TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Wednesday, August 19, 1981 - Novi, Mich

•Council reverses arcade licensing decision

An arcade in the Halabu Plaza on Beck Road has been granted a license to operate by the Novi City Council. Approval of the application reversed an earlier decision to deny the license based on "health, safety and welfare con-

cerns." Council members who previously voted to deny the licensing of the arcade withdrew their opposition after reviewing proposed revisions to the city's arcade licensing ordinance which would prohibit school age children from frequenting arcades during school

Plans for the arcade call for 25 game machines. Those plans have been tentatively approved by the city building department.

Owner Charles Halabu also received a positive background check from the Novi Police Department.

The arcade is to be located in the shopping plaza across from Wixom's Village Apartments.

City Attorney David Fried presented a proposed amendment to the ordinance Monday night which states:

"no licensee ... shall permit any person under the age of 18 years to be on the premises during the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. local time on such days as any school within the school district where the permises is operating is open from regular school attendance."

Fried noted that a clause will be added to the ordinance so that all arcades currently operating in the city can retain their licenses, as long as they conform with the new regulation once it is adopted by the council.

Action on the amendment is expected at the next regular council meeting. Questions on the enforcement of the ordinance were raised by council

members. Concerns regarding the close proximity of the proposed arcade to Walled Lake Western High School originally prompted the rejection of the arcade license application.

Fried responded that school administrators should be made aware of the new provisions of the ordinance.

"This is the school's problem. If they

plaint," Fried said. "If they sign a complaint a violation will be issued. If there is sufficient basis for it the license will come before the council for revocation.

"The school administration should be told they have the tool to put this place out of business," Fried continued. "If there are repeated violations of the ordinance the license can be revoked. I don't view this as something the police can enforce. A neighboring establishment could call and tell the police that, for example, it's 10 a.m. and the place is jammed with kids; then the police would issue a violation. Otherwise its a problem of the school administration."

Council Member John Chambers questioned the attorney regarding the status of further amendments to the ordinance which have been requested by the council. He also asked whether the council could act on the Halabu license when it had previously tabled two arcade license applications.

In previous discussion the council has discussed revising the ordinance to progo (to the arcade) and find students vide regulations for businesses where there they have a right to file a com- arcade machines provide a secondary

form of revenue for the establishment. Fried said that if Chambers wanted the ordinance revised immediately it could be done, but he would not recommend taking such action at this time.

"The matter is in (the U.S. Supreme) court right now. I can present an ordinance that hasn't been tested in court, but I don't recommend that. I can't respond as the council desires me to at this time." Fried said.

Council Member Patricia Karevich suggested that the matter be discussed again by the ordinance review commit-

Fried also said that consideration of the Halabu license was appropriate since the license applications tabled by the council were for businesses where the arcade would be a secondary use.

"The majority of the council wanted

to continue the arcades where they are ment," Chambers said. "I'm not an atprimary uses as arcades. A large number felt they didn't want a proliferation of arcades within establishments where they would not be the primary business. That is what is under study. When I can report on that it will come off the table," Fried said.

The council subsequently voted 4-1 to approve the granting of the license to Village Place Arcade in the Halabu Plaza. Council Member John Chambers opposed the licensing. Council Member Guy Smith and Mayor Romaine Roethel were absent.

Chambers said after the meeting that he opposed the licensing because the city does not appear "to have its act together."

'We approved a license based on an amendment that is not yet an amend-

torney, but I think it could be construed that we're acting arbitrarily and capriciously. We still have two license applications on the table that meet the requirements of the current ordinance. We're treating them differently than we've treated this application.

"We've found from past actions that when you change an ordinance in midstream it causes problems," Chambers: continued. "If we allow one man to have a license why can't the others. We owe it to the people to get this question

He added that he believes the city attorney has delayed in presenting information regarding possible amendments to the arcade licensing ordinance to the council.

•Paving benefits negated by hazards, residents say

By KATHY JENNINGS

Nine Mile residents gathered in the board room in the basement of the Southfield Civic Center last week to appeal their property tax assessments for the paving of the road.

The appeal before the small claims division of the Michigan Tax Tribunal is the residents' latest salvo in their fiveyear battle against the city's paving program — a program which they say neighborhood.

In what at times was an emotional appeal, 23 residents led by former council member Donald Young, Jr., protested the assessments against their property. Those assements range from \$13,000 assessed against the William Van-Burens to \$400 assessed to the John Begles. Each of the property owners were charged \$10 per front foot.

During the first day of the proceedings, the residents expressed their feelings on the special assessments to hearing referee Danny Hulbert. Driveways on Nine Mile are dangerous now that the road has been paved, they said. Traffic speeds down the paved surface. And residents who once walked their dogs and allowed children to ride bikes on the road now are afraid to

City Attorney David Fried defended the city's assessment and questioned residents regarding their claims that the paving project proved detrimental to their properties.

Young, speaking on behalf of the residents, told Hulbert: "Special assessment, by definition

benefit over and above the benefit to the public at large. Nine Mile Road was always adequate for the use of the residents living on the road; however, the road was not adquate to carry the increased traffic of the growing city.

"Nine Mile was paved to carry the greatly increased volume of traffic... Since being paved...the road carries a vastly increased volume of traffic, and the nature of that traffic certainly inwas to the public at large, not to the residents of Nine Mile.... Any possibility of special benefit to the owners of homes on Nine Mile has been more than offset by damage to the adjoining property resulting from: loss of trees and screening vegetation, loss of sound barrier and privacy from the road, loss of the picturesque rural beauty of the road which was an assett that can never be recaptured, and a tremendous increase in the volume, speed and noise of traffic

"As a result of the detrimental effects resulting from the paving," Young continued, "we actually suffer a great loss for which we should not be further penalized through the payment of a special assessment."

Young stressed that the paving converted Nine Mile from a picturesque residential street into a major thorofare — a country highway.

He objected to the city's position in previous assessment appeals that residents benfitted by increassed safety on Nine Mile. "If four cars are proceeding along the newly paved road, one cannot say that any one driver

means the additional payment for benefits more from safety, smooth surface or any other road condition," Young said.

He also said increased property values were not necessarily a benefit to the owners. "When property values increase the city assessor soon increases the assessment on any home that increases in value. Very few people believe the resulting tax increase is a

great benefit."
Young told the hearing officer that if actual use of the road, based on a statistical average of six trips per day for each home, assessments would have been 41 cents per front foot rather than \$10 per front foot.

'We cannot find where we receive any special benefit over and above the benefit to the public at large, but rather we have suffered great loss of trees, screening vegetation and the picturesque country lane character of our road. and we are now subjected to the increased dangers of more and faster traffic on the road. We therefore request that this tribunal declare the special assessment upon us invalid and enjoin the City of Novi from collecting the amounts provided on (the special assessment roll against the property

Individually, residents primarily complained about the dangers of living on the paved roadway.

Fanchon P. Halaka told the tribunal referee she now feels "punished for living where I do.'

"I moved here eight years ago

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A kiss for a cop

Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department receives a kiss from his wife Irene after being promoted to the newly-created rank of captain last week. A 20-year veteran of the Novi Police Department, Faulkner previously

held the rank of lieutenant. He is one of three senior officers to be promoted in a realignment of responsibilities within the department. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Novi eyes speed bump installation to slow reckless drivers on Siegal

Frederick McGloughlin and other

residents appeared before the council

Monday seeking a speed bump at the

Residents on Seigal Court have been

plagued with cars racing around the

island at the end of the cul de sac,

McGloughlin said. While the destruc-

tion of mail boxes and lawn by cars rac-

ing out of control around the cul de sac

are a nuisance, the resident are serious-

ly concerned about the safety of

There are approximately seven small

children who are threatened by the con-

tinuous reckless driving, McGloghlin

He showed the council seven com-

plaints of drivers speeding around the

cul de sac that have been registered

with the Novi police. He called the com-

incidents that occur," McGloghlin said.

call the police everytime it happens

around the cul de sac and residents

have watched as cars race around the

island only to lose control and drive up

onto the resident's lawns, McGloghlin

There has been a high speed chase

"These are probably one-tenth of the

plaints "the tip of the iceberg."

anymore.'

children living there.

entrance of the Siegal Court cul de sac.

Novi's legal and engineering consultants are looking into potential liabilities that the city could entail if a speed bump is installed in Turtle Creek subdivision as residents have re-



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> Trans Am drivers cause some of the biggest problems in the neighborhood, but go-carts and trucks also speed

around the curve, McGloghlin said. "We would like to suggest a speed bump at the entrance of the the cul de sac. If they're accelerating there it's either to demonstrate their prowess in going around a curve or so they can maliciously destroy property. We ask you to consider our request in light of our extreme problem," McGloghlin

He urged the council to "weigh a child's life against a law suit against the city. A suit because of your inaction would be much more of a liability."

City Manager Edward Kriewall reported the police department recommended against installation of the speed bump. He said installation of one speed bump could lead to similar requests from other subdivisions. "Why is this different than any other cul de sac?" Kriewall asked.

However, City Attorney David Fried suggested the matter be researched

"A rule without any variance is a bad "This happens so repeatedly we don't rule," commented the city attorney. "There doesn't appear to be the danger here that there would be if this

were a through stretch." The attorney did note, however, that speed bumps have been discouraged in the past because drivers can lose control of their cars as they drive over

It was decided that the city attorney and the city engineer's office should determine what liability the city might incur if a speed bump is installed as requested by the residents.

Police promote three officers

Three Novi police officers — Richard Faulkner, Robert Starnes and Gordon Nelson — have received promotions as part of the first step in a departmental realignment, Police Chief Lee BeGole announced Friday.

Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, a 20year veteran of the Novi police deparment, has been promoted to Captain.

In his new position Faulkner will serve as executive officer of the Novi Police Department. His responsibilities will include administration and supervision of the department.

Faulkner joined the department as a member of the road patrol, was promoted to sergeant in 1965 and named lieutenant in 1970.

Under the new alignment, the **General Services Division Commander** and the Patrol Division Commander will report directly to Captain Faulkner.

BeGole also promoted Sergeant Robert Starnes to the rank of lieutenant. He will serve as Patrol Division Commander and be responsible for its

Starnes has been with the Novi police for 15 years. He was promoted to corporal in 1969, served as a detective and sergeants are scheduled for September was promoted to sergeant in 1980.

Sergeant Gordon Nelson was been named General Services Divison Com-Nelson joined the police force in 1965.

He was promoted to sergeant in 1970

and has served as assistant to the **General Services Commander in recent** As commander of the division Nelson will be responsibile for the operation of

the Detective, Narcotics, Juvenile, Liquor Law, Court Services, Intelligence and Special Operations bureaus, as well as any other bureaus that may be established.

The promotions are the first phase of ment. Promotions have been made to expand the supervisory capabilities of that although the department has doubled in size since 1970 there have been no additions in supervisory per-

In the second phase of the reorganization, as many as five seargents may be named. The new posts will not increase the size of the police department staff. Written examinations for prospective supervisors.

Friday's promotions opened one sergeant's position and four new sergeants are to be appointed. The new sergeant's posts were created through contractual agreements. Four sergeants will oversee road patrol platoons. A fifth sergeant will oversee civilian employees working in records, identification, vehicle and building maintenance.

Faulkner said the reorganization was initiated to provide additional supervision within the department.

"We are a 24-hour operation and need a supervisor here to see what goes on in the absence of the chief, captain or a reorganization plan in the depart- lieutenant." The new sergeants will have the authority to make both "personnel decisions and supervisory decithe department. Police officials explain sions as far as what goes on in the street," Faulkner said.

The current situation in the department is that corporals in act in somewhat of a supervisory capacity since they are ranking officers on a given shift. But the Michigan Employment Relations Commission has ruled that corporals are leaders instead of

Novi school board to tackle hot lunch issue Thursday

Plans to keep the Novi school hot Other items to come before the board lunch program out of the red, including include: satelliting meals to Village Oaks • ratification of the Transportation Elementary and raising lunch prices by Association contract; 20 cents will be considered for action by the Novi school board tomorrow

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in recall of all laid off teachers and the the administrative services building at hiring of three new teachers; Board members are expected to take ed to update the board of education action on a plan which school ad- policy manual; ministrators have said is needed to make up for a loss of federal funds for education advisory council;

hot lunches which the school district an
• information on the bids for erection ticipated receiving, but which is to be of a sign for Novi High School:

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New post office/new postmaster

Novi is getting a new postmaster in addition to a new post office. James L. Asher (above) was sworn in as the new Novi postmaster in official ceremonies outside the new Novi post office on Novi Road Monday. A 13-year veteran of the U.S. Postal System, Asher began his career as a clerk in 1968 and has worked in management positions since 1973. His most recent assignment was supervisor of mails in the Royal Oak Sectional

Center. He replaces Neal Lahring who was transferred to a different assignment in January. Asher and his wife Judy have two sons, Dennis, 11, and David, 6. They currently are looking for a home in the Novi area. The new Novi Road post office has been completed and is awaiting final inspection by U.S. Postal Authorities. A tentative opening date of September 12 is an-

Vandalism taking toll on residents

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A young man was allegedly attacked nomes when they mistakenly believed he was approaching their home to com-

> Novi police reported that on August 6 three teenage boys had been bicycle riding with the teenage daughter living in one of the frequently-attacked

police. His shirt was torn in the scuffle. of the sidewalk. The youth was visiting from out of Other damage included state and police said there is no reason

to believe he or his two companions were involved in the malicious destruc-Parents of the youth have told police painted at another Buckminster. they do not intend to press assualt and to go back to visit the girl, according to battery charges, but a lawyer has been police reports. As the boys went into the retained and a civil suit is being conpainted.

Two of the boys fled, but the third,

realizing he had done nothing wrong,

did not. The boy was tackled. When the

Repeated vandalism in the Cedar ly believing them to be vandals, yelled Four homes in Novi's Cedar Springs ed the incidents occurred between 10 Springs subdivision appears to be tak- for her husband and grabbed at one of subdivision repeatedly have been vic- and 11 p.m. because they heard timized by vandals. The latest incident was reported July 4 when some of the no unusual activity was noticed when they checked outdoors, police were An unknown person sprayed red paint told.

husband arrived on the scene he also on a Stone Street residence and also In a related incident shrubs outside a grabbed and hit the youth, according to painted a mailbox and the front section residence on the east side of Sullivan were pulled from the ground. Flower paint was sprayed on the house and mailbox of a residence on Buckminster. pots also were overturned at a home on the mailbox, garage door and a sec-

tion of the wooden porch were spray painted at another Buckminster.

In the past, the homes have been attacked with eggs as well as spray paint. a red line was painted on a home on Police stepped up patrols in the Sullivan and the mailbox also was neighborhood this spring but have not

Transportation service available in Novi

transportation service which is a regular working day schedule. The service has been in operation transportation in a unique vehicle,

slower than he had hoped, but expects business to pick up as word of the new Detroit, but as far as I know this is the after talking to nursing home personnel

vice have been coming in every day said.

only one in the area that serves both and hospitals.

Volunteer fire fighter Donald don't warrant operating the service Public Health, Johnson reported, these people the insurance company Johnson has established a new after 5 p.m. the business could revert to Under terms of the license the company doesn't cover the bill," Johnson said. Johnson said his company offers ed to handle emergency cases. since the beginning of the month. which was built to serve patients both started to provide an alternative to \$20 plus \$1 per mile. high-priced ambulance service. He said "There are wheelchair vans in he perceived the need for such a service business by sending mailings to nursing

> Although some patients may not require use of emergency equipment they home. would still pay higher rates for riding a Those wishing to use the non

Non-emergency transport service since the business opened, according to The company recently received licen- "Before, calling an ambulance was Johnson. He noted that if night calls sing from the State Department of the only alternative and for some of is to transport patients. It is not licens- He noted that his company offers a Johnson noted that the service was plus \$1 per mile. A wheel chair ride is

homes and hospitals. The company, with one vehicle, currently is operating out of Johnson's

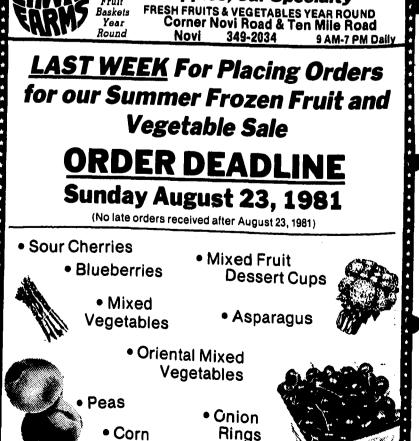
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Wixom proceeds with downtown revitalization plans

told the Wixom City Council last week be constructed depends on the bid meeting. that the city's CDBG application in the results and needs of the city, Bonczek amount of \$22,400 has been approved by said.

the Oakland County Community city to implement the first phase of its lege's Orchard Ridge campus. downtown revitalization program construction, tree plantings and erec- closely located trees," added the

tiac Trail to the post office.

the city has purchased nine street Approval of the grant will enable the lamps from Oakland Community Col-"The city would like to alternate one

"The trees shall be planted in cast

Salled Lates along

KEEP IT BEAUTIFUL

om have received a boost with approval municipal center as well as the west Bonczek's request to proceed with the goodbye." of the city's Community Development side of North Wixom Road from Pon-downtown revitalization program met

Additionally, Bonczek reported that

of the project will involve the extension iron grates flush with the sidewalk. you don't put the whole thing together Additional improvements cited by the subsequently submitted a motion that and the sidewalks will help make our of sidewalks on the south side of Pon- Cast iron tree guards about four feet into a coordinated plan, you can kiss all mayoral assistant include renovation of authorized the city engineer to prepare downtown area more attractive."

