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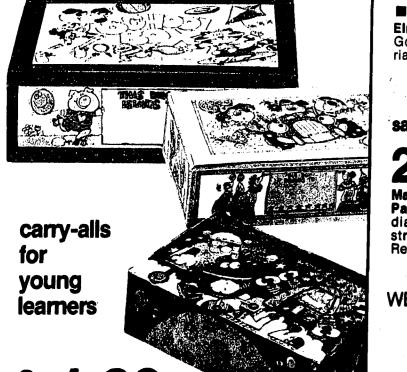
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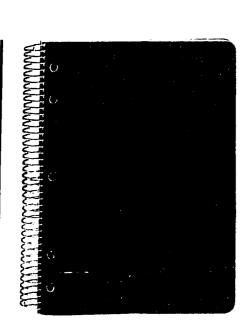


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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Klaver moves into assistant's post

By KATHY JENNINGS

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The newest addition to the City of Novi's administrative staff, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, learned that he enjoyed working with people when he took a summer job driving a bookmobile for the City of Royal Oak. Klaver will be dealing with a lot of eople in his new position in Novi — city through his personnel responsibilties. as well as Novi residents who will deal

with him as a city administrator. Klaver who began his new duties Monday is in the process of settling in. He anticipates no problem filling the position which has been vacant nearly a month, since he previously has taken for a year.

The new assistant city manager was selected from a field of 150 candidates. He comes to Novi from Royal Oak where he worked for 10 years. Over those years Klaver had a variety of

sonnel department. Klaver is a graduate of Oakland University where he earned a BA in English and secondary education.

being a teaching major to being an functions -- hiring, firing and payroll," assistant city manager? Through the ranks. Klaver worked for the Royal Oak Royal Oak was in the area of employee Public Library during the summer while attending college. The job lasted

city's financial woes, which included a \$3 million deficit, required the elimination of the bookmobile program. He moved from the library to the

tion opened up Klaver took a comthe job. He worked three years in the assessors department. Experience he gained there qualified him for work in programs — in Novi there seems to be the personnel department and he subse-

How exactly does a person go from

for three summers, but eventually the

"I enjoy working with people, there's well as the city administration," a lot of variety," Klaver said. He also Klaver said. has experience dealing with municipal insurance, workers compensation. its staff he was forced to do increasing employee relations and benefits. amounts of clerical work, while actual

The 32-year-old administrator found that one of his most interesting jobs at

of Governmental Safety, a group which exchanges information on employee safety. "Eliminating injury and personal harm and pain to employees can be a savings to the city. Safety is an area where we can save money and lives at the same time.'

Despite such challenges in Royal Oak, Klaver decided to move on. "Royal Oak is a declining communi-Both revenues and population are dropping. There the city is dropping

the potential for growth in the city as

He noted that as Royal Oak reduced

"I've handled traditional personnel administration of programs was cut In his new position Klaver is looking forward to gaining "more experience in overall city management, particularly

in the area of negotiations." Besides his professional respon sibilities, Klaver knows the demands of

family life. He is married and has five The Klaver family currently resides in Berkley where they settled just 10 months ago. Klaver said that since they recently moved it would be difficult to immediately relocate and change the children's schools. But he noted that he

hopes eventually to move to Novi. He and his wife are members of the First Congregational Church of Royal Oak, where he also has been softball

is impressed with the community and

Schools consider increasing hot lunch prices by 20 cents

cents if the Novi school board approves prices. a plan to bolster a hot lunch program which is sagging from federal budget

The cost of middle school and high school lunches would rise to \$1.10 and Regarding the satelliting of lunches have."

to satellite food from Novi High School district. To counteract the problem it to Village Oaks Elementary, thereby has been recommended that the Village

Assistant Superintendent William prepared at Novi High School. Barr told the board last week that the cents per lunch in monies formerly program, the school district will in- costs this is the time to do it." received from the federal government

The third aspect of the bail-out plan is when compared to other schools in the stituted. Oaks kitchen be used to receive food In addition to those plans to bolster

vestigate ways to reduce the cost of producing lunches. Disposable tableward Additionally, the schools previously and serving utensils may be used. The have been allowed to get as much as 15 schools also will look into the possibility cents per lunch in commodities. The of using vendor prepared hot sandala carte lines.

To compound the problem, labor and A number of parents appeared before touch." food costs also will be rising, Barr told the board requesting that any decision the board. Increased food costs alone to satellite lunches to Village Oaks be School South and sent to Novi Woods are expected to raise the cost of lunches delayed until they could learn more by seven cents each. Along with the about the procedure.

Lunch prices in the Novi schools may unknown cost of labor and the reduction Mary Ann Pembrooke of VOICE told jump as much as 20 cents and milk in federal aid those factors will make it the board that as many parents as could prices can be expected to rise by nine necessary to charge higher lunch be reached were surveyed regarding

lunch prices, general fund monies nor- She requested that parents be given mally earmarked for other programs an opportunity to view the program in Increasing the lunch prices would br- would have to be used to subsidize hot operation and review the administraing the cost of elementary lunches to \$1. lunches and keep the program out of the tion's cost projections to determine whether it is "the only alternative we

the cost of adult lunches would jump to to Village Oaks, it was explained that Barr reported that objections initially \$1.65. Milk would be increased from 11 the cost of producing lunches at the were raised by parents at other schools

"After they found out what we were doing the objections ceased to exist,' you can't fight city hall or the lunches aren't as bad as they thought they schools anticipate losing at least 9.5 the financial situation for the hot lunch would be. In today's world of rising Parents pointed out that the schools

because people do not realize food is not prepared at the school. One parent told the board: "If you commodities allowance is expected to wiches in high school and middle school think parents are happy with the

may not be receiving complaints

satellite program you are sadly out of Currently, food is prepared at Middle

Church property rezoning request rejected by Novi planning board

After hearing strong objections from office-service designation would serve zoning (on the church property) and surrounding property owners, the Novi as a buffer to the single family found it was residential." she said. Planning Board has recommended residences to the south and west just as "The church has said it wants to move denial of a rezoning request that would the church has for the past 25 years. to an area is less commercial, but we increase the market value of the pro- "Use of the land for office purposes" want the same thing. perty on which the Novi Methodist could serve as effective a buffer to the "Rezoning the property to a non-Church currently is located." "Rezoning the property to a non-residence just as the existing residential designation will effect the

Specifically, the planners voted multiple development to the north does unanimously to recommend denial of a to its adjacent residences," said the request to rezone the property from its current R-4 (single family residential) planning consultant. "Office use on the classification to an OS-1 (office-service not be out of keeping with the intent of

fin reported in the rezoning application ed," he added. "Hence, the overall inthat the church would like to rezone the tent of the plan for this area would not property to the office-service designa- be adversely effected." tion so it can be sold at a higher value residential designation.

Eda Weddington, chairman of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivisions. church's building committee, told the planners last week that the church is proximately 30 Meadowbrook Glens "busting out" of the present building residents and 31 Orchard Hills and needs to sell the property to raise residents opposed to the rezoning were money to construct a new church in submitted for the planners' considera-

before we can afford to make basic and wanted the church to remain.

recommended approval of the rezoning request even though it does not strictly conform to the city's recently adopted

Noting that the church is located immediately west of a shopping center on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and by Debbie Chase, another Orchard Hills Meadowbrook Road and across the resident. She told the planners that she street from another shopping center on and her husband had moved from Troy the northwest corner of the same in- to Novi a year ago to obtain a more

"Office use on the subject site would the master plan because the present Novi Methodist Pastor Richard Grif- non-residential use would not be chang-

Strong opposition to the proposed than it can be with the single-family rezoning was expressed by residents of both the Orchard Hills and

Petitions carrying the names of ap-

"In order to expand, we need money," she said. "The only asset we baugh, two Orchard Hills residents who have is our property, and if we can't reside on property adjacent to the rezone and sell it, it will be a long time church, said they opposed the rezoning

'When I bought my home, the church Planning Consultant Charles Cairns property was zoned residential and I want it to stay that way," said Bolenbaugh.
"They (the church) have always been Modlen. "I'd

good neighbors," added McAllen. "I'd

tersection, Cairns suggested that the rural atmosphere. "We checked the

adjacent residences just as the existing residential designation will effect the homeowners in this subdivision who

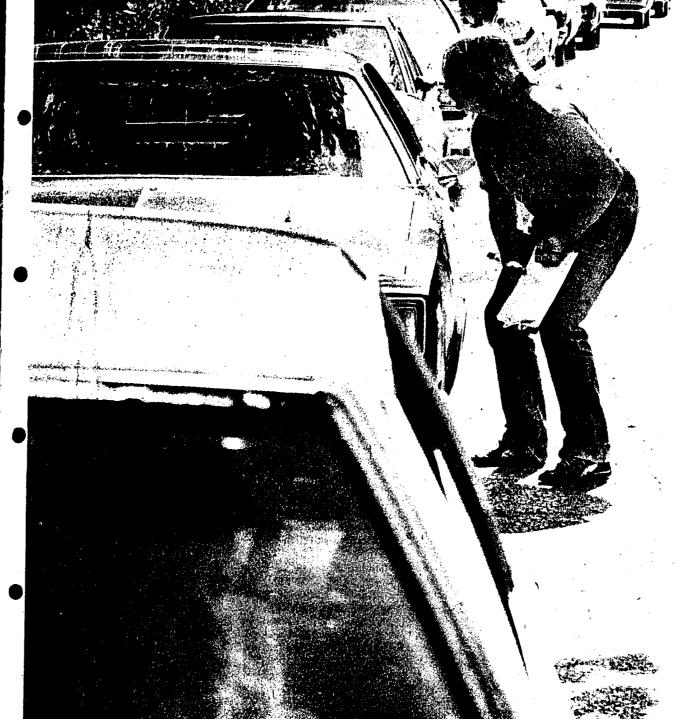


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week's Green Sheet.



'Did you know...?'

Lovelady and Roger Wilhelmi were among

Northbound motorists on Novi Road were those who asked drivers if they were aware stopped and briefly questioned Thursday that Decker Road would soon be available as afternoon as part of a traffic survey. Tom an alternative route for those who travel East Lake Drive. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

•Drivers say they'll use Decker

Unofficial results from last week's they would continue to drive East Lake ducted to determine whether driving survey of drivers using East Lake Drive. Drive show that many plan to use Decker Road now that it is open. Novi officials cut the ribbon on the

new roadway Monday.

north of Endwell Drive and one out of three drivers were questioned. When asked: "are you aware of Decker Road between Thirteen Mile fic artery. and Fourteen Mile?" some 401 drivers responded "yes" and 186 said "no."

driver's trips also were questioned.

It was found that the majority of the

weeks before that study is conducted, although city officials would like to southbound traffic in the morning was finish the project as soon as possible. Drivers were stopped Thurday during both the morning and afternoon cording to Novi Engineering Consultant information requested by the Oakland rush hours from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Raymond Cousineau. During the after- County Road Commission. The county and questioned about their driving noon drive time the northbound drivers needs the information before it can reported they were travelling to Pon- evaluate proposed changes in the intiac and other points to the northeast. tersection of Thirteen Mile and Novi Cousineau reported that no major

would seem to confirm Novi officials' area have requested a signal at the in-Drivers were asked "will you con- contention that Decker Road will be us- tersection for some time, but county of-

problems were caused by the interview which stopped traffic on the major traf-quired before the city can obtain a traf-

Unofficial results of the interview Road intersection. Residents in the tinue to use East Lake or use Decker ed as an alternative route for traffic ficials have said a signal cannot be inRoad" and 393 said they would use the previously using East Lake Drive. Decker Road extension, while 192 said A second study must now be con-

habits change as a result of the opening Destinations and orgins of each of the of Decker Road. It may be several

> Changes in the intersection are refic signal at th Thirteen Mile/Novi

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THE NOVI NEWS-THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Legal pact piques LaMarca's interest

of the factors noted during the termina-

tion proceedings of then-manager Peter

Legal actions by Poehlman also were

questioned, with initiative and written

"All cases must be approved by coun-

opinions receiving the closest scrutiny.

cil," LaMarca pointed out. "I realize

attorneys like to go to court...but even

in case of an emergency there should be

approval by the manager and mayor or

two council members as stated in the

"We've never initiated action,"

Poehlman responded, adding that on

occasion a limited-time was allowed for

responding to court action filed against

the city. Because council only meets

every other week, it was sometimes

necessary to begin responding to suits

before gaining council approval. This,

Poehlman said, aided prevention of

continually requesting extensions and

we've instituted a case," the attorney

LaMarca remarked that numerous

"I agree," LaMarca countered, "but

shouldn't the city manager approve it

"That would be highly improper,"

the city's counsel observed. "That's

like the police chief asking the city

firm handles and suggested that an

"I can't think of a single time that

prolonging the litigation process.

said. "We've only responded."

Parker last August 5.

. By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake's City Attorney Richard had sent the proposed pact to Dornan at Poehlman found himself on the other the manager's request. The attorney side of the bench last Tuesday night, added that copies of that contract were when Mayor Gaspare LaMarca fired included in council budget packets. question after question at the city's Several members of council confirmed legal counsel regarding an eventually-receiving it.

Poehlman fended off queries from the mayor continued, "I would like things mayor on such practices as allegedly sent to us once in awhile." initiating legal actions, issuing too few
This concern over closeness between written opinions and receiving a re- the city manager and attorney was one



Apparently satisfied with the atorney's response, city council approv-

ed a new three-year package with a 20 ordinance violation suits were handled percent hike in the retainer fee during ts August 4 session. The resolution ing council approval. "That's not a council function. That's a function of the manager and police passed by a 6-0 vote with Council Member Linda Ackley absent. LaMarca dominated the questioning chief." Poehiman told the mayor. "In of Poehlman's contract proposal in 90 percent of them (ordinance violation almost an interrogation-type manner — suits) there's been a ticket issued by the

with the mayor asking questions, the at-building inspector or the police chief torney cooly answering, and little in- and we have to prosecute." tervention from other council The mayor was particularly concern- (initiating legal action)." ed over Poehlman's correspondence

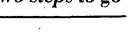
with City Manager J. Michael Dornan rather than directly with council. "Since the attorney works by the manager if he should give a speeding pleasure of the council, I'd like to know ticket. why council did not receive a letter," LaMarca further expressed concern LaMarca asked regarding the con- over the supposed high number of ortract's receipt by Dornan during budget dinance violations that Poehlman's

> temization of time spent on city matters would best allow council members to see how Walled Lake's money is be-The attorney said he had "no objection" to having such a time chart prepared "if council wants to see it." Written opinions by Poehlman's firm

also were questioned by LaMarca. The mayor noted that written opinions had been issued for the city but "I can't find many of them." LaMarca further protested the writ-

ten opinions being sent to City Clerk Continued on 11-A

Two steps to go



HEAD FOR THE HILLS! Well, ctually part of the Kentucky Blue Ridge. That's where Community Editor Karen Rice spent a slice of her summer vacation. She provides a peek into life in the hollers of the Bluegrass State as well as an update on a former area resident, Kim Spielman, who is settling into mountain life. See today's LIVING sec-

HILLSDALE BOUND Angelo Buttazzoni, Walled Lake Western's star all-around athlete, added yet another feather to his cap recently. Buttazzoni was instrumental in the winning East team's cause during the first Michigan high schools allstar football game. For a rundown on the action, turn to 2-D.

THE MOUNTAIN of trouble stirred up over a threatened recall of Senator Doug Ross is turning back into a molehill again. Recall committee chairman Robert Tomczyk says the petition drive effort is back on hold — for now. To find out more,

If accepted, the rental rate would increase to \$2,761.82 per month between bit frustrated" about the way negotiaits effective date and September 30 and tions have dragged on. jump to \$3,002.09 October 1 through the In comparison to the Decker Road April 20. It is that original proposal that

facility where the court's civil division

5 council seats up for grabs Five of seven Walled Lake City Counfinisher will be awarded a two-year

according to City Clerk Ruby Lewanmayoral position in this November's

Potential candidates must accumulate 50 signatures of registered Walled Lake voters by Tuesday, September 15, at 4 p.m. — the deadline dissatisfied with Walled Lake's confor submitting petitions to Lewan-

Murphy contended during July that The top three vote-getters in the Individuals interested in running for he saw no reason to accept an ascen- regular council race will serve four- one of the vacancies should contact ding scale, since the city's costs had not year terms. While the fourth place Ruby Lewandowski at 624-4847.

The winner of the mayoral race also

The terms of Council Members Thomas Brookover, James Clifton, Hannah Honeyman and Walter Lewandowski, and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca will expire in November. Council Members Linda Ackley and

cerns that he should take back to the

risen "that much." The commissioner Madole confirmed the county is paying accused the city of "just hosing the tax- only \$2,000 a month for use of that facili-Madole admitted that he was "a little

random. He's interested in meeting the people who have demonstrated a conern for the political system. All of the homes Ross approaches have that one thing in common — Democrat or Republican — the residents have good voting records. Initial contact regarding the most recently proposed extension occurred

Still the drop-in visits are not coated with a positive — "If it works we need with political intentions. Ross isn't out the stimulation more than anybody just pressing flesh for the next go-round else." He discovers their daughter, who deep in the heart of GOP country. will be a high school senior this fall, He listens to the residents, writes wants to attend Notre Dame University

And even those not at home don't lose from and the senator and his family are "If no one answers the door, I leave a The picture is almost Norman note on a card that has my phone Rockwellesque

of the messages in a screen door.

Many on those cards are not left in one they will likely remember, vain. Ross says. "Frequently, people will write back and respond or phone." especially since it has occurred in a non-election year.

In Judy and Ernie McGlothlin's den, Not all of the neighbors welcome him Ross leans back in a rocking chair and indoors. Some merely speak to him probes the Novi residents for their con- through the screen door. One man

Novi man arraigned on charges of felonious assault

Wednesday, August 12, 1981

A 17-year-old Novi man was arraigned August 3 in 52nd District Court on A 19-year-old West Bloomfield man River intersection.

James H. Sexton, Jr., of 41875 worth approximately \$134. LaFleur was released on \$2,000 personal bond set by Judge Michael Bat\$2,000 personal recognizance bond chik. Preliminary examination was set following his arraingment in 52nd

He was arrested in connection with Batchik. Preliminary examination has n incident in which he allegedly drew a been set for August 14. Farmington Hills police to answer

old the attendant he wanted \$5.85 worth of gasoline. After \$4.22 worth of gasoline had been pumped into his vehi-silver coins from the U.S. and Canada ele, he allegedly fold the attendant he were stolen in a break-in of an aparthad not asked for that much gasoline. ment in the 13000 building of West Gate The attendant reportedly said that he VI Apartments. could take out the extra gasoline from The owner told police that while on the vehicle and a truck was pulled in vacation he left all the windows and

said, "if anybody messes with me, I'll lection was missing.

raigned in 52nd District Court August 3 laundry cart which also is missing. on charges of larceny by conversion in chain for a chain saw from Sears in was stolen in a break-in of a home in the

Eugene Bernadotte was released reported the thief apparently entered after posting \$50 of a \$500 cash surety the home by kicking in the front door. It bond set by Judge Michael Batchik. also appeared as if an attempt to cut the Preliminary examination has been set glass window of a door wall failed Police said Bernadotte was arrested Nothing but the television was taken in after he allegedly tried to submit the the break-in, police said.

chain is valued at approximately \$34. According to police reports, an ac-reported the bikes were stolen from his from Sears and passing it in a car to River. The motorcycles are valued at cleaner

When Bernadotte tried to submit the shared with another man and may have In Wixom chain for a refund, he was told he would been left unlocked. police. After receiving the refund, he A 24-inch U.S. military rocket was stolen golf equipment was recovered was taken into custody on the larceny turned in to Novi police July 31. The last week from a seven-year-old boy for help, by conversion charges by Sears securi-complainant told police her 10-year-old and his golfing partner, 11, according to ty personnel who subsequently turned grandson received the rocket from a Wixom police.

the suspect over to Novi police, reports stated.

