Unit which imthe loss of solider who do proves coordination betnot re-enlist and a second ween the police and bottom symbolizing the courts. methods Reserve units He is a member of the can use to encourage re- Novi Police Officers enlistment and stop the Association and the

Police Officers Associasuccessful retention Brown had eight years sergeant in the 24-unit of Active Army duty in command last year, 1960-67, including three achieving a 100 percent years in Germany. He left re-enlistment rate among the service to fulfill his eligible parttime soliders childhood dream of in the command's Livonia becoming a policeman, but joined the Reserve in

He bolds an associate degree from Schoolcraft College and a bachelor's degree from Madonna College. Both degrees are

unusual "trophy" for his suffer serious strength of Michigan, Indiana, II-military skills by atten-accomplishments as the shortages. Although the linois, Missouri and lowa, ding two days of drill most successful retention. Active Army is relying. The unit's wartime mis-each month (usually one sergeant in the five-state more havily on the sions would include weekend) and two weeks \$00th Military Police Reserve for war-time operation of prisoner-of- of annual training (usual-Command of the U.S. Are support services than war camps and other by a summer camp at an ever before, the average military police functions. Army post).



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gram is available from Pam Balagna at marks including the old Washington Isles. They enjoyed the hospitality of CUB PACK 229: There will be a Cub missed several meetings due to illness 249-7704.

There will be a Cub missed several meetings due to illness campout in Kensington Metropark on Upcoming events include a trip to to attend a Daren Bag party at the and the Novi Methodist Church in 1876. caddily Square and looking up English master Gary Skodack has more in the brewery on August 20. Seniors in

> Chuck Griffis has been appointed make reservations with Alice Begwin fund-raising chairman for the upcom- at 349-9823. ing year. Den Leader Coach will be Pat Seniors are reminded that there will

Bud Godell. The three couples then for adult males and \$1.50 for women rates. Interested individuals should call day trip to the Air Force Academy in Mrs. Marguerite Killeen attended the Bill and Marjorie Ruck at 349-5814 to Colorado. They were accompanied by

SENIOR CITIZENS: Violet Norm Reed. Howard, Helen Trahan and Hildred Any young person interested in more Schools will hold a reunion on August welcomed back L. Roy Crites who has 1616

Hunt hosted the July potluck luncheon Information about the Civil Air Patrol

CHURCH HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 39200 W. 12 Mile Rd. **DIRECTORY** Farmington Hills Sunday Worehip 9:30 a.m. For information regarding rates Vednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. for church listings — call V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100 WALLED LAKE CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHURCH OF CHRIST 1362 Pontlac Trail 624-1107 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3521 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m.

Coy Roper, Minister 652-8454 SUNDAY SERVICES Nursery care provided Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. A Community Church earying Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. the onlire lakes area. Rick Peters, Minister LIVING LORD LUTHERAN ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholei Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Vorship, 10:30 with Nursery Ph. 624-3817

Church Service 10 a.m. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH IND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2200 Crumb Rd. off Weich Rd. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **OF NORTHVILLE** 217 N. Wing 348-1920 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Fundamental — Independent Sun, services: 10:00, 11:00, 8:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 11am Worship 7 p.m. Gospel Rally Yadnesdaya 7:30 p.m. Family Activitie

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 349-2825 8:30 a.m. Worship (Come as you are) 10 a.m. Worship Nursery and Summe Church School R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 95300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev: Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6620 - Home 474-2679 Sunday School and Bible study 9 s.m., Story hour 8 s.m. orahip 10a.m. Nursery Provided

Warship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod — A.E.L.C. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taff Road Ray, Guenther Branstner, **OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH** Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Worahip Services and Church School 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assembiles of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Flev. Irving Mr. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 4. m. Sun, Worehip, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed, "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

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Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worehip 7 p.m., Fellowehip Wed., 6-8 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Bible Study BT. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Fid., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4484 Barvice 5:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 349-5666 Sun.: S.S.-9 e.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 s.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Preyer Serv. 7 p.m.

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624-3523 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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Meeting at Village Oaks School 23353 Willowbrook, Novi

Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.

P.O. Box 1 349-5 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. Community Calendar TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist

NYA Teen Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi High School Commons Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Com-Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High School

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Button House, Haggerty Road Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled

Lake Library Historical Society Work Sessions, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House, Wixom Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church

NYA Teen Center, 6-10 p.m., Novi High School Commons Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Yo-yo Day, 11 a.m., Novi Public Library Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Novi Summer Band Concert, 10 a.m., Village

Oaks Clubhouse Family Rollerskating, 6-9 p.m., Novi High

MONDAY, JULY 28

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Diet Centers, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Novi High

Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community NYA Teen Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi

High School Commons Boy Scout Troop 170, 7:30 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

TUESDAY, JULY 29

NYA Teen Center, 6-10 p.m., Novi High School Commons Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church CAP, 7-9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Room 109,

Novi High School

People

JOHN H. MITCHELL, Pharm. D., assistant director of pharmaceutical services at Providence Hospital, is the new president of the Southeastern Michigan Society of Hospital Pharmacists

Dr. Mitchell, a Novi resident, will head the state's largest regional pharmacy association. comprised of over 400 members, until mid-1981. The SMSHP is dedicated to the educational development of members and expansion of the patient care role of the hospital pharmacist.

A graduate of the Albany College of Pharmacy in New York, Dr. Mitchell earned his doctorate in pharmacy at the University of Michigan. His background includes service as a clinical pharmacist at the Ohio State University Hospital and as assistant director of pharmacy at Detroit's Hutzel

He joined the Providence staff as coordinator of drug and poison information and was appointed essistant director for clinical services last

Dr. Mitchell is an adjunct professor of clinical pharmacy at Wayne State University. The new SMSHP president was the recipient of the Michigan State Medical Society's Recognition Award in 1976 and the following year shared in the Barth Award of the Share Our Savings Contest sponsored by the Michigan Hospital Association and Blue Cross/Blue Shield for development of a bome hyperalimentation program.

CHARLOTTE KORTE, head of the culinary arts department at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College (OCC), has received the 1979 Award of Merit from the Detroit Food Service Executive Association (FSEA) for her. outstanding contributions to the food service in-A Union Lake resident, she currently is a board

member of the FSEA and previously served as secretary for three years. She wan the Certified Food Executive Award from the international She stresses a "total experience" which

prepares students for employment in the food inquatry. Students learn to order, budget, cook. prepare and serve a variety of foods in gourmet, restaurant and cafeteria styles in the Food Service Management Program at OCC.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the

City of Novi, County of Oakland

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1980

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN PRECINCTS AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT NO. 1—Fire Statler, Number 1, 22810 Novi Road PRECINCT NO. 2-Middle School-South, \$3199 Taft Road PRECINCT NO. :-Navi Public Library, 45246 West to Mile PRECINCT NO. 4—Lake Share Community Bldg., 601 South Lake Drive PRECINCT NO. 5-Orchard Hills Schools, 41900 Quince Drive PRECINCT NO. 6-Fire Station Number 1, 21810 Nevi Road PRECINCT NO. 7-Village Oak School, 23333 Willow Brook Drive PRECINCT NO. E-Chaire Estate Club House, 41909 Coroved Drive

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ.

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress. LEGISLATIVE Representative.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Trequirer, Register of Deeds, Orain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are Nominated at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NONPARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ. CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING. Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic Party.

Also appearing on the Partison Primary Ballat will be a separate row or column containing the names of those miner parties meeting the requirement to have the party name appear on the Primary Ballet. These parties appear on the belief for the purpose of attempting to qualify for a position on the General Election Ballet.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITION:

PARKS AND RECREATION RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (%) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COURTY, MICHIGAN

"Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general adunderent tance which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a as previded in Section 4, Aristo IA or the Constitution of processing for (1) years from 1922 to 1936, both includes, by one-quarter (16) mill, twenty-five (25c) per One Thousand (\$1,000,00) Delices of the expressed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of arquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parts and recreation areas in Outsland County, Michigan? (such Increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (14) mill increase which expires in 1991)?

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CITY PROPOSITION:

CITY OF NOVI

CHARTER AMENDMENT

Shall the Charter of the City at Mari be amended as as to provide for raising the ad epierem (as limitation by one-half tenth of one percent (/s mill) for

PRESENT WORDING

Section 9.1. The City shall have the purposes.
The annuel, general ad valorem properly-lax (svy shall not exceed:
(a) For general municipal purposes — six and one-half tenths of one parcent (6-½

milis],

(b) For specific street and highway improvement purposes — one tenth of one percent (1 mill), and

(c) For Novi Public Library — one tenth of one percent (1 mill), of the sessessed value of all real and pereonal property subject to texation in the Ci-ty, exclusive of any levies authorized by general statute to be made beyond Charler lax-rate limitations. This tax limitation may be increased for a period not to exceed three (3) years at any time by a majorili vote of those electors in the City of Nov voling thereon at any regular City election or special election called for that purpose, AR Charter tax-limitation increases, years, by a majority vote of the electors of the City, pursuant to the Charter in effect as of February 24, 1909, shell continue in efPROPOSED WORDING

Section 9.1. The City shall have the property tax lovy shall not exceed: (e) Por general municipal purposes -- 4/x and one-half tenths of one percent (6-% (c) For specific street and highway im-provement purposes — one tenth of one percent (1 mill), (c) For Novi Public Library — one tenth of one percent (1 mill), and (d) For establishing and maintaining parks and recreation purposes — one-hallenth of one percent (½ mill), of the assessed value of all real and per-

of the assessed value of air feat and personal property subject to faration in the City, exclusive of any levies authorized by general statute to be made beyong Charter tar-rate (imitation. This tax (imitation may be increased for a period not to exceed three (3) years at any time by a mejority vote of those efectors in the City of Novi

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUMMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until \$ o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS MECURED BY ACT NO. 42

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Almost Community School District No. 19

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Intermediate School District of Geneson County

Hally Township

OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED I, C. HUGH DOHANY, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of June 1, 1980, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Anicle IX of the Michigan Consituation of 1963 offecting equable property in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, is as fallows

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Wixom Baptists vote to establish church school

Church of Wixom has voted to begin a modified-traditional school using Christian Day School this fall. The teaching material published by Bob

Reverend Robert V. Warren, pastor Additional Information about the will cover grades K-9 during the first (624-3823). year. Grades 10-12 will be added the se-

The church also has voted to hire cert is stated for 10 a.m. Friday at bring lawn chairs or blankets and At Sunday's meeting he will discuss beard.

The congregation of the First Baptist Wixom Christian School will be a Novi High School Band Boosters. Fourth through 12th grade students

name of this new area school will be Jones University Press, Beka and will perform a variety of musical selecintermediate and advanced concert of the church, reported that the school school is available at the school office the Novi summer band program will be band students who are taking part in

> SUMMER BAND: An outdoor con- Individuals planning to attend should Farmington Hills. Carol Limbright, vice president of Limbright.

BIBLE CONFERENCE: The Walled for the study will be from the Epistle of WIXOM LIBRARY: A movie entitled ake Baptist Church will conclude its Paul to Colossians, 2:8-15. "Mr. Magoo — King Arthur" will its Lake Baptist Church will conclude its Paul to Colossians, 2:8-15.

the "Lordship of Jesus Christ." Dr. Woodburn is vice president for the teaching.

regard to the Christian. The scripture ference.

Psychology at Detroit Bible College in In Fellowship Hall with Dr. Woodburn citing days of old when knights were to discuss and aply what has been bold. All summer readers are invited to

Bible Conference this Sunday at 7 p.m. A freewill offering will be taken to presented by the Wixom Public Library when Dr. Robert Woodburn speaks on defray expenses. Special music and this Friday at 1 p.m. The film is being hymn-singing with prayer will precede shown in conjunction with the library's summer reading program.

academic affairs and an associate pro- Following the study, all participants The film will provide an interesting fessor in Christian Education and will be invited to attend the social hour visit to ancient England and the exattend the program which will be held Robert Moore as minister of education Village Oaks Club House, according to refreshments if desired, says Mrs. the Lordship of Jesus Christ with The public is invited to attend the con- in the community meeting room in city

Novi Highlights

Family rollers kating slated Fridays at Novi High

By JEANNE CLARKE

tamily-style activities for Friday home of Karen Jones tonight (Wednes-Then plan to take advantage of the available at 349-5926.

ington Metropark on August 1 in con- 5296. junction with the parks and rec depart. The Jaycettes have started a teaching non-credit programs. More information on the picnic trip is direction of Linda Beck. available at the parks and recreation

senior girls' softball program behind at 11 a.m. A yo-yo expert will show free of charge.

residents that they have discount Island. Sea World and other family which they are asked to guess the iden-durance swim from 9-10 p.m. On Dennis Snow. entertainment centers. Also available lity of a famous storybook character. Thursdays the pool is open from 7-9 are tickets for the Detroit Zoo and the from clues provided by the librarians. p.m. and adult swim from 9-10 p.m. Michigan State Fair. Tickets may be Many special services are available obtained in parks and rec offices at from the library during the summer, 43315 Sixthgate behind the old Novi including the latest in fiction and non-Police Station on Novi Road.

JAYCEE AUXILIARY: The Novi Alley" for young adult readers. their young ones for safety purposes tions.

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munity Education Director Clara for the Queen Mother's 80th birthday fund-raising chairman for the upcom- at 349-9823. family, rollerskating parties spon- Mrs. Jones also has yellow ribbons. Porter is preparing the fall program celebration. sored by the Novi Parks and Recreation for anyone who wants to demonstrate and would like to hear from anyone who Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callen of Cooney. Department in the Novi High School support for the hostages in Iran. The has a special skill or hobby they would Meadowbrook Road have returned. Another summer activity will be a and August. The next policies luncheon parking lot every Friday from 6-9 p.m. ribbons, which were handed out at the like to teach in a special interest class. from a trip to Maine with Mr. and Mrs. trip to the Tiger ballgame in Detroit on is slated for August 13 at the Novi Skates can be rented for 75 cents per Memorial Day Parade, can be attach. She may be contacted at 348-1200 for ad- Roy Callan of Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. August 16. Tickels are priced at \$3.50 Methodist Church.

many of them non-professionals before returning home. ment's summer playground program. "Runaway Hotline" project under the Swimming is still available in the wedding of her granddaughter. Shan-Lockers are available, but par- nis Gamboa in La Cruz, New Mexico. SENIOR CITIZENS: Violet Norm Reed.