Specifically, Glessner charged that nsufficient planning had been done to insure that the first phase of the revitalization program would be suc-

"The whole thing has to be planned. If

but, as Mayor Lillian Spencer stated

"If you want to put in a few sidewalks area. Specifically, he noted that the told Glessner. which includes sidewalk repair and street lamp and one pair of relatively and street lights, it's fine, but let's not Korex property at the Pontiac Trail/- "Our revitalization program has disguise it by calling it revitalization," Wixom Road intersection has been purbeen planned about as well as it can

demolished

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hospitality

Some residents were a little

discouraged by the city

limit signs welcoming peo-ple to Walled Lake. With

weather getting the best of some of the signs, Walled

Lake's Beautification Com-

mittee set out to get some

more respectable looking

greetings. The final product

(left) is the result of months

of work both fund-raising

and planning that has

culminated in one of the most beautiful welcomes

around. (News photo by

Steve Fecht)

Revitalization of Wixom's downtown last week's meeting, Bonczek defended ing. opposition from Council Member area has been listed as a priority item his request to proceed with installation Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek The actual length of the sidewalk to Wayne Glessner at last week's council by city officials for the past decade, of sidewalks, street lamps and tree last week, it's something that tegral part of any downtown revitaliza- Mettala joining Glessner and Andrews everybody talks about but nobody does tion program.

already been made in the downtown scaping are an integral component," he Lillian Spencer broke the 3-3 deadlock

chased and the former Korex plant possibly be planned."

Efforts to revitalize downtown Wix- tiac Trail from Wixom Road to the high will be installed for protection." the money we've spent on planning homes and the street paving program. bid specifications for installation of the

plantings by stating they are an in- 3 margin with Council Member Gunnar "Look at any revitalization program dissenting votes were cast by Council Bonczek noted last week that some across the United States and you'll find Members Nancy Dingeldey, William preliminary improvements have that sidewalks, street lamps and land- Wyllie and Sidney Resner. Mayor

Council Member Dennis Andrews through Wixom get a bad impression



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Revised plaza addition plan submitted to city The owner of the Maple Plaza shopp- square-foot addition to the rear of the planners had no quarrel with Lasser The front or north parking lot is also

ing center gained a preliminary "okay" D&C dime store that sits adjacent to the enlarging the structure. Instead they scheduled for restriping to allow for

request reviewed the updated proposal into added space at the back of the Chairperson Ken Tucker for his com-

The action taken by Dornan Monday in no way represents official approval of the project, but will serve as a gauge for Lasser in his development of the

mission and suggested that unless his

recommendations were met A&P might pull up stakes and move its store out of

this November's general election.

The controversy was stirred by a Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy told com- spaces behind the plaza. Some 58 relatively simple request. Lasser is missioners in July the proposed addi- spaces will be added to the south of the revised plan during the September

Petitions pulled

for 2 council seats

Only two Walled Lake residents have drawn peti-

Incumbent Walter Lewandowski beat everybody

A newcomer, Jeffrey Sobolewski, of 767 E. Walled

Sobolewski, who has lived in Walled Lake since

1976, has no previous experience in city government. But the certified public accountant said the

reason he was seeking office was because he'd "like to see the city improve and see it get back to the way

Five of the seven seats on Walled Lake's City Council will be up for grabs when voters go to the

Political office seekers will be vying for four regular council seats and the mayoral position.

Potential candidates are required to accumulate 50 signatures of registered Walled Lake voters by

Tuesday, September 15 at 4 p.m. — the deadline for

The top three vote-getters in the regular council race will serve four-year terms. While the fourth

place finisher will be awarded a two-year term, the emainder of former Mayor Pro Tem Heather Hill's

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it was in the past around the '40s and '50s."

submitting petitions to the city clerk.

polls November 3.

out of the starting gate by pulling a petition August

Lake Drive, drew the other petition last Friday.

tions for the five vacant council seats to be filled in

ty and open another store somewhere else — where it can get what it asks for.

The basic problem with Maple Plaza is that it was built nearly 25 years ago asser wants to increase A&P's floor and does not meet current city orspace as the store has requested dinances, particularly in the area of because A&P's lease is due to expire parking. The center is nearly 200 spaces soon. The grocery chain's Walled Lake short of the the number now required store is smaller than average and A&P for a development of its size. Lasser either wants to enlarge or open a more cannot meet that portion of the city's

modern store, probably outside Walled ordinance; it is impossible for him to Lake, Lasser explained. If the store add that number of spaces to the lot does not get what it wants, he said, it since all the property around Maple will simply close its Walled Lake facili- Plaza has already been developed.

show an increase of about 14 parking seeking site plan approval of a 4,000- tion itself meets all city codes. Indeed, proposed addition with 38 removed.

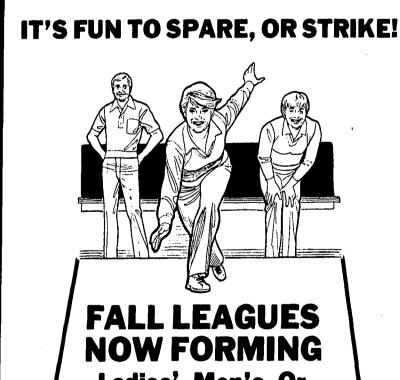
of a revised site plan addition from Maple Plaza grocery store. The addi- expressed a number of concerns over more adequate use of the space. Cur-Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael tion would allow A&P to expand into the weed maintenance, trash receptacles rently, the lot is striped so that drivers dime store, while D&C would recoup and broken doors to the mall, but can park their vehicles in either direcmost of its lost floor space by moving primarily they spoke of the parking lot. tion. The latest proposal calls for one-

problem would be relieved by the placement of planters by the driveway en-In addition, the plan calls for a fivefoot-long extension of sidewalk along

Gamma Street, where none currently The addition to A&P would use approximately 1,743.3 square feet. And the D&C addition will require about

2.476.3 square feet Lasser is scheduled to return to the plan commission for its viewing of the





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Brookover cited both good and bad in

"I think Gaspare has tended to ignore

and overlook financial problems and

things like that. But I can't fault him in

his day-to-day knowledge of the peo-

Services for Mabel and John Cam-

pion will be conducted tonight (Wednes-

day) at 7 p.m. in the Walled Lake

Brookover announces mayoral candidacy

Thomas Brookover in this November's seat. general election. The incumbent coun- Brookover, the city's mayor pro tem, cil member officially announced his told The News early Tuesday of his inpost early yesterday morning.

candidacy for Walled Lake's mayoral tention to seek the mayor's seat. The Brookover's candidacy could lead to a petition for the office late Tuesday a bang-up race for the city's top elected afternoon spot — should Gaspare LaMarca decide A Brookover-LaMarca race has been LaMarca was unavailable for com- in and around city hall over the past ment vesterday regarding his inten- several months. Brookover's announce-

Shear beauty

Walled Lake resident Wilbur Walter is gaining

a reputation of sorts as a master gardener

among both neighbors and city officials. In

fact, the city has been so taken by his energy

that two weeks ago Walter was awarded a

special commendation from Mayor Gaspare

LaMarca for his beautification efforts. Show-

ing off his work. Walter walks along a row of

shrubs he sculptured (above) with City

Manager J. Michael Dornan. And his work

even has some practicality to it as neighbor

Florence White (right) discovered. Walter

trimmed her plants in steps, once again clear-

ing the view from her home's windows. (News

LaMarca had not yet drawn a petition It's going to be all or nothing for for either a council post or the mayoral

Detroit attorney said he planned to pull

discussed in numerous political circles political insiders are claiming Walled closer to reality.

'I think I have something that I can offer Walled Lake. And I think I think I can do that better as mayor than as

> — Thomas Brookover, mayoral candidate

challenge to his position, the loser will see page 3-A.)

Should LaMarca decide to accept the (For more details on the council race. Walled Lake's election system, the his first four-year term on council, em-Lake voters will have LaMarca as a The decision by Brookover to run for mayoral race is conducted separately phasized the importance of his exper-

bodies and coordinating finances. He in those areas. That's something that also openly anticipated LaMarca's join- Gaspare has not paid enough attention ing the race in statements made Tues- to."

"Over the past four years, I've done a that approach. number of things and put my neck out on some of them," Brookover said. "Voters will have to decide whether they want me as mayor or Gaspare." He added that Walled Lake is currently facing "a financial crunch" and 'I see where we can reduce spending."

"knowing the people" would be "I've tried to do that as a member of council," Brookover continued, noting "I think I have something that I can his involvement in the fight against Oakland County over rising sewage offer Walled Lake. And I think I rates and the court lease extension, can do that better as mayor than as one

Mother, son killed in Ohio accident

A Walled Lake woman, her son and sister were killed and her daughter United Methodist Church. critically injured Friday night when their van collided with a semi-tractor trailer just west of Port Clinton, Ohio. Mabel Campion, 35, of 2645 Brisbane in Walled Lake, and her sister Dorothy Williams, 18, of Reedville, Virginia were dead at the accident scene. Campion's son, 6-year-old John, died early Saturday morning in Toledo Medical

Dorothy Campion, 8, was reported in critical condition late Monday by Toledo Medical College officials. Ottawa County Sheriffs were alerted to the accident at 10:47 p.m. last Fri-The public safety officials reported that a tractor trailer rig driven by a North Jackson, Ohio man had pulled onto a thoroughfare that runs east-west bypassing Port Clinton. Attempting to turn eastbound, the rig's driver had pulled his vehicle completely across the westbound lane and was reportedly waiting to finish his turn. The van carrying the Campions and driven by Williams "apparently did

Both of the youngsters were ransported to Toledo via Life Flight Helicopter. John Campion died at 3:20 a.m. Saturday. The semi-tractor trailer's driver

Ohio at the time of the crash. woman" and "a marvelous mother." amily and her church," Christler said

church choir, the church's Sunday

another. For her story, see page 2-D. EYES HAVE IT: There was a ot of punny business at a recent Commerce Township board of trustees meeting. Discussing replacement costs of a pair of eyeglasses for a township firefighter, trustees looked over the

Clerk Robert McGee tallied the two abstaining." "I thought he only had two eyes," quipped treasurer Patrick Dohany "That's why they're (the glasses) so expensive, McGee returned." Members of the audience overlooked the spectacle.

becasue of the rural character of the appraisal the Realtor told her that road. I walked my dogs and my bables because she now lives on a major

neighborhood. In the past two years has dropped \$10,000. since the road was paved I can no Fried questioned why the Realtors longer do that because it's too had not been asked to testify at the dangerous. Now we have traffic noise hearing before the tribunal. He was infrom Novi Road — noise pollution," she formed the resident did not realize the

Her family faces other problems Barbara VanBuren said that since because her seven year old son is hard the road was paved her property has of hearing. The frequency which is regularly been flooded with water. She hardest for him to hear is the same fre- noted that she has five children who quency the sounds of cars make, she drive and every time they go in and out said. When the road was gravel the of the drive she "prays because of the speed of the cars was held down and she traffic."

whether her son had been allowed to be however, that the trees she asked the ci- the winter her mailbox is buried by witnesses to testify to the benefits the could be saved. road was paved and whether the boy was unsupervised after Nine Mile was paved. The mother said the boy always the drainge problem, she said. "I have to have. They leave eight feet of snow Realtor George Athas discussed how the driveways on the roadway were whether it is a benefit either to them or

and enjoyed the beauty of thoroghfare the value of her proprty

appeal was "formal."

the road was paved. She noted, The primary problem faced by the

I moved here eight years ago because of the rural character of the road. I walked mydogs and my babies and enjoyed the beauty of the neighborhood. In the past two years I can no longer and that because it's too dangerous. Now we have traffic noise from Novi Road — noise pollu-

Resident's battle against paving assessment continues

- Fanchon P. Halaka

gravel road the water drained into the Other residents told the hearing of the area before paving Nine Mile. round and was absorbed now it just ficer of the problems they now have get- Employees on the city consulting flows onto my property." Another woman complained that On the second day of the appeal City homeowners to ensure the city saved as The city understands that most since the road has been paved during Attorney David Fried brought expert many trees and shrubs in the area as owners of single family residences on snow when the road is plowed.

"My husband must plow out the Engineer Joseph Kapelczak explained VanBurens since the paving occurred is mailbox. We've lost a service we used the design standards of the road and way. He explained that the majority of special benefit to them. The question is been told it would be fixed and they've when they go though," Jean Roe told property values increased when the

residents received. City Consulting

there was just one accident each year — no one was injured in either incident. the city took to retain the character of

tested for sight distance. Each of the some person in the future, he told the

Testimony was presented to the efinately 310 feet of sight distance; 310 fect that the residents benefitted feet is the distance needed for a car because they had a hard surface to travelling 45 miles per hour on wet drive on that was safer than the gravel pavement to react and brake before

period preceding the paving of Nine significant increase in property values Mile there were nine automobile ac- as a result of the paving improvement cidents in which passengers were injured and three accidents where only the elimination of the dust and the mud

the vehicle sustained damage. Since the is a special benefit to those residents. road was paved, in both 1980 and 1981 Fried further pointed out that the residents along Nine Mile admitted they get more use from the road than the public at large when Young told the hearing officer statistical average show a resident will use the road they

plained the design criteria for the road- is not the test of whether there was a

mayor puts him in a do-or-die situation. from the contest for other council seats. tise in dealing with other governmental "and I have a lot of valuable experience" member of council," Brookover added.

not see it at all and drove right under the trailer of the semi," according to

escaped injury. He was cited for failure to yield right of way. And Ottawa Sheriffs reported no further charges had yet been filed, but the final decision would rest with the county prosecutor. The four family members were returning from a one-day excursion to Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Reverend Lloyd Christler of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church called Mabel Campion "a very intelligent "Mabel's life centered around her

Long will contact Wixom officials and

while, halfway around the world a local family will be settling into the Korean way of education. The traveling Carrothers are on the road again — this time for a year's stay is teachers in an oriental country. Tuesday. Campion was involved in the Catch up with them in today's LIV-

FED UP You know you're in a rut when the waitress can order your lunch for you before you even walk n the door. News Columnist Karen Rice wonders if she doesn't deserve ı break today from the same old run-of-the-mill noon hour. Devour her column on page 8-A.

SCHOOL DAYS As summer

ades away, the readiness for

readin,' writin' and 'rithmetic starts

to settle in. For an inside look at

some of the things Walled Lake

school children and parents can ex-

pect from the new year, see today's

LIMBERING UP Walled Lake Western frosh Barry Muzbeck is having herself quite a summer vacation. Muzbeck is competing in the United States Gymnastics Federation Single Elimination Championships in Reno, Nevada. The competiion pits the top 16 senior and junior emale gymnasts against one ir

request humorously before deciding to pick up the tab for the spectacles.

otes as "five ayes, no nayes and





Churches

Before you discard the church as a relic of a by-2. The church is presently owned and operated by Christ (Eph. 5:23, 24). 3. The local church is God's method of with the world during this present age (I Timoth)

4. The church will continue until Christ comes It is true that the church has many failures. Anything associated with human beings is bound o have shortcomings. The best of us are but sinners saved by God's grace. There are also many different kinds of churches today. This is mainly due to people being rebellious and fickle. If we see or hear something

that displeases us or runs counter to our way of thinking, we simply go to another church or start a new one. Of course we should seek to protect what we believe is right, but our beliefs should be ounded on the unchanging truth of God's Word, not our own opinion. Heaven will not be partitioned! True believers are all one body (Eph. 5:30). We should all be active in a Bible believing, Bible eaching church, that seeks to honor Christ, and spread the wonderful gospel. Consider your responsibility to the local Bible teaching church. You will one day be asked about your response by the HEAD OF THE CHURCH.

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Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is seeking proposals from planning firms interested in developing a master plan for the city's parks. The deadline for submitting proposals is the first

Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic said the department "has had little in the way of plans to go with in the past three years." The recreational facilities plan will offer a long range look at what the city can be developing, he said.

The master plan will be a 10-year general plan with a five-year working plan. O'Branovic said he also expects a plan for a two-three year capital expenditure program which would be included within the five-year working plan. The five-year working plan would contain specific objectives.

Preliminary information needed by the companies developing the plans will be provided by the parks and recreation department in the form of administrative goals and objectives and survey results. Deficiencies in local park facilities in comparison with state and national standards also will be brought to the companies' attention.

O'Branovic explained the companies study population projections, thoroghfare plans and concepts that are similar to those used to prepare the An inventory of existing recreational facilities, including city, school and quasi-public facilities.

Information gathered from discussions with those "decision makers" also may become part of the background information presented to the park "We're trying to get representative thoughts of those who are running our community,

readily identifiable form," the park director ex-

Park master plans are based on widely regarded

state and national standards, O'Branovic said.

the parks and recreation commission reviews park

plan proposals. Proposals also will be reviewed by

O'Branovic said the master plan will deal mostly

with parks and facilities, rather than programm-

the city administration.

the availability of facilities.

It is expected that a planner will be selected by October and the planning process will proceed for The plan will be presented in public hearings before the planning board and city council, he add-

school entry. No further boosters are required

Measles Vaccine: One dose after the child's

first birthday. Repeat this vaccine if given before

the first birthday or before 1967. If the child has

been diagnosed as having had the measles disease,

will also be considered. O'Branovic said. Parents asked to immunize students before opening day

In compliance with state law, the Novi and Walled Lake school disticts will be assessing the immunization status of all students in grades kindergarten, fifth and tenth as well as new

The review of student immunization records is part of a statewide campaign to insure that all students in public and non-public schools have had the full series of immunizations to prevent such diseases as measles, mumps, diptheria, pertussis, tetanus, rubella and polio. Parents should check their children's immuniza

tion records to make sure they are fully immunized in accordance with the following required im-• DPT or Td (diptheria, pertussis, tetanus): Infant series of three doses with a booster after the

child's third birthday or at school entry. A Td booster is required every 10 years.

• Oral Polio Vaccine: Infant series of two doses with a booster after the child's third birthday or at

• Rubella Vaccine: One dose after the child's first birthday. Repeat this vaccine if it was given before the first birthday. This vaccine is still needed if the child has had the disease.

the vaccine is not required.