The boys were golfing at Hickory although he had been warned in the down to the Michigan State Police Hills Golf Club August 6 when another past not to. Officers said the theft had that Wixom ordinances prohibit guns

charges of felonious assault in connection with an incident at the Speedway charges of larceny in a building for the alleged in of the concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession stand at Bosco identified it as part of a large collection of concession st gas station at the Novi Road/Grand theft of an AM-FM casette player from Field July 31. Police valued the candy of equipment stolen last winter from at approximately \$50. The thief ap- the golf club.

break-in, according to police. District Court before Judge Michael Sidlow also has been turned over to

Locking gas caps were not enough to home. front of Sexton's vehicle to prevent him doors locked, but when he returned the been taking gasoline from the trucks there was more golf equipment in the from leaving the gas station. At that screen in the southeast bedroom was for some time, according to police. It basement of his house, officers asked point, he is alleged by police reports to leaning against the wall. The owner was discovered during a routine check his mother if he she would allow the have pulled a knife on the attendant and reported only a portion of the coin col-Police were called to the scence and screen had been removed by a screw hoses were then taped. Police said an ment, bringing out six new golf bags, 19 subsequently took Sexton into custody. driver, but no pry marks were found on imbalance in the amount of gasoline be- irons, 20 woods, 12 putters, a driver and the window. It also appeared as if the ing used in comparison with the use of some golf balls.

> A color television set valued at \$400 40000 block of Timberlane. Police

The man told police he walked from because of the thickness of the glass. credit cards included a Visa, Mobil, credit cards. Also taken was a bottle of

theorized. The clubs the boys were us- 6 and 7 a.m. August 7. beach area in front of a home in the 1000 fire, according to reports. block of South Lake Drive was reported When police and the clubhouse owner

stolen August 5. The boat is valued at confronted the two boys, who were then on the fifth hole, they said they had gotten the sporting goods from the seven-Approximately \$100 worth of gasoline year-old's brother, who is 14. Police was stolen from trucks parked in the confiscated the golf bag, four woods, rear of the Novi Auto Parts at 43131 four irons, two putters and 22 golf balls from the boys before taking them

keep out the thief who apparently has When the youngest boy explained of the trucks that the rubber hoses ex- boys to bring the goods outside. She tending to the gas tank had been cut to agreed, according to reports, so the allow gasoline to be siphoned. The boys made several trips to the base-A 26-year-old Southfield man was ar- coins were taken from the building in a the trucks had been observed for some Police believe an older brother in the family was involved in the golf club

> Rousseau reported the theft of several items from his car while it was parked
> The investigation of the theft of an in front of his home for approximately

estimated \$34,000 in cash is going well, his car to his home and discovered the conducting the investigation of a man theft when he returned. Stolen items in- who was robbed early August 4 on Wixcluded six checks, a wallet, five credit om Road, said he was "very, very cards and four dollar bills. The stolen pleased" with the progress police have Hertz. Diners Club and Standard Oil received quite a few tips from witnesses after the incident. complice was observed taking the chain garage at Spartan Storage, 44922 Grand 60 dixoral tablets and a bottle of liquid. The man was apparently hit from

ed the state LCC temporarily deny the blems still existed. He pointed out that

transfer contingent upon the store site "sanitation practices I observed in the

Road to the Ford Motor Company plant, where he was employed. The 66-yearshoulder of the road until a passing motorist notified Ford security to call

equipment theft and an investigation is

According to police, the man was

counter area leave a lot to be desired.'

golfer noticed the clubs they were using not stripped the man of his life's sav- from being shot within city limits. He looked familiar. He took one of the ings; however, they noted the rest of his apparently was not hunting, police said. Assorted candy was stolen in a break-clubs to the owner of the course, who money is being kept in banks.

were allegedly stolen from the C&O parently entered the concession stand During the theft — which police Railroad crossing at Beck Road, acby drilling a hold in the rear window believe the boys were not involved in — cording to police. board of the stand, police reported. a fire had been set at the clubhouse, ap-Nothing but candy was taken in the parently so the thieves could keep and cut from the base of the signal warm in the unheated building, police stand sometime between 5 p.m. August

> A 1977 Ford pickup truck was apparently stolen from the Golden Gate allegedly stolen from the bathroom of a Apartments between August 9 and August 10, according to Wixom police. locked at the time of the theft.

.44 rifle from a man who was reportedly shooting the gun in a field off Beck

Wixom police confiscated a Marlin she said, the ring was gone.

The truck, worth about \$3,000, was had taken off her rings and placed them in her bathroom at about 8 p.m. August 5. When she returned a half hour later,

cut, according to reports, but apparent-

ly nothing else was taken from Wixom

Police are investigating a suspect who was visiting the woman's apart-

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Cloverdale denied liquor sales license transfer

been denied a requested transfer of a li- The LCC issued the denial July 29.

for American Motors Company, focuses in on the economic boost Ross has sent The state Liquor Control Commission

in purchasing the Cloverdale Party City Manager J. Michael Dornan.

with disfavor with city council, has Walled Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile. Kais reportedly had 20 days from that

\$1,000. The owner said the garage is

(LCC) turned down the request of The state control board based much Yousif Al Kais to transfer its sales of its decision on the building's failure license to other individuals interested to meet city ordinances, according to

being cleaned up. Council based its decision in part on a report from an Oakland County Health

D'Amour told the city that Clover- tions to deter further hazards had not dale's condition had improved over the been undertaken.

D'Amour also recognized that there Division representative, John had been a problem with "vermin" invading the food area — and proper ac-

Dornan may ask for study to determine property use

visit to the recently purchased site and beachfront park. structure, he became convinced that The city finalized the \$42,000 cash would then suggest a special study ses- located. to retain the house on the site or tear it thoroughly on his findings during his down, and exactly what to do with the visit to the site last Thursday during the

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The decision of what to do with the Speculation throughout the city's purchased Prescott property is a quesnegotiations to purchase the site revolvtion Walled Lake City Manager Michael ed around its location adjacent to the Dornan would like to see city council city-owned Mercer Beach. It was expected that one of the considerations for Dornan said Monday that following a the site would be to extend the

council members should also do an on- purchase several weeks ago after the site inspection. The manager added he necessary documents were finally sion be conducted to determine whether Dornan is expected to report more

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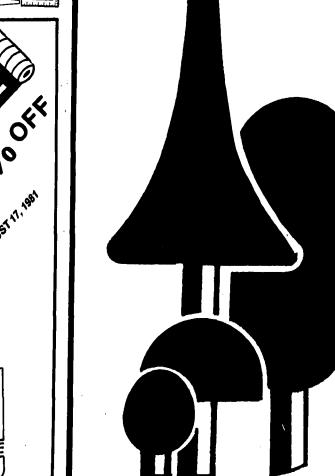
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Lease option still not final By STEPHEN CVENGROS The 52nd District Court leasing question that has been tossed back and forth between Walled Lake and Oakland

County for the past three months is now just two steps away from a resolution. Oakland County Manager of Property Management and Community Development John Madole confirmed the tentative agreement between the city and county has been approved by the county board of commissioners' planning and building committee.

The lease extension has now been forwarded to the commissioners' finance committee for perusal during its meeting tomorrow If the pact meets finance committee

approval, the final step enacting the dowski. lease would come during the commissioners' August 20 meeting in Pontiac. Gaining acceptance from the commissioners' finance committee may be the largest hurdle toward the lease's becoming effective. Finance Committee Chairperson Dennis Murphy (R-24th District) has been somewhat tinued increase in the lease.

Political office seekers will vie for four regular council seats and the

cil seats will be up for grabs this fall, term, the remainder of former Mayor Pro-Tem Heather Hill's term. will serve a four-year term.

> William Roberts have two remaining vears on their terms.

notes regarding what each is interested next year. And he exchanges pleasanand promises to send relevant tries concerning camping — an interest literature as a follow-up to his visit. the McGlothlins have just returned planning on engaging in shortly.

number on it. So at least, they know I The senator listens to the family, sitdid what I said I was going to do and ting stocking- and barefooted in their stopped by," he explains, slipping one den with a fireplace, articulate their

SMALL TALK — Senator Doug Ross (above right) exchanges views with constituent Ernie McGlothlin, before (left) heading

Ross isn't running— he's just out walking

Doug Ross picks up the pace in one of Ross assures them as he has some

Last week, the Oak Park Democrat semi-automatic, he plays the forum

was pounding the pavement in Farm- free and open with his constituents -

ington. Next week, it'll be Commerce letting them point to problems they

and Southfield that Ross is walking up Reagan's tax cut affect Michigan?"

It could be any door between Milford Ross responds to Ernie's "How will Ross responds

Township. And after that — who view as important.

Ernie, an engineering center chemist

many people in so many places that

But even if some of his responses are

Before he leaves the McGlothlins,

This is that's

fart of my job

Doug Ross

State Senator

he and Judy information on.

'you've got to produce jobs."

Story by STEPHEN CVENGROS

Photos by STEVE FECHT

the subdivisions encompassed in his

This time its Novi's Village Oaks.

to in his annual attempt to both meet

Unusually enough, this is not an elec-

tion year. Ross' senatorial seat will not

be up until next November. And even

then, the boundaries of his 15th district

could be altered enough via reappor-

tionment to exclude some of the very

But while Ross insists his yearly

visits which coincide with warm

weather have nothing to do with his 1982

aspirations, there are indications that

demonstrate a "looking ahead" at-

The state senator admits he's learned his lesson about going door-to-door "cold." Now, visits to neighborhoods

are preceded by a letter several days

prior — notifying constituents that Ross

will be hoping to speak with them per-

There's one twist to all of the

egislator's pounding of the pavement

- Ross doesn't visit just any house at

that presents itself as a political move

and hear his constituents.

homes he is visiting.

senatorial district.

Ross recall off, group says it will fight him in 1982

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

While State Senator Douglas Ross pounds the pavement in the 15th District readying for the 1982 general Robert Tomczyk chairperson of the

A 90-day limitation on gathering the needed 24,242 signatures has become a deterrent to the recall efforts. And Tomczyk said the group is starting to

the attempt to gain a vote of confidence as the July 21 deadline drew near, a will continue.

regarding the state legislator has all committee official explained that the "I'm not disbanding the committee," the amount available within any one 90- public figure, who does not avoid

lose more endorsements than it's ac-Sliger Home Newspapers August 6 that tentions to initiate a recall April 21. But Tomczyk claimed, the group's efforts were accumulated, the chairperson recall movement as "a six-person ef- Tomczyk firmly pointed out.

efforts would continue by the eliminathe group's chairperson said. "We're day period. tion of those signatures gathered prior going to let people know about his to the 90 days and the addition of those record (during the '82 campaign). He (Ross) can count on it.

In fact, the group's secretary, Ann "You better believe we'll be watching A, tax reform package. Tomczyk, suggested, "It can go on him very closely. That's why we're not disbanding. One little slip could start

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The recall movement began following him on any topic. Ross' support of the defeated Proposal

issues, he would always find a half dozen constituents that disagreed with

Though the plan to get Ross' constituents to take a second look at their Ross, in a June interview, said he was senator failed in 1981, the '82 statewide accustomed to having his views election might provide different Committee to Recall Senator Ross, told The committee officially filed its in- an abrupt halt for the recall, Robert A total of more than 14,000 signatures disagreed with - and referred to the results. The war's not over - Robert

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Novi planners deny church property rezoning request

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may well seek to move as nonresidential development is extended." she continued. "A neighborhood is only

the integrity of the surrounding to permit the church to make additional best potential," he said.

Thomas Darling, a member of the owners. "One or two-story office property has no value as residential transitions in other communities," he rezoning should be approved. property. "I don't think it's fair that the said. "In many cases, you're not even property should be allowed to sit there aware that they're there because of the neighborhoods should be degraded just and not be utilized for its highest and screening requirements. "You don't have activities at night or faith, but the request must be viewed in The planners subsequently voted

Cairns reiterated his contention that on the weekends with the office-service the same light as any other piece of proan office-service district would not be designations." Support for the rezoning came from detrimental to surrounding property

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Planner Paul Mastrangel said the repercussions, stresses and pressures

church. Darling said he believes the buildings have been very successful Cairns' recommendation that the come back to haunt us."

church has come to the board in good in other areas," he said.

Planning board members opposed failure to stick to the master plan "can

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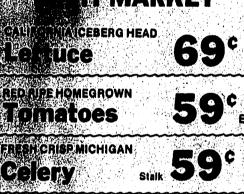
area," added Planner William Briggs.

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Novi planners table request LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER. for Grand River party store

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Specifically, the planners received a request from Robert Langan for preliminary site plan approval of a party store on an eight-acre parcel immediately west of the Pit Stop Lounge. Langan also owns the parcel of land on which the

Pit Stop is located, although the business is under The planners ultimately decided to table consideration of the request after hearing comments from Planning Consultant Charles Cairns and Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber.

Cairns noted that the proposed site plan meets the technical requirements of the ordinance, but expressed concerns about the number of curb cuts on

Noting that the party store is located on the Grand necessary to put in another curb cut to provide access to the rear of the property when it is developed. "We already have a curb cut for the Pit Stop and this site plan proposes another curb cut for the party store." noted Cairns. "We'll need another curb cut when the rear of the property is developed and that will put three curb cuts in close proximity to each other on a major thoroughfare.

"There's the potential for a real traffic hazard when you have that many curb cuts in such close proximity,'' he said.

Support for Cairns' concern with the number of curb cuts was expressed by Planner Paul Mastrangel who said the situation was similar to one he is familiar with in West Bloomfield. "These access points are so close that it's has a responsibility to address this situation so it will be safer for the property owner and the com-

party store and future development on the rear of the property be served with a single access onto Grand River. Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason supported the suggestion, stating that he would like to see the single curb cut "so we can prevent problems from occurring." Seiber also said the site plan meets technical

engineering requirements, but expressed concern that Langan had failed to live up to the terms of a landfill license issued in 1978. "Our office has received numerous complaints from adjacent property owners about erosion on the property because vegetative landcover has not been

provided as required by the license," Seiber The engineering consultant subsequently recommended that all remaining construction items regarding the landfill be completed either prior to or as a part of site plan approval. Planners Peter Romanow and William Briggs chided the property owner for not meeting the re-

quirements of the landfill license. "It's interesting that the renewed interest in meeting the requirement of the landfill ordinance is closely related to the submittal of a site plan,"

The planners ultimately voted to table consideration of the site plan until the changes in the curb cuts are made. They further directed the building lepartment to investigate the alleged violations of

standards that were in effect when they were built.

The streets had been approved by the engineer's of-

Cousineu added that to fully upgrade the drainage

The recommendation to approve the streets

ulimtely was withdrawn by the engineers after

residents reported that the developer did not meet

"They said it needed repairs

and cut a groove in the con-

crete. Now sediment and

algae is growing there. The

-Novi resident

drainage is substandard."

could require the removal and replacement of 30-40 feet of curb and gutter and some pavement. "That's

a sizeable job," he said.

one criteria required by the city.

Turtle Creek subdivision street acceptance opposed by residents

Turtle Creek subdivision residents recently turned out to urge the Novi City Council not to accept responsibility for maintaining streets in the subdivi-

The residents also sought relief for drainage problems that have been plaguing them in the new sub-Council members ultimately decided not to act on the acceptance of the maintenance of the streets un-

til questions regarding the development by Singh Associates were resolved City consulting engineers Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. initially recommended that the council accept the subdivision streets on the condition that the developer meet a list of five stipulations set by the

However, residents cautioned the council against Keith Milam told the council he has "been trying to get action for 15 months on the drainage problem in Turtle Creek, without results."

"The engineers have looked at the problem several times. They've said there's a problem, but that's as far as it has gone," Milam added. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the engineers have determined that in "cetain yards" rear yard under-drains need to be installed. "We are waiting for a letter from the developer

saying that he would install the drains. That letter has been received and should be on its way to the omeowners.'' Kriewall said. Other residents suggested the city should reexamine the drainage on the streets before accepting responsibility for maintaining them. "What is the criteria for accepting roads, regarding drainage?" asked resident Bill Bishop.

Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau responded: "We feel the drainage is as good as it will get there.'' iches of water at the foot of his drive.

"They said it needed repairs and cut a groove in the concrete," the resident said. "Now sediment nd algae is growing there. The drainage is substan-Cousineau said cul-de-sacs normally are difficult

to drain. He added that the streets conform to city

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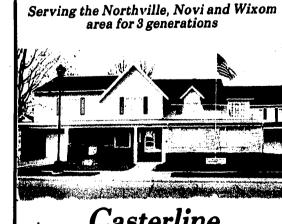
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quired to post a "utility system protection ir revocable bank letter of credit" because more than 90 percent of building sites had been developed. But residents reported that more than 10 percent of the development is incomplete Council Member Robert Schmid chastised the

It had been suggested tht the developer not be re

engineering consultant, noting that this is the seond recommendation for street approval in recent months that has been rejected after residents reported the streets have not been ready for accep-

Cousineau apologized to council and requested that the item be removed from the agenda until it can be determined whether 90 percent of the development actually is complete. He also noted the drainage problem would be studied further.



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Novi mayoral candidates analyze election results

By KATHY JENNINGS

After nearly a week for reflection, Robert Schmid, John Roethel and

Hover was eliminated from the mayoral race in the August 4 primary. Schmid received 840 of the 1,514 votes cast, while Roethel received 453 votes and Hover was named on 221 ballots. "I've heard 45 different opinions of what happened," Hover said when ask-2 ed for an analysis of the results "The one that makes the most sense is that I don't lean to one radical end or

the other - I was the 'between' candidate — and who pays attention to the one in the middle. People perceived the other candidates as being so far apart philosophically and I was in the mid-

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took her by surprise. "I campaigned in the old way — with Novi's mayoral candidates have signs and a lot of walking. I didn't think primary, Schmid and Roethel will ap-number of people working on his cam-Hills Elementary; Precinct 6, Novi Following last week's primary Stipp various views of what happened in the we were so large that you had to have pear on the November ballot. different groups backing you. I quietly went door to door and did an awful lot of Martha Hoyer squared off in the race to personal literature distribution. I perdetermine the two mayoral candidates sonally walked all of Section 25 (boundto appear on the ballot in the November ed by Haggerty, Meadowbrook, Ten Mile and Nine Mile roads) where all the

> "As you're walking you talk to people who are outdoors," Hoyer continued. "You introduce yourself and tell them you hope they'll get out to vote." "I put a lot of time and effort, personally, into the race. It looks like that

> doesn't work anymore," Hoyer said. Hoyer finished third in all precincts except her home precinct, Number 4 at Lakeshore Park Community building and Precinct 8 at the Chateau Estates Clubhouse. Even on her home ground.