NOVI LIBRARY: All youngsters are ticipants should bring their own towels. Shannon is the daughter of former Novi Howard, Helen Trahan and Hildred Any young person interested in more The public is invited to attend an invited to attend a special "Yo-yo Day" Fees are 75 cents per person and \$1.50 resident. Dennis Killeen.

Another special section is "Teen Ray Warren of Haggerty Road. Duchesneau. Jaycettes remind parents of their The library also has maps, travel Congregational Church of Highland, patrol boxes and planning a Saturday "Buckle Up Baby" program. Through guides and telephone directories from Illinois. He will be attending a con- cance trip on Pontiac Lake.

ancestors and family castles. They formation at 476-7398. COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Com- were fortunate enough to be in Scotland

All youngsters in grades K-5 are in- for the hostages. Anyone who would like More than 100 instructors were in- traveled to New Brunswick, Novi and children. Tickets must be purchas- SIXTHGATE SQUADRON: Fortyvited to attend a picnic trip to Kens- a ribbon should call Mrs. Jones at 349- volved in the fall program last year, Scotia and Prince Edward's Island ed in advance to obtain the special one cadets have returned from a nine-

Mrs. Marguerite Killeen attended the Bill and Marjorie Ruck at 349-5814 to Colorado. They were accompanied by Novi High School pool until August 7. non Kathleen Killeen, to Patrick Den-

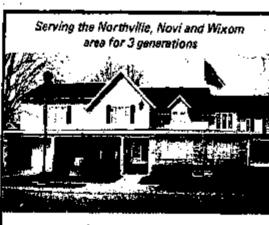
Novi Middle School South on July 28 at youngsters how to perform a variety of The pool is open on Tuesdays for 23. For additional information call tricks. Participants should bring their family swims from 7-9 p.m. and en- Jackie Bailey Somerville. Sponsors of durance swimming from 9-10 p.m. On the reunion are still hoping to find Younsters also are reminded of the Wednesdays the pool is open for open Donald Boyer, Claudia Mairs, tickets for Cedar Point, Kings Mystery Poster contests on Friday in swim from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and en- Richard Ritter, Tom Sechrist and

> CHATEAU ESTATES SCOUTS: The PERSONALS: Reverend and Mrs. Scouts have returned from summer Jay Warren with children Greg and camp at Lost Lake near Clare with Joel have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. leaders Bob Harland and Michel Reverend Warren is pastor of the First The Scouts are presently painting

the program, parents can rent car all major cities in the United States to ference in Ontario at the end of his visit. They're also selling boxes of candy to seats which enable them to buckle up help people who are planning vaca- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button, ac- raise money for their activities. Anyone, companied by Mrs. Button's sister Inez who would like to buy some candy The Friends of the Novi Library are Perkins Van In Thoudt have returned should call Senior Patrol Leader Jun

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gram is available from Pam Balagna at marks including the old Washington Isles. They enjoyed the hospitality of CUB PACK 239: There will be a Cub missed several meetings due to illness as 19-7704.

Farm in 1867, the Novi Inn in 1927, their host families, seeing a tradical campout in Kensington Metropark on Upcoming events include a trip to Everyone in the community is invited the Fruitridge Farm on Ten Mile in 1869 tional English wedding, visiting Pic- August 1 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Scout- Frankenmuth for dinner and a tour of Looking for some inexpensive, to attend a Daren Bag party at the and the Novi Methodist Church in 1876. cadilly Square and looking up English master Gary Skodack has more in- the brewery on August 20. Seniors interested in going on the trip should Chuck Griffis has been appointed make reservations with Alice Begwin

> ing year. Den Leader Coach will be Pat Seniors are reminded that there will Bud Godell. The three couples then for adult males and \$1.50 for women rates. Interested individuals should call day trip to the Air Force Academy in

> > Hunt hosted the July potluck luncheon Information about the Civil Air Patrol

"awards night" for the junior and at the Novi Public Library this Friday perfamily. Senior citizens are admitted The 1956 minth graders from the Novi at the Methodist Church. The seniors program should call Mendoza at 848-Schools will hold a reunion on August welcomed back L. Roy Crites who has 1616.

be no business meetings during July

Lieutenant Colonel William Mendoza, Lieutenant Bill Charles and Captain

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CHURCH DIRECTORY For Information regarding rates for church listings — call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 39200 W. 12 Mite Rd. Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	
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the entire takes area. Rick Paters, Minister ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Ph. 624-3617 Church Service 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE I. Wing 340-Dr. James H. Luther, Peator Bunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 8:30 a.m. Worship (Come as you are) 10 a.m. Worship Nursery and Summe Church School R. Grifflith, K. Kirkby, Pastors

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev: Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265
English Synod — A.E.L.C.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Oronard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worehip 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

CHAIRCH (Assemblies of God) 41356 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 346-9030 Sunday School 9:45 s.m. Sun. Worship, 11 s.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Sody Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m. HURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1178 Summer Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 6-8 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Bible Study

The Rev. Lastie F. Harding

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499

Service 6:30 & 11 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m. unday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m. SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 4563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

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Family Night Program Wed. 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 24-3823 (Awana & Toon Life) 824-543

FIRST CHURCH OF CHAIST SCIENTIST 100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 19:30 a.m. Sunday School, 19:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist

NYA Teen Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi High School Commons Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Com- munity Center Northylle Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High School

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Button House, Haggerty Road Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled

Lake Library Historical Society Work Sessions, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House, Wixom Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist

NYA Teen Center, 6-10 p.m., Novi High School Commons Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, JULY 25 Yo-yo Day, 11 a.m., Novi Public Library

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m. Novi Methodist Church Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Novi Summer Band Concert, 10 a.m., Village Oaks Clubhouse

MONDAY, JULY 28

Family Rollerskating, 6-9 p.m., Novi High

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Diet Centers, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Novi High

Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community NYA Teen Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi High School Commons

Boy Scout Troop 170, 7:30 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

TUESDAY, JULY 29

NYA Teen Center, 8-10 p.m., Novi High School Commons Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes

Lutheran Church CAP, 7-9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Room 109, Novi High School

People

 director of pharmaceutical services at Providence Hospital, is the new president of the Southeastern Michigan Society of Hospital Pharmacists

Dr. Mitchell, a Novi resident, will head the state's largest regional pharmacy association, comprised of over 400 members, until mid-1981. The SMSHP is dedicated to the educational development of members and expansion of the patient care role of the hospital pharmacist.

A graduate of the Albany College of Pharmacy in New York, Dr. Mitchell earned his doctorate in pharmacy at the University of Michigan. His background includes service as a clinical pharmacist at the Ohio State University Hospital and as assistant director of pharmacy at Detroit's Hutzel

He joined the Providence staff as coordinator of drug and polson information and was appointed -assistant director for clinical services last

Dr. Milchell is an adjunct professor of clinical pharmacy at Wayne State University. The new SMSHP president was the recipient of the Michigan State Medical Society's Recognition Award in 1976 and the following year shared in the Barth Award of the Share Our Savinga Contest sponsored by the Michigan Hospital Association and Blue Cross/Blue Shield for development of a home hyperalimentation program. CHARLOTTE KORTE, head of the culinary arts department at the Orchard Ridge campus of

Oakland Community College (OCC), has received the 1979 Award of Merit from the Detroit Food Service Executive Association (FSEA) for her outstanding contributions to the food service in-A Union Lake resident, she currently is a board member of the FSEA and previously served as secretary for three years. She won the Certified

Food Executive Award from the international association in 1977. She stresses a "total experience" which prepares students for employment in the food in-dustry. Students learn to order, budget, cook, prepare and serve a variety of foods in gourmet,

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the

City of Novi, County of Oakland

STATE OF MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1980

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN PRECINCTS AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ.

PRECINCT NO. 1-Fire Station Number 1, 25850 Novi Read PRECINCT NO. 1-Middle School-South, \$1299 Taft Road PRECINCT NO. 3-Novi Public Library, 41845 West 10 Mile PRECINCT NO. 4-Lake Share Community Bidg., 601 South Lake Drive PRECINCT NO. 1-Oschard Hills Schools, 41900 Quinca Oriva PRECINCT NO. 6-Fire Station Number 1, 25850 Novi Read

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ.

PRECINCT NO. 7—Village Oak School, 2000) Willow Breek Drive

PRECINCT NO. 6-Chaleau Estate Club House, 42000 Carevial Drive

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress. LEGISLATIVE Representative.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are Nominated at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ. CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic Party.

Also appearing on the Partison Primary Ballet will be a separate row or column containing the names of those minor parties meeting the requirement to have the party name appear on the Primary Sallat. These parties appear on the ballet for the purpose of attempting to qualify for a position on the General Election Bullet.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITION:

REMEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (%) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

"Shall the constitutional tax finitation on the total amount of general ad valurom taxes which may be impared each year for all purposes upon real and tategible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Commutation of Manager for a period of five (3) years from 1982 to 1986, both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, treatly-five (25c) per One Theorems (81,000,00) Dollars of the appropriate valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation arous in Onkland County, Michigan? (such Increase being a renewal of the enequation (1/4) mill increase which aspires in 1931)?"

AND ALSO TO YOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CITY PROPOSITION: CITY OF NOVI

Shall the Charter of the City of Navi be amended so us to provide for raising the ail valerem tax limitation by one-half teeth of one percent (/2 mill) for aurks and recreational aureauss?

CHARTER AMENDMENT

PRESENT WORDING

Section 8.1. The City shall have the cower to lay and collect laxes for municipal purposes.
The annual, general ad valorem (a) For general municipal purposes — six and one-half tenths of one parcent (6-%

vote of those electors in the City of Novi voting thereon at any regular City election or special election called for that purpose. All Charter lax-limitation increases, granted for a period not to exceed three (3) years, by a majority vote of the electors of the City, pursuant to the Charter in effect as of February 24, 1969, shall continue in ef-fect under this Charter for the unexpired PROPOSED WORDING

Section 9.1. The City shall have the power to lay and collect taxes for municipal Purpage.
The annual, general ad valorem property-tax levy shall not exceed:

(a) For general municipal purposes — six and one-half tenths of one percent (8-1/2) mills).
(b) For specific stress and highway improvement purposes — one tenth of one percent (1 mill).
(c) For Novi Public Library — one tenth of (c) For Novi Public Library — one tenin of one percent (1 mill), and (d) For establishing and maintaining perks and recreation purposes — one-half tenih of one percent (2 mill), of the assessed value of all resi and percent property subject to texation in the Citatal property subject to texation in the Citatal purposes. sons properly subject to technical and or-ty, exclusive of any levies sutherized by general statute to be made beyond Charter-lax-rate limitations. This lax limitation may be increased for a period not to exceed three (3) years at any time by a majority rote of those electors in the City of Novi

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMERICANERITS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clork

COUNTY TREASURERS STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 65 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED I, C. HUGH DOHANY, County Transver of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hareb

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Additional information on the pro- selling prints of famous Novi land- from a 19-day tour through the British Nagy at 624-6765. Novi cop earns high grades as Army Reserve recruiter

Army Reserve Staff The retention job today The 300th comprises 24 Reservists hold down Sergeant William R. is a key position in units and over 1,300 part-full-time civilian jobs, Brown of Novi has won an Reserve units which often time soldiers in 13 cities maintaining their unusual "trophy" for his suffer serious strength of Michigan, Indiana, Il-military skills by atten-accomplishments as the shortages. Although the linois, Missouri and Iowa, ding two days of drill

ment, won the com- 73 percent. bottom symbolizing the courts.

in the command's Livonia becoming a policeman

Brown, a corporal in strength of Reserve units the Novi Police Depart- nation-wide is only about mand's "Retention As a corporal in the Bucket." The yellow Novi Police Department, plastic bucket has holes Brown heads the Court

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Police Officers Associabut joined the Reserve in

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sergeant in the 24-unit of Active Army duty in command last year, 1960-67, including three achieving a 100 percent years in Germany. He left re-enlistment rate among the service to fulfill his

most successful retention. Active Army is relying. The unit's wartime mis- each month (usually one sergeant in the five-state more havily on the sions would include weekend) and two weeks 300th Military Police Reserve for war-time operation of prisoner-of- of annual training (usual-Command of the U.S. Ar- support services than war camps and other by a summer camp at an ever before, the average military police functions. Army post).

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23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 11am Worahip 7 p.m. Gospei Rally Vednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activi BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

5 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worehip Services and Church School 9:30 a.m. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

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Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerly **ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN** High & Eim Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 undey Worahip 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m.

ORCHARO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Setween 9-10 Mile) Church: 349-5665 Sun.: 8.8.-4 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-5 g.m. Worship Services at 11 s.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

Worship 11 a.m., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Picherd Burgess, Pastor FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Cake School 23333 Willowbrock, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. Sept 1 349-5666

Righard J. Henderson, Pastor

restaurant and cafeteria styles in the Food Service

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provement purposes — one tenth of one percent (1 mill), and (c) For Novi Public Library — one tenth of me percent (1 mill), of the assessed value of all real and personal property subject to texation in the City, exclusive of any levies authorized by general statute to be made beyond Charter tax-rate (imitations. This tax limitation may be indreased for a period not to exceed three (3) years at any time by a majority tax-rate (in the control of the

voting thereon at any requier City election or special election called for that purpose.