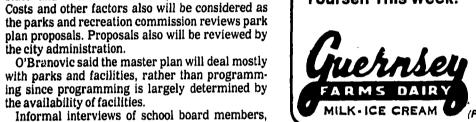
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Parents must know the dates these immunizations were given to their children. The information is available from your child's physician or from the clinic at which the immunizations were received. Parents are required to sign immunization forms

Novi parks master planning LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER. should proceed through fall BROASTED CHICKEN with Cole Slaw, French

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Commerce, Wixom differ on road project funding

with Wixom officials, Commerce Township, and council members ap- scaping). If not, they may consider it general feeling that there were higher Wixom on the project, but was unhappy Township trustees decided last week to parently were concerned that traffic on (the Pontiac Trail-Beck Road realign- priorities" in the township than the with its stand on the Glengary Road inform Wixom that Commerce will not Glengary Road would detract from the contribute the entire \$27,000 it had propark's atmosphere. They sought a landmised toward the realignment of Beck scaping barrier between the park and Road and Pontiac Trail.

photos by Steve Fecht)

realignment. Instead, Township Super- funds to cover the landscaping imvisor Robert Long was asked by the provements. provements to Glengary Road. Wixom's city council demanded a

berm and more than 30 trees be placed from that \$27,000. along Glengary Road near the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park in order to sought to postpone Commerce's inshield the recreation area from traffic. volvement in the Pontiac Trail-Beck which will be routed closer to the park Road realignment temporarily by movwhen the road is finished. Wixom council members were upset that they had not been consulted in the The first attempt failed for lack of sup-

Trustees say they are still willing to seen from the berm and trees cannot be support the road improvement project, seen from the park, according to Long. which Wixom has been seeking for Long also told trustees he made i several years, but the board declared it clear to Wixom officials that Comcould not deliver the full \$27,000 ear- merce would have to use part of the marked in the township budget for the Beck Road-Pontiac Trail road project

board to "communicate to Wixom" that "I was very, very upset with Wixom's Commerce plans to use about \$10,000 of decision," Long told the board. "A that money to pay for landscaping im- definite understanding should be arrived at so there is no misunderstanding the landscaping funds will be taken

Township Clerk Robert McGee ng twice to impound the \$27,000 until the final landscape costs are known. Glengary relocation earlier in the conport, the second from a split vote. struction project. The city has invested Long stated, "I'm still willing to conwell over \$100,000 in developing recreativities to the (Pontiac Trail/Beck tional facilities in Willis Park, which is Road) project. We should determine if

It's Wixom's move. In a game of wits actually located in Commerce Wixom will absorb the cost (of the land- of the realignment, "there was a Long said he was still willing to help ment) dead as far as Commerce is con- Beck Road realignment. The Pontiac

According to Long, when Commerce on the boundary between Commerce Township decided to finance a portion and the Cities of Novi and Walled Lake.

ticials who were distraught at the spring 'mudalides' directlying Wolverine Lake in 1980.

Last week Slenkiewicz outlined his plans to install an eight foot-pipe and a 24-inch tube in the drain as part of a filtration system designed to allow sediments in the drain water to settle out before flowing into the lake. Sediments water to settle out before flowing into the lake. Sediments could sextle into the basin while the water flowed through a collection.

The filtration basin would be installed before spring should be Ritt coast of the problem as Wolverine residents relicious should be Ritt coast of the problem as Wolverine residents relicious should be Ritt coast of the problem as Wolverine residents relicious should be Ritt coast of the green can be printed about the problem as Wolverine residents relicious.

It's a simple solution to a complex problem. The answer to Wolverine Lake Villge's woes over the Greenaway Drain, which empties into an arm of the lake, as proposed by Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz is nothing more elaborate than a culvert.

But if it works, the filtration system will solve pro-

Trail/Beck Road intersection is located

Village plans drain improvement

The filtration basin would be installed before spring concerned about the problem as Wolverine residents jelt; calls started for sometime after property next to the drain, the problems began in earnest

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Walled Lake to pour cement to finish sidewalk project

today toward the completion of Walled bicycles — will be installed along Pontiac Trail and East Walled Lake Drive. The majority of financing for the pro-Development Block Grant funding. This final phase will include improve-

ment to sidewalks along Walled Lake appears to be high in a quick review of Drive to Angle and include the place-past projects. Last year, \$12,500 was spent to upgrade 3,220 square feet along Pontiac Trail south of Nicolet and West Walled Lake Drive.



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Walled Lake board okays budget resolution changes

Lake school board flexed its muscles dent emergency spending powers up to The law also permits elected officials better informed about the budget proporations are charged with the respondance of the law also permits elected officials better informed about the budget proporations are charged with the respondance of the law also permits elected officials better informed about the budget proporations are charged with the respondance of the law also permits elected officials better informed about the budget proporations are charged with the respondance of the law also permits elected officials better informed about the budget proporations are charged with the respondance of the law also permits elected officials better informed about the budget proporations are charged with the respondance of the law also permits elected officials better informed about the budget proporation are charged with the respondance of the law also permits elected officials. last week and amended the 1981-82 \$50,000. The emergency spending to give the chief administrative officer cess. budget resolution to eliminate the clause was approved prior to the time (the superintendent, in the case of Opposition to eliminating the clause to make the corporation function effisuperintendent's emergency spending that the balance of power on the school districts) emergency spending and increasing the number of budget ciently.

larger number of categories. lines as Board President Kenneth budgets which earmark specific expen- clause also stated that the superinten- of the year when money in specific ac- operate efficiently," Tozzi added. Tucker and Trustees David Roddy, diture levels in specific areas and prodent's use of the power must be counts is beginning to run low," said

At issue was a clause in the 1981-82 a maintenance account unless the elected officials to be more aware of Additional opposition was expressed cient operations,

The "new majority" on the Walled budget which granted the superintentransfer receives board approval. board shifted when Roddy and powers. The amendment also spread the ap- Jackman assumed their seats in July. propriations in the 1981-82 budget over a All public bodies this year are re-board adopted its 1981-82 budget prior the smooth administration of the them emergency spending powers," he unreasonable." quired by law to operate under the to July 1, it approved the clause giving budget. Voting on the amendment was strict- Uniform Budgeting Act. In essence, the Superintendent Don Sheldon emergen-

ballots were case by Trustees Robert elected officials. transportation cannot be transferred to it was the intent of the law to permit ed.'

transfers which occur so they can be by Tozzi who said presidents of cor- "The clause is provided for within th

accounts was led by Cooper who sug- "I think we're doing our ad- believe emergency spending power of When the former Walled Lake school gested the actions would interfere with ministrators a disservice by denying up to \$50,000 is either excessive or

Janet Callahan and Patricia Jackman hibits funds from being moved from one reported to and approved by the school Cooper. "At that point it may be issue, Sheldon said he believed the adjudgment."

sibility of doing whatever is necessary questing the power was not to usurp the

Sheldon also said that if the emergen-"The emergency spending clause "We hire a superintendent to do his cy power is continued, he would be very ly along "new majority/old majority" law requires public bodies to adopt cy spending powers up to \$50,000. The would not come into play until the end job, but then we tie his hands so he can't aware that the school board "will be Asked by Jackman to address the position to berate me or question my

cast affirmative votes. Dissenting area to another without approval from board at its next regular meeting. necessary for the business office to post ministration has always performed in a Assistant Superintendent for The movement to delete the clause its accounts every day to make sure the financially-responsible manner in the Business Harry Carlson also noted that Cooper, Betty Campion and Mario Toz- For example, funds earmarked for was spearheaded by Jackman who said budgetted amount has not been exceed- past and the emergency spending the Walled Lake Schools have always power clause would be beneficial to effi-

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School board members vote LIVING LORD CHILDREN'S WORLD 40700 Ten Mile Rd. to give up meeting salaries Novi. MI 48050 Phone:477-6296

Members of the Walled Lake school board have board member attended every meeting, it would agreed to give up their pay for the remainder of the cost taxpayers a total of \$4,550. 1981-82 school year. The motion that board members relinquish their pay for the remainder of the year was submitted by

Trustee Robert Cooper and approved by a 4-3 Board President Kenneth Tucker and Trustees Betty Campion and Mario Tozzi joined Cooper in voting to give up their pay. Dissenting votes were cast by Trustees David Roddy, Janet Callahan and

Patricia Jackman. Board members are paid \$25 per meeting for every meeting they attend up to a maximum of 26 meetings per year.

The board has only 12 regularly-scheduled meetings per year, but special meetings push the total near the 26 meeting limit. If the school board held 26 meetings per year and

if a board member attended everyone of those meetings, he/she would be paid a total of \$650. If the board held 26 meetings per year and every

Walled Lake told

to rehire worker

same DPW division based on a June 30 decision.

- Dickison will receive full seniority but no back

pay, and his work record will reflect the discharge

The DPW worker had been a 10-year city

employee at the time he was dismissed January 29.

1980 for failure to have a valid driver's license.

Dickison filed a grievance following the discharge

But arbitrator George T. Roumell Jr. ruled that

Dickison's inability to drive a truck was detrimen-

: According to the arbitrator's report, Dickison's

operator's license was revoked December 18, 1979

claiming that the action was unreasonable.

tal to his services as a DPW worker.

unrelated to his DPW job.

ing an arbitrator's decision.

as a medical leave of absence.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson said it is impossible to determine just how much money the district will save as a result of the board's split decision to forfeit its salaries because t is not known how many board meetings there will be during the 1981-82 school year.

Cooper said his motion to forfeit salaries was based on a board decision to rescind the superinten-"In revising the budget, I think we've effectively

reduced the amount of money available for operating the schools," said Cooper. Cooper had earlier opposed a budget revision which placed greater restrictions on the administration and the business office. Cooper's motion was questioned by Callahan who

Jackman called the motion to forfeit salaries a

NOTICE

A Walled Lake Department of Public Works (DPW) employee dismissed more than 20 months Notice to the qualified electors of the City ago has been reinstated on the city payroll follow-Ottis Dickison, former Water Department leader, was placed in a laborer's position for the AY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1981, AT 4:00 P.M

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Published: August 19, 1981 City Clerk

y Michigan's Secretary of State's office because of a history of alcohol-related driving offenses The city learned of Dickison's operating a vehi-Breakfast Special cle without a valid driver's license when he was Super Specials Cau't Be Bea seen by co-worker Gary Bates going to the 52nd For You Farly Morning Risers District Court apparently to check on his license's Served Monday thru Friday \$1.50 No. 6 No. 2 PEggs Toast or Bea \$1.95 \$1.50 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese \$1.95 \$1.95 2 Egg Omelette with hi coms and Swiss Ch Coffee and Toast 1 Egg. Bacon or Sausag \$1.75 \$1.95

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A district court judge ordered Dickison during February 1980 to enroll in an alcohol rehabilitation program, when he appeared before him after being stopped for driving without a valid license. As part of the arbitrator's terms, the city was

Drainage solution

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

area into the drain, through Walled Lake and dumped the mud at the edge of Wolverine Lake, where a sand bar was gradually built up at the mouth of the drain. On a few occasions, so much mud came down the Greenaway that the entire Pen-

take matters into their own hands. Council appointed Sienkiewicz to come up with a plan to better

Sienkiewicz and village DPW workers are planning to get to work on the new system this fall.



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dent's emergency spending powers.

asked why he had made the proposal without prior

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Dickison mentioned the reason for his visit to the court to Bates who told Assistant DPW Director Ralph Smith, according to testimony submitted to the arbitrator. Dickison later admitted to Smith, during a confrontation, that he did not have a valid license - and was dismissed.

allowed the option to rehire Dickison on a probationary basis with the condition that he participate in an alcoholic rehabilitation program on a weekly

Hard rains carried dirt from the construction

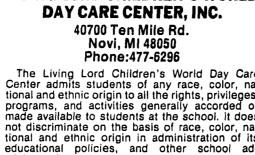
ny Lake arm of Wolverine Lake was brown, residents said. Attempts to improve the drain with the help of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office and Walled Lake proved slow-going — although Village Administrator Bill O'Brien says Walled Lake City Manager Michael Dornan has been very receptive to the village's efforts - so residents decided to



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Area Police Blotters

Wixom police join highway chase; arrest three men

Three Detroit men were arrested in Wixom after they allegedly robbed a jewelry store in Howell. The men evaded police officers from Howell, I-96 toward Detroit. They were stopped at the Wixom Road exit by Wixom

and entering and intent to commit larceny. All three were freed on bond. worth of jewelry and watches. Most of \$80. the jewelry was recovered, but several hundred dollars worth of rings remain

unaccounted for, police said. police officers following them and fishing gear. radioing for help from nearby depart- The boat was found about 8 a.m.

96, police said.

Milford police officer fired a warning stolen. shot into a hill off the expressway, reports indicate, but no one was in-

Wixom officers arrested Freemon recovered last week in Wixom. A city valued at \$600, one pair worth \$615 and and Roseboro, while Brighton police resident who had been storing the boat

was arrested August 12 for receiving and stealing stolen property and steal- om Collision. ing an automobile, according to Wixom When Wixom Collision ran a check on entry on the display case. police. He was charged and released in the boat, they learned it had been

been assigned to the Korex Corporation ed J.R. last summer. A witness told police he saw Schienle Guns and three chainsaws were Police reported a fifteen year old

When police questioned Schienle week. The equipment was stored in the p.m. August 8. about the alleged theft, he denied knowabout the alleged theft, he denied knowthird bay of a three-bay garage, which

A mother of one of the youths said she
police found wide tire tracks leading ing anything about the car but after was being converted into a workshop by believed the boys were on their way to talking with his father admitted he had the owner.

That's a disappointing reality for

Commerce Firefighter Bill Jenkins.

who has been making the rounds trying

Prevention Week, slated for October 4-

Jenkins, who annually goes into Wall-

ed Lake elementary schools to teach

municipalities these days.

been hidden under bushes and trees shotgun pump and a Remington deer ri- had been vacationing in Novi when she A white and orange Brittany Spaniel valued at \$200. The incident four miles from the road, officers said.

\$2,000 was allegedly stolen from a dresser top in a Teaneck Circle home Brighton and Milford as they sped down between August 12-14, according to Wixom police. The jewelry was apparently the only

thing stolen from the home. Among the missing items were and Terry Willis, all 22, were arraigned garnet dinner ring surrounded with at the Livingston County Court House, where they were charged with breaking with a .25 point diamond worth \$500, a ring with a .20 point diamond surrounded by six smaller diamonds worth \$750. According to police, the three men a wedding ring imbedded with five smashed a window of a Howell jewelry diamonds worth \$350, gold earrings store and allegedly stole about \$2,000 worth \$180 and an ankle bracelet worth

east shore of Loon Lake August 13 The men then left Howell with Howell minus its motor and a large amount of

ments. Police from Brighton and August 13 on the east shore of the lake report and went to the Wixom exit of I- were strewn on the deck, police said. 96, where they waited for the men's car. At about the same time, the boat was

to drum up contributions for Fire Jaycees, Walled Lake Jaycees and

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

EQUIPMENT

CITY OF NOVI, NOVI, MICHIGAN

the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan up to 10 a.m. prevailing

local time, on September 2, 1981, at which time and place all proposals will

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part of the same; to waive irregularities and/or informalities, and to make

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF NOVI

NOVI, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi at the of-

fice of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan up to 2

p.m. prevailing local time, on August 26, 1981, at which time and

place all proposals will be publicly opened and read for furnishing

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the award as may appear to be to the best interest of the City of Novi.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi at the office of

near Wise and Canal roads where it had guage full-sized shotgun, a 20 guage girlfriend of one of the boys. The girl to the building. Firefighter seeks funds for education program

children he'll talk to this fall. So far he's them. The 90-cent purchase price in Jenkins said.

Diamond jewelry worth more than

BB, which was imbedded in his arm. A

A blue pontoon boat washed up on the

by a man who said he had never seen In Wixom, police received the radio the boat before. Chairs and other items jewelry from Hudson's in the Twelve When the three Detroit men saw the listed as stolen by its owner, who lives that five pairs of diamond earrings police cars, they tried to get off the ex- on the west side of Loon Lake. The were missing when she counted the pressway but ended in a ditch along I- owner recovered his boat, but its 20 jewelry before closing August 4. Thinkhorsepower Mercury engine, worth ing she had made an error in counting The men got out of the car and at- about \$650, was missing. A tackle box, the earrings, the clerk left a note for the

> A 19-foot sailboat reported stolen a year ago in Orchard Lake was at his home for his sister, who bought the boat last summer, told Wixom

reported stolen more than a year ago.

walk over to a 1971 Pontiac Lemans, get allegedly stolen from a workshop connected to a house on Beck Road last boys were reported missing at 11:30 and a spray gun worth \$35.

driven the car away, according to Missing were the chainsaws, a 12 area of Minnesota. Reportedly, the by a four-wheel drive vehicle. Police recovered the car from a field fie, a 12 guage sawed-off shotgun, a 12 Minnesota of pick up the 15-year-old number of former employees have keys

fle. No ammunition was taken, police met the youth.

A resident of the Village Apartments told Wixom police he was shot by a man with a BB gun while driving down Tamarack, reports said. The man was slightly injured by one

> struck him, but did not injure him, police said. The incident occurred about 11 p.m.