"It looks like I'll have to go out and work a little harder," he said. won just one precinct in the primary, he

Elementary, where he drew 117 votes compared to 81 for Schmid Schmid with the latter getting the edge, philosophy. There are a large number

Voters in Precinct 6 at Novi Fire Sta- we'll continue to work based on those tion I split their ballots between Roethel guidelines. If the issue is the difference who received 55 and Schmid who got 63. between the two candidates and their In absentee balloting where both approach, we'll do what we did in the Roethel and Schmid had concentrated a primary and a little bit more." polled Schmid in Precinct 4 by just lot of effort, the voting was again split Schmid outpolled his challengers in

margin of 155 to 138. Schmid credited his nomination to the Public Library; Precinct 5, Orchard appropriate shelves. Roethel was reticent about analyzing that of the voters who went to the polls, as well as a record of establishing that

"My analysis of the results is that develop and secondarily with five and of 168 votes cast. He was heavily supported in his home one-half years of serving on the city precinct, Number 7, Village Oaks council my record was well laid out. "We did have a large number of citizens working on our behalf. The conregrouped for November, in other cost \$192 and printer packs cost \$200. The story in other precincts was cerned citizens are those who voted and either a split between Roethel and the way I read it they share the same

of people with the same thoughts and

broaden his base of support - Roethel primary, the majority agreed with my and Chateau Estates residents in to precinct inspectors who received general philosophy of how Novi should Precinct 8 where Schmid received 147 \$3,199. Publication of registration and

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Estates Clubhouse.

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She went on to say that the results eight votes - 67 for Hoyer and 59 for with Schmid coming out on top by a Precinct 1, Novi High School; Precinct quarters City Clerk Geraldine Stipp 2, Novi Middle School; Precinct 3, Novi was putting the election books on their

paign and a philosophy that matched Fire Station I and Precinct 8, Chateau noted that 10.5 percent of the city's 14,400 registered voters made it to the His strongest support came from polls. voters in western Novi who cast their The total cost of the primary was ballots at Precinct 1, Meadowbrook \$4,600 or approximately \$3.06 per vote. When asked if he would be working to primarily, of those who voted in the Glens residents who voted in Precinct 2, The largest portion of that cost goes

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perty August 4. Located on South Commerce Road near Ethel Street, the land was owned by the late Michael Lakatos. After his death, the property became part of the Lakatos estate currently in probate court. Both Veenstra and Van Heest were unavailable for comment about their plans prior to The News' press time: however, terms of the sale indicate they are planning to subdivide the property into at least 10 individual residential lots, leaving two acres to be developed commercially and two acres to be

developed for multiple residential. Although the property was zoned for multiple development at the time of Lakatos' death, it is now zoned residential because the village council initiated that zoning change last summer. Villagers living near the property originally sought the zoning

Drivers surveyed

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installed until the city adds lanes to the in-

Novi officials, anticipating the opening of the Decker Road extension between Fourteen and Thirteen Mile which should increase traffic on Thirteen Mile, have been meeting with county officials in an attempt to reach an agreement on signalization for the intersec-

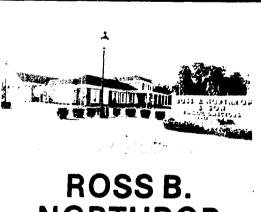
tion with Novi Road. Proposals submitted to the county to date have proved unacceptable. In trying to develop a plan that will reduce traffic on an overburdened East Lake Drive, the city has proposed the construction of a horizontal curve at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road in-

However, Oakland County noted that plans proposed by the city could be dangerous since they call for an intersection within the curve. Novi Traffic Consultant Rolf Killian has recommended that the curve be constructed. Oakland County Road Commission officials have noted the city's plan cannot be allowed to disrupt the county road system which is designed to facilitate traffic flows between

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that at this point the city's main objective is to obtain a decision from the road commission regarding how the city should proceed at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection.

"Our main objective is to get a decision as soon as possible on whether we should make minor modifications to the present configuration of the road or build the continuous flow intersection (with the curve).

'We would prefer the flow-through design since we see that as the answer to getting the traffic off East Lake Drive," Kriewall said.



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Self-hatred majors on the minors. A person sees flaws as catastrophic. They dwell on failure confessing some sins over and over, not daring to feel truly forgiven. Often a person wishes he

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rezoning, council ordered the switch to residential. According to the sale agreement, estate representatives will join with Veenstra and Van Heest to seek the proper zoning changes from the village to

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Watersview Inn owner investigates franchise options

Walled Lake lakefront parcel into an Watersview Inn.

Walled Lake City Manager J. Lake site.

Michael Dornan said he, Sukenik and

PROPOSED ROUTE

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GRAND RIVER-NOVI ROAD/

RING ROAD

tersection are currently under consideration, ac-

Kriewall noted that special assessments of pro-

ossibility of having developers pay for the road

At this times it looks as if it may be feasible to

construct the ring road in segments as different

developments in the area are ready to build,

Kriewall reported. He cautioned, however, that

plans for the roadway are in the very preliminary

stages and no serious discussion of which financing

A proposed route for the ring road recently was

resented to the city council. The preliminary plans

for the road, which are subject to change, are now to

be discussed with the city planner. Ideas for the new

roadway which have arisen since it was concep-

City Planner Charles Cairns said intensive plann-

ing and zoning for the area will entail determination

of the specific route for the road and indicate the

He said that at this time proposed boundary areas

for the study are the I-96 freeway to the north,

Coach and Four Street to the east, approximately

one block beyond the C&O Railroad tracks to the

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method will be used has taken place.

tualized this spring will be worked out.

boundaries of a study area.

south and Flint Street on the west.

perty owners has been discussed, as has the

cording to City Manager Edward Kriewali said.

system as it is constructed.

• Novi officials studying options

to fund ring road construction

Two methods of financing the construction of a ring road around the Grand River/Novi Road in-detailed proposals for the area.

The planner added that plans must be shown to

the planning board. Cairns said he also anticipates a

joint meeting of the city council and planners as well as a session with the chamber of commerce in-

cluding businessmen who would be affected by the

Kriewall explained the planning must be com-

pleted before the city can make any further deci-

sions regarding the roadway. "We have to get in

and do zoning planning first," Kriewall said.

He said the city is "confident" that with the plan established the road can be built in increments or

Kriewall added that right now the city is leaning

"None of the pieces of the ring road are critical to

the existing traffic pattern," Kriewall said. He ex-

plained the roadway will eventually have three sec-

tions, but if a development required the construc-tion of one-half of one section, the piece of road

needed to provide access to the development could be constructed and the remainder of the road built

"As developments evolve in the area they would

Cairns stressed the importance of the ring road in opening up the central business district for develop-

"This will open up interior areas that currently are landlocked and have little or no value for

levelopment. This aspect of the plan - opening up

the area for future development — is as important

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toward incremental construction of the roadway.

through special assessment.

ollow the plan." Kriewali said.

ly 90 minutes last week to discuss the rate for his inability to nail down "a reserving a liquor license. Sukenik, who is planning to develop a restaurant, tentatively named partner on the project.

Sukenik, just one week ago, blamed the city over the next few months to ask

will supposedly be back in contact with builder.

possibility of franchising as a means of 'n Ale, Mountain Jack's and Chuck ing the facility," Dornan said Monday.

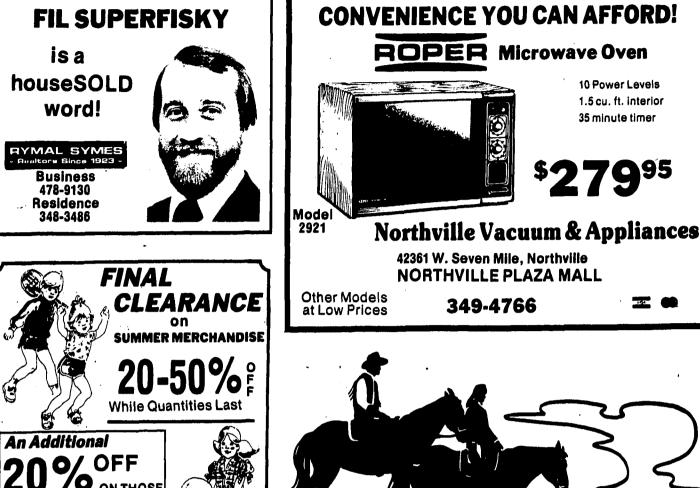
'I sent him back to give considera- stipulations last October. City Attorney name of Watersview Inn.

Is there a Walled Lake Charley's in Mayor Gaspare LaMarca met for near- the continual rise in the prime interest an extension of the time constraint for the project must gain approval within businesses are interested in the ability one year, and actual construction begin to expand. The Watersview Inn site

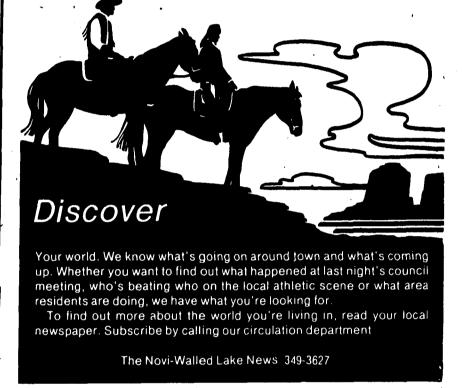
Potential restaurateur Robert future of a Sukenik's proposed name restaurant operator" to act as a Walled Lake's City Council approved within 18 months, for the license to recould only be developed upward — that reserving the license with added main reserved for two years in the is into a second-story addition. eatery, is reportedly investigating the

Already Sukenik has contacted Steak tion to more creative methods of financRichard Poehlman cautioned the counSukenik's efforts to gain a "name located in an abandoned Chrysler car cil against committing itself to the restaurant operator" are somewhat dealership at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive. Muer's about operating the Walled The city manager added that Sukenik license without any inducement for the plagued by the actual site's restric-

Council directed that site plans for manager noted that most dining and \$1.25 million.











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Walled Lake stand protects taxpayers

Oakland County's accusations over the past several weeks that Walled Lake is "hosing" taxpayers throughout the extension of the 52nd District Court lease is a view that lacks objectivity.

In examining the surmounting problems that the county has found itself up against as it attempts to cohesively move offices around, the comments reflect a frustration compounded by continually altered timetables.

Amid all of the movement is Walled Lake. Not only has the city become the focal point of the relocation of court and social services offices, it is also involved on first-hand basis through its easing of city hall space.

And despite the planning efforts made by county officials to remain on schedule, Walled Lake has found itself stuck between a rock and a hard place.

On one hand, the city wants to keep both the court and social services facilities within its boundaries. The services provided by the offices to residents are greatly revered in city hall. Economically, the decision is also intelligent. Almost any business analyst would attest to the increased cash flow that is proportionate with a larger work force in a community.

But Walled Lake's dilemma also takes on a conflicting aspect when it comes to regaining city

Currently, city offices are cramped. Department of Public Works John Nail was forced out of his office by a new computer water bills, etc. and now has a desk among the city's clerical workers. A look into Building Inspector Earl Glaspie's office reveals footballs, basketballs and other parks and recreation equip-

After another light turn out in

August 4 primary, it is time for

Novi officials to consider the

This spring council members

raised the possibility of amending

the charter to eliminate the

primary. In light of the results of

last week's turnout, the issue

to eliminate the primary,

however, should allow for its

reinstatement when the field of

candidates is large enough or

when there is sufficient popula-

scheduled whenever the number

of candidates is twice the number

to be elected. During any given

election, terms will expire for

three council seats and the

mayor's post. A full slate in the

general election would be six can-

didates for council and two for

mayor. If more candidates decide

to run, a primary election is re-

in each of the last two city elec-

tions to eliminate one or two peo-

A primary has been required

Currently, a primary is

tion to justify a meaningful race.

Any proposed charter change

necessity of a local primary.

should be revived.

ment distributed around the

Cramped quarters are not the only wrinkle of the entire leasing process that is troubling Walled Lake. When the office space becomes free, renovations will begin for municipal office expan-

The city's continued insistence of inserting an ascending scale into requested lease extensions by the county is based on the escalating cost of construction — if and when municipal office expansion can begin.

Walled Lake is fair in keeping an interest in its taxpayers that they are not getting "hosed" by the county.

Twice the county has requested an extension of its lease and from all indications another extension may be sought next spring. With the initial lease having expired June 30, 1980, by the time the smoke clears and the court vacates city hall — close to two years may have been added to the original agreement.

The city's responsibility to protect its interests — the spiraling escalation costs that existed over that estimated two-year period - rightfully should supercede the county's inability to move along on its own

schedule. While it remains understandable that the county will first look at the dent an ascending scale would have on its coffers, we believe the county view should extend to include the city's situa-

Walled Lake has remained tient, but judicious in its handling of the court leasing. Now it is the county's turn to shoulder the responsibility and not shirk off the financial state facing every phase of government as a selfish

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



Sometimes it seems as if a journalist's work is never

Sitting at one's desk after a frantic Tuesday deadline has passed, thoughts of filling next week's paper start. True, this week's edition has not yet hit the streets, but it's never too soon to ponder what comes next.

There is a lead story for the top of Page One to fret about, not to mention an eye-catching picture for the same page. Plus there are these gaping white spaces on the inside that require stories, headlines and pictures to fill them in. The left side of the editorial page must contain constructive, thought-provoking editorials.

And since this newspaper dropped the "Speaking for Myself" feature and replaced it with rotating columns by our staffers, filling this hole has been added to the list o "Things to Worry About for Next Week's Paper."

Usually, it's the boss who gets the grey hairs over such things. But when you promise the boss it's no pro-

After mulling it over for awhile the cloud lifts and it starts to feel like anything could be a potential column. Maybe I should write something about how while on vacation the members of our staff continue to work, they return and write columns about their adventures. Or something asking the searching question: "do you

Would anyone read a column about why people should read stories about the city council's decision to sell bonds to construct sewers? Would anyone be interested in the fact that I can't

know where your summer went?"

even get my mother to read my stories because she knows that all journalists write is bad news. When told that community journalism is different she responds: "you write about murders don't you?"

Or some further reflections: maybe there's a column in the fact that you can't trust a person who doesn't have a sense of humor.

While folding clothes in the laundromat a little voice says: "maybe there's a column here." Surely, doing the laundry is a job everyone can relate to. Have you ever noticed that it is never gloomy, overcast or rainy on the day you cannot put off doing laundry any longer? Is it true that some people do laundry on a regular basis -

before they are out of clothes?

my younger years hanging around laundromats because our constant moves across Indiana and Illinois were so hard on my mother's washing machine that she gave up

Visiting the laundromat can be an educational experience, because sooner or later everyone from every class has a reason to go there. I could add that approximately one-quarter of my college career was financed by Gregory Brother's Econ-o-wash where during the summer months I was one of those attendants that make change and run around with the rags wiping up the soap people have spilled all over the machines.

I even learned minor washing machine repair and how to re-light the dryers when the air-conditioning blew out the pilot lights.

about clouds. While driving down the street I remarked that clouds are among the most amazing things in the world. I was looking at those flat-bottomed clouds with the puffy tops that go up and up and up.

ple would never say anything like that. She added that she wishes people would pay more attention to the environment around them and she has to remind herself to

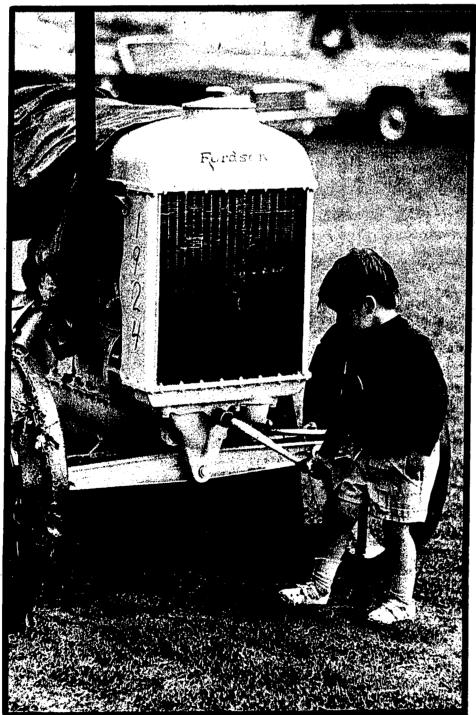
I was surprised at her reaction. I think everybody watches clouds. Some of the most interesting are manmade clouds — the kind that follow jets. For a long time I describe the trail of a jet plane.

Something about how a jet pulls in its tail behind it, or how a jet plane is like the life of a lot of people - moving so fast they rip a path behind them, but it disintegrates almost as soon as they're gone. So much for the philosphy of supersonic travel.

would have made a great story.

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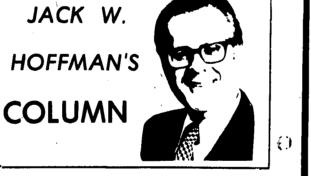
By JIM GALBRAITH



Cranky kid!

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



recently — my first visit to that Minnesota city — was a delightful trip into the past.

A canopy of leaves shaded street after street - the handiwork of the majestic elm, a tree whose grandeur many of us Michiganians failed to properly appreciate until it was too late.

Twenty-five years ago, street after city street in Michigan also were graced by towering elms. Remember?

But then, almost overnight it seemed, the menacing Dutch elm disease claimed a tree here and there. Within a few short years whole cities of these giants fell to the ravishing fungus transmitted by a bark beetle. Today relatively few of the hundreds of thousands of elms remain for us to admire.

Not so in Minneapolis. The elm there, perhaps because of the climate and more rigorious controls, has managed to survive. although we noticed a few disturbing signs of

Noelle of MSU's forestry department. In fact, he admits, the possibility that the elm will go the way of the chestnut still remains.

don't seem to be any closer to winning the battle over Dutch elm disease today than 10 years ago. While injection of fungicide appears to save some trees, others die even after regular treatments, while a very few others mysteriously survive with no treat-

Although blame is heaped on the beetle for the devastation, man's own excess shares the blame. Our misuse of DDT, says Noelle, may have eliminated our only chance of arresting the disease. "DDT worked; and some say the disease would be non-existent today had we kept up a 'sane' use of it."

Unfortunately, man misused DDT leading to its ban — a ban which may have ensured the dismise of the elm trees that once graced your street and mine.

Seek to limit legislative sessions

Bishop, Tisch plans would cut legislative work year

now add: How long is long enough? were approved. In this instance, how long should it take for the Michigan Legislature to do

stitutional plans to trim session lengths. 15-year Republican veteran has begun County Drain Commissioner Robert but at least it's already in writing. Tisch, best known as the state's tax-cut

legislative sessions and the number of imum 120-day session. approved laws and resolutions have But the plan says nothing about offsoared. For example, the 1977 session of setting changes in the lucrative pay Continued from Walled Lake, 1/2 the 79th Legislature lasted virtually all scales, pension plans and fringe year, stretching from January 12 to benefits of legislators. December 29 over 133 actual session Both state senators and represendays. In that time, 319 laws were aptatives are paid \$27,000 a year and have

vening January 11 and ending jections, last year reached some Tisch says he still intends to pursue a To the list of unanswerable questions December 29, spanning 127 actual ses- \$990,000, or about \$6,700 per legislator. shortened session, although he now - such as, how high is up? - we can sion days during which 642 new laws Legislators contribute 7 percent of favors a less-radical plan than he did Michigan is one of only 15 states levels.

which imposes no time restriction on legislative sessions Bishop's plan was introduced earlier rise to a maximum 64 percent with 16 He says now, however, that he'd prefer marketing two broadly similar conthis year as a Senate resolution, but the years' seniority.

Bishop's plan would require the

In recent years, both the length of Wednesday of January in May, a max.

Legislature to convene the second Wednesday of January in May, a max.