Publish: July 24th and 31et, 1980

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Section

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, July 23, 1980

Following the 1973 oil embargo,

people began to get smart

Hot savers!

Wood: a viable energy alternative for your home next winter

By ELAINE W. COURT

July may not seem like the right time to think about heating your home this winter, especially considering this sum-mer's record-breaking heat wave.

But, at a time when skyrocketing fuel prices have introduced a new lexicon of energy terms — solar, nuclear and biomass - people are looking for viable, cheaper energy alternatives,

Sales of wood-burning stoves have been on the increase in the area, according to Ralph Weinburger, owner of South Lyon Lumber.

in the last three years," said Wein- less than his yearly heating bill, he their wood bargo, people began to get smart and so did we."

But owning a wood-burning stove is not for everyone, according to a state free, dead wood is available from state Still, chopping the wood, hauling it

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Son in Lansing.

"Each individual must decide for themselves if owning a wood stove is 80, he said.

"Each individual must decide for themselves if owning a wood stove is really economically feasible," said the Labor Day through meaning the said.

the most for the whole year," said The layout and size of the house and free permits can be obtained from park wood from them directly from the Newman, "and I saved 75 percent on the availability of wood should be taken energy consumption according to my into account before an individual pursone public state forest lands permit into account before an individual pursone public state forest lands permit if you haul and load your own wood

"Owning a stove requires some energy office.
work," he added. "You have to be willObtaining wood can be done in a house, and that can be a bit messy, but own your own wood plot, and according it's definitely worth the effort." to the EA, it takes 15 acres of wooded A wood-burning stove can cost land to provide one family with a anywhere from \$400 to \$700, according lifetime's supply of wood to heat the allowed in game areas because dead type of wood, and most families use anywhere from \$400 to \$700, according lifetime's supply of wood to heat the to local suppliers, although installation average home.

could add another \$150 or more to the Not everyone owns that kind of profor animals, the DNR said.

outh Lyon Lumber. The purchase and installation of have very good friends who do and who veterans.
"Our sales have been up, especially Newman's wood-burning stove cost him are willing to let you harvest some of If you do burger. "Following the 1973 oil em- said, and so it more than paid for itself. Barring such lucrative relationships prepared to have to haul it several hun-

and so did we'

The wood-gathering season runs from done three ways.

chases one, according to the state—the removal of cull, or nuisance trees, this will cost you less.

Recreation Areas, according to the touse a full cord.

wood serves as a protective covering about four or five cords a year. perty, so the next best solution is to A DNR or U.S. Forest Service free

harvest, depending on the area. Most people remove only one or two face cords, and a face cord consists of

year for a maximum of 10 cords

14- to 18-inch-long logs in a stack four feet high and eight feet long. Most people only take about two or three cords, and that leaves plenty of wood behind for others, according to

EA ilterature. Cutting your own wood can lead to many a cozy evening in front of the stove, but to some not-so-cozy work sessions, warn wood burning stove

If you decide to harvest the dead and tallen wood in public forest lands, be

Bill Newman really did get smart energy administration (EA) spokesper- and federal forests during the wood- and then burning it are ways that you gathering season, according to the cankeep warm, if not cozy.

Michigan Department of Natural Buying wood can be a less energetic but more costly enterprise. This can be

Labor Day through mid-March, and One way is to locate jobbers and buy

to free other trees to grow better.

Locally, dead wood can be gathered

Then there's always the alternative of splitting the cost of a truck load with ing to chop the wood, carry it in the number of ways. The best method is to from the Island, Brighton and Pinkney a triend if you don't think you're going

> Hardwood trees yield the best kind of burning wood because they contain less moisture and resin particles than the

softwood varieties. Hardwoods, such as cak, ash, beech, birch, hickory, hard maple, pecan, dogwood, soft maple, cherry, and walnut, are all rated as good burners by

Softwoods, like Southern yellow pine. Douglas fir, cyprus, redwood and white cedar, are less desirable than the hardwoods, but are still good burners. Other softwoods, such as spruce, are poor burners but are fine for kindling

purposes.
Softwoods are placeless desirable and, even with hardwood burning, good entilation is recommended by the Energy Administration.

An open window in the basement is a good safegaurd because all burning wood consumes oxygen and a lack of this in an unventilated home may cause

Wood-burning stove users need to be sure that stoves are installed and maintained carefully and correctly, according to Richard Chambers, Green Oak fire chief.

"Wood-burning stoves are good and safe, if installed properly and kept clean," said Chambers. Chambers explained that, if a stove is

improperly installed, the chances of causing a fire are very high. "Last year, we (the fire department) had more runs on those things. In fact our runs doubled," said Chambers. Chambers warned that chimneys must be kept clean because green and

soft woods produce creosote, which plugs the chimney. This prevents the heat and smoke from escaping and causes back-up problems, he said.



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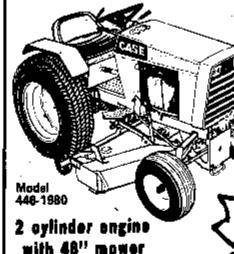
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ANIS AHMED of Novi has been named. the 1979 "Outstanding Insurance Agent of the Year" for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Co., Larry Herb Agency in Southfield.

After graduating from Eastern Michigan University in 1975, Ahmed joined Northwestern Mutual in 1976, and since that time has earned many professional, educational and production awards.

He was the agency's "Rookle of the Year" in 1976. He has won the bronze, silver and gold awards given by Northwestern Mutual, and has been the agency's leader since 1977 in acquiring new clients.

In addition, he has received the industry's National Quality and National Sales achievement award for the last three years and has been a qualifying member of the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table for the past three years.

Ahmed and his wife Anjum reside on Rockledge Boulevard in Novi.



THE HOBBY HOLE at 113 North Lafayette, South Lyon, is under new ownership. Carlene and Jim Atchison, longtime residents of South

Lyon, purchased the business from Marilyn Hansen as of July 1. The new owners plan to continue to carry craft supplies and kits and will expand the lines, particularly in water colors. Mrs. Atchison will give classes in oil painting, water colors, tole, macrame and, pen and ink drawings and plans to have workshops in various crafts. "We'll teach just about any craft that people want to learn," the

Mrs. Hansen said she sold the business because her husband, Clifford, has accepted a job in Texas and they will be moving there short-

SECURITY BANK and Trust Company of Southgate, which has branch offices in the Northville-Novi area, has announced it soon will be assessing an annual membership fee of \$12 for use of its VISA and MASTERCARD service. John Engler, administrative vice president of Bank Card and installment loans, stated that "the bank consistently has placed a high priority on offering the best possible service to its customers. In order to continue to provide this service and its associated credit benefits to our customers, an annual fee will be implemented after September 15, 1980."

Engler noted, however, that "our membership fee will be a single charge per customer account which could include both VISA and MASTERCARD, whereas many other band card companies charge a separate fee for each card."

A letter notifying current customers of the new fee will be sent beginning this month.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN has lowered new car loan time in less than a month to help improve the sale of 1980 automobiles William E. Garrett, Auto Club's vice president of Corporate Relations, has announced that the MemberLoan rate for new car loans with a term of 12 to 24 months will be 12.25 percent in Metropolitan Detroit.

"The MemberLoan rate for new car purchases financed with a term of 12 to 48 months through most Auto Club offices outside the Detroit area will be 13 percent," said Garrett, who added that MemberLoans are arranged through two separate Michigan banks. Last month, the MemberLoan rate for new car purchases was

reduced from 16.5 to 14 percent. "Auto Club members who finance their new cars through any of our Metropolitan Detroit offices with a term of 30 months will receive a 12.5 percent interest rate," Garrett expalined. The new car loan interest rate for 36 months is 13 percent and 13.25 percent with a term of 37 to 48 months

Revisions in the MemberLoan rates also will allow Auto Club members to receive lower interest rates for used cars.

"Unlike some banks which are offering lower new car loan rates only for the month of July, our reduced rates which are lower than most banks, will not be limited to a specified period." Garrett sald.

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics, which has a studio in Twelve Oaks Mall, is collaborating with the Ford Model Agency in launching a worldwide search for the "Face of the '80s." In September the U.S "Face," selected by a jury of experts, will compete with beauties from 20 other countries for the title and what the agency calls "the considerable financial perks" that go with it as well as the chance of becoming one of modeling's greats.

To enter the U.S. search, applications must be picked up at any of the more than 2,500 participating Merle Norman Studios throughout the country. Deadline for submitting applications is July 31. Applicants can consuit the white pages in the telephone directory or dial toll-free 800-421-2010 for the location of studios.

"We're looking for a star," says Elleen Ford. "The girl who lets editors, photographers and customers know that whatever it is they've been looking for, they've found it. It goes without saying that the model must have a face that is right for the fashions of the times. The mature sophisticates gave way to the nymphets of the '60s just as, a few years later, the pretty-girl-next-door yielded to the harder, stronger looking

DETROIT EDISON'S electric customers in the metropolitan area now may pay their electric bills at their local Farmer Jack Supermarket. Forty-six of the markets in Detroit and suburbs now will handie utility bill payments at in-store service counter facilities.

Payments for gas and telephone service also may be made at the The new service is the result of a joint effort by Farmer Jack Supermarkets and Detroit Edison to better serve their customers, ac-

cording to J. Philip Lenihan, Detroit Edison's assistant vice president for marketing and customer relations. "Detroit Edison is pleased to have this opportunity to work with

one of the area's most progressive food center operations in providing this added service for our customers," Lenthan said.

With addition of these payment agencies, Detroit Edison's customers in southeastern Michigan may now pay their electric bills at 1,125 agencies, including most banks and at 33 Detroit Edison customer offices. For added convenience, customers also may mall in their payments using return mail envelopes provided with their bills.

MIDAS MUFFLER Dealer David Bussa is celebrating the first anniversary of the opening of his Midas Muiller shop at 49421 Twelve Mile in Novi.

In response to the support of area motorists, he is offering free under-the-car safety checks to make sure that the vehicles are in top-

Bussa urged all motorists to regularly have their cars checked. especially the exhaust system, which can endanger passengers by

leaking poisonous exhaust fumes. Bussa added that Midas mufflers for all American and foreign cars carry a guarantee that is honored at more than 1,000 Midus shops throughout the United States. The guarantee is good for as long as you own your automobile.

Drivers know they can rely on our specialized brand of under-thecar automotive expertise," said Bussa. "We specialize in exhaust system and shock absorber services on all American and foreign cars. Midas is an IC Industries company with headquarters in Chicago.

LEE E. HOLLAND and Associates, P.C., and Richard P. Newton, C.P.A., are announcing the merger of their practices effective June 1 under the name Holland, Newton and Associates, Certified Public Accountants, at 101 East Dunlap in Northville. In the firm with Holland and Newton are Charles L. Mann and Burton E. Smith, both certified public accountants also.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES, INC., of Novi has announced an expansion program at its laminating facility in Upper Sandusky. Ohio The plant principally fabricates both curved and flat automotive safey glass, and, to a lesser extent, specialty laminated products for ar-

The expansion project consists principally of new laminating equipment and added warehousing space. When completed in 1981, the expansion program will increase the productive capacity of the facility by approximately 20 percent and the number of plant employees by about five percent over the current level of 225. Costs for the project will exceed \$5 million.

Guardian Industries, which is headquartered in Novi, is a major manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass. The company also operates a nationwide photo processing business. It is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

SPREE, the most complete T-shirt shop, has come to the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. As the pioneers ventured west. Spree has been expanding east across Michigan from Grand Rapids to Lansing to Ann Arbor and has finally arrived here in Novi.

The sales staff knows its product. enjoys selling it and will make

your stop at Spree one of the highlights of your day. Much more than T-shirts, Spree offers a wide range of quality, fashion tops for the entire family. As you desire, the shirts may be imprinted with one of hundreds of designs or custom-lettered to fit your personal needs. Remember, Spree is "an expression of you."

GUARDIAN Industries Corporation has reported record results in its second quarter ending June 30, 1980. The company has now recorded new highs in sales and earnings for 20 consecutive quarters.

Headquartered in Novi, Guardian Sales during the quarter were \$68.6 million, slightly higher than \$68.3 million reported in 1979. For the first six months of 1980, sales totaled \$138.6 million, or five prcent above the comparable period last year.

A SPECIAL summer art show titled Des Fleurs Du Moulin will bloom at the Mill Gallery, in the center of Milford.

The exhibit is slated July 27 through August 17. Gallery summer hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. On display will be impressions of flowers in watercolor, oil, print, stained glass and

COMPLETE MOVING SPECIALISTS and K.R. Jones Moving and Storage, both of Novi are distributing information about their services from a booth at the Republican National Convention in Detroit. The booth is located in the Ontario Room of the Plaza Hotel in the

Renaissance Center. Both companies are agents for Cartwright Van Lines which is headquartered in Grandview, Missouri, Complete Moving Specialists and K.R. Jones Moving and Storage both are located at 22847 Heslip

Drive in the Novex One industrial park. Steve Elllot is president of Complete Moving and Kenneth Jones is 🚡 president of K.R. Jones Moving and Storage.

RALPH E. CUNIN of Novi has been named national and international sales manager of Walmil Company of Troy by President Harry

Cunin has extensive experience, having worked in alloy steel sales. and in managing specialty heat treat plants. Walmil is a manufacturer of heat and corrosion resistant allow fabrications and part handling equipment for the heat treating and

First Federal Savings of Detroit with area office at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook announces that It has continued to set growth records during the first six months of 1980, with increases in assets, total savings deposits, mortgage loans and interest paid to savers.

James A. Aliber, chairman and chief executive officer, released the following figures: assets increased \$191.7 million or 5.8 percent during the six months ending June 30, to achieve new record level of \$3.466 billion; savings deposits increased \$104.1 million or 3.7 percent, and now total \$2.884 billion. Interest paid to First Federal savers during the first half of 1980 reached an all-time high of \$121.7 million: investments in mortgage loans increased \$93.3 million for the period. First Federal's mortgage loan portfolio totaled \$2.989 billion as of June 30. Reserved and retained earnings totaled \$167.3 million, an increase of \$5.3 million in the first six months of 1980.