A black telephone and a 19-inch black and white television were stolen from a home on Beck Road, according to Thieves apparently entered the home

through the back door between 3:30 p.m. and midnight August 14. Less than \$5 worth of coins also was stolen, ac-

The theft of more than \$2,500 worth of Oaks Mall was reported August 5. Police said the night clerk noticed tempted to run away, police said. A lures, rods and reels also were reported morning employees to recount the merchandise. However, the number of earr-

ings was still five short when counted by the morning staff. Missing were three pairs of earrings

Employees saidd no one had been shown the earrings the day they disaprear bay door of the warehouse open Mark Sanford Schienle, 18, of Milford police he was tired of seeing the boat in peared and all keys to the display case his yard and decided to store it at Wix- were accounted for, according to rived for work. police. There also was no sign of forced

State Police tracking dogs were call- removed from the building portion of According to reports, Schienle was The Wixom resident told officers his ed in to trace three juveniles who ran the business which is leased out. employed by Whit Manpower and had sister bought the boat from a man nam- away from their Novi homes last week. Taken was a \$740 air compressor, The youths were apprehended the next \$375 air compressor, a \$200 sander, a day in Petosky.

guage hammer gun, a .22 automatic riboys had indicated they were going to

The owner reportedly told police a

firemen donating their time - plans to

visit Union Lake, Commerce, Oakley Park and Glengary elementary schools

during fire prevention week. If the

OAKLAND COUNTY White Lake Township

City of Walled Lake

Commerce Township

Village of Wolverine Lake

Northville Township Hall 41600 Six Mile Road

weather is good and Commerce Fire

It's not easy squeezing money out of the tight fiscal budgets of most Township board of trustees and \$200 certificate, iron-on decal and a plastic ed open houses at the fire stations for

scrape up nearly \$2,000 to buy fire in- he doesn't think he'll be able to raise firemen will drive a fire truck to the tribute to the fire prevention education

formation packets for the 2,000 school enough money to purchase 2,000 of schools for the youngsters to look at, program can call Jenkins at Commerce

fire prevention books.

from the Wolverine Lake Village countote bag.

Jenkins is also planning to ask the

Walled Lake City Council, Union Lake

other area service groups to contribute

what they can towards the fire preven-

Even though Jenkins has his "heart

children about fire safety, is trying to set on" buying the packets, he admits Chief Claren Kuttkuhn permits, the

City of Novi City Clerk - Geraldine Stipp

The mother told police the boys were nel in the back yard of a home on Mon-

ammunition for both guns had been

driving a 1981 Ford Mustang and carry-ticello. The owner told police two young ing a .270 caliber Ruger bolt action ri-Parents of another of the youths but no one had seen whether the girls Meeting Hall Lane. The manager reported a 30-30 Marlin lever action ri- took the dog. fle, a .22 caliber Ruger automatic and

second BB bounced off his car and The parents said they believed the drive of a home in the 40000 block of the file cabinet and the money was boys would go to Houghton County to Oakwood. Police reported the rear taken from the cabinet without disturbhunt and try to survive in the passenger compartment windows are ingother items. wilderness before heading to Min-

> Age 30 to 60? Police received a report at 10:30 a.m. on August 9 that the boys had arrived in Petosky at the home of one of the You may save big money on youth's uncles. The uncle took possesauto insurance. sion of the guns and the automobile the boys were driving, but the boys fled into

> Married or single, qualified men and women may save plenty on car in-surance with Farmers exclusive 30/60 Michigan State Police were then called in to track the youths. Auto Package. Why not check with Parents of one of the youths left for Farmers today! Petosky where they recovered the car FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

Tracking dogs followed the youths until the trail was lost on a roadway. State police, Petosky law enforcement officials and relatives then searched the woods and eventually apprehended the Police are still investigating the mat-

ter to determine whether juvenile court

Nearly \$2,000 worth of tools were stolen from the SISU warehouse, 40393 Grand River in a break-in reported

The owner told police he found the and his desk was ransacked when he ar-Some \$50 in cash was taken from a

table next to the desk in the office. A \$13 calculator also was stolen. Tools were \$170 spray paint gun, a \$120 buffer, a

from the driveway into the building. Montana or the St. Paul-Minneapolis The tracks appeared to have been made

the weekend of October 10, Jenkins

mainder of a large shipment the

Money raised above the cost of gifts

for schoolchildren will be donated to the

Groups or individuals willing to con-

WAYNE COUNTY

City of Northville Northville Township City of Plymouth

If Jenkins can't raise \$2,000 in time to said, and children attending will

buy the packets, he said, he'll opt for receive red plastic fire hats, the re-

Jenkins - along with several other firemen bought several years ago.

THE WAYNE COUNTY BOARD

OF PUBLIC WORKS ANNOUNCES

A PUBLIC MEETING

ON SIX BEST ALTERNATIVES FOR TREATING WASTEWATER IN THE FOLLOWING GEOGRAPHICAL AREA:

between Haggerty & Northville Roads, a mile west of I-275

The Wayne County Board of Public Works will conduct this Public Meeting to

discuss the "six best aternatives" for providing wastewater treatment services in the Huron Valley North Service Area, which consists of the above com-

munities. These 8 alternatives were selected from 32 ''initial'' alternatives, and

nclude a "No-Action Alternative". (Note that an outline description of the 32

initial alternatives, with maps, are still available for public review at the libraries

In addition to considering public comments made at a Public Meeting held in June 1981, the 32 alternatives were evaluated in terms of:

-what the building costs would be, and how they would be paid for;
 -what the environmental aspects of the alternatives would be; and
 -what impacts each of the alternatives would have on energy resources.

On September 1, 1981, the Wayne County Board of Public Works will identify

the six alternatives that will be described and discussed in detail at the September 23rd Public Meeting. (Note above location and time.) These "6 best alternatives" will be announced in a newsletter to be distributed in mid-September. It is intended that one recommended plan will be chosen from

Information and materials on the Huron Valley North Service Area (Step 1)

Amended Facility Plan can be obtained by writing or calling:
CONTACT PERSON: Mary Jean Fitzgibbons, Public Participation Coordinator
c/o 1249 Washington Boulevard,
8th Floor Book Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226 PHONE: (313) 981-4268

Information can also be reviewed at the following community libraries:

ON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1981 AT 7:00 P.M.

listed below, or by notifying the Contact person for this project.)

-how easily they could be carried out and put into practice

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NOTICE OF

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland

faintenance and Operation of Street Lights for proper

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above lescribed public improvement shall be assessed against the follow-

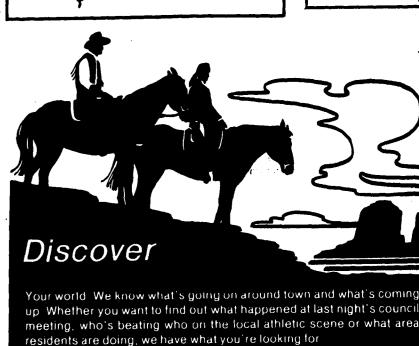
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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports: oncerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, specifications, and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on August 31, 1981, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245; West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing ob-

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County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

ties having frontage on West Lake Drive and Faywood

ing described property abutting the above described improvement:

03-129-001 03-130-006 03-131-010 03-204-011

other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

jections to the making of such public improvement. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of

Dated: August 18, 1981

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or pro-GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Fred C. Fischer Public Library Northville Public Library posals or any part of the same; to waive irregularities and/or infor-Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod 215 W. Main at Wing St 167-4th Street at Charles Wixom & W. Maple Rds. malities, and to make the award as may appear to be to the best in-Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
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624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434 Beileville, Michigan Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m terest of the City of Novi. **Huron Valley Public Library** Walled Lake City Library Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0565 1499 E. West Maple (between Pontiac Trail & Decker 24841 Gibraltar Road Flat Rock, Michigan City of Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp Published: August 19, 1981

the following work:

Now that 10 percent of Novi's voters well.

didates than three. I feel that we would

As We See It

New board's votes impair efficiency

It is interesting to note,

however, that Assistant

Superintendent for Business

Harry Carlson has reported that

the Walled Lake District has been

given a MIG-1 rating by Moody's

Investor's Service in New York

City. The MIG-1 rating is the

highest given by Moody's to

public institutions, and is in-

dicative of sound financial

It is certainly within the

board's perrogative to grant or

rescind the superintendent's

emergency spending power. And,

frankly, we are not terribly con-

cerned that the board has decided

Still, the decision to rescind

the clause appears to be counter-

productive in that it restricts the

ability of the business office to

react to emergency situations in

We are considerably more

concerned with the board's deci-

sion not to endorse one of its own

members, Trustee Betty Cam-

pion, for a position on the Region

Michigan Association of School

vote endorsed Campion's opponent, Zelda Robinson of the

planation for voting to endorse

Campion's opponent for the

MASB post. Specifically,

Jackman suggested that Cam-

pion had failed to supply board members with information on the

qualifications of her opponent in

the race. The suggestion was strongly denied by Campion.

Lake, perhaps none in Oakland

County and very few in the State

of Michigan have compiled as an

impressive a record of service to

the cause of public education as

boards and committees on the

county, regional and state levels.

and presently serves on the

Oakland Intermediate School

Board. Testimony to the high

regard in which she is held in

county education circles was pro-

vided by the fact that the Walled

Lake board was requested by

Dorothy Beardsmore, president

of the Oakland Intermediate

board, to endorse Campion for

nent, the board has been more

than rude to a distinguished

board member who has served

long and well in Walled Lake. It

also may have deprived itself —

and the residents of the district —

a voice and an ear in the MASB

productive and contrary to the

best interests of the Walled Lake

That, too, is counter-

decision-making process.

In voting to endorse her oppo-

She has served on various

has Betty Campion.

the MASB post.

No board members in Walled

Southfield School District.

Board of Directors of the

Instead, the board on a 4-3

Jackman offered the only ex-

a prompt, efficient manner.

to rescind the action.

management.

The "new majority" on the Walled Lake school board flexed its voting muscle last week by approving two motions last week over the dissent of the "old majority.'

The so-called new majority was formed when Patricia Jackman and David Roddy joined Kenneth Tucker and Janet Callahan on the board in July to provide what has proven to be a four-vote majority on any given

Although there is nothing wrong with a little muscle-flexing on the part of the new majority, two of the decisions approved on 4-3 votes last week do not appear to have been wise decisions. Further, there is some legitimate question as to whether the actions may prove counter-productive to the best interests and efficient operation of the district.

Specifically, we question the board's decision to rescind the superintendent's emergency spending power under the Uniform Budgetting Act which is in effect for the first time this

The act permits a local unit of **government** to grant its chief ad ministrative the officer the right to approve emergency expenditures of up to \$50,000, provided that he reports the action to the elected body at its next regular meeting. The emergency spending power clause also states that the elected body must approve the expenditure.

In calling for the clause to be rescinded, Jackman argued that any expenditures not indicated specifically in the budget should be brought to the board for approval. If the board is kept abreast of fund transfers, she said, it will have a better understanding of the the budgetary process.

Although we have no quarrel with Jackman's rationale, we question the decision to rescind the clause on several grounds. First, \$50,000 is an extremely small portion of the district's overall budget. To be precise, the \$50,000 figure represents less than one-half of one percent of the district's \$24 million budget.

Secondly, we do not believe it is unreasonable to grant the chief administrative officer the freedom to move one-half of one percent of the overall budget under emergency situations. To restrict that authority can lead to situations where the ability of the district to respond efficiently to emergency situations will be impaired. Additionally, it can conceivably place year-end strains on the business office that could require additional personnel.

The "new majority's" interest in rescinding the emergency spending power clause might be easier to understand if there were any legitimate evidence that the budget has not been handled properly in the past.

Your letters welcome

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

Journal

By KAREN RICE



Like just about everyone else, we reporters are creatures of habit. Maybe it's something we develop from covering

regular beats. After all, municipalities set meeting schedules; so do school boards. The routine helps them get all the things out of the way that they can so they're better able to deal with new issues. School activities and sports follow a well-established pattern and we come to know it as well as though we were actually playing on the team or acting in the plays.

But somehow that doesn't seem to adequately explain the lunch routine we follow here at The News. We just can't seem to get out of our lunch rut.

This can't be considered a new habit, unfortunately. When we had our offices in Walled Lake, we had the run of the city at lunchtime. We could have chosen from Nifty Norman's (on payday), Laneson's, McDonald's, Lake's, Big Boy's, the Nugget, and several others. We could have ordered take-out food from Little Caesar's or Kentucky Fried Chicken. We could even have packed our own lun-But no. We ate at Pizza Hut almost every day. And

even more boring, the order was always the same: smorgasbord and a large water. I'll grant you Pizza Hut was the quickest place to go and it was probably the best meal for the money. But hitting the same restaurant every day and eating the same thing every day is dull.

In retrospect, it's pretty funny to think that when we moved our desks to Northville the only appealing thing about the move at the time was the thought of having a new restaurant to eat lunch at. Quite a selection in Northville, we thought. Actually, there's a fair choice and we've tried every one. And occasionally on payday we'll splurge and go to Little Caesar's for pizza and beer or drop in at a Chinese restaurant.

However, about 90 percent of the time, we opt for eating at the same old place. It seems our staff has pretty much adopted Positively Mainstreet (more affectionately known as The Old Mill and sometimes Old Mainstreet)

Photographic Sketches. . .

"Uphill bound"

By JIM GALBRAITH

as OUR place

If the truth be known, it's almost embarrassing at this Worse, she knows us all by our preferred selection, too.

Tina told Kathy Jennings, who thought that sounded pret-

iced tea."

live lives bound by routine. In a way, it's kind of nice going to a place where you always know what they've got on the menu. That's why

old place for lunch. And we always go back.

Perhaps when you get right down to it, though developing a routine isn't all that bad. It lends stability to one's hectic life, which just about everyone I work with needs. And I imagine we're not the only ones who insist on adhering to a patterned life.

That could explain why we keep seeing the same people in The Old Mill, Every day. Maybe it's not the most thrilling way to spend lunch, but it's relaxing.

JACK W.

HOFFMAN'S

For those of us who need the bottoms of

Coke bottles to see beyond the length of our

arms, the visit to the barber shop is one insult

What's more, it's often embarrassing.

sit in the barber chair and read a magazine

But, alas, it will never happen.

One of our secret wishes is to be able to

No sooner have we climbed into the

barber chair and we're asked to part with our

goggles. Usually, before we can react. the

barber snatches them from our face and pur-

posely places them out of reach on a nearby

chair so we're pointed at the television. The

voice of Tarzan comes through loud and clear

but the jungle is missing. In fact the whole screen is little more than a glob of winking

see Gabby Hayes?" the barber asks. (Frank-

least the glob of white is larger).

"Hello, Jack, how have you been?"

"Are you coming Sunday?"

y, we'd rather be pointed at the window; at

Then the door opens. And a voice says,

"Fine, and you? comes the reply as we

Oh, ye of normal vision, take pity on us

who have difficulty in replying to a simple

question without knowing who is asking it. If

we say "yes" we've committed ourselves to

attending a church social we wanted to avoid.

Say "no" and we've just kissed goodbye to that free Lions game at the Silverdome.

the barber twirls the nearsighted customer

And then the final insult. Having finished,

around to face a mirror. "How's that," he

try vainly to identify the faceless voice before

the conversation becomes more specific. Too

"Not much on today. Would you rather

Having effectively removed our contact

with the world around us, the barber spins the 💢

as those with normal vision sometimes do.

COLUMN

after another.

have gone to the polls (all eight I have heard that a citywide election precincts) for the purpose of costs about \$15,000. Please correct me if eliminating one qualified candidate. I have been misinformed on this figure. from a field of three, I'm wondering It seems to be that while the economy whether this mayoral election was re- has all of us pinching our pennies that quired and who was to benefit from it. the city could assist us by not asking us Certainly the voters in Novi are an in-

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

KAREN RICE Living Editor

point. Our favorite waitress, Tina, knows us all by name. Just the other day, Tina was able to order for us. "You'll have a large glass of milk and a tuna melt."

I decided to test Tina, "What'll I have?" I asked. "A club sandwich on whole wheat toast and a glass of

And she can do that with everyone on our staff. We all

McDonald's is so successful: it's predictable. You know you can always go in there and get a Big Mac and fries and you know what it will look like and taste like.

If you've ever gone past one of those greasy spoon places, you'll know what I mean. You want to go in and investigate but you're not positive you're going to like what they give you. So you hold out until you see those golden arches — even if you're not in the mood for what they serve. At least you know what to expect.

Well, The Old Mill has about the same thing going for it. It's predictable, consistent and comfortable. We always ask for Tina; we always order one of three or four things; we always wonder why we're going to the same

telligent enough lot that we could have selected our favorite candidate in a single election without the necessity to eliminate one worthy candidate from If in future mayoral elections we had tion and drain our city taxes. to choose from a wider field of can-

District Court lease funds included in county budget

The proposed 52nd District Court lease has already received county budgetary approval, according to an Oakland County official.

John Madole, county manager of property management and community development, confirmed Monday that county board of commissioners finance committee approval was not needed because of the item's inclusion in the annual fiscal year budget.

"They budgeted, at the beginning of the year, so much," Madole observed of county finance handlers. "They had projected an increase." The final step toward resolution of the continued lease extension, which expired June 30, will come during tomorrow's (Thursday) county board of commissioners meeting.

If accepted, the rental rate would increase to \$2,761.82 per month between its effective date and September 30, and jump to \$3,002.09 October through the contract's end.

In comparison to the Decker Road facility where the court's civil division is being housed that fee is high. Madole confirmed the county is paying only

\$2,000 a month for use of that facility.

The marked increase in the city hall lease is a result of Walled Lake officials' insistence to continue a pay hike because of climbing building costs. Walled Lake is planning to undertake an extensive renovation project and expand its office space once the court vacates the facility.

The initial contract regarding the most recently proposed extension occurred April 20. It is that original proposal that Walled Lake has agreed to

The court's original lease expired last June 30 and was extended at the county's request for one year. Prior to the extension's expiration this year, Madole approached the city for a second extension through March '82. The deadline has once again been pushed back to next April.

Walled Lake's city council set to review charter amendment

to pay for unnecessary elections.