LaMarca grills attorney

a \$5,200 annual expense account. State The 1978 session of the 79th pension contributions for legislators,

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for the Patnales Drain, will meet at 2:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Wednesday, the 9th day of September, 1981, in the office of the Dakland County Drain Commissioner, Public Works Building, 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objec-

tions to the said apportionments.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that an estimate of the costs incurred and to be incurred in connection with the Patnales Drain is on file in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Public Works Building, 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan. The said estimate of costs is \$185,000, but the apportionment percentages as finally established by the Drainage Board shall apply to the actual costs in-

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said hearing any public corporation to be assessed, or any taxpayer thereof, will be entitled to be heard.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that after consideration of all objec-

whether the apportionments fairly reflect the benefits which would accrue to each public corporation if the drain were constructed and the extent to which each public corporation contributes to the conditions which make the drain necessary. If the Drainage Board determines that the apportionments are equitable it will enter a Final Order of Apportionment confirming the apportionments. Section 483 of Act No. 40 Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, provides that the Final Order of Apportionment shall not be subject to attack in any court, except by proceedings in certiorari brought within 20 days after the order is filed in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, the Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Patnales Drain, and that if no such proceedings shall be brought within said 20 day period the legality of the assessments for the drain shall not thereafter be questioned in any suit at law or in equity, either on jurisdictional or non-Jurisdictional grounds.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if the Drainage Board enters the

Final Order of Apportionment a special assessment roll assessing the costs incurred in connection with the Patnales Drain aganst the public costs in accordance with the said special assessment roll.

salary, or \$1,890 a year at current two months ago.

"The charter requires that written

poehlman said, adding that usually

The attorney continued that written

firm spends "a great deal of work" on a

subject. He added that it is also usually

Bringing ongoing litigation matters

like to see more communication bet- discussions

before council was also a concern of

ween the attorney and council, and

sions for cases over a year old."

opinions go to the city clerk,"

whoever requests such legal assistance

also receives a copy.

"requested by someone."

initiative after it died in committee. unless the Legislature approved tax order would have to cite specific topics The men are state Senator Donald Bishop's plan is both simpler and less cuts which met with his approval. and the Legislature could deal with no Bishop (R-Rochester) and Shiawasee far-reaching than the Tisch proposal, Neither the Legislature nor Tisch other matters in the special session.

His original push was for 90-day ses-Pension payments begin at 32 percent sions every other year, with off-year of wage with eight years' seniority, and legislatures limited to 30-day sessions.

90-day sessions every year with the Tisch threatened in May to begin a possibility of a 30-day extension if the Both would give Michigan a part-time an attempt to transform it into a citizen session-shortening petition drive July 9 governor so orders. The governor's

was not within his jurisdiction to call

it — I can bring it to council's atten-

cent increase request during a time

when the city is facing labor negotia-

tions, raised by Council Member Walter

Lewandowski, saying, "We haven't

Labor increases that I see over three

And Council Member William

Roberts questioned the inclusion of

specifics for labor negotiations in the

"This is a reiteration of the previous

here as a pricing mechanism. I would

arise for his assistance would that por-

given to the political system are getting

something in return - a representative

ingness to meet them personally and

contract. Walled Lake has a separate

asked for an increase in three years.

tion," he said.

opinions were usually done when his years are certainly higher than 7 per-

LaMarca's. The mayor said, "I would labor attorney, who handles those

have the attorney call executive ses- contract," Poehlman said. "This is

LaMarca said he also favored not anticipate any need to do this." He

generally having "a bull session on added that only in case the need should

Poehlman informed the mayor that it tion of the contract go into effect.

closed executive sessions. "I can't call

Poehlman also defended the 20 per-

done the last 30 or 40 days, and it Tisch's proposed constitutional amenddoesn't get the scrutiny it should," said ment would take precedence over any Bishop, adding he believes most of any state law.

Legislature's subsidized pension plan.

Tisch would also cut pay by putting legislature's time is taken up with legislators on day-labor rates. They would be paid \$100 for each session day vant." plus \$50 in expenses. If legislators attend at least 80 percent of all session for nearly four months in committee days, they would receive an additional "because the leadership of both the \$90 a week throughout the year, br- House and the Senate, Democrats, op-

them are widely different.

Bishop says, would continue to be under the control of the state's Compensation Commission. Pension funds, he says "are set by state law, pretty much," "We do the real crux of what has to be although presumably either Bishop's or

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stands on the porch, shirtless and offers pounding the pavement with a willhim a beer as they speak. Each person he meets is different. While some of the concerns are the Whatever his intentions are, Doug same, the view relating to that concern Ross verbalizes an attitude that i varies. Some are more knowledgeable somewhat unusual in modern-day

than others about issues But Ross listens to all of them and offers an honest assistance to all. Even a as full-time employees, the senator While the idea is not unique, the initiative to do this throughout a politi-

In Ross' district, people who have old concerns.

Since Michigan lawmakers are paid local government dilemma that one maintains a good portion of his time must be spent with the people. "This is just part of my job," Ross

pointedly responds. And with that, he search of the next house — and new

County to view court lease

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Walled Lake has agreed to comply

The original lease ran out last June 30 and was extended at the county's request for one year. Prior to the exten-Still, the county's timetable for sion's expiration this year, Madole apvacating city hall appears to have once proached the city for a second extenagain been set back. Madole said sion through March '82. That was in another county official had recently May. Within the past two months, the notified him that the schedule of office county has once again pushed back the moves now sets April 1982 as the deadline — although this time only for earliest date of vacating the municipal an extra month.

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Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m. Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:00 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH **WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1362 Pontiac Trail-624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454 SUNDAY SERVICES

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Richard Burgess, Pastor Walled Lake 4808 Phone: 624-3817

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
½ mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 8:30 a.m.-Informal Service 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors

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Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

We suggest the council consider drafting a charter amendment which will make a primary necessary only when there is a large field of candidates. It will be up to the city to determine

ble from the race.

what that standard should be, but we believe the current measure is The purpose of the primary is to allow people to nominate the candidates to appear on the general election ballot. But the field has to be of a size worth

worthwhile. Additionally, a primary to eliminate only mayoral can-

trimming to make the primary

didates may not be necessary. Primaries might be conducted only when there is a need to reduce the field of candidates in both the council and mayoral

Is primary needed?

The need for a primary also could be tied to the population. Ultimately the city will be large enough to require such a process. Such a nomination process is important when there is a situation such as the one in Detroit where there are more than 70 candidates for office.

As the matter is discussed. those concerned about economics could write off the primary as a waste of the taxpayers dollars. In 1979 only 6.6 percent of the registered voters made it to the polls in the August primary. That election was held to eliminate two candidates from a field of eight

who were vying for three seats. Speaking economically each vote in the 1979 primary cost \$5.05. — the total cost of the election was \$4,000. In this election only 10.5 per-

cent of the registered voters turn-

ed out. They went to the polls to

eliminate one of three candidates

for the mayor's seat. The full cost of this election was \$4,600, which breaks out to \$3.06 per vote. While those figures support the argument that the city is not yet ready for a primary, we do not think that the primary should be scrapped forever. There will be a time when Novi is large

enough to conduct primaries that have a purpose. The people have a right to participate in the nominating process, but while the field of candidates remains small we question the cost effectiveness of the



I could throw in the fact that I spent a great deal of

Perhaps a column on a conversation with a friend

My friend agreed, but went on to say that most peo-

have been trying to figure out just the right way to

Maybe I should write a column on how absorbing this job is — it even gives me bad dreams. Last night I was dreaming that they were going to drain Shawood Lake and the residents were up in arms because it would destroy the natural habitat for the short, shaggy yellow bears. Too bad it was only a dream — bears in Novi

Motoring along Minneapolis streets

wilting, yellowing leaves characteristic of the disease. The apparent Minneapolis success in combating the disease is scant sign that we've licked it. Not by a long shot, says John

Athough research continues, tree doctors

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS

NOTICE OF MEETING TO HEAR OBJECTIONS TO APPORTIONMENTS OF COST OF ABOVE INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN

Public Corporation City of Farmington Hills County of Oakland on account of drainage of county highways

tions to the apportionments the Drainage Board shall determine

corporations in accordance with the confirmed apportionments will be prepared and presented to the Drainage Board for approval. Each public corporation assessed will be obligated to pay its share of the This notice is given to and for the benefit of the aforesaid public corporations and all taxpayers thereof by order of the Drainage Board

Dated: July 21, 1981

GEORGE W. KUHN Chairman of said Drainage Board

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Braggin' 'bout Novi

That's the objective behind these smashing, new "No Place Like Novi" bumper stickers being offered by the Novi Kiwanis Club. Kiwanian Vic Carroll said the bumper stickers have a twofold purpose: to promote community pride and to raise funds for the club's many community service projects. The bumper stickers, which are priced at \$1 each, are available from merchants in the Novi-Ten Plaza on the northwest corner of the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road or by calling Carroll at Random House Interiors, 348-6061.

Lunch prices may rise

Continued from Novi, 1

Denartment, Barr added.

prepared at Novi High School and sat- satelliting has not proved detrimental partially cooked in the main kitchen Trustee Ruth Waldenmeyer, Barr said and then transported to the schools in there has been no noticeable drop in the hot carts. They are taken to the schools number of students eating hot lunches and held in warming trays for approx- after satellite programs have been inimately 30-45 minutes, according to stituted. Barr. Food must be maintained in the Parents were told the board would warming trays at 180 degrees, and take action on the recommendation to

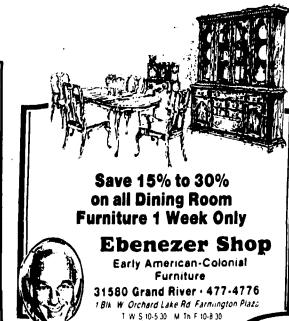
He noted there are problems because some food, such as pizza, do not and Middle School North. It also is transport well. But for the most part

transportation methods must be ap- raise lunch prices and satellite lunches proved by the Oakland County Health to Village Oaks at its August 20



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Wednesday, August 12, 1981

Soccer registration set Providence offers ultrasound TM classes slated Families greet babies



the hills, the faintly blue mountains justing well and she relishes discover- or even to a lobbying job in Washington, trusting for the most part. They go out says. Many people refuse to change oom in the background — jutting up ing the culture of the people around her. D.C.

a bit farther from Virginia and just out- and has made a number of friends up in district.

pelongings more than a year ago and dream. And from her small slot in the because she isn't taken with the area. As a wildlife biologist, Spielman has tain? Believe it or not, fire-fighting settled into the hollers of Kentucky. forest service, she is drafting a plan to She has worked hard to adapt. Living in Peabody is as different as increase her knowledge of wildlife that "I really enjoy learning about the manning check stations during hunting than rakes and hand-tools. f Kentucky. While the roads twist one can imagine from growing up in could eventually lead her to a better culture of the area," she says. "The season. There's an enormous poaching arough the vales and over the crests of Novi, as Spielman did. But she is ad- position in another part of the country people down here are so friendly, so problem in southern Kentucky, she crown fires like you have out west

Norking for the U.S. Forest Service, Toiling up the mountain roads and Spielman has had plenty of op- ing her life in the mountains. From her gliding down the other side, you finally portunities to immerse herself in the government issue trailer, she looks out arrive in the heart of southeastern Ken- culture of Kentucky. She speaks with a over quiet green slopes and a ribbon of that this friendly blonde woman doesn't tucky — an hour or so from Tennessee, bluegrass drawl, travels the backroads road stretching back into the Red Bird look particularly threatening when going door-to-door trying to educate the hollers — where lots of people would

owned parcels of land. People with biologist for the forest service but she is. They've spent time in Oregon, People in Kentucky who don't work for deliberately. Trying to determine who tain on down all the way around the Nevyle Shackelford live in places like capacities in the Red Bird district, the thwestern U.S. working for the forest companies often don't work at all. says, because folks who inform on pretty long line." Big Creek and Peabody — which barely portion of the Daniel Boone forest in service and aren't impressed with Ken- Nevertheless, some Kentuckians neighbors can expect retaliation in the If Spielman has a complaint about here and if assistant director for the camp and fire

Alaska and other parts of the nor-either the forest service or the mining set the fires is a near-hopeless task, she fire. If you've got a 40-acre fire, that's a

she doesn't want to leave Kentucky only

welcome probably relates to the fact Red Bird district.

qualify as settlements, let alone towns. which she works. She has been a tucky or the people there; most of them dislike and distrust the forest service form of burned crops or buildings. Ken- Kentucky, it is that she occasionally The houses fit into niches on the rocky, counselor for the Youth Conservation hope to transfer west again as soon as because it is trying to change and tuckians have learned to keep quiet feels lonely and "starved for conversaregulate a way of life nearly as old as about the sources of such fires. Not Spielman. She admits she would the hills — plus, the forest service is — And as part of the forest service staff, — she says, she doesn't face that as much But becoming a wildlife biologist has try because it would give her a better solidate its forests, which now lie punc-several times each year as hundreds of long nights alone in her trailer. But the background of experience, but insists tuated by small plots of privately-held acres of woods go up in flames. Just part of Kentucky she's in is not heavily

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encountered some of that distrust while equipment is no more sophisticated

of their way to make you feel like one of their lifelong patterns of hunting for the Spielman explains. "Ours are mostly benefit of a few deer, and so deer have ground fires, in other words it's leaf litdistrict.

She's traveling backroads. The forest people on how to prevent forest fires.

It is beautiful there, but many of the service is not looked on with favor in Most people receive her politely and that might be about three feet wide This is Clay County, Kentucky, and "just as soon shoot you as look at you," dozen or so people Spielman works with some areas — even though it provides listen to her talk, she says, but she often unless it's a real hot fire (then it would in the district ranger's office are not jobs and needed services in a part of the feels she is making no headway. The be wider). So we have a chain of people nearly as taken with Kentucky as she country virtually starving for work. forest fires continue, often set raking a line from the top of the moun-

Learning about culture of South is a challenge

Assignment: How I spent my sum- alcohol. Nearly 90 of the 100-some coun-

Well it doesn't really qualify as a On Sundays, you can't even buy beer in summer vacation. After all, three days a wet county. So unless you stock up in away from the job isn't exceptionally Ohio, you could be in for a long drive to exciting when you consider about 18 the party store - and who wants to try hours of it was spent just coming and driving on those treacherous mountain

most interesting weekend of the sum- preter. Up in Lexington, they speak mer. You simply have to take your ex- nearly the same English we do but citement where you find it. I found it when you get down into the depths of along I-75 traveling south into the Ken- Kentucky, it's not easy to figure out tucky mountains and all along the what's going on. backroads of the southeastern part of For example, my guide, Kim

Life in the big cities of Kentucky might not be a whole lot different from



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what it's like here, but once you get off the highway it's a world apart. First lesson: take along your own

ing outside doesn't prevent people from waltzing right by him and trying

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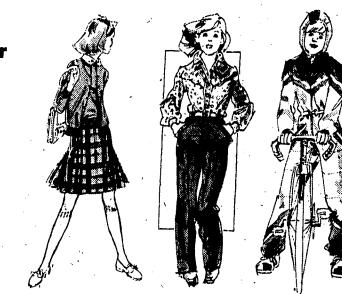
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chunks of the Daniel Boone National especially at night.

culture shock, she does. The daughter of Novi residents Ron and Marlene been the most exciting for Spielman Spielman, she picked up her world and because it's the fulfillment of a lifelong

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neaning nothing alcoholic is sold there. oads after a few drinks? No thank you. Second lesson: take along an inter-

pielman, took me to a place called the

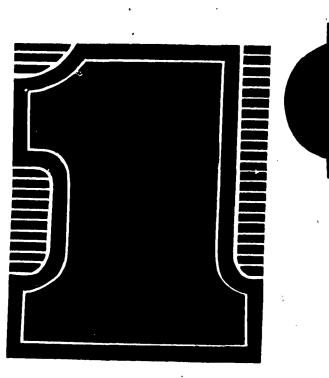
Junction down in Hazzard County (I kid

you not). If ever a county was named appropriately, it's Hazzard County. Not only can one buy alcohol there, but Hazzard County is the home of the best (and probably the only) rock bar in the area. The Junction attracts patrons from Virginia and Tennessee as well as Kentucky. It's a big bar with good bands but standing outside monitoring the parking lot is a man who could double for Enos in "The Dukes of Hazzard." This sheriff's job is to prevent trouble outside the Junction and he does it by insisting anyone drinking in the parking lot surrender his alcohol. He pours the

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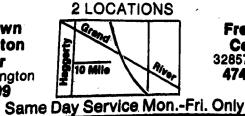
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America" at Gurnee, Illinois, Pre-sale tickets also are available for and Grace Devo of Detroit. he circus slated for August 30 at Ella Mrs. Ada Marie Blakeslee of Florida Power Park on Ten Mile. Two per- is visiting with the Russ Buttons of Novi ormances will be given at 6 and 8 p.m. and other friends and relatives in At the gate, tickets will cost an extra \$1 ing her niece, Lori Button of Davison,

Attending all-state high school choir of Penny Skeltis and Duane Louton.

Creedon participated in the Blue lake Loutons' wedding. About 20 guests at-Band students attending camp Mr. and Mrs. Russ Button and Dr. through the performing arts awards and Mrs. Kevin Crain have returned friends, the Raymond Crouses.

PERSONALS: Jennette Kathleen and Alpena. The F'Gepperts also at-

Deyo, the first daughter of Mr. and tended the golden anniversary party of Mrs. Kenneth Deyo of Wixom, was born Ralph and Hilda Wagenschutz of churches, will direct the school, which July 28 at Sinai Hospital. The baby Onaway.

By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173 Tickets are still available for area birth. Her mother is the former Vicki Derek, of Spring, Texas, are visiting amusement parks, including "Great LaPlante Grandparents of the infant Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox, April Pastor's are Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante of Novi parents. While here, April Pastor will

GENERATIONS: Members of Novi Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Michigan. She had the pleasure of see- Generations, a music group, are choosing new music for the 1981-82 season be crowned "Miss Davison" recently. and will audition men, women and Recent out-of-town guests a the home children for spots in the choir. In-PERFORMING ARTS: A group of of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis were strumentalists also will be interviewed. Novi students recently received partial Paul Kutnic of Florida, Carol Reame of Members of the group range in age funding to attend summer music camps New York and Marjorie Louton of from 7-70 and are dedicated to from the Novi Foundation for the Per- Oklahoma. The guests were in spreading the Gospel message through Michigan to attend the recent wedding their music. Their most recent engage-

Novi Highlights

camp at Interlochen were Kim Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ealey of Eleven in Brighton. Scott Hare and Colleen Near. Kris Mile hosted a rehearsal dinner for the For more information on the nondenominational group, call Edie

ment was at United Methodist Church

attend her 20th high school class reu-

August 17. Preschoolers through sixth tions should be in by August 19 to Ann. Ann Marie Prine attended Oakland Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and graders are eligible for the sessions, Wasko, 349-0864, or Mary Lou Doran, their daughters, Sue and Noel, have which will run Monday through Friday 348-0598. The luncheon is open to returned from visiting Traverse City from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Reverend Leslie Harding and Reverend Tom Scherger, pastors of the

will be staffed with members of both

for the Scouts but not with particular VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: Holy WELCOME WAGON: The Welcome were Krista Borsvold, Kim Shaw, from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where Cross Episcopal and Freedom Wagon's annual salad luncheon will Leesa Couch, Mike Fritz, Nanette Dr. Crain attended an educational Lutheran churches will combine to of- begin at noon August 26 at Faith Com-Couch, Mike Kamish, Robert Spicer seminar and the Buttons visited old fer a vacation Bible school the week of munity Presbyterian Church. Reserva-

Cross, 349-1175, or Freedom Lutheran

GIRL SCOUTS: A very successful

day camp closed for another year

recently. Vivian Manring directed the

camp, which was attended by 125 girls.

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visitors. A special plaque was

presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren.

who own the property where Camp

Arapaho has been held for many years.