Poetry

The Star

That shines so bright but alas, my life is but a glimmering ligh shadow of the man I use to be All I ask for is my peace of mind Truth sooken words so clear feel that God is very near and when I die The birds will still sing

The sun will still shine

Maybe then I'll find some peace

By Buddy Dennis

Calorie counting

Peanuts and candy, ice cream and cake, Cookies and French Iries - for goodness sake -Lock up the 'fridge, Тит те ажау, I musn't eat any of that today.

No flour to bake No sugar in anything that I make.

Just lettuce and tuna, and juice and water, I'm not touching things that I handn't oughta.

y figure's too full, My tigure's too full, My clothes are too tight, So I'm on a diet, At least, for tonight!

Kit Henderson

Years Gone By

Life, it seems, has reached its crest Except for some wind-up years, Like the growing days that were finally merged From youth to adulthood spheres.

I've wondered, throughout this measured time What the climax might prove to be. It is as though it were ever a climb With the object always to see

The unknown vista that lies ahead: is it filled with steeps or of vales? Will time that is ending hold a lingering thread To an unfinished part it unveils?

What then will the ultimate purpose be Of all that remains in the past? When the years I have lived are finished, yet I Cling to time 'til the last?

Charles E. Hutton

Renaissance Ripples

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Uuestions

How many grains of sand are there? How many stars up in the sky? How far is up? Why, why, why?

Which one is which, How deep, how hot? My, but kids went to know a lot.

Why don't we fall off the earth if it spins? Why can't we boo if the bad guy wins? Why did God let Jesus die ---

Can you answer?

A man's best friend is his dog, they say, Hub -- any woman can lell you that's wrong to

A Canine Con

The dog, I mean, now don't be dim. Who brushes his coat? Who gives him a bath? The man? Now that's a laugh.

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You passed my way one afternoon. I doubt if you remember. You smiled at me and said, "Hello". for awhile, it was December.

Never speak to strangers. Is what I've always heard. But when you smiled, it felt so good. "Hello", a magic word.

You chased away a dark, black cloud. Your sunshine made it go. It was your smile and kindness. That helped my rainbow grow

The magic of your smiling face, Your way to say, "I care". It made me want to carry on, A smile with others, share.

Kindness makes the flowers grow. Birds, for kindness, sing. But very rarely is it found, Between two human beings,

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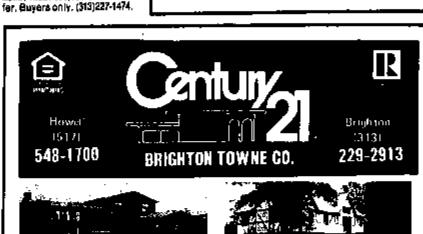
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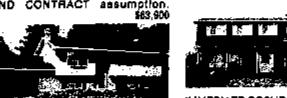
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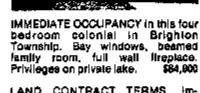
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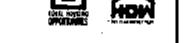
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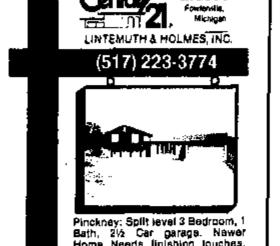
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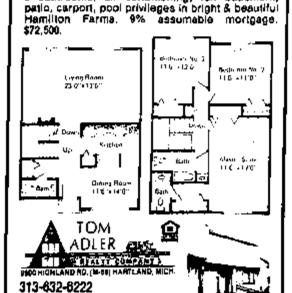
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GARAGE sale. Furniture,

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July 21 through 25, 1626 S.

Commerce Road, Walled Lake (313)62+5095.
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Seven Mile Road, Northville.

Saturday, July 26, 48625 West

GARAGE sale. July 25 - 26.

9:30 - 5 p.m. Clothing and miscatianeous, 6077 Owenso

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clothes, mlac.

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27, 9 to 5, 12868 M-59, 21/2 miles

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Bishop, Lot '13 Brighton.

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July 28, 27, 7388 North Fowler-

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331 Fowler Street, downtown

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ODDS and ends. No early shoppers. Wednesday 10 to 4. 321 Higgins, Howell. PORCH Sale, 121 Baseline, Ba.m. - 4p.m. 41842 Borchart. Novi, south of Ten mile, west Northville, July 24th and 25th, GARAGE sale, Thursday, Fri-PRICED Estate sale. Antiques, day and Saturday, 9 - 5. 22883 glassware, console Premier Kay Street, Sayre School Sub, grand plane, miscellaneous household Items. Thursday GARAGE sale. 571 Covington, thru Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm. July 24, 25, 26, 128 S. Rogers.

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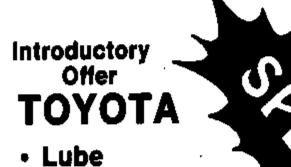
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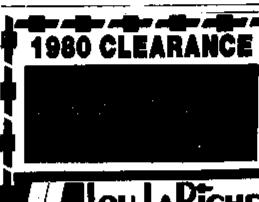
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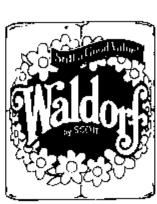
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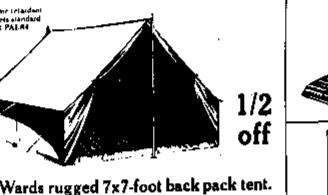
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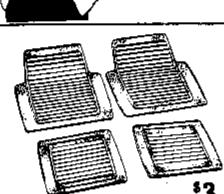
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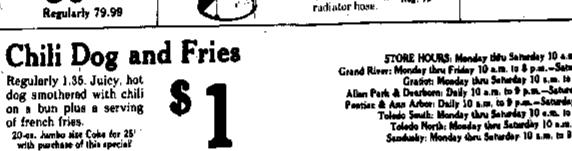


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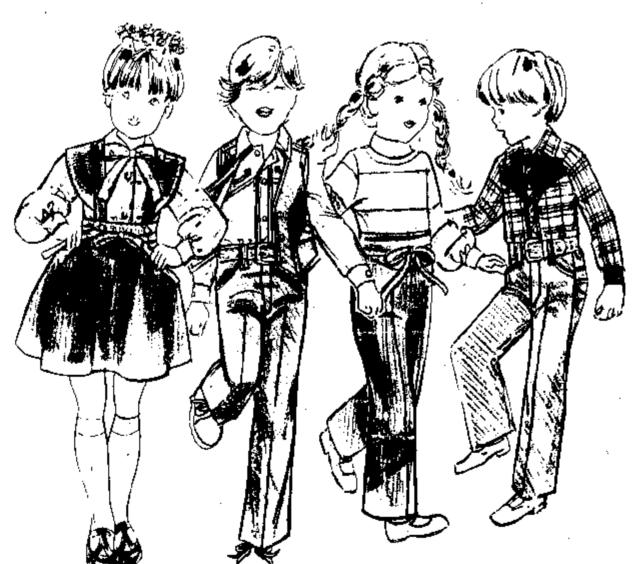


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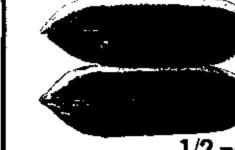


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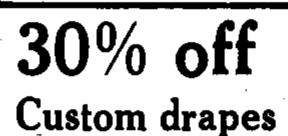


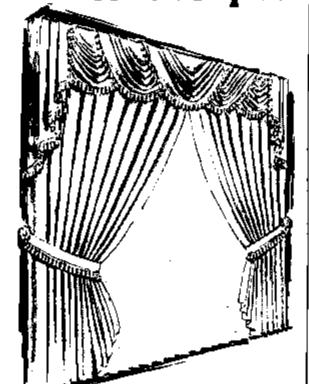
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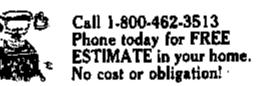


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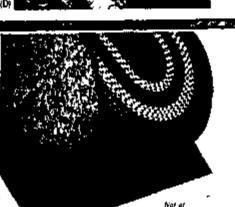
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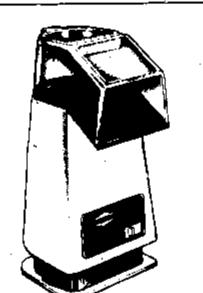
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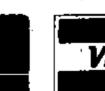
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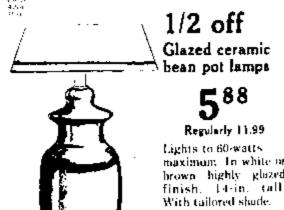
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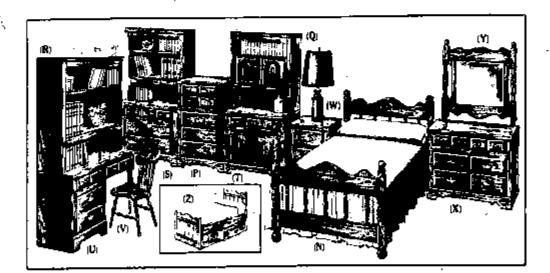
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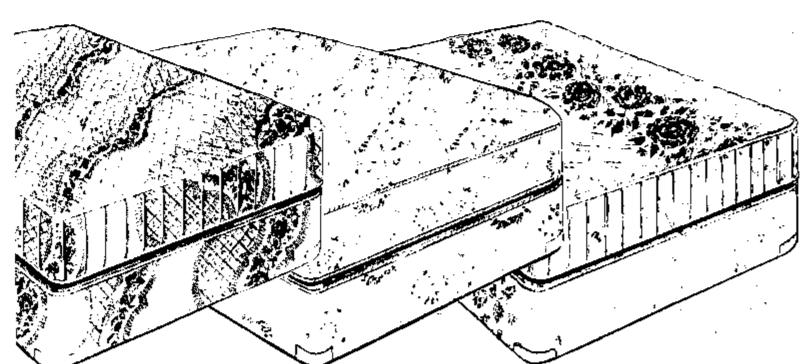
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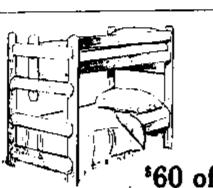
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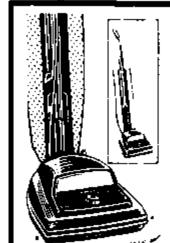
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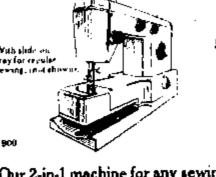
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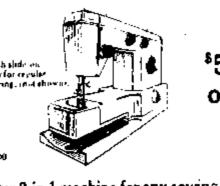


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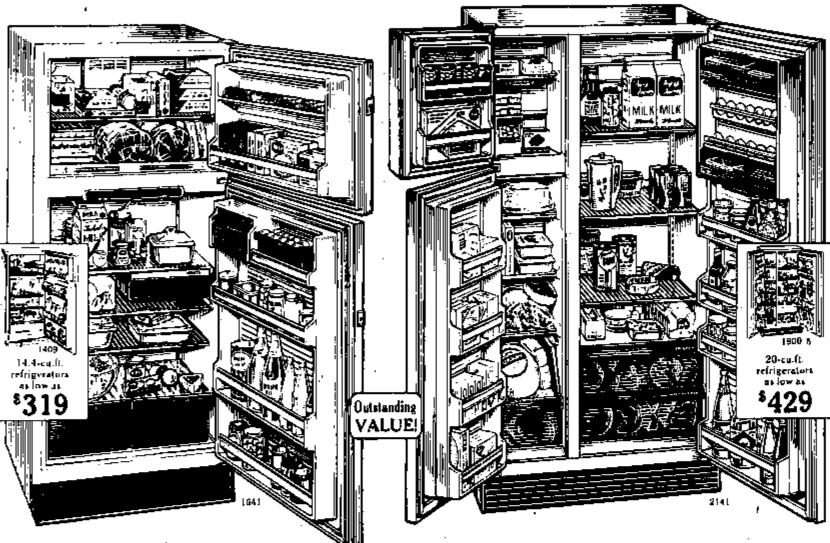


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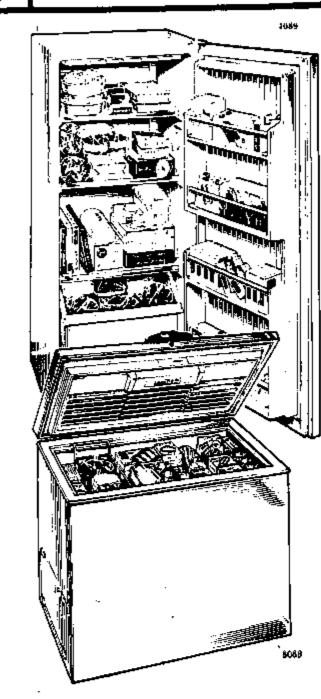
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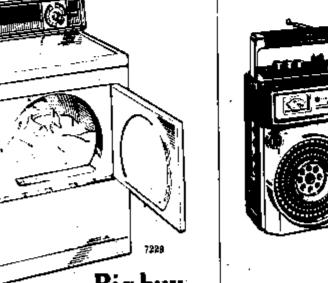
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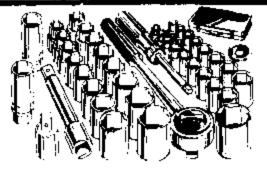
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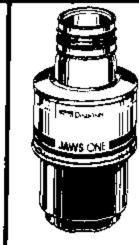
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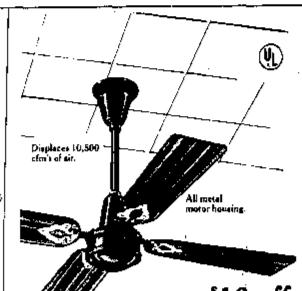
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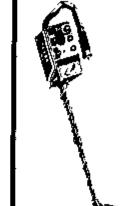
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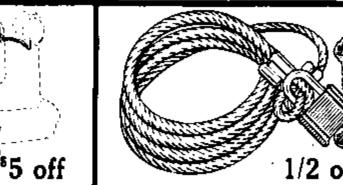