The decision to amend sections of the Walled Lake City Charter relating to public bidding may go before the city's voters in November's general

Walled Lake's City Council was scheduled discuss the possibility of placing a proposal to change sections 12.1 and 12.2 of its charter before

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said Monday that the item was placed on the council agenda to allow for "a review and development of a proposed esolution that council could review and use.' Dornan noted that the matter was coming before council at this time because of the 60-day period that must proceed placement of proposal's on ballots. In order to make that deadline and have voters decide on the suggested charter alterations when they go to polls November 3. council needed to act on the resolution either last night or during its September 1 meeting. The areas of sections 12.1 and 12.2 that have

received most concern in the past deal with the \$500 ceiling placed on public bidding. Currently, comparative prices must be obtained for either the purchase or sale of items more than \$500. Professional services and other areas deter-

mined by council are exempt from bidding. City Attorney Richard Poehlman observed during a questioned purchase this spring that the \$500 ceiling was a bit low considering the rise in inflation. Dornan confirmed Monday that inflation was one reason the council would be asked to consider

be capable of this responsibility, as EDITOR'S NOTE: The total cost of the stock boy where I might find it. He told To the Editor: primary election was \$4,635.39, ac- me, but since I did not look hard cording to Novi City Clerk Geraldine enough, I missed it. About 15 minutes later when I was

ding the A&P Store in Walled Lake. I'm sure that the primary election

the campaign committees of the two twice a week candidates who received the most votes, but all that it did for the voters slow, aloof, unresponsive and was reduce our options for the fall elec-

Alice Pierle several weeks ago and looking for one Novi particular item, I asked a very busy

I am writing this letter in response to asked me if I had found what I was look- the one concerning the price increase of Why is it each time the millage comes. one written by Lois Weidenbach regaring for. I told him no. He went back and school lunches. I feel the price increase up for an increase or renewal, the I have been a customer of that store

She says the personnel of that store is

When I was shopping at the A&P

waiting in the checkout line, this same young man passed by, he stopped and peared in The Novi News on August 12; Board. Now this young man did not have to

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but he was kind and responsive enough to go to the next year's student council

13 years of age. I live in Turtle Creek in Novi. I am To the Editor: writing to you about the article that ap- Question please, to the Novi School

cents per carton of milk is excessive. If this happens, I am personally going

I am not trying to threaten the school

president and urge that the school lunch and the children will get an increase in program be boycotted. Maybe then the the price of their lunch. school board will lower prices to get From my point of view, the children teenagers, children and adults of the come out on the short end. What do you

My name is Sarah McLaughlin; I am because I am a part of it.

of 20 cents per meal, and the added nine children are said to be the benefactors, which I agree they should be. But now we are told of an increase in

board, but I am more concerned about-

Sarah McLaughlin

the school system in our city, mainly



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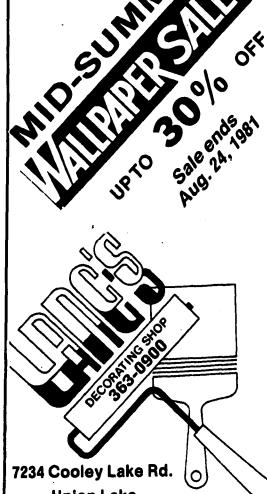




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cy exists on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Any citizen interested in serving on this Board should submit a resume to the City Clerk by September 7, 1981. The Council will make the appointment. There is also a vacancy with regard to an alternate member of the Board. Additional information may be obtained by phoning the City Clerk at 349-4300.

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The Illinois-based financial institu- or two bids and some have received no Grade) rating was very beneficial in It is not unusual for school districts to tion was the lowest of four bidders on bids whatsoever, Carlson said. the \$8.7 million loan which will enable Carlson stated further that financial receive a relatively low interest rate on their financial obligations. The Walled the district to meet its financial obliga- institutions apparently were willing to the school loan," said Carlson, adding Lake District receives the major portions until local tax revenues start ar- offer the district a relatively low in- that interest rates secured by other tion of its revenues from local property

from the Northern Trust Company of bids for the school loan. Other Oakland County districts are receiving only one

terest rate on the loan because of the Oakland County school districts are taxes, which are levied in December Specifically, Northern Trust Com- district's good financial rating.

It will cost the Walled Lake School pany offered to loan the money to the The assistant superintendent for "The top rating indicates that we pay District \$658,696 in interest payments to Walled Lake Schools at an interest rate business reported that the Walled Lake our bills and have never gone into a bids ranged from 12 to 12.78 percent. from Moody's Investor's Service. more desirable and more saleable." That's how much interest the district Business Harry Carlson said the which grades the financial reliability of Assistant Superintendent for Moody's is a New York-based firm district was fortunate to receive four public and private institutions.

> "The MIG-1 (Municipal Investment our ability to attract bidders and borrow money early in the year to meet ranging in the 12 to 12½ percent range. and not fully collected until March.

Carlson estimated that the district probably saved between \$15,000 and \$20,000 as a result of securing the MIG-1 rating from Moody's.

Since the school year begins July 1 by collecting half the school taxes in and the bulk of the revenues do not start August and the other half in December meet its financial obligations during the of approximately 11.8 percent. Other Schools have received a MIG-1 rating deficit position. It makes our bonds arriving until December, many have been largely unsuccessful. districts must borrow money early in

the year to meet expenses. municipalities and turned over to the Carlson told the school board last school district. The cities of Novi and week that the district expects to run out Farmington Hills both collect school of money in August. The loan will taxes twice a year, but they provide onenable the district to pay its bills until ly a small percentage of the total property tax revenues start to arrive in revenues for the Walled Lake district.

Voters in Commerce Township, who The loan is then paid off from the proprovide the largest share of school tax revenues, turned down a request to col-Efforts by the district to eliminate the lect taxes on a bi-annual basis in last need to borrow money early in the year November's general election.

Wixom may need to reimburse owners of community wells

Connecting Wixom's individual wells into a single coordinated water system may cost the city more money than originally expected, according to City Attorney Thomas Connelly. In essence, the city attorney reported that it is

difficult to make a "categorical statement" regarding ownership of the wells because each well is subject to different deed restrictions. "In some cases, the individuals wells have been

deeded outright to the city with no restrictions of any kind," reported Connelly "In other cases, the wells have been deeded to the city with restrictions that state the well is to serve a specific development, and the city may be

required to pay the original owner if any broader use of the well is made. "If Wixom decides to interconnect the individual wells." Connelly added, "there may be a question of compensation to the original owners." Connelly was asked to submit the legal opinion regarding ownership of the wells at a time when

the city council is investigating the possibility of developing a citywide water system. Wixom officials have been warned by both the State Department of Public Health and the Oakland County Department of Public Works that the existing water system must be improved.

Richard Lehner of the State Department of Public Health told the council in March that the state will take steps to induce improvements to the system if the city fails to take action on its own. Wixom's water system currently consists of individual, community-type wells in which wells, pumping equipment and local distribution systems have been constructed by the developers of individual subdivisions.

Upon completion of the development, the wells are deeded to the city which then contracts with Oakland County to operate the water systems. State and county officials are concerned about Wixom's water system because of reports which in-Wixom meets the criteria established by the American Water Works Association for meeting

Additional concerns about the water systems have been expressed by Wixom Fire Chief George Spencer who told the council in December 1980 that the city may be facing serious fire hazards due to the absence of an organized water distribution

To meet those concerns, City Engineer Lawrence Pate has recommended that the city initiate a capital improvement program that would consist of inter-connecting the individual systems through the construction of transmission mains. Inter-connection of the individual systems would increase the reliability of the overall system, ac-

cording to the city engineer Although Connelly's report indicated that the city may be required to pay developers for use of their wells if and when they are inter-connected, the major expense will be the cost of installing the water mains between the individual developments. No cost figures have been received, but preliminary estimates suggest that the cost of installing the transmission mains will be more than

The council has decided that it must proceed with improvements to the water system, but there is still a major disagreement as to just how the project will be funded.

Some council members have taken the position that the improvements should be funded by the city-at-large, while others maintain that the improvements should be financed through creation of special assessment districts. In his report last week, Connelly stated that the

city's water system has been operated on something of a "special assessment" approach over the last 20 years in the sense that capital improvements have been funded by the users of the system through their water bills. Connelly added, however, that the inter-

connection of the systems represents a new phase in the operation of the city water system. torney, "whether capital expenditure costs will be spread over the users of the system or be paid by

MABEL CAMPION

(Wednesday) at 7 o'clock for Mabel Campion of

Walled Lake and her son, John. Reverend Lloyd

Christler will conduct services at Walled Lake

United Methodist Church, Roger Cote will assist in

Mrs. Campion, 35, died August 14 from injuries

sustained in a traffic accident near Port Clinton,

Ohio. Her six-year-old son John died August 15,

Mrs. Campion's sister, Dorothy Williams of Red-

ville, Virginia, was also killed in the accident. She

Reverend Christler called Mrs. Campion "a very

Mrs. Campion was involved in the church choir.

the church's Sunday school and teaching youth

John Campion was a student at Loon Lake

Surviving are John Campion, Mrs. Campion's

husband and John's father; and Dorothy Campion,

8. Mrs. Campion's daughter and John's sister, who

Survivors also include Mrs. Campion's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams of Virginia, and her three

intelligent woman" and "a marvelous mother."

also from injuries sustained in the accident.

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDINANCE NO. C-2-81

AMENDMENT TO CITY CODE

An Ordinance to amend Title II, Chapter 22, Section 2.36(8) of the Code of the City of Walled Lake.

THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDAINS: Section 1. Title II, Chapter 22, Section 2.36(8) of the Code for the City of Walled Lake is hereby amended to read as follows: 2.36(8). The City shall pay for all water used by it at the established rates except that for fire hydrant rental it shall pay \$1.00 per year for each hydrant connected to the system. Such rental shall be

payable in equal quarterly installments. Section 2. Repealer. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. Section 3. Severability. Should any section, subdivison, clause or

phrase of this Ordinance be declared by the Courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated. Sectin 4. Effective Date. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect twenty (20) days after their enactment. Section 5. Adoption. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake, at a duly called meeting held on the 4th day of August, 1981, and ordered to be given

publication in the manner prescribed by law. I, the undersigned, the duly qualified and acting City Clerk of the City of Walled Lake, Oakland County, Michigan do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the proceedings taken by the City Council of the said City at a regular meeting held on the 4th day of August, 1981, the original of which is on file in my office.

RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, City Clerk

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· OBITUIARIES ·

EUGENIE J. CHOQUET

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake for Eugenie J. Choquet, 64, of Novi. A scripture service was held Monday at Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

Miss Choquet died August 15. She had been homebound for several months before her death.

Born in 1917 to Maximillian Choquet and Jeanne Delmois Choquet, Miss Choquet moved to northern Novi in 1929. She lived on South Lake Drive with her stepbrother, Leon Dochot, for many years.

Miss Choquet served on the Novi Village Council before Novi's incorporation as a city and was also a past member of the village plan commission. She had worked as a police dispatcher and was a lieutenant for the Civil Defense. Miss Choquet also was an instructor for the Red Cross.

Very active in the Novi Goodfellows, Miss Choquet and her stepbrother were "practically the ony officers with the Goodfellows for years," said Jeanne Clarke, author of the Novi Highlights which often featured Miss Choquet's activities. The Highlights are a regular feature of The News.

"She was a very outgoing person and she loved people," Clarke said.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Walled Lake City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 8, 198 at 7:30 p.m. at the Walled Lake Municipal Offices, 1499 E. West Maple Walled Lake, Michigan, to consider the following amendments to Chapter 51 of Title V of the City Code. They are:

1) Addition of new Section 5.33 — (10) which regulates the loca-

prefabricated housing units within R-1A and R-1B Single Family Residential Districts. (Full text of this proposed new section available for review at the City Clerk's office.) 2) Addition of new Section 5.216 Width to Length Proportion in

Single Family Residential Districts as follows: 5.216. Width to Length Proportion
All dwelling units in R-1A, R-1B, and RD-1 Districts shall have a width to length proportion that does not exceed 1 to 4. When calculating the

by its width shall not exceed the number four (4). 3) Amendment of Section 5.4, Definition No. 74 (a) (b) (c) as a. Front yard: An open space extending the full width of the lot, the

depth of which is the minimum horizontal distance between the front lot line and the nearest line of the location of a main building whether b. Rear Yard: An open space extending the full width of the lot, the depth of which is the minimum horizontal distance between the rear

isiting or proposed. c. Side Yard: An open space between a main building and the side lot line, extending from the front yard to the rear yard, the width of which is the horizontal distance from the nearest point of the side lot line to the nearest line of the location of a main building whether ex-

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that these amendments are on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any comments regarding these proposed amendments can be made at the above scheduled hearing or by mail to the City Planning

City Planning Commission

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, August 19, 1981

Wedding date set

Circus comes to town Mill Race craft classes slated

Kevin Boettger wins honors

An American Family in Yosu

A few months ago, Korea was just
Ed and Eileen, both teachers in the another place on the map to the Car- Oak Park school district, call the com- That sentiment doesn't phaze the more taken with the idea; the next day their parents be their teachers. And Ed Chemical's ad. rothers family. Now it's the place ing year the "chance of a lifetime." they'll call home for the next year, They'll have 10 students - including

Eileen Carrothers and their sons Adam policies, plan the lessons and teach all pected things. and Chris flew out of Metropolitan Air- the students individually. port and touched down a day or so later "As far as the kind of teaching we'll climax of a whirlwind of excitement situation. We'll be doing some real and activity the family has been caught teaching; we'll be teaching kids not they'd applied for: teaching school on ing. It won't be a snap at all." he coast of Korea for children of Dow Teaching friends of the couple envy Chemical Company employees.

Before they left, though, they admitted though supportive, were not particular-

It's been a record-setting summer at

total of 9,918 books, periodicals, pam-

The new mark eclipses the former

said Bish last week, "but it's good to be offer

show that the library is meeting the

the Novi Public Library.

phlets and children's record.

set in March of this year.

ng the week of June 15-21).

Librarian Jane Brown.

now they are just eager to get unpacked

their own sons — ranging from second

them the opportunity to "really teach All four Carrothers were elated at the and not just enforce rules," the Carprospect of spending a year overseas. rothers say. But many other friends, spring when Eileen read an ad in the

doing what's expected of them. In fact, to Korea.

Last summer, for instance, the four-remembers. some rode their 10-speed bikes on a 900- Ed and Eileen played down the for Ed and Eileen? They insist it won't 'We're so settled here' ... You sort of same thing in Japan, which lies just out." south of their new home in Yosu.

The dream adventure started last parents' gut feeling turned out to be they are a little bemused at the chain of Midland, Michigan 48640. newspaper seeking two experienced

Carrothers at all. The Carrothers have Adam went to Village Oaks Elementary admits the situation could be tricky. never been a family to be confined to and told his classmates he was moving "We're not worried about teaching, we wanted to do something else and

case the jobs fell through, Eileen I'm sure we can work that out."

Chris were 10° and 9½ at the time. And wouldn't be disappointed, they say, but together," Eileen states. Besides, and I don't think either one of us ever they're planning another bicycle tour -- privately they were sure the position agrees her husband, "We're older. We in since May, when Ed and Eileen groups. It'll mean an awful lot of plann- this time they hope to ride through would be theirs. "It just felt right from can handle it." learned they'd gotten the dream job ing and it will be very, very challeng- mainland China on one of their school the very beginning," Ed explains. vacations. They might even try the "Somehow, we just knew it would work fident of their ability to handle anything

> right. The Carrothers interviewed in Midland for the job and were notified in May that they had been selected to run the school. They quickly asked for and received leave of absences from their posts in Oak Park, arranged for passports, purchased supplies for the schools and had their furniture placed in storage. They shipped over 2,000 pounds of personal goods — including bikes, backpacking gear and "the en-tire kitchen." They also found a new home for their 12-year-old Siamese cat,

whom they fear would not survive the long plane ride to Korea. Their house will be rented out while they're gone, but when they return next decide to stay on) home, belongings, 'We're not burning any bridges behind us," Ed notes. "We'll be back."

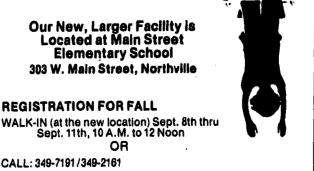
One thing the Carrothers did not ex-

pect from the job was to develop an appreciation for large corporations. Dow Chemical has practically become a family friend, however; the company has given them the red-carpet treatment. The Carrothers will live rent-free in a three-bedroom air-conditioned ranch. Their plane fare is covered, as is transportation for home leave next summer if they stay another year as teachers. Dow has arranged for a car and driver for them, as well as countless other fringes, Ed says. But for the two teachers, the mos

wonderful thing Dow has given them is a large budget for the school. "I'm not going to say how large," Ed laughs "but after dealing for years with public school budgets, we were just floored. And for only 10 students ... We bought everything we wanted and still have money left over."