Keith Dubois, Elaine Roe, Carol Ann

The girls did a lot of outdoor cooking.

earned badges and were visited by a

mime troupe from Birmingham and an

Scouts are being organized for fall and

leaders are needed in almost every

category. Training is available prior to

EMS unit from Novi Ambulance.

Janice Page and Suzanne Saylor.

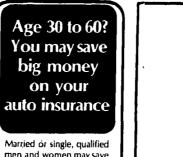
Leaders and assisting mothers were

Donnelly, Sher Watkins, Sarah Eheart,

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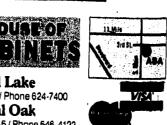
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will be offered Monday, field.

p.m. at Laneson's Restaurant on

of Walled Lake. Weigum will present spot slides of Africa beginning at 9:45 a.m. This year is the 10th in operation for Bridge, 363-7575. Sunday and will speak at 11 a.m. on the the school, which operates from

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day (August 16) at First Baptist Church be made before that in order to assure a parish center.

Moraine Elementary School on Eight

being offered for area Jaycees by the of World Mission Support for American Places are still available for three

CO-OP REGISTRATION: Places are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Area residents Valley Country Club, 31002 Warren education for students in kindergarten sessions until 10 p.m., according to still available in the fall preschool are invited to attend and view Road at Merriman. classes offered at Novi Co-op Nursery. needlework, woodwork, stained glass, FIRST BAPTIST: Dr. Raymond Orientation for three and four year olds toys, baked goods, ceramics and all Bill Brooks. Weigum will be the guest speaker Sun- will be August 31, but registration may kinds of crafts and art work at the The evening will begin at 9 p.m. and First Baptist Church of Wixom. For For more information, call 624-2760.

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Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.: and

PWP: The Novi-Northville chapter of tian School will begin its second year of

Community

ARTS FAIR: The third annual St. Parents Without Partners is hosting a operation with the beginning of fall William's Catholic Church arts and "Mid-August Rhapsody" metro dance crafts fair is slated to be held August 22 Saturday (August 15) at Hawthorne fers a traditional Christian approach to dedicated players, conducts the game Music will be supplied by disc jockey

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through twelfth grade, according to a Mike Jones. Players work only with spokesman for the school.

Wixom Christian is a ministry of game with costumes. run until 1 a.m. Admission is \$4 and more information on the school, call Robert Warren, church pastor, or

> WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Road. Walled Lake Library can provide For more information on the weightlibrary service to the hearing impaired. The service is offered through the Wayne Oakland Library Federation.

For more information, call the mobile will collect donations at the Commerce Road, at 7 p.m. is expanding its program James J. Karo, M.D., the area being examined. detailed pictures of plained. The ultrasound Cervenak, director of

to provide service at the director of diagnostic. The sound waves are organs such as the liver, technique is gaining in- satellite operations at a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 and emotions, according to a and in good general health is probably spokesman.

ment, call 855-3222 during blood drive

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS: The Scarlet Brotherhood invites area residents interested in playing the game Dungeons and Dragons to join hem Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at

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school administrator Robert Moore, Novi chapter of Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook

control group, call Tova, 624-5604.

MAKE TODAY COUNT: The Orchard Lake chapter of Make Today Count meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the Orchard Lake Community Church, 5171 Woodland Medical Center on Twelve The support group of people suffering Mile Wednesday, August 26, from 10 from fatal diseases encourages discus-

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Most people have heard about transcendental meditation - also referred to as TM - but many are not quite sure just what it means. Although there has

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been a great deal of publicity on the subject, ranging from talk shows to celebrity interviews to extra bonus a fabulous "FOX scientific articles, a lot of people still have misconceptions about cording to Joe Becker, a spokesman for the International Meditation

The society hopes to clear up any confusion associated with the form of meditation by hosting free information sessions on transcendental meditation today (August 12) at the Novi Library. The lectures will be of-

fered at noon and 8:15 Four teachers of the program who have been trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of TM, will conduct the seminars.

According to Becker, TM is not a religion or philosophy and does not require a change of "The TM technique is a

simple, natural, completely effortless mental technique that provides profound physical rest to says Rusty Holeman, one of the teachers who will conduct the class. "A more normal nervous system means a more stable, flexible, creative, happy, healthy, energetic, dynamic in-dividual and society." Another teacher, Bill Marr, explains "The practical benefits of TM can be enjoyed no matter

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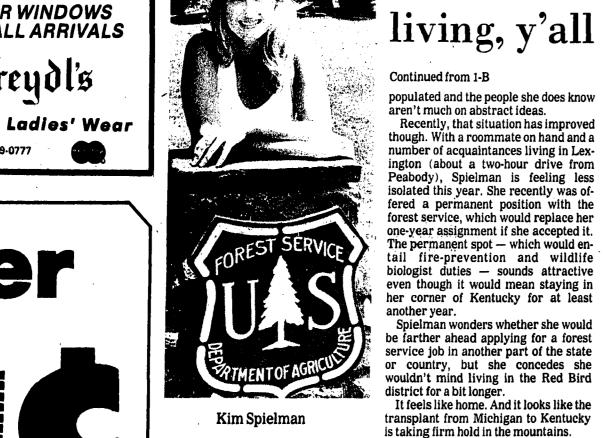
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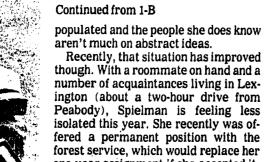
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aren't much on abstract ideas. Recently, that situation has improved though. With a roommate on hand and a number of acquaintances living in Lexington (about a two-hour drive from Peabody), Spielman is feeling less isolated this year. She recently was offered a permanent position with the forest service, which would replace her one-year assignment if she accepted it. The permanent spot — which would entail fire-prevention and wildlife biologist duties — sounds attractive

Kentucky's

her kind of

be farther ahead applying for a forest service job in another part of the state country, but she concedes she wouldn't mind living in the Red Bird district for a bit longer. It feels like home. And it looks like the

Learning about culture Kim introduced me to a friend of hers. anyway. Apparently the idea is to drink it as quickly as possible — certainly

before the sheriff can run over and make you pour it out. Inside the Junction, I was introduced to two nice Kentucky fellows named Dempsey and Richie. Nice guys, but we understand them anymore than they could figure out what I was saying. When they found out I was from

"Waaaaiiiinnn" was. They meant Richie told me he lived in a place that figured out he really lived in Lily Cornet. Eventually, Richie and I had to give up on conversation; we just smiled

The people in Lexington, on the other a beer and you almost begin to sound the best offer I've had all summer.

Fellow named Bob, plumber by trade. Shouting above the fiddles of a bluegrass concert (which featured Earl Scruggs, Leon Russell and Dave Loggins, by the way), Bob and I discussed the merits of living in Kentucky vs.

Kentucky, preferably Somerset, where Michigan, they asked if I knew where to Michigan, explaining the northern part is considered quite beautiful. "Well," he admitted. "I've been there. But I just don't think I could live sounded like Lilibet Corner to me. Kim up there with all them Yankees and all.

"But I'm a Yankee, too," I said. Bob thought for a minute. "Yeah," he said, "but we could train you." Listening to Earl Scruggs picking his

hand, aren't quite as foreign. But banjo, being burned by the Kentucky maybe I can take some of the credit for sun and developing a potential drawl that because after a few days down (not to mention facing a long ride back there hearing that Kentucky accent, to Michigan), I began to think moving even a rock would start to drawl. Have south wasn't a bad idea. In fact, that's Not bad for a semi-vacation.

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Joanne Traverse of Wixom Jennifer's great-grandparents are Nicholas Fleszar, 21/2. Mr. and Mrs. Vester McClure of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Suchner of Whitecloud

Charlie and Teresa Troxtell of Walled granddaughter of Cora Eller of Farm-Lake announce the birth of their first ington and Margaret Suchner of Walled Robert and Rosemary Fleszar an-

nounce the birth of a daughter, Michelle Grandparents of the baby are Mr. Nicole, born July 6 at Providence and Mrs. Wayne McClure of Walled Hospital. The baby weighed seven Lake, Ray Troxtell of Walled Lake and pounds, 14 ounces at birth Welcoming his new sister home was

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People Notes

than 200 students from the United States, England and Canada who attended the Cecchetti Ballet Conference at Michigan State University recently. The conference is open to young dancers 12 and older who wish to improve their dance movement and style. It is sponsored by the Cecchetti Council of America and MSU's lifelong education programs.

PAUL AND GWENDOLYN JOHNSON of Walled Lake participated in the eighth International Congress of Speleology at Western Kentucky University

(WKU) recently WKU's Center for Cave and Karst Studies is located 40 miles south of Mammoth Cave National Park. The meeting included climbing competitions, old-fashioned Kentucky barbecues and barn dances and trips through the Mammoth Cave, the longest system in the world.

TERRY KING of Novi and DAVID TAYLOR of Walled Lake have been awarded Recognition of Excellence scholarships by Eastern Michigan University for the 1981-82 academic year.

To be eligible, students must maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average and demonstrate leadership abilities. King is a senior majoring in social work; Taylor is a freshman majoring in speech and dramatic arts.

LESLIE HOAG of Novi attended the second summer session at the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp in

SEAN MURPHY and MICHELLE WOROSZ, both of Novi, attended the third summer session of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake. Sean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy, majored in jazz, while Michelle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Worosz, majored in piano at the

Navy Ensign LAWRENCE WICKLIFFE of Walled Lake was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is the son of LeRoy and Mary Wickliffe. The commission was received through completion of the school's Naval Reserve Office Training

Marine Corporal MITCHELL WITHROW of Walled Lake has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, on Okinawa. He is the son of Donald and Nancey Withrow of Magnolia Street.

PAT WALLERSTROM of Walled Lake has been elected president of the GMC Truck and Coach Division Girls' Club. Membership in the club is open to all female employees and retirees of GMC Truck and Coach Division. The club has approximately 450

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"AN OWL and Pussycat," a comedy in which a stuffy author meets a lady of the evening, is playing for the dinner show at the Wine Tasters in Sterling Heights Friday and Saturday evenings. Information: 288-

COMING UP at Kensington Metropark near Milford: A family nature program entitled "Insects of the Night" at 8:30 p.m. August 19. Information: 685-1561.

BLACK SHEEP Repertory Theatre of Manchester presents the Fantastics by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt beginning Thursday and running through August 30. Thursday through Saturday performances are at 8:15 p.m., on Sunday at 4 p.m. Information: 428-9280.

COMIX TREE and Sports Collectables presents a one-day card collectors show at the Holiday Inn in Plymouth Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Information: 662-6675.

THE KRONK Boxing team squares off Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Twenty Grand Showroom in Detroit. Information: 863-0373.

NORTH OAKS Corvette Club's fifth annual Concours D, Elegance takes place Saturday with registration at 9 a.m. Some of the finest cars around are promised. Information: 627-4328.

MORE than a dozen musical groups from seven states participates in Greenfield Village's Bluegrass Festival Saturday and Sunday. Regular village admission gets the visitor into the festival.

LUPE'S of Pontiac is featuring "All American Rhythm" Friday and Saturday. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 9. Information: 288-0450. PAUL BARBER'S Big Band Sound plays at Farmington Community Center on Friday for an evening of dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. Informa-

TAKE FIVE talented young musicians and turn them loose on tunes of yesteryear and the hottest of the current top 40 material and you will have a group well named—Fantasy, a bunch of music-makers who just opened a month-long engagement at Jimmy's in the Plymouth Hilton

ONE OF THE FINEST of the new musical groups to appear in the metro-Detroit area, Interior, is playing through August 29 at the Farmngton Holiday Inn. Information: 477-4000.

1981 DRUM CORPS International Northern Drum and Bugle Corps Championships take center stage at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium at 8 a.m. Friday, with the finals slated at 7 p.m.



Information: 459-4500.



Down the Road

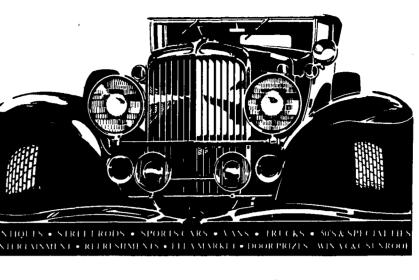
MASONIC TEMPLE has dealt a pair of Kings and a comedy Queen to theatergoers this fall and it's a winning hand for everyone. The magnificent monarchs are Richard Harris as King Arthur in the legend of "Camelot" (opens September 11); Yul Brynner as the King of Siam in the robust "King and I" (opens October 29); and the mildly "mad" Phyllis Newman sparkling in her one-woman masterpiece, "Madwoman of Central Park West" (opens January 5). "One Mo"

tacular;" November 15, "Music for The Dance;" January 31, "Valentine Special;" March 7, "Symphonic Fireworks;" and June 6, "Great Music of the 20th Century." In addition, two performances of "The Nutcracker," featuring the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company, are slated December 20. Information: 626-1560.

A TRIP back in time is in store for visitors to the Third Annual Ypsilanti Yesteryear Heritage Festival August 28, 29 and 30. The festival enters around the city's restored historic district. Information: 482-

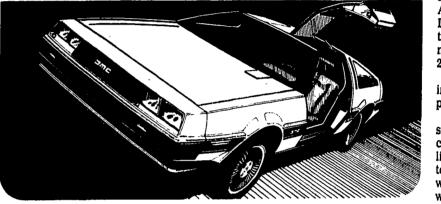
ty's Athletic Field.

MONTREUX-Detroit International Jazz Festival has added more international giants to its blockbuster lineup of musical talent for the September 2-7 festival in downtown Detroit. Information: 298-6100.



Auto Expo '81

Cars & Concepts, Inc., the Brighton based speciality vehicle manufacturer, presents Auto Expo '81 Saturday from 9 a.m. until midnight at 12500 East Grand River. The family oriented show will feature the distinct new DeLorean Sportscar as well as a large display of antiques, street rods, custom 50's and current cars. A "Moonwalk" amusement will be provided for children free of charge and two live bands "Stienkraus" and "Bustin' Loose" will provide music to dance to. Food and drink, including a beer tent, will be available, and a lucky bisitor will win a new Cars & Concepts Sunroof including installation. Information: 227-1400.



History grounds in Port Huron, takes place Sunday, August 23 from noon until 9 p.m. Information: 982-0891.

"ART At Meadowbrook", the sixth annual admission free invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts, takes place Saturday and Sunday, August 22-23, in the courtyard of majestic Meadow Brook Hall on the east campus of Oakland University. Information: 377-3140.

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State Fair readies enlarged quarters for expanded events

The nation's oldest state fair will spotlight a variety of new attractions when the 1981 Michigan State Fair unrolls its 11-day schedule from August 28 through Labor Day, September 7. Newly-constructed exhibit facilities as well as new displays and contests

This will mark the fair's 76th year at the 167-acre state fairgrounds, Eight Mile and Woodward. Heading the list of new attractions is "Agriculture's Amazing Acre," a gigantic, hands-on agricultural exhibit sponsored by many of Michigan's farm, agricultural and commodity organiza-

await visitors to the 132nd state fair.

tions. "Amazing Acre" - encompassing over an acre of display space features educational booths, demonstrations, the sale of fresh produce and some give-aways. Amazing Acre will be staged in one of the fairgrounds' two newly-constructed roof structures, which have a total "make it and take it" craft workshops

nected agricultural complex of almost glass etching. 250,000 square feet.

New agricultural contests at the fair include a youth tractor driving com- craft and cooking demonstrations are Other agricultural competitions

wine, featuring an onion wine entry that was previewed at last year's fair. A line-up of new and expanded con- A special display commemorating

There will be a new community arts handicapped contests in: handmade greeting cards, costumes, gingerbread houses, tossed with children 11 and under admitted salad dressings, sandwich cookies and free when accompanied by an adult. puppet-making, Leathergoods judging ... The state fair is administered by the has been expanded to include stamped



Fair Happenings

The department's popular series of 56,000 square feet of exhibit space. By durng the fair will include several addilinking the Michigan Mart, tions: counted thread embroidery, Agricultural Buildng Coliseum and Christmas tree ornaments, old English Dairy Cattle Building, the roof struc- smocking, stencil painting, splint ribtures now have created an intercon- bon basket, corn husk wreaths and

> schedule of approximately 30 different ing and sculpture

scheduled include a "pumpkin face" New daily shows in the community contest — which will judge pumpkin arts buildings' auditorium during the likenesses of a famous person or car-fair include the Dancers Pointe Consort toon character. The fair's wine show Dance Company, Suzuki Violins (comwill unveil a new category: cooking prised of children age 8 and uner), a magic show, a fur fashion show and a children's variety show.

tests also will be offered, including the United Nations International Year cooking, canning and crafts competi- of Disabled Persons will feature crafts

Admission to the fair is \$4 for adults, Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Time," a sassy salute to Detroit's Jazz Festival, opens September 1. Information: 832-2232.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Symphony Orchestra will present a series of five concerts for the 1981-82 season: October 11, "Russian Spec-

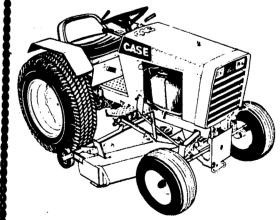
ON SUNDAY, September 23, the Chef's 200 Club is cooking up a wacky benefit for the March of Dimes when it begins its annual "Great Soup Kettle Race" at 2:30 p.m. on the track of Wayne State Universi-

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SOUTH LYON TRAVEL AGENT Dallas Phillips with his wife Gretchen and their children, Dean and Jennifer, recently enjoyed a cruise aboard the Norwegina Caribbean Lines (NCL) to see what the company had to offer tourists. Phillips, owner of Phillips Travel, at 110 North Lafayette, reports it was "whale-of-a-family cruise" that offered seven days of activity for everyone with stops at Cozumel, Mexico, on the Yucatan Peninsula, at Ochorios, Jamacia, Grand Cayman Island and Little San Salvador. Gretchen works with her husband at the recently remodeled travel agency as do Cinda Coe, office manager, and Kathy Timmons, travel consultant.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT has announced the appointment of Garry J. Segal of Novi as second vice president in its Metropolitan Corporate Division.

As a loan representative, Segal arranges commercial loans for businesses in the metropolitan Detroit area. With the bank five years. he has worked as a credit analyst in the Credit Administration Division and as assistant loan officer, loan officer and loan representative in the Regional Banking Division. He also has served as assistant vice president in the Metropolitan Corporate Division.

Segal holds a BBA degree in finance from Southern Methodist University and an MBA in finance from Indiana University.

SOUTH LYON has a new place to go for family hair care since Crazy Horse Cutting Quarters open its door recently. Located at 320 North Lafayette, Crazy Horse offers complete hair care for the entire family, including perms, styling and hair coloring. The new shop, decorated in antiques, also sells hair care products, gifts and antiques. Crazy Horse is owned by Sandra Peters, who has 15 years invested

in the hair care business. The cutting quarters are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are preferred in the evenings. There is a senior citizen discount on Tuesdays and families are also offered discounts.

DARYLE SALISBURY and Gary Ciampa, attorneys at law, have relocated their office to Novi in the Digital Equipment Corporation Building in the Orchard Hill Place Office Park on Haggerty Road at

Since 1970 Salisbury and Ciampa have concentrated in legal services pertaining to injury and death cases, litigation, probate, divorce, real estate, business and corporate. In addition to his law practice, Ciampa, 35, is a college law instruc-

Salisbury, 37, was recently involved in a record \$1.2 million verdict before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge George LaPlata. The verdict came after a four-week jury trial against North Woodward Muffler, Inc., and others for brain damage sustained by a 16-year old girl who was exposed to carbon monoxide poisoning due to a faulty muffler

The injury occurred while the plaintiff was parked with her 18year old boyfriend who died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

DR. KEVIN R. CRAIN of the Crain Chiropractic Clinic in Novi has just returned to his office after attending the Living Principles Program, Marriott Inn, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he took part in a professional seminar.