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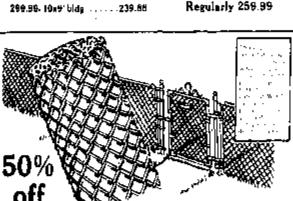


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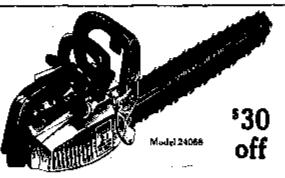


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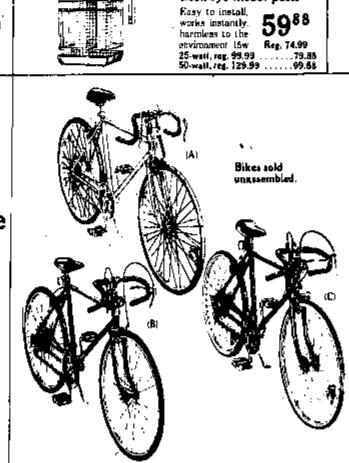
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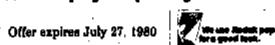
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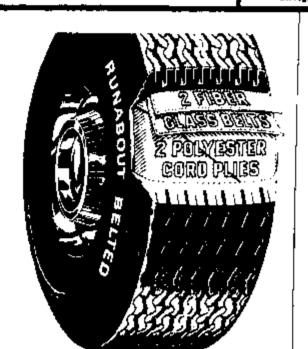
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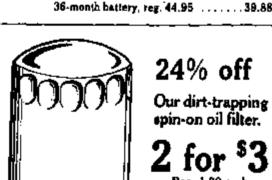
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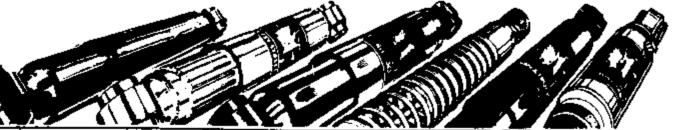
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Kane's captures metro Detroit title

when Kane's Truck Parts became Waterford.

timely pitching and defensive work turn to play the combined role of All of that was forgotten in the next were also factors. The bats started pitcher-hitter extraordinnaire. Czach game, though. Playing against Sterling

Novi's first team champion of the ringing in game one Saturday, with the not only whiled seven Sterling One bat- One in the final contest, Czach tamed sions in regular season play prior to the ings. Kern, Kitzman and Narducci (the summer was crowned last weekend. Novi girls posting a 9-6 triumph over ters, she went four-for-four in her them 9-2 to bring home the little. 1980's Senior Girls' Fast-Pitch Metro The locals built a 9-2 lead in that was a fourth-inning RBI double that dicate Kane's built up a 9-0 advantage 14 in which Czsch struck out six and

four foes in the Madison Heights pitcher Tracy Sobkow, Kathy Narducci ings in the first and second, also got meaningless two-run homer before tory were Corky Kilzman, Renee Kane American Softball Association (ASA) and Betty Kern led the attack with four hits from Kern.

primarily from a potent offensive blitz count a bit more respectable.

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Four Stars cop second

It was last weekend, you'd probably looking back in a 13-7 victory.

Shifman and Gabe (CS&G) Four Stars zawa all contributed two RBIs.

ded to the team for the USSSA action - score the game-winner.

Heading the attack was Tracy Grubb, in relief of Abraham.

That temporary setback proved to be was a two-run triple.

augher. Abraham went all the way for Abraham.

Hensley each hit safety twice.

who collected four hits and scored five By now it was semi-final time.

times. Among her safeties were a triple However, the locals didn't show any

and a double. Marshann Hensley added signs of succumbing to the pressure,

two hits and three runs batted in, while scoring six first-inning runs and romp-

Game two was the biggest dark spot in the tourney for the Four Stars. The final count was 10-0 in favor of South Tracy Grubb stroked three hits, scored

Farmlogton, with Fritch picking up the four times and socked a two-run

loss. The winners got half of their runs homer; Hersley had three hits, scored

in the third inning; meanwhile, the three runs and drove in two; and Kur-

locals managed only five hits. Beall and zawa also bagged three safeties good

just that, however, when J.D. Auto of Fran Cullen was the winner in that

Vestiand tell before the locals in a 9-3 game, taking over for starting pitcher

Abraham had three hits and four RBIs. ing home 14-7 over Westland.

in the championship drive, although Later that day, it was Pam Czach's four hits.

Grubb's club blew a 10-3 fourth-inning brilliantly.

while, Fritch got credit for the victory league).

The weekend began in typical Four lead in that one, watching the opposi-Star style, as the hometown club aired tion knot the count in the seventh inning cher who hit .480 with nine RBIs; Kur-

It out in an 18-11 decision over the with three runs. But in the bottom of the zawa, the second sacker who finished at Garden City All-Stars. Julie Abraham Inning, Tracy Grubb lined a two-strike .407 with an equal number of runs

team's 7-6 win. Included among her hits It was as easy as the score would in-

Region Eight ASA honors this weekend.

Game one starts at 10 a.m. at Bishop ber teammates' booming bats — virtually coasted, fanning six. Waterford one squad — loss number one for the cash of whom had three hits. Narducci over St. Agatha Saturday, 13-0. Sobkow tually coasted, fanning six. Waterford One squad - loss number one for the each of whom had three hits. Narducci over St. Agatha Saturday, 13-0. Sobkow First, though, back to the wins that came back with four sixth-inning runs, locals in the double elimination com- also contributed some outstanding itrst was back in Wildcat form in that vic- we're starting all over...we'll have to got them there. Kane's benefitted but that only served to make the final petition. Sobkow was the losing hurler base play to the winning cause. in that one as her team garnered only Kane's also took two of three deci-utilized the "mercy rule" after five inn-

Detroit softball fittlet.

Rane's, which knocked off three of its four runs in the second inning. Winning Kane's, which enjoyed three-run inning. Czach later yielded a Helping out with the bats in that vicentering the sixth inning thanks to a six- was three-for-four at the plate. mowing down the enemy one-two-three and Hoeft, all of whom slapped three The following game, however, Kane's In the final frame to wrap things up. hits. Kern topped all hitters with four

tory, recording six Ks in a game that forget about what we've just done, even

had dropped an 11-6 decision to Trinl and Carmen's. Sobkow absorbed the defeat in that game. But all eyes now are focused on Saturday. And Manager Tom Kane admits

Two days earlier, the hometowners

weekend's excitement. One was a 14-6 latter with a homer) all had three bits



- who along with Lynda Fritch was ad- pitch over the first baseperson's head to driven home; and Beall, the first sacker who hit .418 with five RBIs. Rhotol by JOHN GALLOWAY scored in every inning. Their biggest bles for the victors, and Kris Mellema weekend when the Four Stars host the frame was the second, when the locals smacked a bases-loaded triple. Mean- association playoffs (for the I-L Lisa Sahajdack retires Garden City's Cathy Narramore

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a Four Star team that was led offen. Then came the first of two big conalvely by Hensley (three hits and three frontations with Sterling Heights, a RBIs) and Beall (two hits and two runs game in which the locals were 8-6 winners. Abraham tacked on another Saturday began with CS&G's chance mound win in that contest, making it 4-0

for long-awaited revenge. Manager after relieving Fritch. Jack Grubb's team had never beaten

The Four Stars broke a five-all the the Redford Ringers, a fellow member with a three-run sixth inning to pace the of the Inter-Lakes Girls' Travel "A" triumph. Tracy Grubb drove in a run with a triple and later scored to pace Given the first inning of that game, it the surge.

for four runs batted in. One of those hits

looked like the streak would hold. The But something was missing - nameenemy put up three first-inning runs, ly, hitting — is the team's ensuing 41 putting the Four Stars in a hole they'd loss to the same club. CS&G managed have to climb out of (having lost one only five hits, making Cullen the loser. She surrendered all of the winners' runs So CS&G came back with three runs during her three-isming stint, giving up of its own that frame, only to see the all four markers in the third. Ringers ring up three more and take a Kathy Phillips' fifth-inning RBI 3 lead. But the locals came back with single was the only run for Grubb's

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Novi's McGuckin blasts five homers, drives in 11-his team only manages a tie

Farm, did everything but leap tall with a homer, two doubles and a single. buildings in a single bound during last But Petrle had plenty of help. Gar-Tuesday's encounter with Portec. Frantz blasted a homer and two McGuckin merely went six-for-six - in- doubles; Wayne Hamilton socked a cluding five home runs - yet his team homer, single and double; Roger Dery had to settle for a 23-23 tie in a game - clouted a homer, triple and single, and suspended due to darkness.

loning grand slam that gave him an In- Vaughn, Mike Hatchigan and Mike credible 11 runs batted in for the con- Steele hit round-trippers for Pit Stop. test. In addition, teammate Tony Mainella hit for the cycle, while Terry the Novi Police Officers' Association Neilsen and Pat McGuean chipped in (NPOA) last Tuesday by a 12-7 count on

occasion. Ed Wolfe duplicated Holod's Place homered for NPOA. two-homer day for Portec, and Dick A couple of days later, Novi

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Dave Hartman collected four singles in the lopsided win. Dan Richards, Tom In addition, Carol and Lee's topped

the strength of seven home runs. Dave

Rutherford and Bob Goodwin added Bowl/Gost Farm extended its unbeaten three hits apiece for the last-place string to 15 with a 18-10 win over the

Jerry McGuckin's got to be wonder. In other "A" action last Tuesday, seven homers to ride to victory, led by strong defensive game for Portec. Keith Smith homered for NPOA.

> Marbelite/Mansfield got tough with Portee by a 28-12 tally. The victors plated seven runs in the opening inning and eight more in the third to seal the Monanti led a seven-HR blitz for

together eight runs of its own in the Portec, meanwhile, did some heavy Brown led the four-bag brigade with third inning on consecutive hits by Bob hitting of its own. Jim Holod kept his three, while Steve Sawyer slammed Valeri, Bob Boegler, Larry Mills, Ed team in the game with eighth and ninth- two and Eddie Brown and Mike Riley Wolfe, Jim Holad, Dick Rutherford, inning homers, tying the score on each tatooed one each. Joe Kin and Greg Tim Smith, Tony Hutton, Wayne Ruczyski and Rich Stewart. Holad socked two homers and Jlm Butler played a

and singled for the Jaycees.

In the "B" league, Community Management (11-6) kept on top by a verdict; Rick Marchetti and Ray half-game over Goat Farm (11-7) despite dropping a 10-6 decision to Novi Marbellte/Mansfield. Mike Hancock, Inn last Wednesday. Inn beat Manage-Mike Muscat and John Hillman con-ment for the second time this season in that one, thanks largely to the efforts of Tom Michalak who scored three times and doubled and singled. Paul Shillito stroked two singles and a double for

Goat Farm meanwhile picked up a game on the "B" leaders with a 7-0 forfett win over Alpha Industries. Hudson's was also a "B" winner last

Wednesday, The fourth-place Novi club decision over the Novi Firemen. A ing just what it takes to win a simple Novi Bowl/Goat Farm kept its three from Ron Flutur. Dave Hartman Finally in "A" ball, Carol and Lee's shaded third-place Travel Masters 11- homer by Dale Rumberger field it, and " McGuckin, a member of the Novi straight triumph, a 19-8 rout of Pit Stop. leaders, with Dan Petrie and Gar Jaycees Thursday as Dave Brown once double and triple and Steve DeLaat's Goat Farm, Gary Ford also homered mens' resident "A" team Jaycees/Goat Dan Petrie led the winning barrage Frantz adding one each. Joe Kin and again led the winners with a homer, a four-for-four effort. On the other side of for the victors in the second inning. single and two doubles. Teammate the ledger, Bill Barr clouted a pair of Meanwhite, Larry Reisner slapped Mike Riley hit two doubles and two homers; teammate Pat McAllen ripped two hits and scored twice for the singles, while Matt McGuckin tripled three doubles and Steve Weber Firemen. Teammate Gilbert VanSickle

> In other "B" action July 14, a pair of Finally on Wednesday, Northwest Industries toppled Novi Firemen by a 14-8 two-run homers by Bill Barr sparked score with a five-run first inning. Jim Travel Masters to a 13-8 triumph over tors, while Mike Morrow and Terry tributed two singles and a double to the Balewski hit homers for the Firemen. Northwest Industries had come out Ryan had two hits each for Alpha. on the short end of a 4-3 decision two

days earlier as Community Manage- thriller over Novi Ion in eight innings ment overcame a 2-0 fifth-inning deficit on a clutch two-out single by Jeff Crane. to win. Bruce Lantto, Jeff Bunker, Greg Crane had three hits for Hudson's as did Semack and Paul Shillito scored for the first-place team; Craig Thomas son, Dave Penrod and Tom Mitchell. homered for Northwest. Also last Monday, Goat Farm kept Grunwald attained three-hil games for

undefeated record intact with its 14th tacked on two circuit clouts for the "A" romped to a 14-4 verdict over the Novi 10, led by Kevin Cavanagh's single, two-run blast by Terry Auten won it for

Drennan rapped four hits for the vic- Alpha Industries. Mack Frere cowinning cause, while Roger and Gary Lastly, Hudson's eked out a 16-15

teammates Rick Birdsall, Herb Ander-Tom Michalak, Mike Fenchel and Bob



"B" home run leader Dale Rumberger of Goat Farm is forced by Vince McDermott

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Besides regularly-scheduled practices and scrimmages open to the public for free, the teams have pre-season games at different sites around the state. There is an admission charge for those

The Lions train at Oakland University in Rochester. For many years the football squad trained at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, but with the move to Pontiac in 1975 the Lions switched to Oakland U. for more space and closer proxlmity to the Silverdome.