Novi Library Administrator Dianne Bish: "It's a very

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they had hit "a plateau of excitement;" ly envious of the Carrothers' move to elementary teachers interested in While the Carrothers are eagerly events that has brought them to this Korea. The reaction, says Eileen, was teaching in Korea. She yelled planning for fall classes, however, stage. Eileen says she doesn't really "How nice for you - but I couldn't do downstairs to Ed and read him the ad. Adam and Chris aren't overly en- know why she was reading the He was excited, but Adam was even thusiastic at the prospect of having classifieds the day she saw Dow

them," he says. "We are worried there there aren't many opportunities like Last week, Novi residents Ed and to sixth grade. They'll make the they thrive on trying new and unex- "We had to correct that quickly" in might be too much togetherness, but this for teachers anymore," explains

near Yosu, Korea. The trip was the be doing," Ed says, "it's an idyllic mile jaunt around Canada. Adam and possibilities of the job so their sons be a problem. "We work well think you're going to go on that way,



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Kenneth Tucker, Chairman were circulated during July — 4,619 ture story by Judy Blume.

books for children and 4,684 books for Bish has her sites set on at least

In addition to the children's reading circulation record for one year was set Administrator Dianne Bish reported program, Bish suggested that several in 1980 when the library circulated a that the library set a new record during other factors contributed to the record-total of 83,105 books, periodicals, pamthe month of August by circulating a setting circulation figures during July. phlets and children's record. "We're continuing to improve our collections and the library now has more total circulation stands at 54,078 — an materials to offer," she said. "We also increase of approximately 3,000 over

Eileen, Adam, Ed and Chris Carrothers prepare to leave their home in Novi for a new one in Korea

Library circulation figures break a record

Check it out

Other new circulation records this year at the library include most cir-through its library." culation in one day (582 on July 9) and most circulation in one week (2,454 durincreased awareness in the community be." of the library and the services it has to "Things have definitely been busy,"

needs of the community in terms of pro- tributing factor to the circulation in viding relavent, useful information. One of the major reasons for the new circulation records in July, according to Bish, is the children's summer reading program headed by Children's

culated during July, and more than high demand for "Never Complain, 3,000 of those books were circulated as a Never Explain," the biography on result of the children's reading pro- Henry Ford II, and "Crisis Investing." Specifically, a total of 9,303 books pears to be "Superfudge," an adven-

economy may also have been a con-

the six-week program which en-courages them to read at least five by Sheldon, "Gorky Park" by Smith and "Noble House" by Cavell. Approximately 9,200 books were cir- In the non-fiction category, there is

more circulation record this year. The Through the end of July, the library's think we're getting a better understanthe same period last year. ding of the types of materials that the "We'd kind of like to set a new annual community wants to be available circulation record, too," admitted Bish. "It's a very positive sign when a com-

Bish further suggested that public munity is as interested in its library relations efforts have helped create an facilities as our Novi residents seem to

"Library circulation typically inpeople are looking for self-help books on such topics as saving energy that show The "hottest" fiction books at the

The most popular children's book ap-

Wolverine Lake Village police slate bike registration

Community

The Wolverine Lake Police Depart- William's Catholic Church arts and ment will be registering bicycles this crafts fair will be held this Saturday Saturday (August 22) from 9 a.m. until from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Area residents The free service is for village needlework, woodwork, stained glass,

residents only. Bicycles should be toys, baked goods, ceramics and all brought to the police station and kinds of crafts and art work at the children should be accompanied by a parish center

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will be August 31, but registration may for children ages 5-12. be made before that in order to assure a This year is the 10th in operation for School, will feature hay and pony rides, Cost of the all-day trip is \$21 for Ythe school, which operates from yard games and other outdoor ac- members and \$25 for non-members. Moraine Elementary School on Eight tivities.

to reserve a spot.

August 26) at noon.

during the stories.

The program will last approximately

library service to the hearing impaired.

The service is offered through the

Wavne Oakland Library Federation.

for four year olds, who meet Mondays woods. from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. and Wednesday

For more information, call William Jones, a member of the Scarlet First Baptist Church of Walled Lake Brotherhood, at the Walled Lake Sunday (August 23) at 11 a.m. Frick, a tenor-barritone, will also WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The first workshop will be held at 7 give a musical concert during evening Workshops on the game Dungeons and p.m. tonight (Wednesday). Call the services at First Baptist. The evening The third annual St. Dragons will be conducted by Mike library, 624-3772, before the workshop service begins at 7 o'clock.

> Area children are invited to attend WIXOM CHRISTIAN: Wixom Christhe summer's second session of tian School will begin its second year of "Stories in the Park" next Wednesday operation with the beginning of the fall term, August 31. The Wixom school offers a traditional Christian approach to 45 minutes. Children and parents education for students in kindergarten should bring a brown bag lunch to enjoy through twelfth grade, according to a

> spokesman for the school. The Walled Lake Library can provide Wixom Christian is a ministry of First Baptist Church of Wixom. For more information on the school, call Robert Warren, church pastor, or For more information, on "Stories in school administrator Robert Moore, the Park" or services to the hearing im-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE: The still available in the fall preschool First Church of the Nazarene, located classes at the Novi Co-op Nursery, at Haggerty and Eight Mile, will hold a ington Area YMCA, which includes Orientation for three and four year olds "Round-up" from 7-9 p.m. August 25-28 Novi, will kick off the 1981 Youth The Round-up, a replacement for the Trip to Cedar Point Amusement Park more conventional Vacation Bible on August 27.

The Round-up features a western will return at midnight. Places are still available for three theme; activities will be held on the All interested 11-14 year olds should year olds, who meet Mondays and church's 16-acres of fenced property contact the Farmington Area YMCA at Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; and which contains a barn, orchard and 553-4020 for more information.

registration is not required. Parents also are welcome to attend. FIRST BAPTIST: Milt Frick will For further information contact the Woodland Medical Center on Twelve should call Cliff Rollings, 349-1215, for speak on "Who Is the Word of God" at Reverend James Conner at 348-7600. Mile next Wednesday (August 26) from details.

Four films for children will be shown at Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 the West Bloomfield Library next Tues- and in good general health is probably eligible to donate blood. For an appoint-"Le Merle," "Madeline," Madeline's ment, call 855-3222 during blood drive Rescue" and "Crafty Animal Caper" hours.

will be screened next Tuesday (August 25) at 10:30 a.m. at the Westacres DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS: The branch and next Wednesday (August Scarlet Brotherhood invites area 26) at 10:30 a.m. at the main library. residents interested in playing the On Sunday (August 23), children can game Dungeons and Dragons to join select two new paperback books each to them Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at keep from the library. The books are the home of Mike Jones. part of the Reading Is Fundamental The brotherhood, a group of about 25 distribution period. No library books dedicated players, conducts the game

may be checked out or returned during sessions until 10 p.m., according to Jones. Players work only with paper and pencil and do not play the game IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The with costumes. Oakland County Health Division will of- For more information, call 624-2760,

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: The

Novi chapter of Overeaters Anonymous

Immunizations for measles, German meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook tetanus and whooping cough are Road available. A parent or legal guardian For more information on the weight-

are needed. Call Barb Pietron, 474-0531, Jane Brown, 349-0720, if you have a colcontrol group, call Tova, 624-5604. MAKE TODAY COUNT: The Orchard Lake chapter of Make Today Girl Scouts and Brownies are needed available at the library. Children under visited former residents Mary and the society, call Bill Gladden, 349-3492. Count meets the second and fourth

Thursdays of each month in the Orchard Lake Community Church, 5171 Commerce Road, at 7 p.m. Leaders season by sponsoring a Youth The support group of people suffering from fatal diseases encourages discussion and sharing of human concerns and emotions, according to a spokesman. Families and friends of suffering persons are also encouraged

For details, call 682-0730.

CLASS REUNION: The 1932 graduating class of Highland Park High BLOODMOBILE: A Red Cross blood- School is planning a 50th year reunion mobile will collect donations at the to take place in 1982. Interested grads

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH GENUNG

Couple sets wedding date

Double-ring ceremony unites Pixley-Genung

Sarah Pixley became the bride of Tucson, Arizona, and Sandy Kava of Kenneth Genung July 18 at St. Paul's Ann Arbor. Evangelical Lutheran Church. Daryl Genung, brother of the the double-ring, candlelight ceremony. were Richard Palmatier Jr. of Tacoma, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Washington; Roger Bohn of Milford, Mrs. Keith Pixley of Northville. The uncle of the bridegroom; and David bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pixley of Burbank, California, the Donald Genung, attended from Tucson, bride's brother. Arizona.

fer its regular monthly immunization

clinic at Wixom City Hall on Tuesday,

must accompany children under 18

years old and bring any previous im-

munization records, including any

CEDAR POINT TRIP: The Farm-

Departure time is 7 a.m. and the group

Registration is limited.

notices received from the schools.

September 1, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The bridegroom's cousin, Jill Kister. Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a jewel satin gown with bodice and sleeves of pointe bride and made by her mother, was trimmed in sculptured lace and had a

She carried a small cascade of white tea roses, baby carnations and baby's-

The bride's sister, Elizabeth Pixley, Jill Boyd of Northville, the The couple will reside at the Village

bridegroom's sister Cheryl Genung of Apartments in Wixom

Reverend Charles Boerger officiated at bridegroom, was best man. Ushers

The newlyweds greeted about 175 guests at a reception at Plymout Cultural Center before leaving on a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Southern

The new Mrs. Genung is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and currently is attending Oakland Community College. She is employed at First Federal Savings and Loan of Detroit in

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United Presbyterian Church. Call Ann, There will be a basic leadership train-

349-0864, or Mary Lou, 348-0598, to ing session for returning leaders and

terested residents are invited to attend 25 at Farmington Methodist Church.

will meet at Bel-Air Lanes at Ten Mile registered in the program. About 80

Janice Keiser, president; Jean Forter, Any children who were in the pro-

treasurer. Sue Taylor is sergeant at do so by stopping at the library before

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to find out more about the Welcome Call Keith Dubois for details.

Officers for the coming year are "Read To Me" program.

Members, guests, newcomers and in-held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. August

new prospects. The seminar will be

NOVI LIBRARY: The summer

preschoolers were enrolled in the

The Pin Pointers bowl Thursdays at Kelly Parker's collection of patches from a trip in the Thumb area. They at-

for exchange at the uniform sale to be 12 are eligible to submit drawdings Frank Sarrnen of Mass City before

secretary; and Barb Walling, party to pick up their certificates can Klasener and Clarence Owens.

lection or an idea for an exhibit.

held September 11 from 4-6 p.m. at depicting health, chicken pox, broken returning home.

PIN POINTERS: An organizational reading program was a huge success, local resident John Ledford, who was anniversary and Teresa's birthday.

noon August 26 at Faith Community 476-8426.

Wagon, Call Lisa Willard, president,

478-7087, for more information.

and Orchard Lake Road.



Circus to stop in Novi

See! A dextrous display of matchless (August 21), the Franzen Circus permanipulation. formers will give pre-show per-See! Miss Tina execute her exciting formances at Lakeshore Park at 11:30 See! Gigantic wild elephants erect a 1 p.m.

tent before your very eyes. You guessed it: the circus is coming year. The Novi Jaycees are bringing circus tent early the morning of August the Franzen Brothers' Circus to Ella 31.

Powers Park on Ten Mile. forming animals will be featured in the the Ann Arbor Burn Center. circus, the first ever in Novi. And clowns, acrobats, jugglers, magicians

The circus has slated two shows — at tion Department. 6 and 8 p.m. Monday, August 31 — At the flap, circus tickets cost \$4 for under their big top on Ten Mile between adults and \$3 for kids. Taft and Novi roads. Several preview shows also are slated. This Friday Jaycees.

a.m. and at the A&P shopping center at

Welcome Wagon taking reservations for salad lunch

home of Alma Klasener were Inez and

relatives in East Tawas. The MacDer- historic value to Novi.

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at Nardin Park Church Saturday.

And it's rarely been so close as this and see the animals help put up the big

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Jaycees, who will donate proceeds to Circus tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children when purchased before the

NOVI) or the Novi Parks and Recrea-

For more information, call the

By Jeanne Clarke joining a service organization or in helping to make Novi a better place to tend for a long time. live is invited to the meeting. The Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. their 39th anniversary celebration in Wednesdays at Novi United Methodist PERSONALS: The fifth Ledford- to Niagara Falls. Upon returning home, Church. Celebrating the chartering of their ed men's clothing, paperback books, recently. About 60 attended, including and Tim Griffin on their fifth wedding club one year ago, the Kiwanians will toilet articles, hearing aids and glasses hold an anniversary dinner September to take to the Veterans Administration

Sowers reunion was held in Cadillac the McHales hosted a party for Teresa meeting for the women's bowling according to librarians. More than 2,500 elected reunion president and also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended the 24 at the Red Timbers. Call Vic Carroll, Hospital in Ann Arbor. league will be held August 27 at 10:30 books were checked out and read in received a prize for being the oldest wedding of Mrs. Tank's godchild, 348-6062, for tickets, which cost \$13.50. Mothers, sisters, wives of veterans Ca.m. The women, who just bowl for fun, about six weeks by 280 children man present. A good time was had by Laureen Lucas, to Jon Allen Pusharich

speaker at the anniversary party.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Society John Klasener of Tennessee. Visiting President Bill Gladden extends an invice-president; Barb Pietron, gram and could not attend the year-end from Cincinatti, Ohio, were Charles vitation to new and longtime residents ren, chairman of the Youth Assistance preparing for their annual Safety Break to attend the next meeting of the general committee, chaired her first on the Labor Day weekend at the Novi Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of historical group tomorrow (Thursday) Stassen Street have recently returned in the Novi Library at 7:30 p.m. The group's newest project is planntended a wedding of Sharadar Hurd of ing to microfilm early editions of The Youth Assistance.

Entry forms to the Woodland Medical maids camped at Hiawatha Forest with An old-fashioned box social is plann-October 2 at the Novi Woods School.

Village Oaks School. Items should be bones, trips to the hospital and other Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale enter-ship drive of the Novi Kiwanis Club will sizes and pinned together. The owner's August 28. Call 348-8000 for information. Buck of South Dakota. They took a trip 26), when each member is asked to br-

Novi Highlights

| Meeting. | Paul Tomshany, governor-elect for the Michigan Kiwanis district, will adtend to the Michigan Kiwanis district, will adden to the Michigan Kiwanis dress the club. Anyone interested in present at the meeting, as was Alma

The ladies are looking forward to

Blue Star Mothers still need good us-

Judge Gil Zitzelsberger, immediate and other interested women are being past district governor, will be the sought to join the club. Call 349-1904 for

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Henny War- REACT: Novi React members are meeting of the year recently. At the rest stop on I-96. Coffee, cups and meeting, a slide presentation was given donuts are needed from area conby John Greenhill of Oakland County tributors who would like to support the

Cindy Dove is the new PLUS chair- React members recently parman. Call 349-8398 for more information ticipated in a simulated emergency on the PLUS program, which pairs an situation in which they searched the GIRL SCOUTS: Used uniforms for Center drawings contest also are their daughter and her family and ed for the fall. For more information on adult with a youngster needing a friend. area for a missing person. Members of The annual NYA meeting is set for the Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington. area React teams also joined in to track BLUE STAR MOTHERS: Women nequin hidden in the woods.

placed in a sealed bag, marked with medical-related events. Deadline is tained Mrs. McHale's sister, Marie be kicked off next Wednesday (August met at the home of Winnie Dobek, presimeters). The medical related events are tained Mrs. McHale's sister, Marie be kicked off next Wednesday (August met at the home of Winnie Dobek, presimeters).

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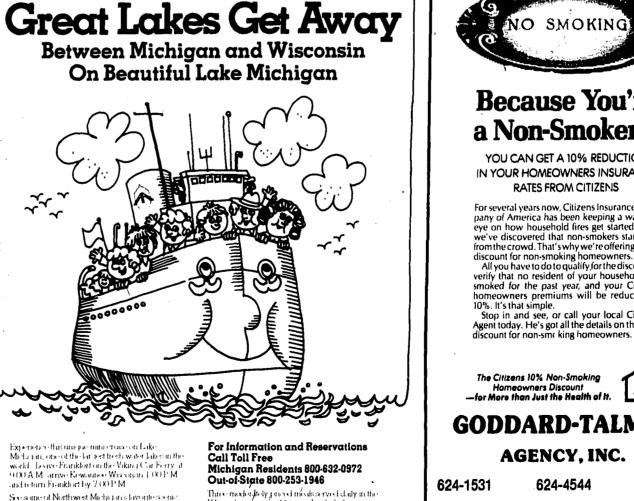
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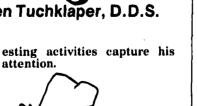
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And the Michigan Department of Education and the Council for Exceptional Children have selected him as one of 10 regional residents to receive "Handicapper of the Year" awards. In Commerce Township, the council passed a resolution recognizing Boettger's accomplishments

and wishing him well in the future. Boettger, who is enrolled in the trainable mentally impaired program at Hawthorne Center, has been employed as a township custodian since March of 1979. According to the township's resolution, Boettger "is always willing to perform whatever work assignment he is given" and "has earned the respect and admiration of his fellow employees.'