Four days of lecture presentation were held on the subjects of Chiropractic Philosophy, Science and Art as well as office procedures The Living Principles Program draws chiropractors from

throughout the world and is dedicated to keeping chiropractors abreast of the latest developments in the profession. Primary among the thrust of those attending this program is the desire to better educate the lay person as to the benefit received with a continuing service of chiropractic care. Based upon the knowledge

trolling factor in attaining and maintaining health — the art of removing interference is taught at this program. When a human body is free of nerve interference, each function of the body will perform to the fullest of its ability as it was naturally created to do and there will be less disease.

that the bran and spinal cord, as the central nervous system, is the con-

SAL L. DIGRANDE was appointed assistant to the president of the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation. In this new position, DiGrande is reponsible for the quality control operations of the

SAL DIGRANDE

DiGrande joined the Packaging Systems Division in 1968 as a service engineer and has held various positions within the division. Prior to this appointment he was manager of the remanufacturing center.

DiGrande attended the Industrial Institute in Syracuse, Italy, and is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He and his wife have two children and reside in Northville.

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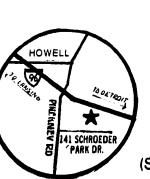
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handling the Hau (prounounced How) equipment, is managed by Joe Bustamante of Northville. Hau-Welco distributes automatic polishing and buffing equipment throughout the United State and

> Other subsidiaries of the growing Welco organization are Welco II, distributors of industrial productions and finishing supplies, and Welco Manufacturng Division. William Lumsden, founder and president of Welco Industries, was formerly manager of national and international sales at Acme Manufacturing Company. Welco Industries designs and builds special

machinery, material handling systems, dust collectors, parts washing machines and custom designed polishing and buffing systems. The addition of the Hau equipment line will enable Welco to give their customers complete, automatic metal finishing systems from one source.

STEPPING Stone Child Care opens its doors again this fall for another year of learning experiences for kindergarten aged children. Owned and operated by Judy Pariseu and Sue Frey, both certified teachers, Stepping Stone Full Day Kindergarten is licensed by the state and offers an individualized education experience for the kindergarten age child.

With a limit of 12 children there is more opportunity for a one to one approach, which can benefit the exceptional child as each one is treated on an individual basis, the owners stress. The curriculum follows the certified curriculum in public schools.

First hand experiences are followed through with numerous field trips. As a full day experience the children also have time to prepare and serve the two snacks a day and sometimes even help prepare their lunch of dinasour soup or the annual Thanksgiving feast.

"Graduates of our kindergarten program have parents from all walks of life; some are teachers, bankers, office managers, in the insurance business, salesmen and many others, say the owners. Stepping Stone is located at 513 Laguna Drive in Walled Lake.

Housing crisis is drawing attention in Washington, D.C.

Increased recognition in Washington "Inflation continues to be the worst of a national housing crisis is becoming enemy," said Shimmin. "With the rate evident, according to the Western still continuong to surpass income Wayne Oakland County Board of growth, it not only is forcing up the cost

JOE BUSTAMANTE

WWOCBR President Robert D. Shimhousehold expenses. Increases in home min noted that President Reagan values fueled by inflation in turn increated a 22-member commission early crease property taxes, adding still furin July to advise the White House and Department of Housing and Urban Development on options for developing will focus attention on housing costs ad-"This was followed by House regulation at all levels of government."

Democrats appointing a special Caucus

Task Force and Advisory Group to by both Realtors and units of the develop policies to solve the nation's federal government have shown these "As representatives of homebuyers costs. and sellers, we hope that finding means to make housing more affordable, thus for sound government monetary more available, will not become a policies that will work to lower interest

Shimmin said that in seeking realistic against government policies that are toward a balanced budget.' detrimental to homebuying. These will require the cooperative efforts of both need for changes in government tax major political parties to resolve, he policies to encourage higher levels of

political football. The issue is too im- rates on all types of home mortgages," portant to millions of Americans frozen he said. "Obviously, these rates are out of the housing market by higher strongly effected by the constant role of overnment as a borrower, so there is solutions both groups will run up in government spending and moves

of homes, but increasing all other

"We hope study by the two groups

ded by unwarranted and unneeded

The WWOCBR president said studies

to be as high as 20 percent of building

Shimmin said there is very strong

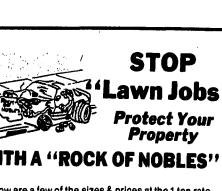
She's Lucky Louie winner

Mrs. Ferdinand Manning of South her accurate assessment, she could Lyon is \$25 richer after winning this have doubled her winnings had she

Lyon, Mrs. Manning guessed that 1,499 Lucky Louie, c/o The Green Sheet, P.O. classified liners would appear in the Ju- Box 251, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. ly 29 Green Sheet. She was just 17 off Include name, address and phone the mark, with 1,482 liners actually appearing in that issue.

newspaper's Lucky Louie contest for placed an ad in the July 29 issue or during the previous three weeks. Readers are invited to guess the correct number of classified liners in the next three weeks. Entries for next Green Sheet every week and the closest week's contest must be received by guess wins. The contest started July 22. Tuesday and postmarked no later than A resident of Colonial Acres in South Monday. They are to be mailed to

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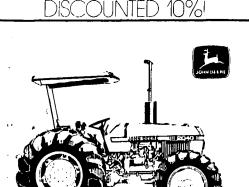
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J. Fitzgerald

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I love you **Buddy Dennis** Michigan Mirror

Tax base sharing proposed by 'small town' task force

Wednesday, August 12, 1981—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—3-C

By WARREN M. HOYT

Tax base sharing has been revived as a recommendation by an executive Task Force on Small and Rural Com-

The concept provides for spreading new revenues, derived from growth in the tax base in one area, with other communities in the region. The concept was proposed once by Governor William G. Milliken for metropolitan

The original proposal as based on a successful model in the Minneapolis-St. Paul region, but got nowhere in Michigan in the face of opposition from areas with rapid growth from officials fearful of regional government. Unlike the original proposal's man-

datory provisions for sharing growth in property values in one community among all communities in the region, this proposal would empower local governments to agree to share both the increased value of new development, as well as the costs of providing services

to the developed areas. Greg Main of Escanaba, chairman of the task force, said the idea was raised by a township official as a way to deal with pressures of annexation. "We would leave political boundaries

where they are, but let the people make agreements," he said announcing the recommendations of the task force. The group said present annexation laws force adjoining jurisdictions into

devlopment may choose to locate. The task force further suggested development of suburban growth plans as a prerequisite for annexation or extension of public services. These plans would be written by officials from adjacent communities and would set guides

for land use, extension of services, etc. On other local matters, the task force urged legislation to permit local units to mpose new taxes upon voter approval including sales and use taxes.

Other recommendations of the task force include: establishment of a rural regulation review board to review regulations that may be deterring job creation; development of an agricultural preservation strategy; increased funding for forestry; active state promotion of rural economic

Establishment of a rail use plan for rural areas; coordination of human services on a county-wide basis; expansion of rural extension services and develop-

where they are and the jurisdictions ment of pilot projects for nutrition education and family resources

After the report was released, Milliken said it will assist the state and local governments in understanding and managing the problems that acadversarial roles, with a city nibbling away at a township in which new company the shift of population into sparsely populated areas.

The approval by Congress of a threeyear \$750 billion tax cut is very important to the Michigan economy, according to state Management and Budget Director Gerald Miller. He said the state's economic forecasts and the 1981-82 fiscal year budget assumed passage of a sizable

Without the tax cut, which begins with a first round October 1 followed by another cut July 1, 1982, Miller said the state revenue forecasts for 1981-82 would have to be cut at least by \$50

"The key issue was getting it passed. The pschological effect is very important. On the basis that people know they will get a cut in October and another in July, they will be a little freer with what they do with their money," Miller said. He added one possible use for some of that freed money would be the purchase of automobiles, the Michigan

conomy's mainstay.

Gap widens

Real estate buys plunge

The gap between a generous supply of available homes and a limited number of active buyers continued to widen in July as indicated by latest sales figures from the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR). Through the first seven months of the year ago to a total of 28,100 in 1981.

year, listings by WWOCBR members "High home mortgage interest rates

climbed more than 21 percent above a remain the major problem and, we

think unnecessarily in many cases,

these are frightening prospective square mile territory have edged up onbuyers away from the market," said

price point of view, we can't foresee a time when buvers will be able to do better. Contrary to the past decade when home price double-digit rises in most years topped the inflation rate, they are

now remaining relativey stable.

ly 3.7 percent during the past year with a 1.4 percent jump showing up in July.

WWOCBR members were Northwest Detroit with 193 sales at an average price of \$29,579; Livonia, 106 sales, \$62,723; Dearborn/Dearborn Heights, 75 sales. \$51.624: Farmington/-Farmington Hills, 63 sales, \$89,878; and West Bloomfield Township/Orchard Lake, 56 sales, \$105,573. prices of existing homes within its 1,600

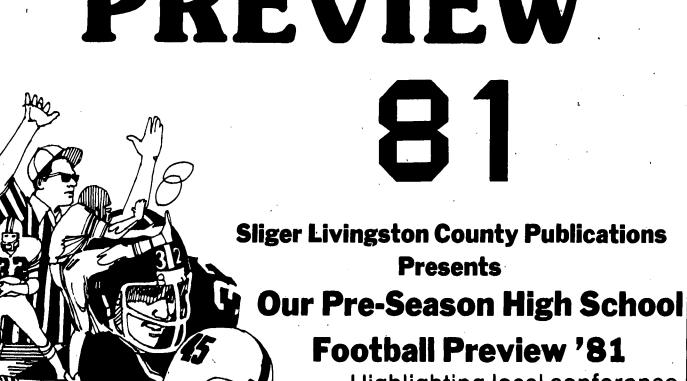
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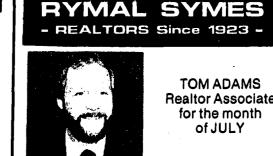
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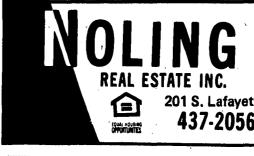
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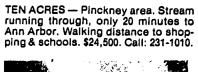
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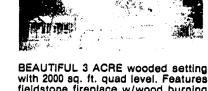
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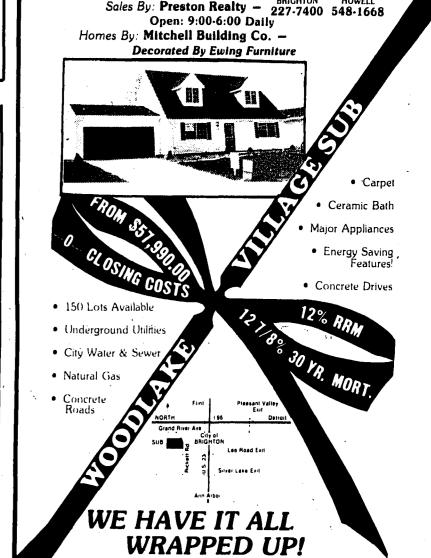
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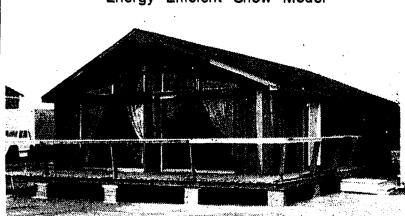
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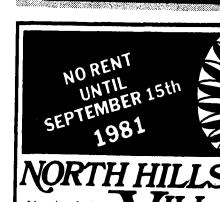
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9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Air conditioner, children's clothes of Grand River, August 13, Robinridge, west of Rickett and south of Lee Road. BRIGHTON, Thursday through Sunday, 1723 Euler Rd. BRIGHTON, Patio sale, HOWELL, Skils, boots, poles August 14, 15. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rieker size 11. Volki 195cm. 7165 Hamburg Road, corner of Maltby and Hamburg. 10 heater for van or

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stuff. 10a.m Thursday, Friday. August 13, 14. 2139 W. Grand 3577 Brophy, north of M-59 HIGHLAND. Our clutter could Crooked Lake Road, Wednes-Lake Road and Millord Road sert, beds, dresser, show aquarium, tools and fishing

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14th, 15th, 10:00 am: Drum set, Furniture, baby needs, pool PINCKNEY. Garage sale. 10 toys, radios and much more. Sleeth, August 15th. 10:00 am 10 to 4 pm. August 14, 15 16 200 pm. Sleeth, August 15th. 10:00 am 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Electric exer-7949 Pinckney Road. 10 to 4 pm. August 14, 15 16. to 3:00 pm. Household items, clothes, books, etc. ciser machine, wood picnic table, fireplace screen. Golf, numerous to list, turn left off Hickory Ridge north of M-59 to HOWELL. Toy sale, many like clothes, books, etc. new items, pre-school to MILFORD. Dunham Lake, 1078 e-school to MILFORD. Dunham Lake, 1078 fishing equipment. Clothes, beginner's Blue Heron. Friday, 9 a.m. to games, miscellaneous. 42105 Scenic Lane. bike, come early for doughnuts and coffee. Thurs-

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MILFORD, 2400 Meadowood between G.M. and Commerce Rds. off Gardner. Friday, 5:00 p.m., 444 N. Truhn, north HOWELL, multi family yard MILFORD. Multi-family garage and moving sale. 328 Canal 3 sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturblocks east of Main. Thursday Barnard and Summit. Antique thru Saturday. piano, stereo, fabrics and patsale. Hockey equipment clarinet, china, bike, clothing light fixtures, toys and many HOWELL. Children's clothing and toys. August 14, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 23527 Valley Starr, east f Haggerty, south of 10 Mile. HOWELL. Just a rummage NORTHVILLE, 943 Carrington, 1 block north of Eight Mile, 1 and Friday. 248 North National. HOWELL. Leftover rummage. piece bedroom set \$200. 9

NOVI. 22449 Sunrise. South of 10:00 a.m. to ... 9 Mile, west of Haggerty. Everything sale. Thursday and Thursday, Friday, 10a.m. to of miscellaneous. August 13 to 5p.m. 2 Family, old Coke 15, 11584 Pleasant View Drive, machine, camping equpment, off M-36 and Whitewood Road. CB, fireplace unit, oak commore miscellaneous items. NORTHVILLE. Moving. 18709 set, electric stove, lots o Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to Jamestown Circle. Furniture miscellaneous household sale. Starting August 12th, Saturday, 9 to 5, 20 Years of HOWELL. Leftover rummage.
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PINCKNEY. Huge moving thru 16. 4350 Burgess, 9 a.m. 15, 16. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. sale, August 13, 14 and 15. PINCKNEY, 1888 Swarthout, 3 family. August 14, 15, 16. 9 to 6. Also quilt show. 9 a.m. Lots of nice things. NORTHVILLE. Garage sale. 9176 Forestlawn. Located in PINCKNEY, 4 family, August

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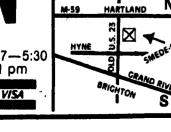


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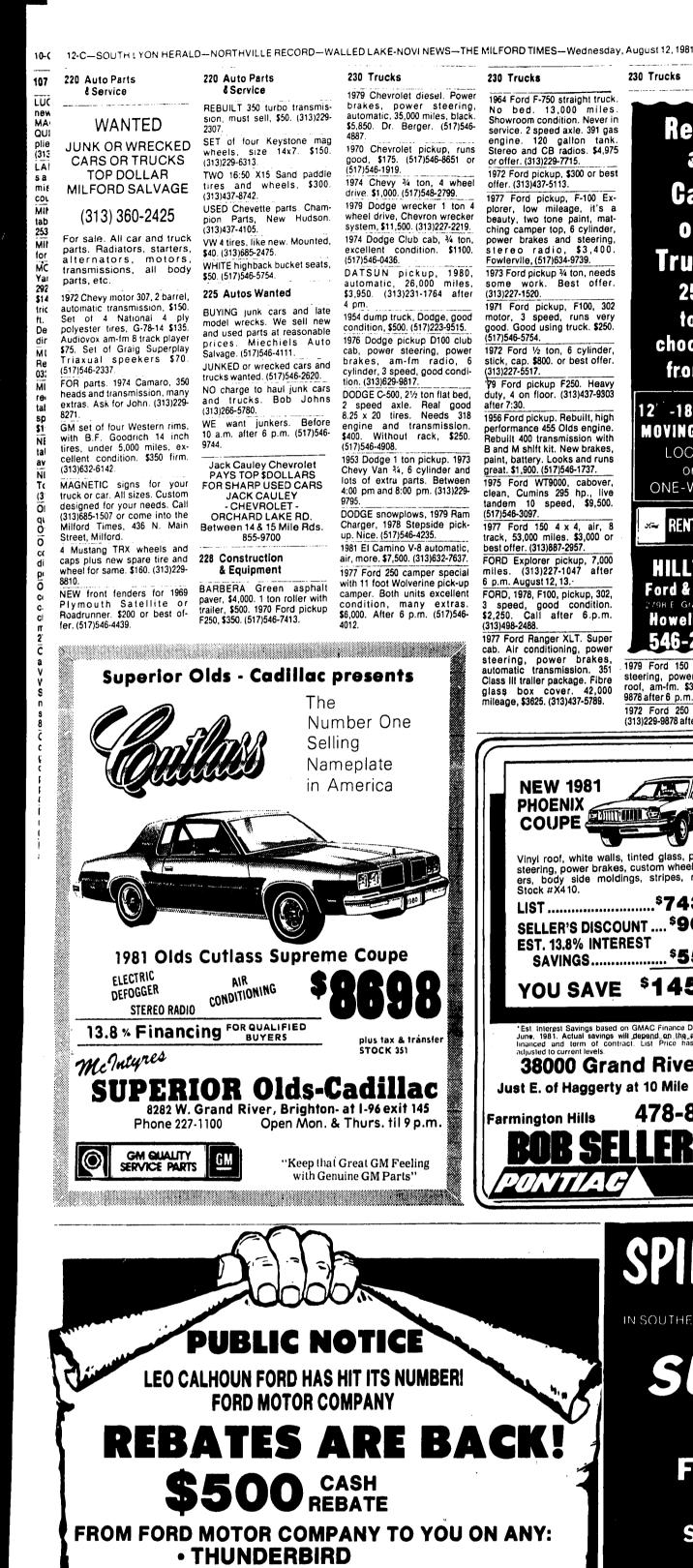
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McNish survives upset to claim Novi title



McNish secondsacker Eddie Brown completes double play

Farm/Novi Bowl won the playoff championship of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Men's Resident

nant team throughout the season, posting a 21-1 record during regular season play to take the tough "A" division

with a 7-15 record.

Sparked by the pitching of Jamie Moore and the timely nitting of Craig Iseli, the Nomads posted what may well loser's bracket.

Iseli, Bob McAllister and Rick Norton and a two-bagger by Jeff Norton accounted for the Nomads' two fifth-inning ble by Gary Reinwand to cap the scoring in the sixth.

over Big Boys in their next game. Gar Frantz led the attack by collecting a double and two home runs, while Dave Petrovitch chipped in with a single, two doubles and another round tripper.