Coach Monte Clark's rookle and free agents have already reported to camp; the veterans report Friday. Two practice sessions are held daily at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The public may attend both sessions. On Saturday, August 2, the Lions will hold their annual Family Day. At 1 p.m. there will be an autograph and picture-taking session followed by a scrimmage. Families are encouraged to pack a lunch and spend the afternoon with the players and coaching staff. Entertainment and games for children are also planned.

The Lions have two pre-season games scheduled at the Silverdome: August 16 versus Buffalo and August 23 against New Örleans, Kick-off is 8 p.m. Meanwhile, the Red Wings have a new training site this season - Cobo Arena in Detroit. The Wings used to train at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie.

Coach Ted Lindsay made the move to Detroit because many of his hockey players with schoolaged children can settle in on Labor Day and be ready for camp to open September 17. On that first day of camp the Red Wings traditionally hold their Press Day, which is open to the public for picture-taking and autographs.

This year the Wings will practice daily until Oc-

tober 8 unless there is an exhibition game. Practice

times are not firm yet, but they are expected to be

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Michigan, with a fourth in Windsor, Ontario. Two

games are slated for Cobo: September 21 versus

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On September 25, the Wings will play St. Louis at

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The Detroit Pistons' training camp opens

September 12 at the University of Michigan's

Crisier Arena. The team usually spends two weeks

in Ann Arbor (6:30 p.m. practices are open to the

public) before breaking camp and beginning the

re-season schedule. After leaving Ann Arbor, the

Istons hold periodic practices in the Detroit area.

New Coach Scotty Robertson's basketball squad

will play three pre-season contests in late

September. The games will be held in Grand

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Peddler, Party Store remain neck-and-neck

Yankee Peddler and Novi Party Meo had a perfect four-for-four day Store continued their red-hot battle in that game. in Novi little league action last week Minor league play saw RPM put as the two clubs finished play just a the finishing touches on a 16-2 season

The two clubs are still vying for the majors' Blue Division title as the leader eked out the win over the Naseason winds down, and both won lopsided contests a week ago to remain neck-and-neck. Peddler, which is currently in first place with a 13-5 mark, belted Novi Police by a 19-1 count while Nov! Party Store moved to 12-5 with a 16-3 victory over Jon-. na's Fine Wines.

Peddler's success was led by pitcher Tom Heslop, who went the distance and struck out 10 batters. Offensively, David Heathcoat homered, John Gilleo singled three times and Todd Glaesmer's hit produced three runs. In the Party Store's win, Charley

Plumley and Ray Samolin led the 13hit attack with three hits each. Eric Brooks chipped in with a home run for the victors, who were aided by a combined two-hitter from Brooks In other major league action, Bain Korte added two two-baggers.

9-8 as Greg Prost got the win. Darin time of it, downing Andy's Meat Hut Keir had three hits for Bain, and Bill 9-3 as Paul Harding drove home Ritchie added two. Two running cal-ches by Billy Young in centerfield Adrian Correll's two singles producstopped two Tractor scoring threats ed two more runs.

Also in the majors, Craig Santos Joshua Matta pitched five innings

pitched for the win and hit two and fanned 10 before giving way to homers (numbers six and seven this | Jeff Stimac for Novi Floor Covering. year) in Jonna's Fine Wines' 12-5 Correll also helped with some flashy conquest of General Filters. John defensive work.

pitching. Alexander added his sixth In another squeaker. Fendt Transit nipped Century 21 10-9 when Paul Willard pitched brilliantly in relief. Willard enlered the contest in the fourth inning with his team down 9-4 and pitched shutout ball the rest of

with a 6-4 decision over Novi Auto

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tional Division champs when Matt

Mitchell's double drove home Sean

Crockett for the winning run in the

Brad Seppela, Mark Davio and

Brian Daniels also contributed of-

fensively to the win, while Davio,

Daniels and Chris Alexander did the

Meanwhile. Tim Tressler belted a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the aixth inning to score the decisive run. Greg Huotari and Eddle Dodds helped the winning attack with a home run and a double apiece. Jason Brothers ran over Michigan Tractor Novi Floor Covering had an easier



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There's no question that males are distance runners. stronger than females. This goes back . "After all," she quipped, "you don't to the maturation and development pro- see many fat marathon numbers."

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and defense proved fatal as Manager ly 19 hits in those games to go with a

Perhaps the frustration was best typified by the first game of the week, when the hometowners lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to Chief Pontiac last Wednesday on a sixth-inning run. Craig Iseli was the hard-luck loser in that game, ylelding just one earned run on three

eam managed only lour fits of its own while committing four miscues. Bill Bishop was the team's offensive bright spot with half of his club's hit total.

Two nights later, Auburn Heights showed no mercy in a 6-0 win over the locals. Bishop went all the way for the loss in that one, all the while backed by the league celiar. The locals begin a just two bits. Five of the winning team's home and home series with Milford toruns were unearned, four of those coming in the third when Novi committed hosting that team on Friday. Novi then

The learning process continues to be against Berkley, and Novi no doubt a painful one for the Novi American wishes it would have been postponed again. The home team was a 10-0 win-The locals dropped all five of their ner as Novi connected for six hits but games last week, plummeting to 4-19 on made seven errors. Berkley put the summer. Once again, woeful hitting together a four-run second inning and a loss on Dan Bunker (2-5).

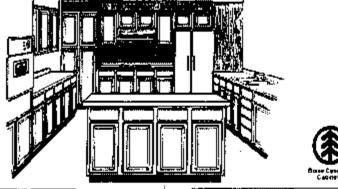
Finally, the week's frustration was climaxed in a Sunday doubleheader loss at Farmington. Iself slumped to 0-7 with the 5-3 first-game defeat despite giving up only one earned run. Novi committed four errors and had three at one point but never getting even. Game two Sunday was 11-1 their side

as the winners racked up 14 hits to four for Novi. Ken Koenig (0-1) lost his first start in that one and was followed to the The team's offensive highlight in the

second-game loss was a double by Gary Phillips — the team's only extra-base

Novi, which has now dropped 15 of its last 16 tilts, still has a shot at escaping takes on Lake Orlon for a Sunday The next day was a make-up affair doubleheader in West Bloomfield.

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"There are actually more dif- Males and females engaged in a ferences, a wider range of variation, strength-developing program will show among males than between males and similar increases in muscle strength, females," said Dorothy Harris, direc- but because the males start out tor of the Center for Women and Sports stronger, they remain stronger at Pennsylvania State University. Males, on the average, also have less "When there are difference between body fat as a percentage of total body males and females, there may be com- weight. percent fat; the average male is 15 per-

"Females have an early advantage fatter than males is an advantage is over males," Harris said. "Girls long-distance swimming in cold water,

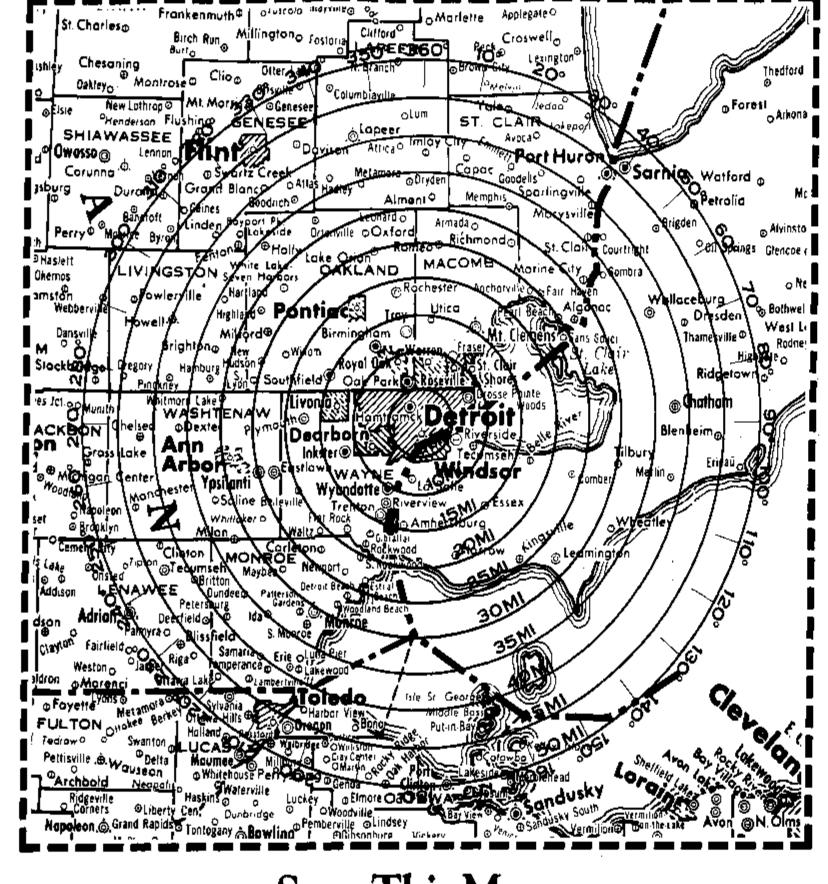
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Bobcats triumphant in pair of opening meets

Doubling their opponents' count, the Novi Bobeats' swimming team took its second consecutive victory last week by splashing past Farmington Hills, 292-146

The Navi Parks and Recreation entry was led by Jamie May and Stacy Lang in the eight-and-under age division. May won the 25-yard freestyle, while Lang took the same event and the 25-yard backstroke to boot

Leading the way in the 9-10 group were Stephanic Unangst and Krister Laing, each of whom won four events each. Unangst captured the 100-yard medley relay, the 100-yard freestyle relay, the 50yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle; Laing was also a part of the 100 medley and free relays besides taking the 50-yard breaststroke and the 25-

Also racking up wins in that age class (two apiece) were Nancy May, Kris Papp and Michelle Patail in the 100 medley and free relays.

For the 11-12-year-old boys, Mark Hill led the way with wins in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke events. Karl Freydl won the 50-yard

Among the girl victors in that age group was Kaya Patail, who claimed four victories. She was a member of the 100-yard medley and freestyle relays in addition to triumphing in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke. Kathy Bietler was a winner three times, swimming on the (wo relay teams and taking the 50-yard backstroke.

Two-time winners in that same age group were Sara Murphy, who was on the two relay teams; and Karen Kriewall, who was on the medley relay team and captured the 50-yard freestyle as well.

Robert Papp and Rob Hill led the 13-14-year old boys, each participating in the winning 200-yard mediey and freestyle relays. In addition, Papp won the 50-yard backstroke and breaststroke events while Hill beat the field in the 50-yard freestyle and butterfly events. Chris James and Carl Frank were also members of the medley and freestyle relays. For the girls of that age group, Lynn Wohlfeil led the way with four firsts. She was in on the 200-yard

medley and freestyle events and won the 50-yard freestyle and butterfly competitions Linda Isel: was also a member of the winning relay efforts and added a victory in the 50-yard breaststroke; Karen Hague was a relay winner twice and too won the 50-yard backstroke. Rounding out the 13-14 winners were Noreen Langkill (200-yard medley relay) and Felicia Todd (100-

In the oldest age group of 15-17, Mark Hughes paced the males by being a member of the winning 200-yard medley and freestyle relay learns. He also took the 100-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard

Meanwhile, winning three times in that age group for the boys were Dale Messink and Chad Balk, Messink was on both relay learns and won the 100-yard freestyle event; Balk added a 100-yard backstroke victory to his relay efforts. Dan Norton was also a member of those teams.

On the girls' side, four different females - Colken Welland, Sheila Albers, Debble Wohlfell and Anita Neilands - were 200-yard medley and freestyle relay winners, Individually, Welland claimed the 50-yard freestyle race; Albers took the 50-yard breaststroke; Wohlfeil copped the 50-yard

Deadline near for golf action

Golfing buffs, here's your last chance. The Walled Lake Community Education Department is currently sponsoring not one, but two golf tournaments for amateurs at the Springfield Oaks

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times must be reserved by calling 624-0202 no later than Friday, July 25 at noon The other tourney now offered is the second annual Walled Lake Four-Person Scramble Tournament, to be held Saturday, August 2 at Springfield

Oaks. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place teams, and team prizes will go to the first Entry fee for this tourney is \$52 per team, which

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The Bobcats earlier had begun their summer season in fine style, taking a dual divisional meet against Oak Park by a 285-126 count.

The Bobcats won 38 of 52 events against their foes in that meet. Stacy Laing was the youngest winner for the locals, taking the girls' eight-and-under 25yard freestyle and backstroke.

Kristin Laing helped lead the way, garnering first-place finishes in the 100-yard medley relay, 50yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle events in the 10-and-under age group.

Meanwhile, Steve Unangst won the medley relay, 50-yard backstroke and the 25-yard butterfly in the same age category. Kris Cawley also fared well for the 10-and-under crowd, participating in the winning 100-yard medley relay as well as capturing the 25-yard backstroke for the eight-and-

Jamie May was in the medley relay with Kris and won the 25-yard freestyle competition for the

Back to the girls, Kaya Patall was in on a couple of firsts in the 11-12 girls' category. Her specialties were the 100-yard medley relay and the 50-yard freestyle. Melissa Becktold joined Patail and others in the winning medley relay effort and took the 50-yard breaststroke and the 25-yard butterfly

In the same age group, Colleen Weiland was in on a winning medley relay and free relay effort besides taking the 50-yard breaststroke herself. Karl Freydl paced the boys in that age bracket by

winning the 50-yard backstroke. Turning to the 13-14-year-olds, Karen Hogue was a member of the winning 200-yard medley relay and free relay events. She then made it three wins with a first in the 50-yard backstroke. Linda Iseli also was a member of those relay winners and took a first in the 50-yard breaststroke.