Boettger was one of the first participants in a community work experience training program of-

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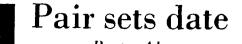


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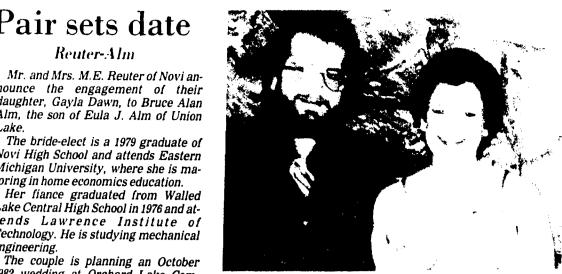


Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Reuter of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayla Dawn, to Bruce Alan Alm, the son of Eula J. Alm of Union

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School and attends Eastern Michigan University, where she is majoring in home economics education. Her fiance graduated from Walled Lake Central High School in 1976 and attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is studying mechanical

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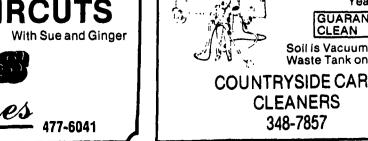
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The Northville Historical Society has	Scantlin will lead a workshop on colonial herb wreath construction	1	In the state of MICHIGAN , at the close of business on published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12. United S	itates Code Section 161	
announced its schedule for fall		1			
workshops and classes. All will be held	November 21.	1	Charter number 15899 National Bank Region N	Number07	-
in Mill Race Historical Village on	Natural dyeing will be taught by	1 .	Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
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Northville.	House at the village. Twelve different	1 -	Cash and due from depository institutions		
The workshops will be held on Satur-	color variations will be produced from	1	U.S. Treasury securities		
days and run from two to five hours.	natural materials. Students should	1 1	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	NONE	
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Among the offerings:	A class in chair caning will be offered	1	Faderal Reserve stock and corporate stock	98	
Instructor Ellen Wilson will teach	by Plymouth resident Don Sober Mon-		Trading account securities	NONE	
eight students how to hook a picture in	day evenings from 7-9 p.m. beginning	6	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600	
old English letters November 7.	October 5 at New Church School. Sober	ETS	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 59,445	1	
Workshop begins at 10 a.m. and runs to	will cover the traditional seven-step	SS	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 182	59,263	
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sack lunch; beverages will be provided.	vide their own chair frames. The course		Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		
Tuition fee is \$12 and a complete kit	costs \$25 and \$3 for cane and pegs.		Real estate owned other than bank premises	736	
costs \$24.	Mel Anderson is holding a clock		Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE	
Two three-hour workshops on band	repair class as a hobby course for in-	1 1	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE	
box construction will be led October 17	dividuals wishing to repair American-		Other assets	1.065	
by Betty Abraham and Jan Moylan.	made pendulum movement clocks. His	i i	TOTAL ASSETS	73.011	
Students will learn how to construct,	class will begin January 6 and run six	<u> </u>	-		
line and cover a medium-size oval box.	weeks. Cost is \$35.		Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,049	
All materials, including take-home pat-	Beginning and advanced basketry)	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	42,540	
terns, will be provided in the \$10 en-	classes will be taught by Helen Maki		Deposits of United States Government	46	
trance fee.	beginning October 9. The Friday course		Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		
Children's weaving techniques will be	lasts four weeks and is limited to 12.		Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	2,050	
taught October 10 and October 17 to	Fee is \$16.		Deposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks	1,389	
students age eight and older. Instructor	Sharon DeAlexandris will teach	S	Total Deposits		
Heather Fee will lead the workshop	calligraphy from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays		Total demand deposits 15,040		
both weekends from 10 a.m. to noon.	beginning October 6. The six-week	BILITIES	Total time and savings deposits 49,226		
Class limit is 15 students and the	course costs \$25.	6	Federal tunds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,299	
workshop costs \$10.	A six-week quilting course will be	LA L	Interest bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury		
Mother-daughter teams can get in on	taught by Jo Krause, while Ellen	-	Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE	
a quilting workshop October 24, where	Wilson teaches a five-week rug-hooking	1	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	455	
mothers will make patchwork pillows	class. Charles Plunkett will teach 20		Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE	
and their youngsters will begin a doll	students wood carving Friday nights at	[Other liabilities	1,143	
quilt. Jo Krause's seminar costs \$15 for			TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	901433	
mother and daughter; for extra	7 p.m.	L	Subordinated notes and debentures	758	
daughters, add \$5.	Full tuition must accompany all				
Jo Krause also will teach a rug-	registrations, although checks will be	7		value) NONE	
braiding workshop October 3 from 9	refunded immediately if classes have	CAPITAL	Common stock No. shares authorized 230,000		
a.m. to 1 p.m. in New Church School at	been filled. To obtain brochures and en-	9		value) 2,300	
Mill Race. Tuition is \$12 and enrollment	trance forms, call 349-6784 or 349-2833.	3	Surplus	960	
is limited to 10.	To register without forms, send		Undivided profits	648	
Karen Poulos and Elva Asquini will	checks to Northville Historical Society,	EQUITY	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	4,120	
conduct a basic wheat-weaving	Classes/Workshops, 121 High Street,	ಠ	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	73,011	
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BACK TO SCHOOL



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Don Soper demonstrates chair caning techniques

Historical village slates

workshop October 31, while Barbara Northville 48167.

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We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has elief is true and correct. David C. Searles Charles R. Shafer John C. Verdon

Total assets

Amounts outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit

Standby letters of credit, total

Cash and due from depository institutions

Other liabilities for borrowed money

Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations

time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date

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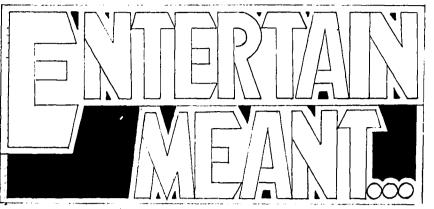
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of Diane J. Sofferman

7-22-81

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, August 19, 1981



BLOOMFIELD Chamber Orchestra performs at Tel-Twelve Mall Saturday at 1 p.m. Following the concert by the 25 piece orchestra consisting of students and professonal musicians, Bloomfield Chamber Orchestra Quintet performs at 3:30 p.m. Information: 353-4111.

HOME-based at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton for the remainer of the month. Fantasy lives up to its reputation by turning out some of the hottest of the current top 40 material as well as the best of the evergreens. Information: 459-4500.

on Jimmy's in the Farmington Holiday Inn, performing each Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Information: 477-4000. WYANDOTTE'S second annual Bluegrass Festival is slated Satur-

MASTERS of the best of the current top 40 hits, Interior has moved in

NEVILLE Marriner, Meadow Brook's artistic director, conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a concert arrangement of Rossin's "Barber of Seville" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Count Basie and his orchestra share the spotlight in a Friday jazz concert with Dave Brubeck Quartet at 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Marriner leads the DSO in the world premiere of Detroit composer Lawrence Singer's "Metamorphis for Oboe, Violin and Orchestra" at Meadow Brook. In-

DES FLEURS DuMoulin II, a summer art show of mixed media, blooms at the Mill Gallery in downtown Milford beginning Saturday and running through September 13. The public meets the artists 6-9

LIVONIA Mail's Doll, Toy & Miniature Show takes place Saturday and Sunday, with show hours at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to

SIGHTS and Sounds of Summer Insects, a family nature walk, is slated at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Sunday at 10 a.m. Advance registration required. Information: 685-1561.

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PEG O' My Heart, a 1912 comedy about romance among the English upper crust, plays Friday and Saturday at the Henry Ford Museum



local Thunderbird pilot

The base near Mount Clemens (25

efter a year as team narrator, Captain Jiggens is in his second year as left

Captain Jiggens entered the Army's Warrant Officer Rotary Wing Aviation course in 1966. He served a tour of combat duty, flying 589 hours in the OH-6A Scout and AH-1G Cobra in 1968. In 1971, he graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He attended officers training school and graduated first in his pilot training

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miles north of Detroit on I-94) will be holding a two-day open house and air show featuring the aerial demonstra-Admission and parking are free.

In his third year as a Thunderbird,

and vintage (Warbirds) aircraft on display, weapons loading demonstra-

class at Moody Air Force Base, camera," advises base public affairs officer, Lieutenant Colonel Donald E.

Saturday and Sunday.

1856 Italianate home on Ypsi tour

Two-day air show stars

Fighter Weapons School at Nellis Air brickyards at the time. Force Base, Nevada and has logged more than 2,000 hours in Air Force jet fighters and more than 3,400 hours in

total flying time. Captain Jiggens and his wife, Barbe, have two daughters, Jamie and Kayce.
The Thunderbirds will be flying both days of the open house and air show. Also on the program are demonstrations by Army, Navy and Air National Guard aircraft. There will be modern

tions, army tanks and vehicles, and performances by "Sky," the rock contingent of the Air Force Band. Food and souvenirs will be for sale. Gates open at 9 a.m. both days; the air show will end about 4 p.m. "Plan to arrive early and bring your five historic buildings Doors of five historic homes will be open for touring by the public Sunday, the home at 504 North Hamilton in 1977. August 30, as part of Ypsilanti's 1981 after it had suffered years of neglect and abuse of its historic character. The tour is sponsored by the Ypsilanti They inherited a backyard filled with

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INSIDE

beer cans, a broken swing set and a tree

were needed. The LaRues have refur-

The 1856 Italianate style home at 415

Yesteryear Heritage Festival. Heritage Foundation.

Begun in 1869 and completed five growing though rusting bedsprings. years later, the stuccoed frame house The home, built about 1889 in the then at 510 Pearl is now owned by Jack Har- popular functional style, is closest to ris, professor of English at Eastern Queen Anne if a specific identification The home has a typically Victorian bished the contoured "bullseye" pine porch, and a front hall with a fireplace woodwork and floors, located five-panel

and charming corner staircase. The doors, wallpapered and scrounged first floor bath still has a pedestal tub, strange and wonderful items from and the old-fashioned kitchen has an ex- curbs on trash days for their home. The first brick home built in Ypsilan. North Huron has long been known as

ti, a Greek Revival structure, was con- the Lewis House. The elegant structure structed for Judge Jacob Larzelere in is characterized by a gently sloping 1830. Now owned by Dr. William Fen-roof, deep overhanging eaves supnel, it is not known if the structure was ported by ornate brackets, and tall originally built as a double home, or double-hung windows, each with single was built in two stages.

panes of glass. Both apartments in the home feature The rope-like detailing around the black walnut, staircases. Other in door and over the windows is an teresting features of the home at 202 unusual variation from the more usual South Huron are the woodwork, original style of ornamentation, which can be A Northville man, Captain Jim Jiggens, will be flying left wing when the
U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds perform

Prior to his selection with the
South Huron are the woodwork, original style of ornamentation, which can be hardware and "Christian" doors, so seen in the house next door at 411 North hardware and "Carella and Carella at Selfridge Air National Guard Base North Carolina, as chief of weapons and the panels. Bricks for the entire struc- Carolyn and Gary McKeever present-

tactics for the 334th Tactical Fighter ture may have been imported from ly live in part of what was once one of Squadron. He attended the Air Force France since there were no local the grandest hotels between Detroit and Chicago. The Follett House, built in 1859, had its grand opening on July 4 of

When the commerce of Ypsilanti shifted from Depot Town to Michigan Avenue, the hotel declined and became five storefronts and many apartments. The McKeevers bought the fourth storefront in 1975, and began restoration and rehabilitation in the spring of 1981. One floor is to be commercially rented, the McKeevers live on the second floor, and the third and fourth floors are studios for Carolyn and other

Inside the apartment is an exposed brick wall and original floors. The tall: windows in the third and fourth floors open into Follett Hall, the hotel ballroom. Traveling musical and theatrical companies entertained Ypsilantians in those elegant surroun;

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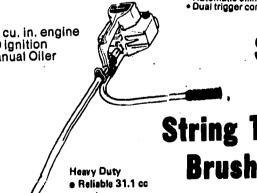
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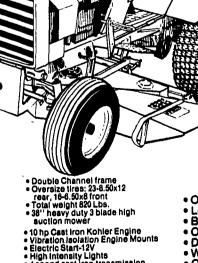
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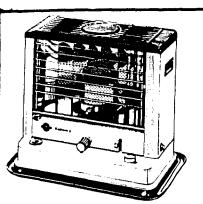
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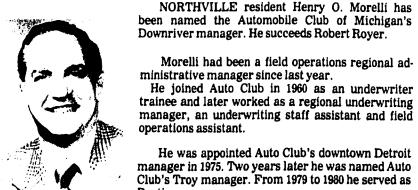
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HENRY MORELLI

Morelli had been a field operations regional administrative manager since last year. He joined Auto Club in 1960 as an underwriter trainee and later worked as a regional underwriting manager, an underwriting staff assistant and field

He was appointed Auto Club's downtown Detroit manager in 1975. Two years later he was named Auto Club's Troy manager. From 1979 to 1980 he served as

The Detroit native earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. He and his wife,



The Piazza sisters are opening a new dance studio

DREAMS HAVE COME TRUE for three sisters who have opened their own dance studio in Northville. Denise, Gina and Marilynn Piazza have opened the Piazza Dance Company in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile in Northville.

With a wealth of experience behind them, all three girls have danced since the age of five. They all dance professionally and have 25 years of dance and teaching experience behind them. Twelve of those years were spent teaching in studios in West Bloomfield, Birmingham

The girls are known to many as the "Hapa Hula Dancers," their professional Hawaiian and Tahitian Revue. Although they've toured Canada with their dance group, they now perform throughout Michigan to be near their family. Polynesian dancing isn't all the girls do well as they're also profi-

cient in modern jazz and tap. They credit most of their advanced training to Dennis Lambert, owner of the Lambert Dance Theatre. The Piazza sisters have been encouraged for years by their students, family and friends to open a dance studio because of their in-

The Piazza Dance Company will offer instruction in modern jazz. tap, ballet, pointe, Hawaiian, Tahitian, Dancersize and rhythm for

They are scheduled to open in September and are now accepting fall registrations. The studio is open Monday through Friday from 10

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South Lyon Herald 437-2011

Milford Times

JOHN E. LOBBIA of Novi has been appointed assistant vice president and manager-fuel supply of the Detroit Edison Company. The ap-

pointment becomes effective September 1. The appointment was announced in conjunction with a series of organization changes which will take place following the August 31 retirement of the company's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, William G. Meese. Walter J. McCarthy, Jr., will succeed Meese as chairman of the board and chief ex-

ecutive officer. Charles M. Heidel will succeed McCarthy as president and chief operating of-Robert W. Lundgren, who has been executive vice president-administration since 974, succeeds Heidel as executive president-

operations: and Robert C. Kirkby, former

assistant vice president and manager-fuel sup-

ply, will replace Lundgren. Lobbia, who will report to Kirkby, has served as assistant to the vice chairman of the board since last November.

PAUL FOLINO, Northville State Farm Insurance agent with offices at 430 North Center, and his wife have returned from a vacation trip to Kiaweh Island, South Carolina, which was won through Folino's

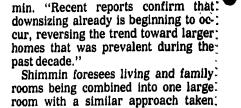
The couple stayed in a luxury condominium for the week at the resort developed from a 10,000 acre cattle ranch of the 1800s later abandoned. The domesticated animals became wild, Folino said, reporting wild horses and boar as well as a crocodile encountered on the golf

Folino has been honored for having more than \$1 million in insurance sales, making him top in his district. Last year he won top place for fire agent sales in his district, an honor won in three of the last four years. He also placed second in the district's Man of the Year

Energy affects housing styles

Rising energy costs and changing Oakland County Board of Realtors: lifestyles will bring major changes to (WWOCBR).

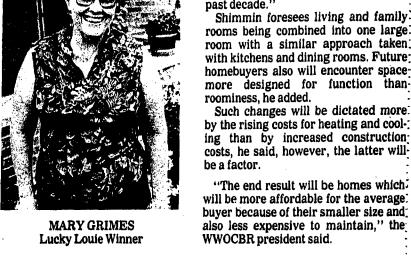
new home construction in the next few "We should see a move to smaller. years, according to the Western Wayne more compact housing with elimination of some traditional areas," said WWOCBR President Robert D. Shimmin. "Recent reports confirm that:



nomebuyers also will encounter spacemore designed for function thanroominess. he added Such changes will be dictated more ov the rising costs for heating and coolng than by increased construction

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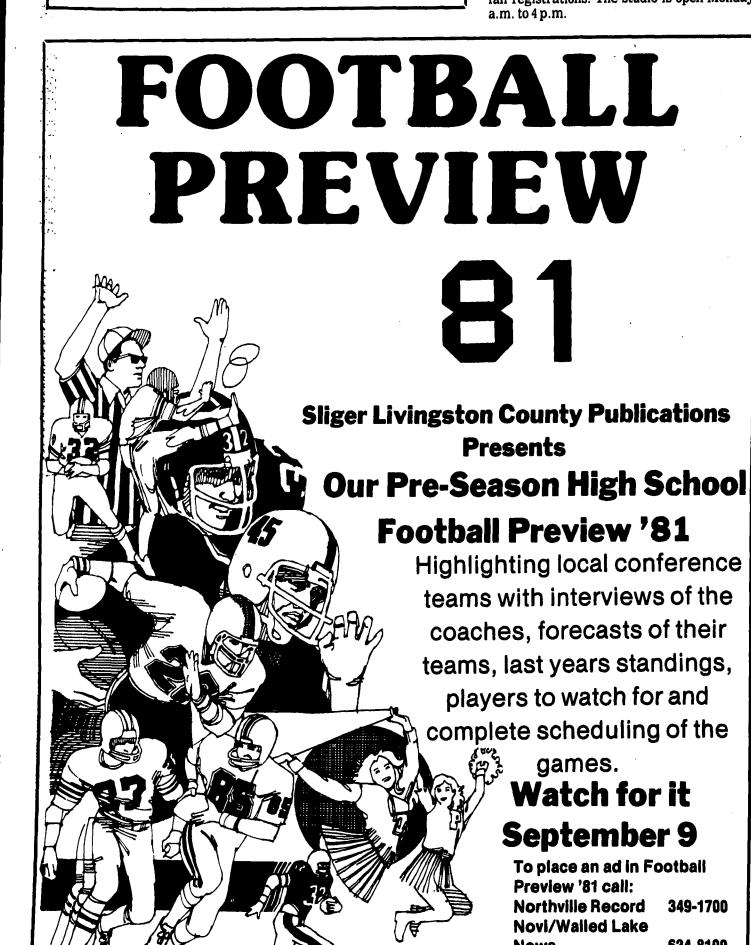


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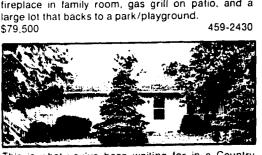
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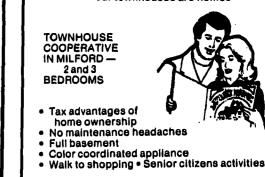
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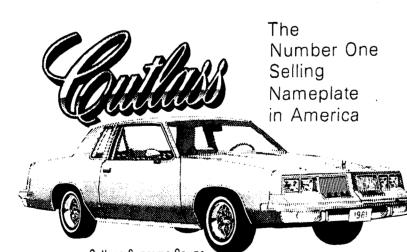
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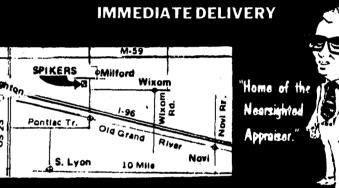
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Prep gridders start practice Novi, Western and Central coaches face rebuilding jobs

> The countdown has begun. Just a little more than three weeks remain until the first game of the 1981 football season, and the coaches at Novi, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central high schools are already busily

preparing for the start of the new campaign. Monday was the first official day for fall football practice, according to Michigan High School Athletic Association rules, and the coaches of all three local high school teams were busy putting

their young charges through their paces. John Osborne at Novi, Chuck Apap at Western and John VanSicklen at Central are all looking forward to the start of a new campaign. But all three local coaches know they have their work cut out for them in the weeks ahead

history of Novi High School, faces a particuly big "We've definitely got a lot of rebuilding ahead of

Osborne, the only varsity football coach in the

us this year," reported Osborne during a break in Monday's practice sessions. "We had a lot of seniors on the team last year and most of them were in starting positions." Osborne reports that 19 seniors were lost to

graduation from the team that finished the 1980 season with a 6-3 record And even though 14 lettermen return to bolster the 1981 edition of the Wildcat grid squad, only one

end John Pilch and halfback-linebacker Pete

of them - fullback-linebacker Al Smith - was a fulltime starter last year. Osborne has several other players who saw a great deal of action last year, however, and he is counting heavily on the likes of defensive-offensive

The wily Novi mentor has another ace up his sleeve in the person of kicking specialist Chris Caudell. If Osborne is right, the Wildcats can be expected to chalk up more than their share of points through the kicking game this year. Over at Walled Lake Western, Chuck Apap must rebuild virtually his entire defense as well as his offensive backfield. The biggest loss, of course, was

Angelo Buttazzoni, the Warriors' multi-talented tailback and one of the top prep gridders in the Also lost to graduation were quarterback John

Generous and defensive standouts Randy Shell and

But Apap is hardly singing the blues. In fact, the Warrior chief sounds almost optimistic despite the rebuilding challenge that confronts him this year. The strength of the 1981 Warrior eleven will be the offensive line based around returning allleague performers like end Jim Iafrate and guard John Adams. Other returning starters on the offensive line include tackles Craig McCallum, guard Dave Mills and center Joe Bauer

"The offensive line will probably be our strong point," said Apap who is entering his fourth year at the helm of the Warrior grid program.