Marbelite-Mansfield was the next to fall before the ram-

paging "A" division champs who made the most of 17 hits to post a 12-4 triumph.

portunity to redeem themselves against the same Nomads team which had relegated them to the loser's bracket. The Nomads once again put up a valiant battle, but it was not enough to stop the championship-bound McNish squad which scored once in the bottom of the sixth on a single by Mark Andrie and a double by Brian Howard to

Andrie also contributed a two-run homer to the attack, while the hard-fighting Nomads were led by Dave Young's

The victory over the Nomads moved McNish into the semi-finals against Pit Stop which had finished second

defeat, however, and McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl was in the unenviable position of having to take two straight games to win the playoff championship.

posting a convincing 11-3 decision in the semi-finals. Pit Stop scored twice in the bottom of the first as Kip Brown doubled and Dave Richards, Tom Vaughn and Mark Hatchigan followed with singles.

McNish narrowed the gap to 2-1 in the third as Ed Brown

Pit Stop narrowed the gap to 4-3 in the fifth as Fred Ramirez doubled and raced home on Kip Brown's single But that marked the end of the Pit Stop scoring and McNish broke loose for seven runs in the sixth to wrap up

Brown contributed home runs. Kip Brown collected three hits and Ramirez and Hatchigan each added a pair of

singles for Pit Stop. With the score evened at one defeat apiece. McNish and Pit Stop then squared off in the decisive, winner-take-all

tournament finals. McNish's Ed Brown opened the game with a threebagger and rode home moments later on Dave Hartman's sacrifice fly. And McNish tallied three more times before the top of the first was over to jump off to a 4-0 lead.

of the first, however, and then tallied three more in the second to knot the score at 4-4. Dave Brown's triple and Gar Frantz' single put McNish on top 5-4 in the third, and Dave Brown doubled home Brian Howard in the fourth as McNish upped its lead to 6-

off with a triple and trotted home on John Osborne's single to give McNish what proved to be the margin of victory. Kip Brown belted a two-run homer for Pit Stop in the bottom of the fifth to cut the lead to 7-6, but McNish scored twice in the seventh on back-to-back home runs by Dave Brown and Gar Frantz to wrap up the 9-6 victory and the

Fred Ramirez and Doug Christenson sparked the Pit Stop offense with three hits apiece, while Kip Brown chipped in with a two-run homer.

Stonier adds to honors in prep golf tourneys

Stonier put together scores of 44-40 to finish with a total of 84 strokes in the Hagen tourney, Stonier has put tourney which brought together some of together quite a record in a busy sumthe top schoolboy golfers in merofgolf.

nament, which is sponsored by the this summer. And his average score American Cancer Society, golfers must has been 78.67 strokes per 18-hole

inishing second in the qualifying round at Godwin Glens where he carded an 81 Metropolitan Junior Golf Association (42-39) last week. His 81-stroke total in (MJGA) tournament at the University the regionals was just one stroke behind Country Day's Aaron Shapiro who shot Monday an 80 over the Godwin Glens course.

Novi's Mark Stonier continued to shine on the summer schoolboy golf cir"The course was playing awfully long" sixth place finish in the Junior Walter
Hagen Tournament at Salem Hills Monday.

— the fourth hole was a one-yard par
five, but I wasn't pleased with the way I
was hitting the ball."

Although he was disappointed with

To qualify for the Junior Hagen Tour- the nine tournaments he has played in

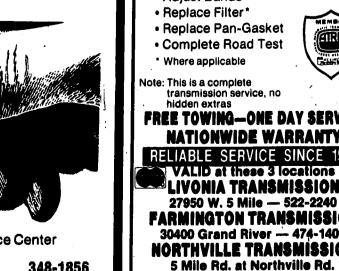
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The MJGA is like a mini-tour for the While Stonier was qualifying for the Junior Hagen finals at Godwin Glens, other schoolboys golfers were qualifying for the tourney finals in regionals at Pontiac Country Club, Glen Oaks, Whispering Willows and Oak Ridge Golf Course.

The MJGA is like a mini-tour for the state's top prep golfers. Golfers under 18 years old participate in a series of four tourneys at various location. Their top three scores are then tallied, and the top 15 finishers in each geographic area of the state are eligible to advance to the MJGA finals at the U-M course. Despite the fact that his 84 at Salem
Hills left him in sixth place among the area's top schoolboy golfers, Stonier expressed dissatisfaction with his per-

formance. Spring Lake Country Club.
"I just wasn't hitting the ball that His 54-hole total of 226 was fifth best well," commented Stonier who will be a key member of the Novi High School

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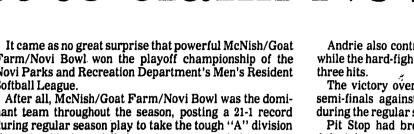
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Buttazzoni starts for East Bikers flock to motocross Gone Fishin'

Wednesday, August 12, 1981 Koufax team drops two



championship by a full three games over their nearest competitors, Pit Stop Lounge. But it was something of a surprise that McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl had to come out of the loser's bracket in the double-elimination tourney last weekend before claim-

McNish, et. al., started off well enough, taking an 11-5 victory over Paragon Steel in the opening game, but in the second round the "A" division champs were brought back to reality by the Nomads, a team that finished the regular season no better than sixth in the weaker "B" division

have been the upset of the season by posting an 8-6 victory that dumped McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl into the Iseli's home run in the first inning gave the Nomads a quick 2-0 lead, but McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl surged back with two in the second and four more in the fifth to take a 6-5 lead. A two-run blast by Wayne Hamilton was the key blow in the four-run McNish outburst in the fourth. The Nomads clinched the victory by scoring twice in the fifth and adding an insurance tally in the sixth. Singles by

runs, while Price McAllister singled and came in on a dou-Stunned by the stunning upset, McNish/Goat Farm/-Novi Bowl started its trek through the loser's bracket to the playoff championship by stroking out a 22-5 victory

Frantz and Petrovitch also belted four-baggers in the next game as McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl came back from a five-run, first-inning deficit to hang a 12-7 setback

Paul Bosco & Sons was the next to fall to McNish, et. al., as Petrovitch belted another home run and Frantz ripped out four straight singles en route to a 16-5 victory. As a result of the victory, the "A" champs gained an op-

during the regular season with an 18-4 record. Pit Stop had breezed through the playoffs without a

The "A" Division champs quickly evened the score at one defeat apiece in the double elimination tournament by

belted a home run, and then moved out in front 4-2 by scoring three more runs in the fourth as Frantz contributed a

pace the McNish attack, while Dave Hartman and Ed

Pit Stop came back with a run of their own in the bottom

Frantz had a single and a triple to go along with his fourbagger as he led McNish in hitting in the tournament finals. Dave Petrovitch, Dave Brown and John Osborne

also stroked out two hits apiece to share hitting honors for the playoff champions.





Buttazzoni gets starting assignment

unstoppable during his prep career as a Michigan High School Football All-Star ailback at Walled Lake Western High game which was played Saturday at

In his senior year alone, the multitalented Warrior athlete rushed for 12 But the former Warrior great saw no

And during a three-year prep career Instead he was switched to a defenunder Coach Chuck Apap, he gained a sive nose guard where he won a starting total of 2,500 yards while romping for 22 berth and played virtually the entire touchdowns - both career records at game against the West All-Stars. the Beck Road school.

The East All-Stars won the game 6-3, tazzoni as did the experience of partazzoni. "No matter thanks to a bit of trickery inserted into ticipating in the East-West All-Star what he was told to do, he went out and Buttazzoni was one of 72 players from the offensive playbook by Head Coach game that organizers hope will become

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> East All-Stars a 6-3 victory. But the fact that his East Stars won the game didn't mean as much to But-"That was the big thing," said the husky 6-0, 185-pound Buttazzoni from

his Commerce Township home Mon-

Buttazzoni described the whole experience as being "a lot of fun." "The thing that impressed me most was the attitude of the people I played with," said the former Western great. "These were the top high school football players in Michigan last year, and I

expected a lot of them to come into camp with attitudes that indicated they Dick Lowery. First day of practice is thought they were some kind of August 16. superstars "But that wasn't the way it was at all. as a tailback so I'll probably be working into camp as members of a team even tazzoni.

Which players did Buttazzoni find

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Trailing 3-0 with just 1:13 left in the was Jack Giarmo, a 6-0, 225-pound game, Fracassa reached into his bag of linebacker out of Monroe Catholic Cen-

sive unit." Buttazzoni observed. Another played singled out by Butthe ball and raced 79 yards to give the tazzoni was Mark Kuney, a 5-11, 170pound defensive back out of Aurburn Heights Avondale "He did whatever was best for the

team," said Buttazzoni. "No matter Buttazzoni reported Monday that he was still feeling the effects of his stint at

nose guard with a sore neck. "We only practiced as a team for nine days and the coaches limited the hitting to cut down on injuries," he reported. "Once we got into the game, there was a lot of hitting and it was my first real heavy contact of the season.' With his experience in the state's first

East-West All-Star game behind him, Buttazzoni is now looking forward to his collegiate career. He will enter Hillsdale College on a football scholarship and perform on the gridiron under the tutelage of Coach

"Nobody was cocky. They all came on offense from now on," reported Butthough most of us had never met each "That's one of the things I liked about being switched to nose guard for the All-Star game," he added.



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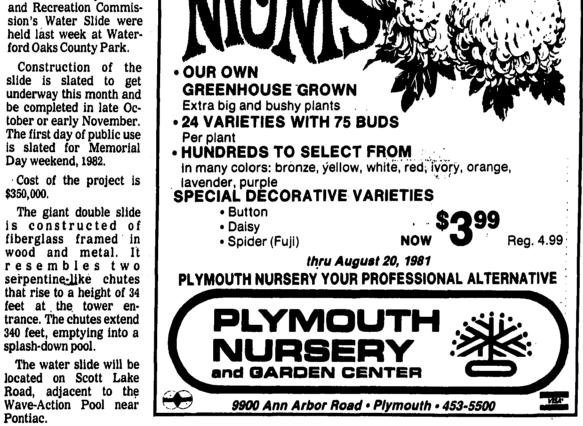
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Bogie Downs is the only indoor BMX track in the world operating on a weekly basis, reported Chuck Steimer, a White Lake Township resident. He isn't surprised by the tremendous interest the weekly races have attracted.

An average of 300 to 400 youngsters compete every Friday night in age and experience class races, battling for American Bicycle Association (ABA) points and trophies "We've got a full dirt track, about 1,000 feet long," said Steimer who with his wife Dee and part-

ners Mr. and Mrs. Al LaVere of Grand Blanc, opened the track in mid-January. "It's really an outdoor track in a building. It turned out to be a good place for kids to go," he ad-

The track already has gained a positive reputation among BMX regulars. Steve Tushis of Colony Bike Shope in Walled Lake sponsors a team which competes at BMX races around the country and is quite happy with the Bogie Downs facility. "It's a great track. Bogie Downs is one of the

finest run and most well thought out tracks I've ever seen," Tushis commented. "The officiating is top drawer. The people are totally fair and the medical attention is excellent,"

Races are held Friday evenings during the summer so as not to compete with the established Waterford Oaks BMX. Races are held during the summer months every Sunday in Waterford. When the Waterford track suspends operations for the winter, racing is held on Sunday mornings. Age and ability divide up the hundreds of riders who compete each week at Bogie Downs. Age

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classes are set up, then each age group is divided into beginner, intermediate and expert classes. Competition for youngsters ranges through the 16-expert division. Single A professionals also race at the track, combining their entry fees into a pot which they award to the top finishers.

The action is non-stop. Between 60-70 heats, or motos as they are called in BMX parlance, are held every Friday night. Five to eight riders battle in each moto, seeking to complete one lap of the track

Qualifiers in the divisional motos, then race again in the semi-finals, after which the finals are held. All qualifiers in the finals receive a trophy. "There's no sitting down in the seat," said Tushis, describing typical moto action. "The guy who sits down ususally doesn't qualify. The guy who pedals his heart out all the way is the one who makes it (into the final heats).

Because Bogie Downs limits the number of riders in one moto to eight, Tushis feels the track is safer than many outdoor tracks. "In my opinion, more than five to eight riders (in

a race) is unsafe. When you have 10 kids coming down on the starting gate, someone will fall. With eight, the track is wide enough to accommodate them," Tushis said. Steimer and his partners operated an outdoor

track near Frankenmuth for one year. A son who is active in BMX got the Steimers interested, and they began searching for a building that could accommodate a year-round operation.

The Horse World site proved to be a beautiful match. It was vacant, had a large enough area for the track and no posts to inhibit spectator views. "The Horse World barn really met our specifica-

tions," Steimer said. "It's even better that we're only 10 minutes from the track. "BMX is clean and quiet, and it doesn't pollute the atmosphere," he continued. "The neighbors are happy. We're occupying a building that's been

Western calls girls for athletic teams

Coaches at Walled Lake Western High School are looking for a few good women. In fact, they're looking for more than a few to carry the fortunes of the Warriors on the playing fields and courts this fall.

Girls' Tennis Coach Noah Gregory and Girls' Basketball Coach Roy Artley both reported that practices will begin next Monday. All girls interested in trying out for the tennis team should show up ready to play at the high school courts next Monday at 9 a.m.

"I'm particularly interested in hearing from ninth grade girls who will be entering high school for the first time this fall," said Gregory "To really develop a strong program, it's important to get girls playing when they enter high school as freshman," continued the Western tennis

Walled Lake Western basketball tryouts for girls in grades 10-12 will begin next Monday (August 17) from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Basketball tryouts for girls entering ninth grade

at Western are scheduled for the following Monday (August 24) from 6-8 p.m. For more information about tryouts for the girls' basketball teams contact Artley at 624-8549 or Wallace at 669-2823.

More information about tryouts for the girls' tennis team may be obtained by contacting Gregory at the high school, 624-5020.

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Steve Tushis Walled Lake







Mark Steimer flies over Bogie Downs track

Sport shorts

REGISTRATIONS for the Novi Parks and Recreation Fall Soccer League are now being accepted. The league is open to all boys and girls ages 5-13 (before January 1, 1982). Registration fee is \$10 and includes a t-shirt. Games will begin September 12 and run six weeks

A special registration night is slated for next tonight (Wednesday) when parks and rec offices will remain open until 8 p.m. to accept registrations. Registration deadline is Wednesday, August 19. Call 349-1976 for more information

WEST OAKLAND YMCA will begin its 1981-82 swim team season with an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 1. The team subscribes to the national YMCA theory, "Everyone swims, everyone wins," The team is open to boys and girls between the ages of six and 17. There are separate divisions for boys and girls in groups of eight-and-under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14

The organizational meeting will be held in the Farmington YMCA at 28100 Farmington Road (just north of Twelve Mile) in Farmington Hills on September from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The team will practice two to four times per week on Mondays through Thursdays for 20 weeks beginning September 14. The team competes primarily in dual meets against other YMCA teams which take 2½ to three hours. Practice times are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information call the YMCA at 685-3020 or attend the organizational

OCC GOLF COACH Roscoe Dann will hold a meeting for prospective golf candidates next Wednesday (August 19) in H Building on the Orchard Ridge campus at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills at 6:30 p.m.

To be eligible to participate in golf, a student must be enrolled for 10 semester credit hours at any campus of the college. Students who are interested but cannot attend the meeting should contact Dann

at 476-9400, extension 376, or 682-1011. A THREE-WOMAN Scramble Golf Tournament will take place August 15 at White Lake Oaks Golf Course on South William Lake Road off M-59 in Pontiac. 698-2700 for more information.

A SIX-DAY SOCCER school for boys and girls begins August 24 at Schoolcraft College. The program is designed to give participants ages 7-16 an opportunity to learn basic soccer skills and compete with members of their own age and ability

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The BMX course at Bogie Downs is similar to a standard motorcycle moto-cross course in design. It is scaled down for bikers, Steimer said. "There are seven jumps on the track. The turns

are banked and they're all on clay. It's really an ideal surface for kids. The dirt offers some cushion. The injury rate is very small." he stated. Not much in the way of protective equipment is needed in BMX, according to Tushis and Steimer. A helmet is required, as are long sleeves and long

pants on all riders. There are three sets of pads on the 20-inch wheeled bicycles. Fenders or chain guards, which could cut riders in case of a fall, are not permitted.

Tushis calls Michigan the "hottest BMX state in the nation." California riders, who can ride all year because of the mild climate, have had the advantage in previous nationwide competitions, he

riders will have a better chance to show what they can do, he added BMX has been big in California for about five years. We have some of the hottest riders in the country here in Michigan. They are not to be overlooked. The kids don't have to put their

Now that an indoor track is available, Michigan

open "Tushis continued Winter racing is a bit chilly for spectators, added Tushis. The temperature is set at 40 degrees.

picycles away in October now that Bogie Downs is

However, the riders still manage to work up a Tushis makes it clear that being an indoor track in Michigan isn't what makes Bogie Downs a good

"It's not like everybody comes here because it's the only place (to race). It is, but it's still one of the best tracks there is," he explained. "Someone might open another one, but they'd have to go a long way to organize it better than Bogie Downs.' BMX competition is open to all riders. Entry fees are \$6 for an evening of racing, which guarantees three motos for each entrant. ABA insurance is required and a group membership is encouraged. There is a \$2 admission charge for spectators.



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Gone Fishin'

Mid-summer dog days require special tricks

By KIM STRICKER

The general outlook from the local fishermen I've talked to has been that fishing has been somewhat on the slow side lately. Typical midsummer "dog days." The majority of bass have gone deeper and are a little more difficult to locate and catch. We have also had a couple of cold fronts move through and that makes the fishing even tougher. Coping with cold fronts is difficult; the fish just seem to get a bad case of lock jaw.

You may have read certain articles in various fishing magazines discussing feeding times of fish based on the various states of the moon. Many anglers religiously go by this theory. Personally, the only time I pay attention to the moon is when I'm night fishing. When the moon is full it gives off a gentle glow that lights the way for feeding fish. The full moon, along with seasonal weather, will also influence spawning activities. Fish, too, find

the moon romantic

In my opinion, weather is the key factor which directly influences fish in their daily habits. You can carefully choose the right lake, lure, presentation, time of day and stage of the moon, but if a strong cold front passes through, forget it. The perfect bass fishing days are warm, humid hazy, overcast days where the weather trend has

not changed drastically in at least the past three days. Warm, rainy days are also good, as long as they are not associated with a cold front. As a cold front moves in, the sky clouds up and it rains. The following day is usually high barometric pressure, crystal clear, not a cloud in the sky, a picture perfect day for a picnic — a lousy day for bass

steady, the fishing seems to die off. Old timers refer to these days as "dog days." During this period you'll find your luck will increase fishing

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after dark. This time of year, the bass will more readily hit surface lures and there is a wide variety of them to choose from

Before the introduction of the plastic worm back in the '50s, the famous Jitterbug was the big bass catcher and today it is still the most popular top water bait. Another excellent lure on the surface is the Hula Popper. Today's modern bass baits are also very productive at night.

Your best bet now is to fish at night when the weather has been steady, casting surface lures near some type of vegetation, whether weeds, pads, reeds, any form of growth close to deeper water. If there is a full moon, this will also be to

The Michigan Bass Masters held a club tournament on the Portage chain of lakes two weeks ago and Jim Koleszar took first place honors. Second place went to Maurice Benson, third to Chuck Dean and a big bass to Bud Rogers.

your advantage.

Novi calls athletes for fall practices

Don't look now, folks, but August is almost half over and that means high school sports will be in

full swing in less than a month. John Osborne, athletic director at Novi High School, announced last week that practices for the boys' football team and girls' basketball teams will

begin next Monday (August 17). All Novi High School boys interested in trying out for the football team should report to the high

school next Monday at 9 a.m. Girls interested in trying out for the girls' basketball team should report next Monday at 3 p.m.

"Everybody should come ready to play," said Osborne, the only football coach and athletic director in the history of the high school.