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In the oldest age group — the 15-17-year-olds — Debbie Wohlfeil was among the winners in the 200yard medley and freestyle relays. She also took the

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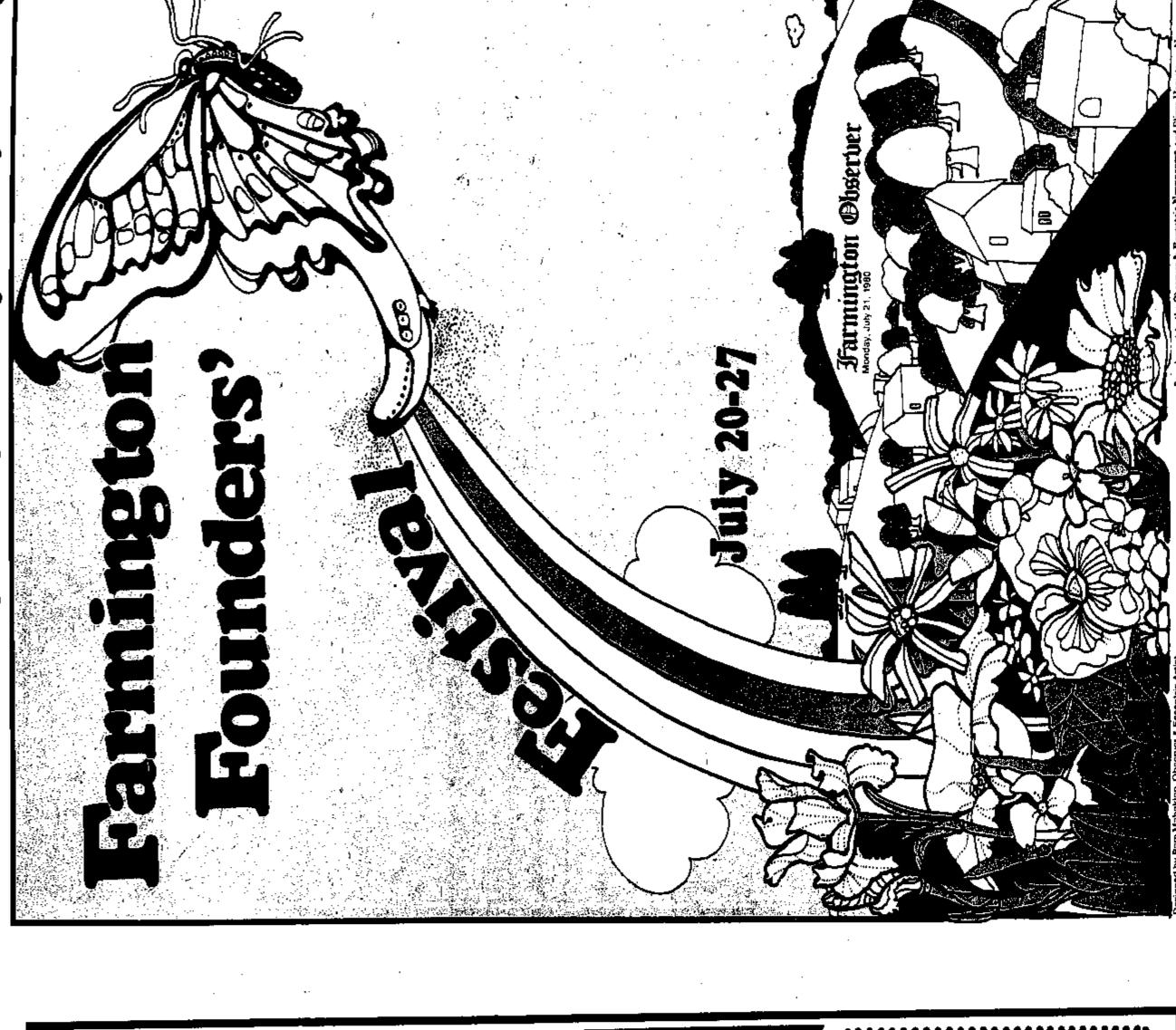
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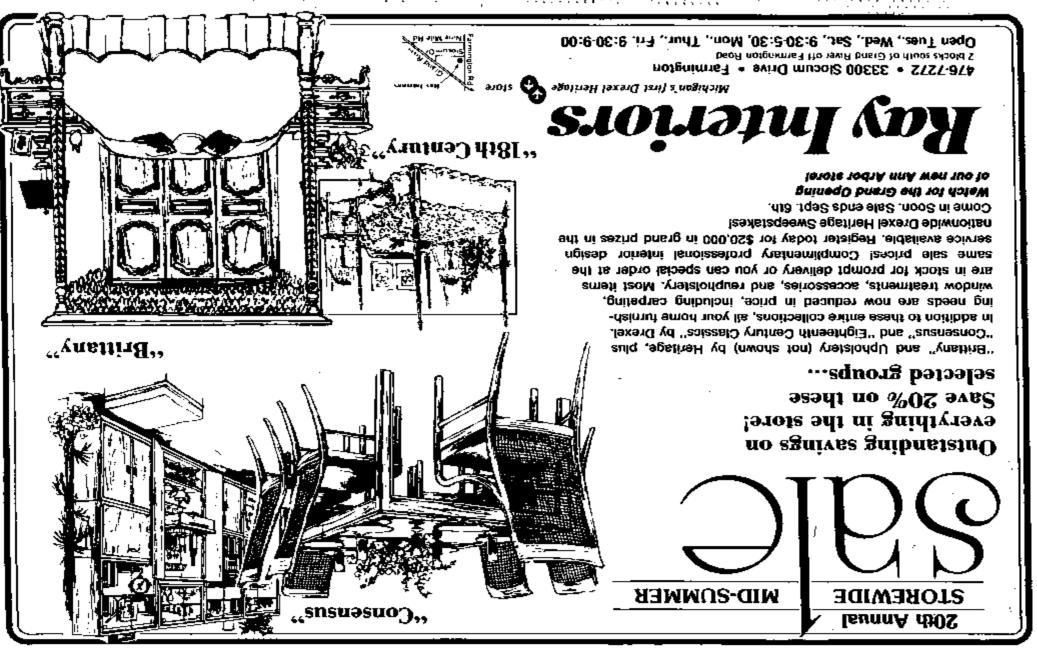












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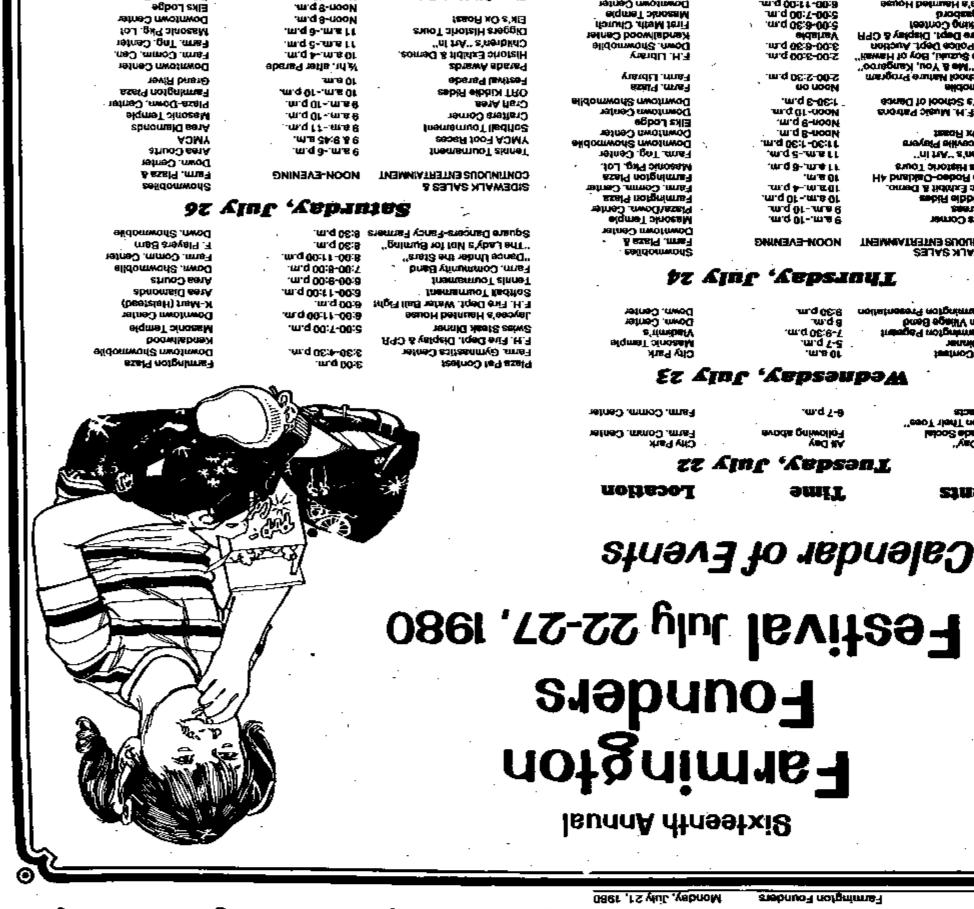
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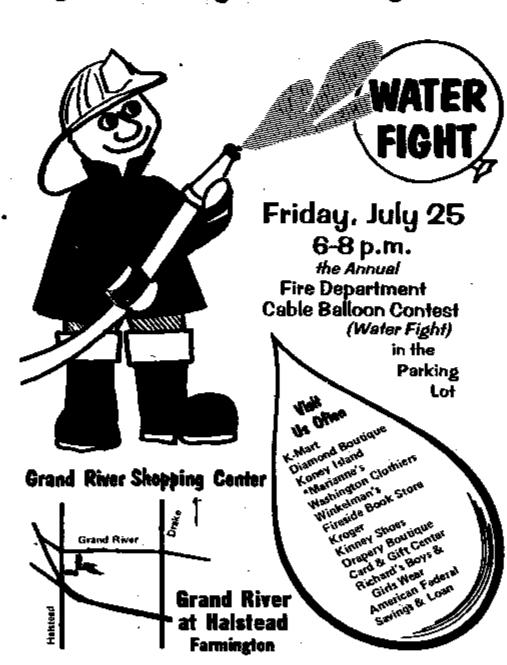
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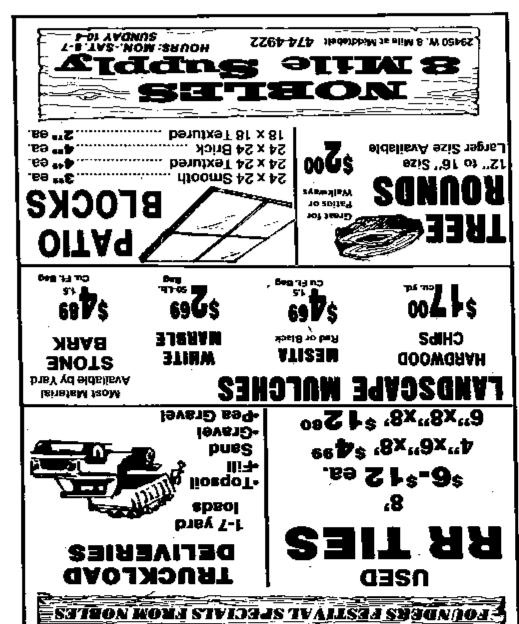
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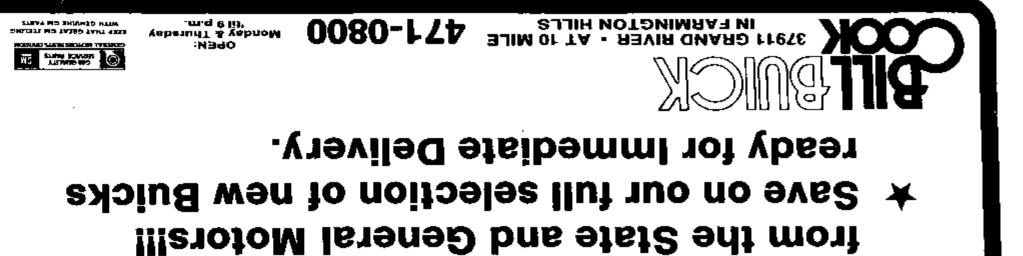
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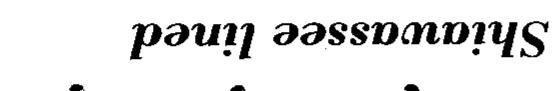
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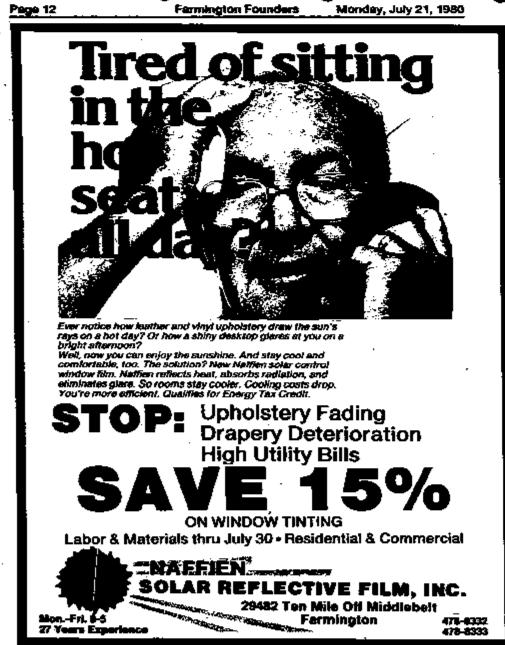


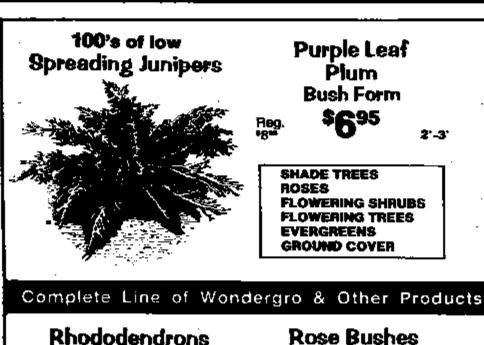
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(Continued from Page 18) But both Power and Dr. Webb suggested Farmington as a name to honor the founders' former New York home. According to early records, the small village developed along Shlawassee and centered at the road's intersection with Farmington Road. This "old city" area still exists today, with several homes still standing dating back to the

After the 1840s, the village's center shifted a bit south to Grand River and Farmington roads. Grand River had become a main road between Detroit and the new state capital of Lansing. The year 1850 brought the Fugitive Slave Act and Farmington's Quaker population, led by Nathan Power, quickly became associated with the

anti-slavery movement and the Underground Railroad. The extent of their participation is disputed by Lee Peel in his book. He notes that while rumors and stories persist about certain Farmington homes being way stations in the under-ground route to Canada, evidence is shaky" and dubious.

Various stories about the house at Eleven Mile and Power Road and the basement of the First Baptist Church being hiding places for runaway slaves cannot be proven, according to Peel. After the Civil War, the people living in the square mile territory around Grand River and Farmington Roads voted to become a village. The village

Other important dates appear in the documents of the Farmington history.

In 1828, the first school in the township was built, a small log but on Shiawassee. Nathan Power, the school's first teacher, also built other schools in 1835 and 1852.

Besides the Quakers, other religious groups came to the Farmington area. A Baptist church was constructed at Halsted and Twelve Mile, with the Rev. C.D. Wolcott as the first minister in

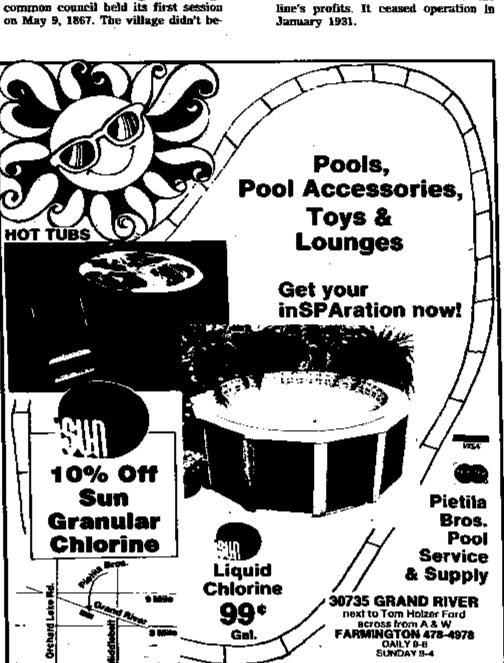
Methodists met in a private home, and then, in 1840, built a church at the corper of Warner and Shiawassee. It burned in 1920, but was rebuilt later on its present site at Warner and Grand

Another important event in Farmington's early history was the Plank Road Act, passed in 1848. A plank road made of oak was constructed from De-The resulting increase in travel gave

rise to several inns, including the Botsford Inn, the Swan Hotel (later Owen Bouse) and Wixom Inn. Botsford is still in operation today. A charge or toll was levied to use the plank road.

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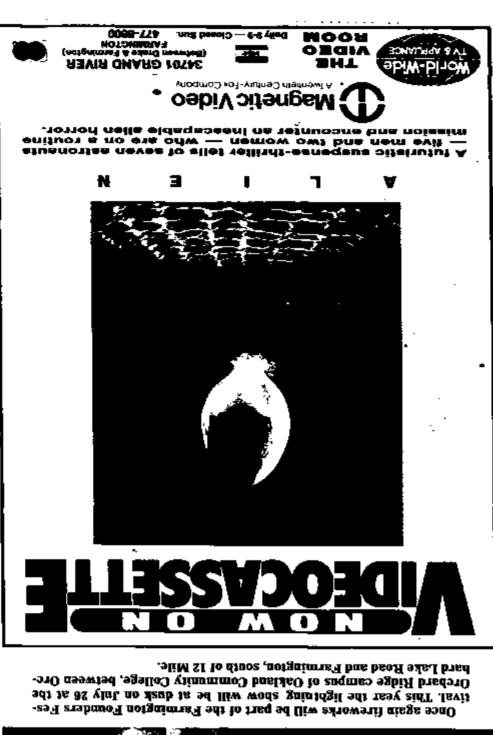
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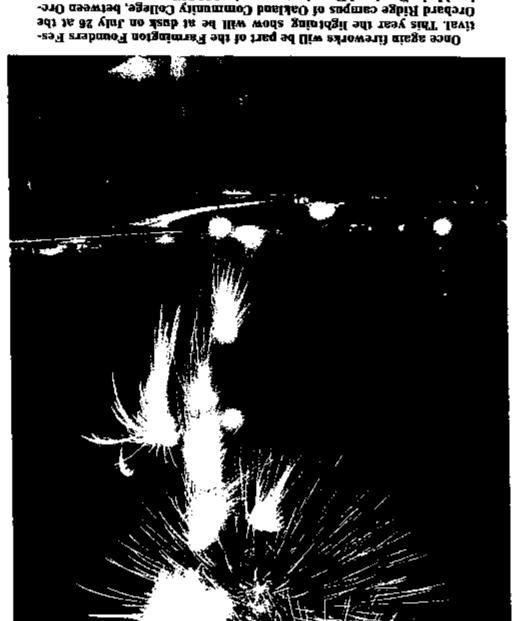
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The drive through Farmington Hills is less rigid. There are two homes on Power which runs north from Grand River, between Orchard Lake and

The home at 24770 Power, between Ten and Eleven Mile, was built in 1850. It has some Greek Revival characteris-

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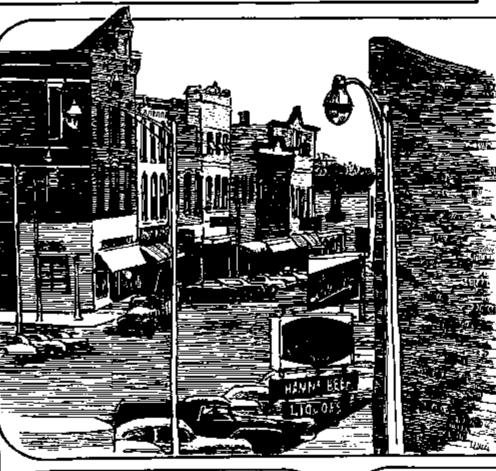
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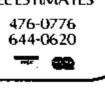
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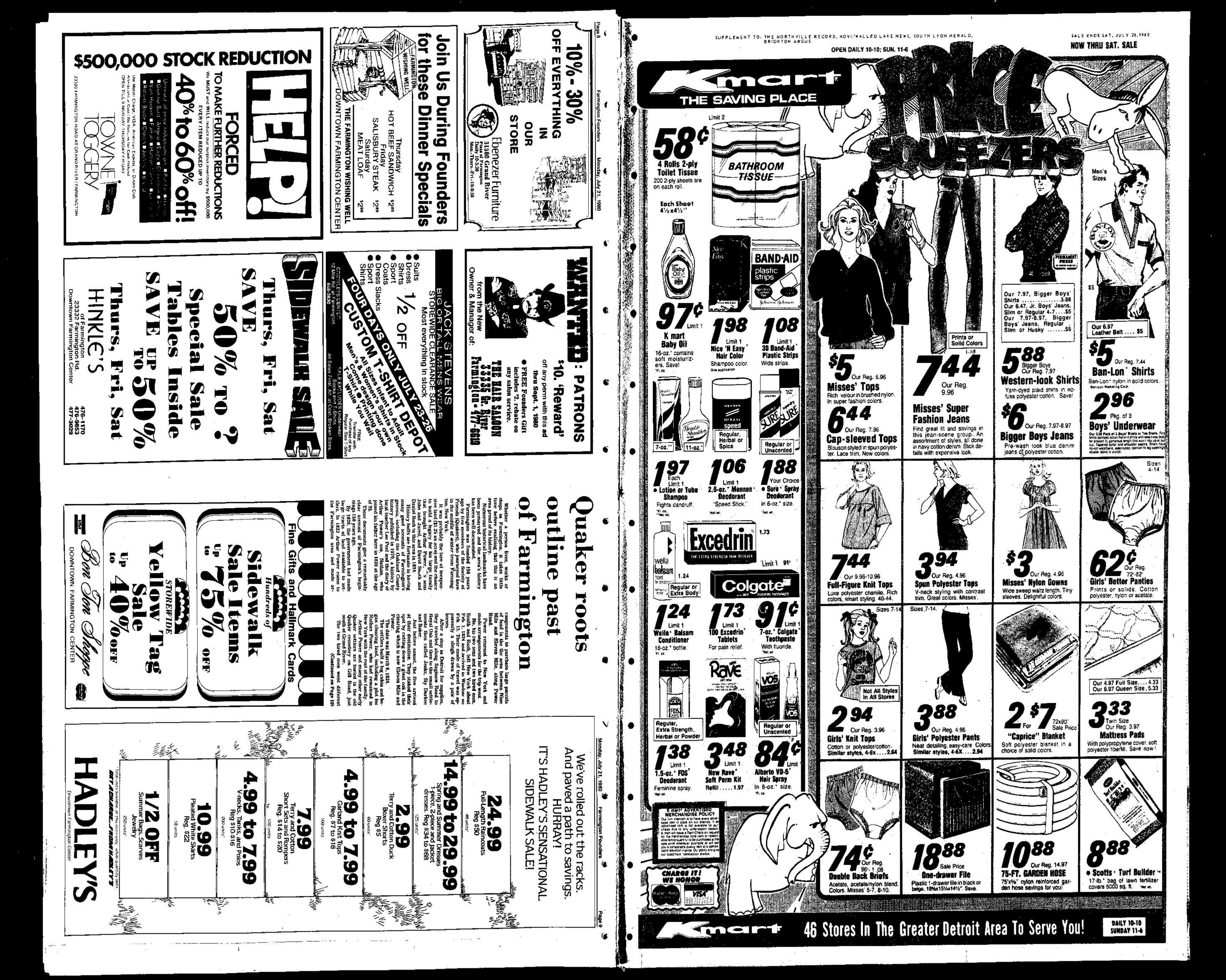
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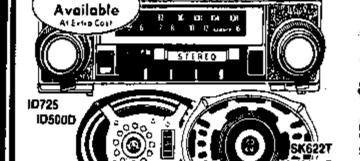
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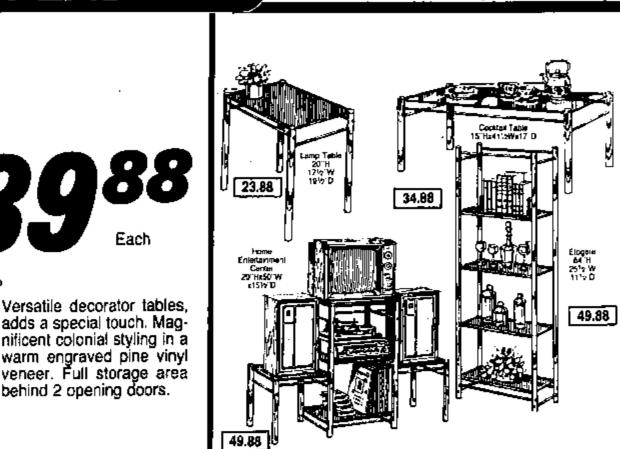
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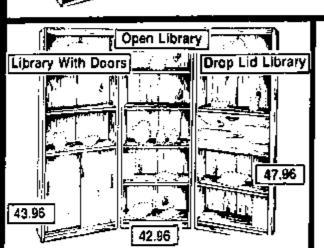
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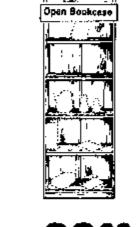
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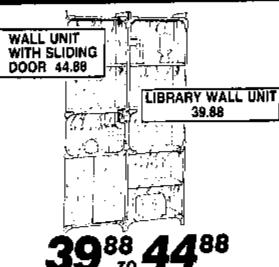


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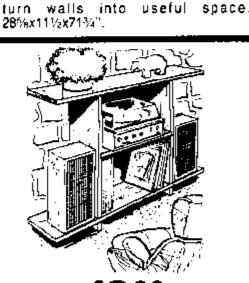
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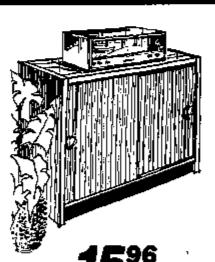


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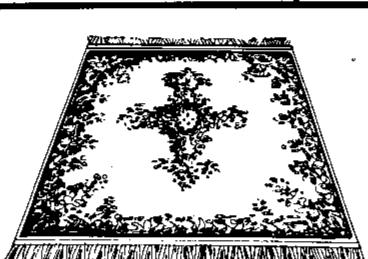
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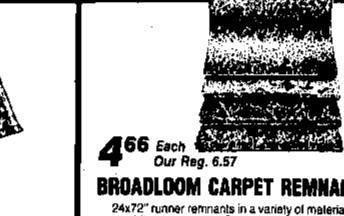
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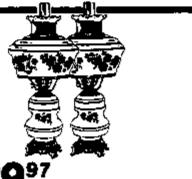
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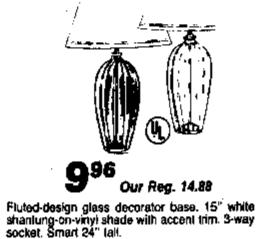


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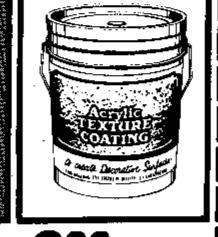
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