Football practice begins Monday and will continue every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., said the

Price in Town Girls will practice every day in the gym from 3-5 Osborne is hoping for a large turnout of eager candidates for the football squad.

Last year's Wildcat team featured 19 seniors who will no longer be around this year. Fullback/-

linebacker Al Smith is the only returning letterman who started every game last season, although John Pilch, Pete DeBrule and Chris Caudell also saw plenty of action for the Wildcats last year and are expected to shore up the 1982 squad.

"We've got a lot of positions to fill," observed Osborne. "It's a wide open team and we're hoping to find a lot of new candidates this year." Additional information about boys' football and girls' basketball practices should be addressed to Osborne by calling the high school at 349-5155.

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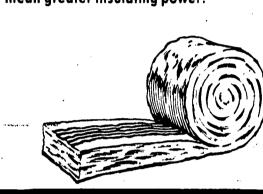
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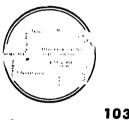


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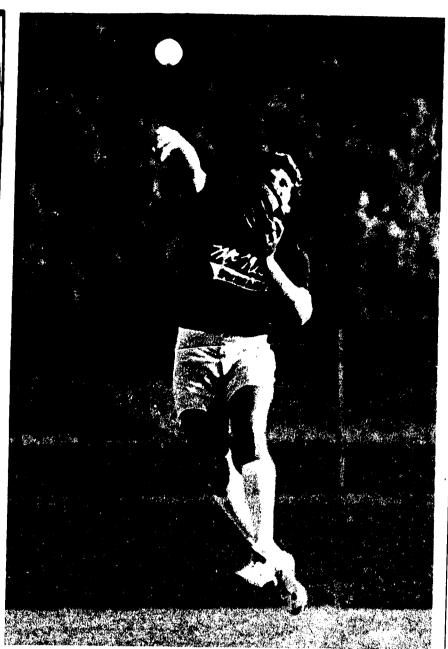


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The outcome of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Resident a pair of hits to the attack. Men's Softball League All-Star game was no great surprise to anyone. The "A" Division All-Stars had simply too much firepower for their "B"

Frantz and Dave Brown of McNish'Goat Farm/Novi Bowl; Tom Vaughn, Division foes as they banged their way Kip Brown and Mickey Esker of Pit to a 23-9 victory.

conquest.

Tom Vaughn of the Pit Stop squad was the hitting hero for the victors as he

Mickey Wilson, Harvey Wilson and Gary Ford of Goat Farm; and Gary Buck and Kirk Dahlstrom of Hudsons.

pair of doubles to the attack, while Mickey Wilson of the Goat Farm had a pair of extra base blows — a double and

The "A" Division Stars jumped out to an 8-2 lead in the first two innings, extended the margin to 14-4 after the fifth Sons; Jeff Price, Chip Rose and Dave and then added nine more runs in the Ward of Novi Inn I; Gary Meyers and final two frames to wrap up the 23-9 Kevin Cavanaugh of Novi Inn II; rapped out three hits, including two singles and a double. Gar Frantz of the Stars were: Larry Waara, Mark Mills regular-season champion McNish/Goat and Norm Kibitsky of Winner's Circle; Farm/Novi Bowl squad contributed a Greg Dunn, Jeff Crawford, Dave Goat Farm/North End Welding: Tony Christian and Mike Morrow of Big

Novi's title hopes came to an end in

Jerome Finck, M.D. Donna Opie, M.D.

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squad were: Dave Hartman, Gar

The "B" Stars were led by Jim Holod Boys, John Radizewski and Dan Pegg of Paragon who banged out three hits—
a pair of singles and a two-bagger. Jeff
Crawford of the Jaycees, Craig Iseli of
the Nomads, Matt Quinn of the Jaycees,
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Defenses lapses prove fatal

Late-inning defensive lapses proved fatal for Novi's Sandy Koufax League Belhart and turned in four innings of

team which was eliminated from the outstanding relief work to gain credit

state Koufax League playoffs last for the victory. Novi was led offensively

The Novi nine fell victims to its own contributed three hits to the attack. defensive lapses in the opening game of the tourney, falling to River Rouge by a belting a two-run homer.

Starting pitcher Darren Smitz suf-fered the loss. Bill Ritchie and Bob the third game of the tourney, however, as late-inning defensive lapses cost

Huotari banged out two hits apiece to dearly in a 6-3 setback at the hands of

Novi managed to keep its title hopes Bill Ritchie, who replaced starter

alive in the double elimination tourna- Darren Smitz on the mound, was tagg-

ment by coming back in the late innings ed with the loss. Sparking the offense

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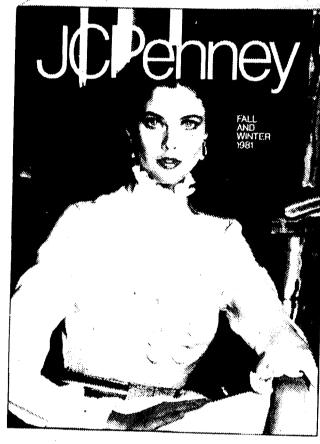
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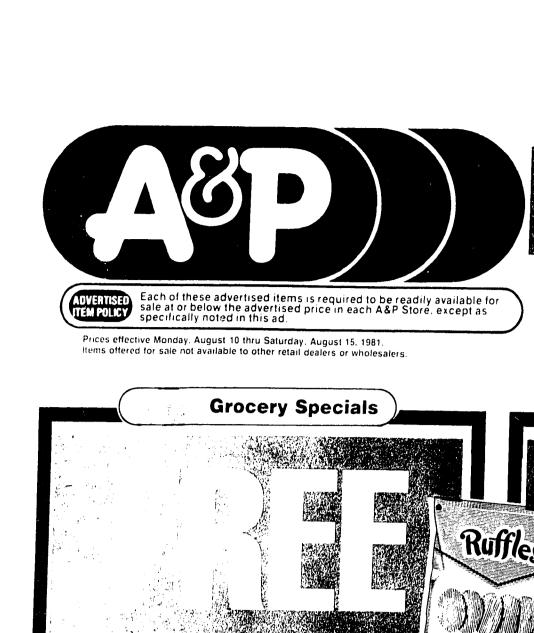
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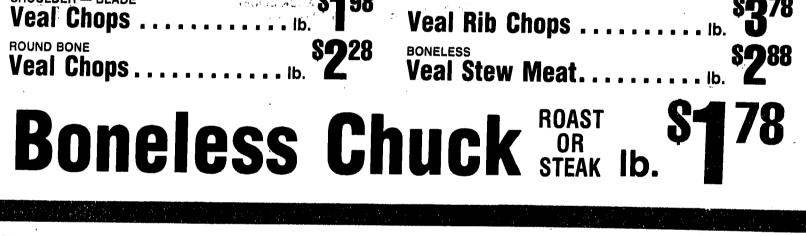
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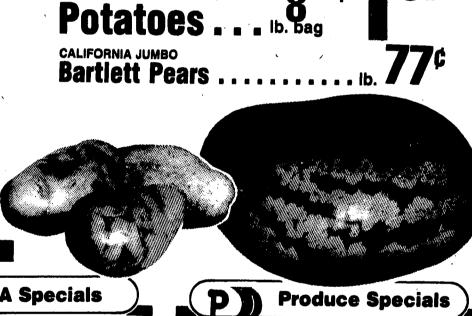
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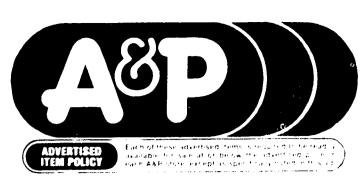
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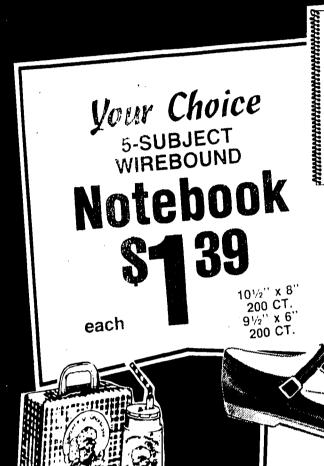
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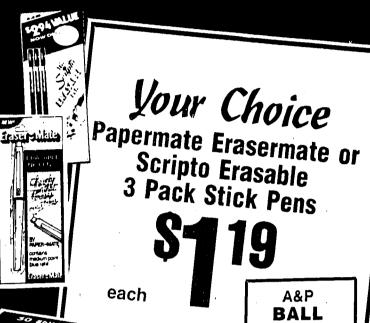
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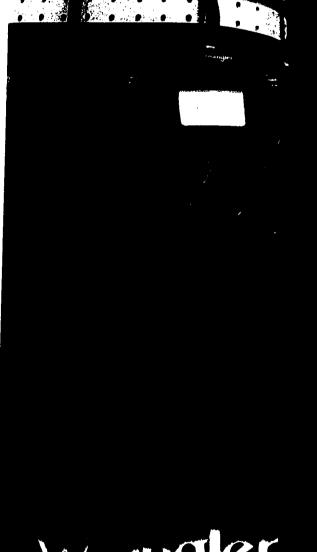
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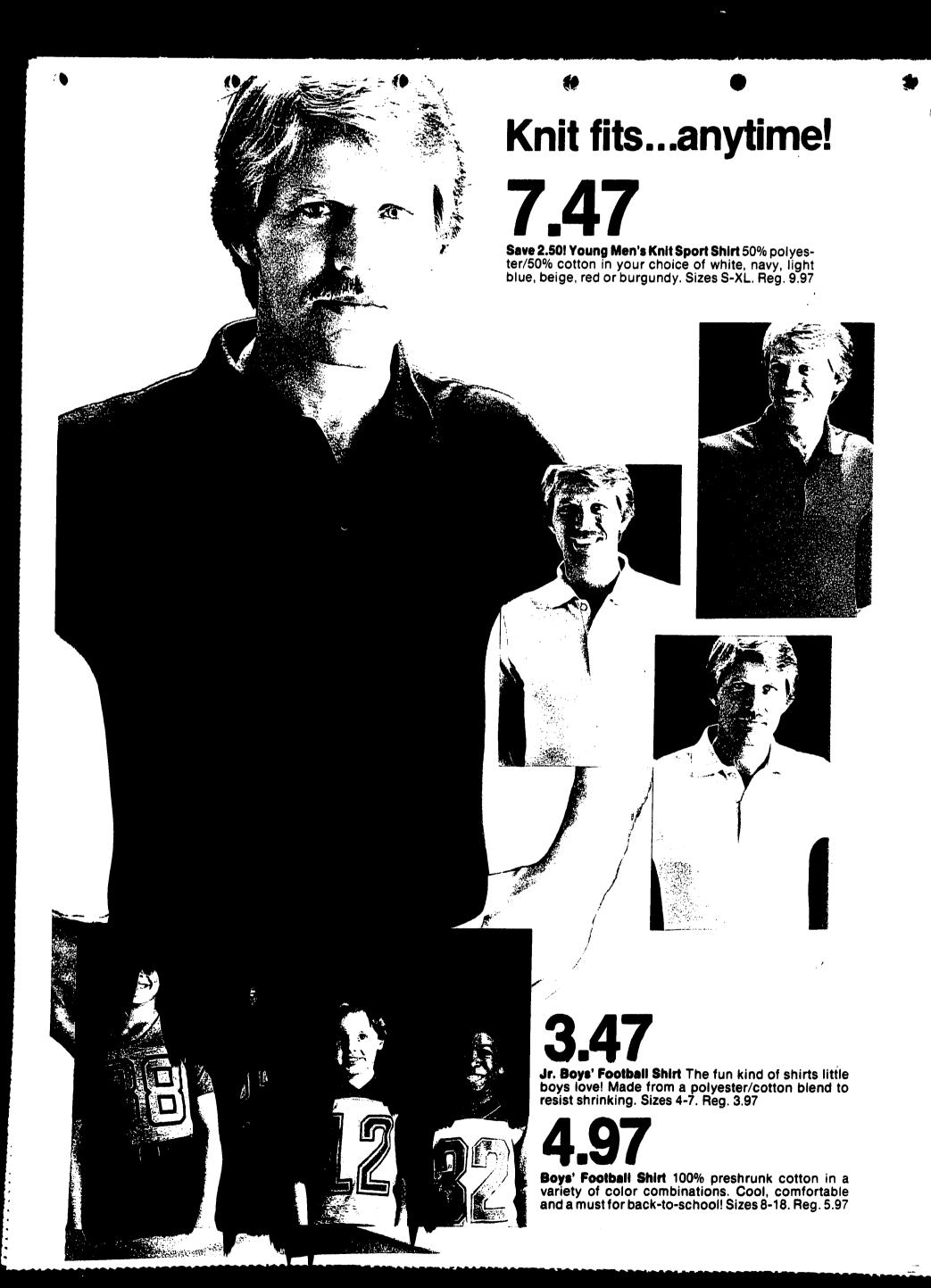
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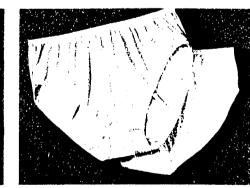
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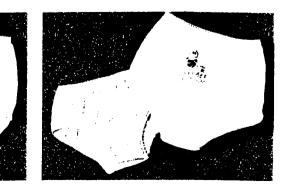
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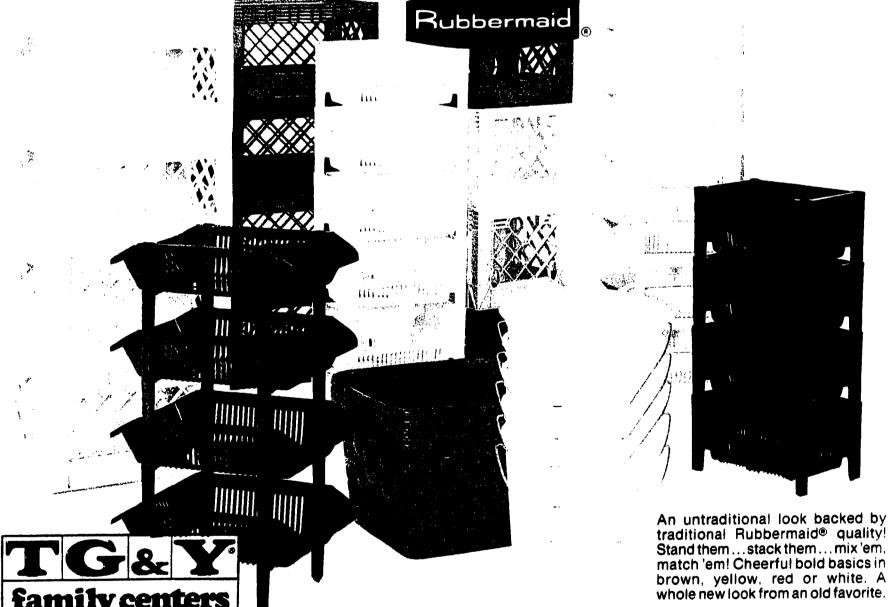
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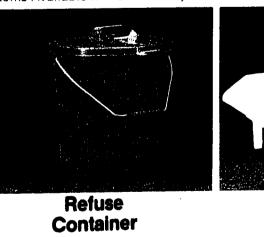
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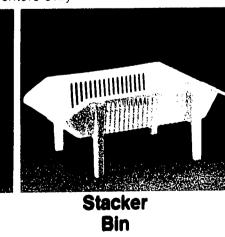
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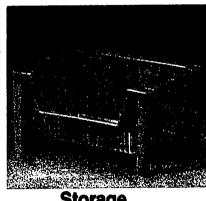


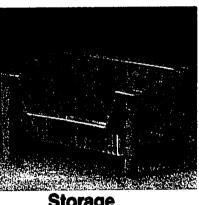
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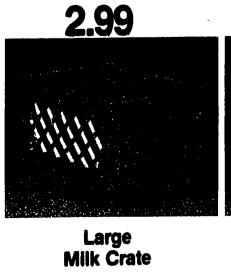




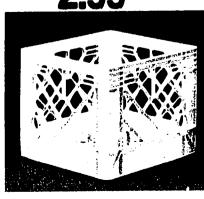


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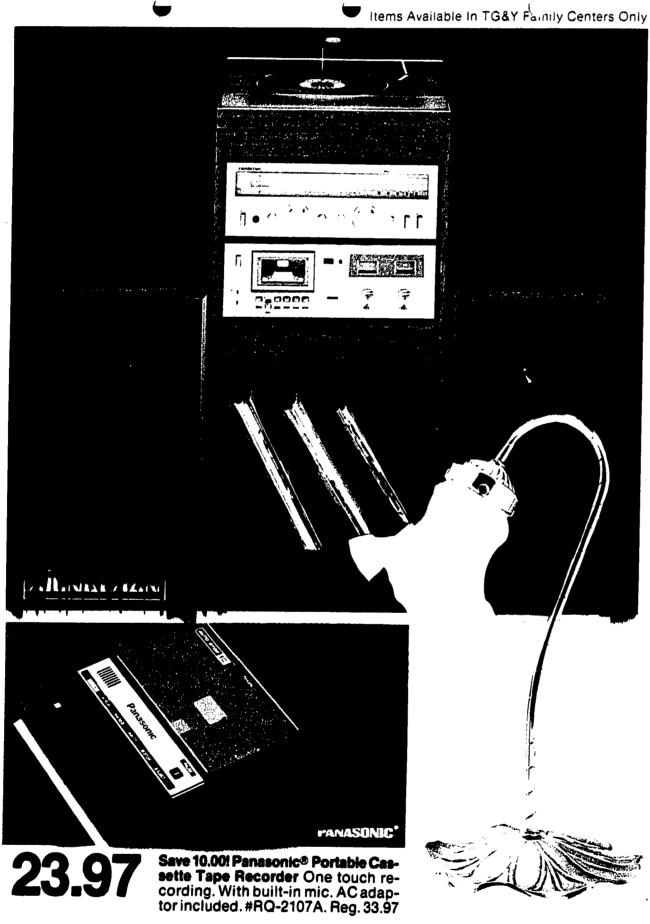


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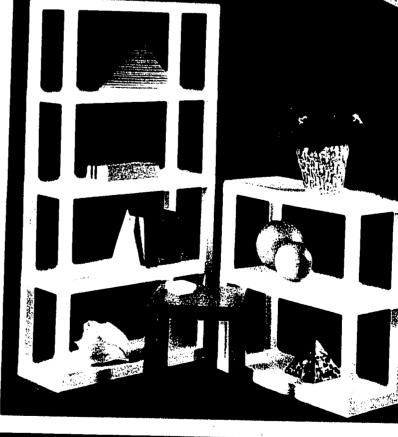
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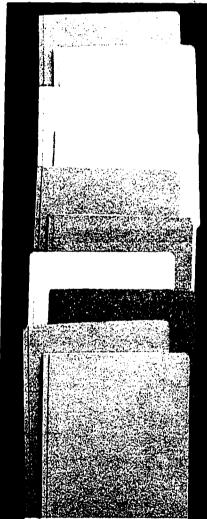
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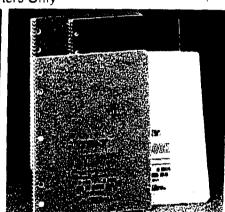
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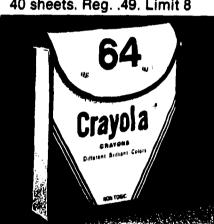


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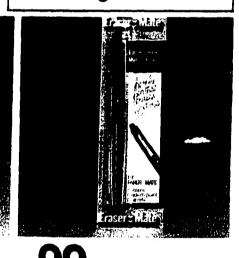
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