Day saw considerable action in place of Generous

Apap is also optimistic that there is sufficient talent on hand to replace the likes of Buttazzoni and Generous. Paul Ims and Billy Kumm appear likely candidates to handle ball carrying responsibilities. As for the quarterback situation, Apap says he has a pair of good ones in Doug Day and Rick Hunter.

last year, while Hunter guided the Western jayvees to a commendable 6-2 record.

The Warrior varsity team finished with a 6-3 record last year and finished second in the Western Six Conference with a 4-1 record. The only blemish on their conference schedule was a heart-breaking loss to the league champs from Farmington Harrison in four overtimes.

Still, Apap said he was dissatisfied with last year's record and is aiming to do better this year. "We have the people who can do it if they are willing to make the sacrifice," said Apap in the best tradition of football coaches everywhere. "I believe it and I know the players believe it, too." Rebuilding is also the name of the game at Cen-

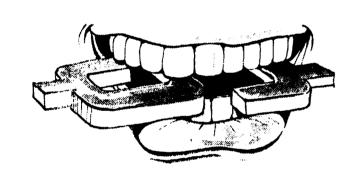
tral, where second-year head coach John Van-Sicklen was greeted by a crew of 55 candidates at the first practice session. Like Apap, VanSicklen is going to have to rebuild

his offensive backfield which lost such stalwart performers as Charlie Ginster, Bob Goins, Chuch Spieser, Scott Carey and quarterback Rick The only returning all-leaguer on the offensive

unit is center Ray Hunter. Also returning to bolster the Viking squad are

ends Dan Stakoe and Jim Butler. VanSicklen is hopeful, however, that suitable replacements are available to make the Vikings a force to be reckoned with again this year. Sophomore Tom Menard and Kevin Lemon should take care of the signal-calling chores, Kevin Wheeler has been moved to fullback, Tom Lowell is a likely choice at tailback and Tom Kaufman appears ready to take over the swingback chores.

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final four in the USSSA World Cham- ment," he added.

Walled Lake girls had to settle for a West Virginia.

Walled Lake Invitational Tournament by a narrow 2-1 margin.

throughout the county who saw their Virginia. tonio, who helped coach the squad along in and started a new winning streak.

place finish during the regular season in the Wixom Park and Recreation Mike I

But they avenged that second-place

season champion Finn Camp squad to

season with a 10-4 record, while Copper

It was the second straight playoff

championship for Copper Mug and the

Copper Mug claimed the playoff

Novi's Barrie Muzbeck is back

on the trail for a berth on the

1984 Olympic team despite a fall which had her in a cast for

six weeks. Find out how she's

doing by turning to Page 2.

third in the last four years.

Walled Lake's Pee Wee League All- of Walled Lake can be proud of the way with a 14-3 conquest over Georgia in the (.542), Dee Krumm (.500) and Cheryl star team made it all the way to the they were represented in the tourna-

pionship Tourney in Nashville, Ten- The Walled Lake Pee Wee squad got Lake as one of just eight teams left in championship. nessee, last week, but failed in their bid off to a quick start in the double- the title chase, and the girls subse- Shamra Burke blasted three home elimination tournament by banging out quently moved into the final four by runs to lead the team in that depart-Competing in a field of 31 teams, the 23 hits en route to a 19-3 conquest over

which featured state champions from triumph with another victory, but this time the score was considerably closer

however, as their usually strong the world tournament, they captured defense sagged in a 13-7 setback at the

display of determination and sport- Facing the prospect of being smanship," observed Gene Pasquan- eliminated, the Walled Lake Stars dug

> Mike Karner, Ardy Bigham and John Travers had two hits apiece in that

> game to pace the Copper Mug offense.

showing by knocking off the regular- two in a row by eking out a narrow 12-11 in the first and added three more in the

of the seventh to secure the victory.

single, only to be wiped out at second on

Randy Kaiser's fielder's choice

crown by winning three straight games.
In the opening game, they fell behind down, and Steve Emert was sent in to

Hawaiian Party Store 6-1 after two inn- run for Kaiser at second. Maury Karner

ings, but came back with four runs in then lined a single into left field and

the third and three more in both the Emert scampered around third and slid

triumph that brought Walled Lake's ti-

The playoff champions then made it finals. Copper Mug scored three times ther runs being scored.

Larry Sapelak led off the seventh with a ed out a runner at first for one out, first Lee Fisk hit .556.

With the score knotted 11-11, the Mug-gers pushed across a run in the bottom put runners on second and third with nobody out in the top of the seventh, but hitters by rapping the ball at a .750 clip. Mike Karner and Ardy Bigham both hit

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in their semi-final clash against North

Carolina. But the girls from the Tar

Heel state squeezed across a run in the

sixth and then hung on to secure a 9-8

Carrie Cassinski and Jackie Krumm

Mug the 12-11 triumph.

The Muggers then wrapped up the drive for out number two and shortstop

Lee Fisk then grabbed a hard grounder

playoff championship by posting an 8-5 through the box and fired the runner out

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Trailing 8-5 after six, the Finn Camp Pitcher-manager Dick Spencer led all

Copper Mug pitcher Dick Spencer toss- .667, while Randy Kaiser hit .571 and

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Bennett also contributed a four-bagger.

Cheryl Walsh and Karen Marszalec

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squad who made valuable contributions

were Julie Byerle, Danielle Godfrey,

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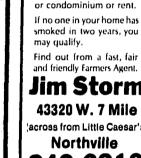
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reported Barrie's mother last week.

competing at the high school level.

gymnast will be 14-year old Barrie Muzbeck of

Novi who will be entering the Beck Road school as

Barrie will not only be the top gymnast at

Western, she also is one of the top gymnasts in the

United States, and the U.S. Gymnastics Federation

(USGF) has a strict policy against letting its most

talented performers compete at the high school

"There are good reasons for the ruling,"

"The USGF invests a lot of time and money in

training its elite gymnasts for international com-

petition and it doesn't want anyone injured while

And at this moment she is competing in the USGF's Single Elimination Championships in Reno, Nevada.

"The Single Elimination Championships are extremely important," reported Mrs. Muzbeck. "because it will give Barrie some idea of where she stands among the top gymnasts in the country. Barrie is currently one of just 12 girls on the USGF's Junior National team. There are 16 girls on the Senior National team. Girls must be at least 15 years of age to be on the Senior National squad. The top 16 female gymnasts in the country were invited to participate in the Single Elimination Championships in Reno, and Barrie was the only

"junior" gymnast to receive an invitation. "Barrie's really excited about this meet because she's competing against the top female gymnasts in the country." her mother reported.

got mononeucleosis right now, but all the other big names are there, including Cathy Johnson, Joanne McNamara and Michelle Goodwin

"Barrie wants to do well because she may decide to turn 'senior' in January. You get to do a lot of traveling as a member of the 'junior' team, but it's the members of the 'senior' team who really get to see the world.

The fact that Barrie is competing at all these days is something of a miracle in itself. The talented, young Novi girl suffered a serious injury while practicing a "double full" earlier this

"It was a freak accident," reported her mother. "She's done that trick thousands of times, but she came down on the mat wrong and slipped off the

As a result of the injury, she tore all the ligaments in the right side of her foot and had to undergo surgery to remove a bone chip. She was in a cast for six weeks, but her mother reports that Barrie missed hardly a day of prac-

"What she could do was obviously limited, but Barrie concentrated on the tricks she could do and her recovery has been phenomenal.

"In a way, there were some positive things associated with the injury because Barrie was able to develop her upper body strength and has added some new tricks to her routines that she wasn't able to do perform, particularly on the uneven parallel bars One more thing. Mrs. Muzbeck confirmed that

her talented daughter still has her sites set on the "That's the number one goal," she said. "Barrie's been around a long time and she loves

to work and compete. She's probably on an equal

level with the best gymnasts in the world and she's

Championships in Reno. Novi's Barrie Muzbeck was the only "junior" gymnast to receive an invitation.



Need a ride to Lions' games?

You say you think the Lions are going to go all the way to the Super Bowl this year and you want to get season's tickets but the long drive in heavy traffic to Pontiac has got you down?

To help residents who want to attend Lions' games save on gasoline and parking expenses, the Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring shuttle bus service to all home games in the Silverdome. The bus will leave from the parking lot at the Novi City Hall on Ten Mile, near Taft Road at the given departure time. All bus tickets must be purchased in advance at the Parks and Rec office on

Each trip is limited to 60 persons and the departicient numbers of passengers with no refunds. There's a charge of \$6.50 per person. Here's the schedule of home games for the Lions

it the Silverdome along with game time and bus

Sunday (September 6). The Lions play San Francisco at 1 p.m. The bus leaves city hall at 11:15 a.m. Sunday (September 27). The Lions play the world champion Oakland Raiders at 1 p.m. The bus

Monday (October 19). The Lions play Chicago at 9 p.m. The bus leaves at 7 p.m. Sunday (October 25). The Lions take on Green Bay at 1 p.m. The bus leaves at 11:15 a.m. Sunday (November 15). The Lions meet the

Thursday (November 26). The Lions take on Kansas City at 12:30 p.m. The bus leaves at 10:45

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Last week I based my column on how fish habits are altered by weather changes. Well, that directly applies to this past week's fishing. Unsettled weather patterns have upset any outlook of steady fishing. As I said last week, the best fishing has been at night, according to myself and other local

One calm night several weeks ago I went out fishing with surface lures and crankbaits and did very well, the largest bass weighing three pounds. The very next night the wind changed directions. In came a front out of the northwest. The wind increased and threatened showers. The wind kept the mosquitoes away and unfortunately did the same for the fish. All around Livingston County the fishing has been good one day, bad the next. Frank Smendziuk happened to be fishing on Kent Lake last week, on what he found to be a very good

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day. Frank elatedly went to Wolverine Tackle in first, second and third: Hartland to weigh in one of the bass he had caught There is a saying, "Bragging may not bring happiness, but no man with a big fish goes home through the alley." The lunker Frank caught weighed in at six pounds, four ounces and measured 22 inches and was caught on a Fat Rap Wolverine Tackle has had a contest running

through the summer and ending October 1. Frank Smendziuk is in first place in the bass division, and that's going to be a tough one to beat. The Brighton School Olympics "Bait Casting Tournament" was held at the Livingston Conservation and Sportsmanship Association August 1. If you missed this, you missed out on a lot of fun for kids and adults of all ages. The game was to cast at 10 colored discs, all at various ranges. For every foot you missed, you received a demerit. A perfect score was 100 points. The results were as follows —

Pee Wee Boys - Phil Arvy 51, Tweed Gerecke 29. Erick Bumbaugh 19.

Pee Wee Girls - Tina Bornick 33, Tracy Bor-Cadet Girls — Laura Cabaj 23, Wendy Bartel 13.

Cadet Boys — Todd Krause 73, Steve Swanson Junior Girls — Tina Swanson 50. Junior Boys - Rollie Schiedler 61, Ben

Schiedler 58, Gary Kelly 53. Intermediate Girls — Debbie Ochs 74.

Intermediate Boys - David Krause 90, Ken Kemppainen 57

Adult Women - Sue Bornick 48, Pam Gerecke 40, Vicki Thornton 31. Adult Men - Steve Krause 93, Kim Stricker 92,

Al Bornick 89. Senior Men — Ten Krause 91

Witches' Hat Run set in South Lyon

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As part of the grand opening for the Witch's Hat Museum, the South Lyon Kiwanis are sponsoring a pair of "fun runs" Saturday, September 19. The runs, five and 10 kilometers in length, are just one of the events slated for September 19 and 20 to celebrate the opening of the Witch's Hat, a 1909 railroad depot which has been converted by the city and volunteers into a museum. Proceeds from the runs will be used to further restore the

and eight different age groups, depending on their age the day of the runs. Trophies will be awarded to the first male and female finishers and awards will also go to the top three finishers in each sex and

age group.

The age groups for the runs are as follows: Under 14 years old; 14-19; 20-29; 30-39; 50-59; 60-69 and 70 and over.

Entry fee for the event is \$5 and includes a Tshirt. All entries must be received by September 12. Late entries will be charged \$5 but will not receive a T-shirt. Participants may register the day of the run between 8-8:45 a.m.

Those interested in participating can pick up application blanks at a number of South Lyon businesses or The South Lyon Herald office. Out-oftowners can have an application blank mailed to them by calling South Lyon Mayor Joel Allen at

Both the five-kilometer (3.1 miles) and the 10kilometer (6.2 miles) runs will start at 9 a.m. near South Lyon High School, located at Nine Mile and

The course will taken runners through rural and city streets. Police and amatuer radio club members will marshal the course. Split times will be available to runners and one aid station will be provided in the five-kilometer run and two will be provided in the 10-kilomter run. The South Lyon ambulance service will also be on hand.

In addition to the runs themselves, a free pre-run a location yet to be determined. At the clinic, running films will be shown and experienced runners and medical experts will be present to field ques-

the run between 8-8:45 a.m. In addition, lockers rooms for men and women will be available but runners should bring their own soap and towel. For those participants of the 10-kilometer run. Mark Mitchell, a member of the Frank Shorter Racing Team, will provide some competition. A former South Lyon resident, Mitchell recently finished first in the Michigan Heart Association's

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100 meter breaststroke, 200 meter Setting the pace was Jon Cohen, 10, freestyle and 200 meter individual who added a new state record and medley are recognized as national 1981 several nationally-ranked times to his top Long Course times (among the top record in his age-group in the 100 meter Although Jon has led the way, his two breaststroke by almost 21/2 seconds as brothers also have been busy this sumhe claimed one of three personal state mer. Jeff, 12, was awarded champion-

championships this summer. The ship plaques in the 11-12 boys' 50 and 100 talented young tanker also won state meter breaststroke events at the championships in the 200 meter Southfield meet, while Steve, 9, receiv-All three championship per- under 100 meter butterfly, 200 meter formances came at the Michigan Age freestyle and 200 meter individual

Center. He was the only swimmer in his returned from Battle Creek's "Summer age group to place in every event he End" Short Course Meet where Jon had entered and was selected to receive the five first place finishes, Steve placed in Boys' High Point Champion Award in six of seven events and Jeff brought

set records this summer in meets at Swimming as a two-man team, Jon Berea (Ohio), Bowling Green (Ohio), and Steve won the boys' 10-and-under Dearborn, Toledo, Lakewood (Ohio) team trophy. Jon won the boys' 10-and-

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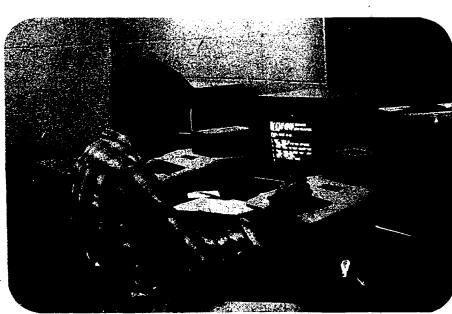
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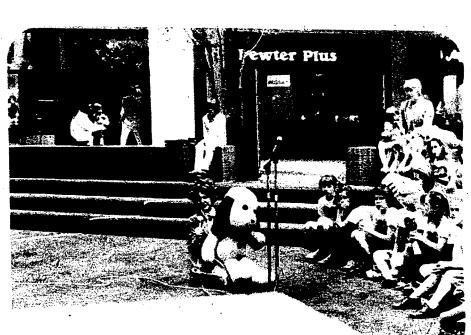
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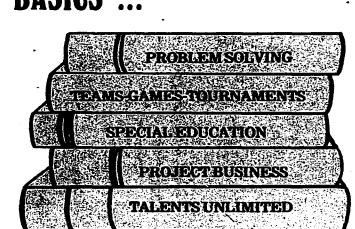
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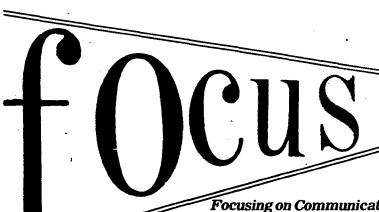


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Monday, November 30 Friday, December 18	at End of School Day School Resumes Winter Recess Begins at
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BUS SCHEDULE INFORMATION

All bus stops for the first week of school will be the same as at the end of last school year.

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allow each student to master the basics and to develop his/her Those of you who are returning will find that the Board of Education, administrators, and many staff members have been planning and working throughout this summer to be ready for the first ring of the bell on September 1st. Expanded opportunities in computer education, refined and improved reading programs, new and up-to-date textbooks, and many other changes have been put in place. Other activities will continue throughout the year as we progress toward the achievement of the District Goals and Student Goals which were adopted by the Board of Education near the end

An enthusiastic staff of dedicated professionals in all areas of the school system is eager to make this year a rewarding experience for everyone involved. I look forward to seeing you in September, and throughout the

Board of Education

At an organizational meeting on July 2, 1981 Mr. Joel Colliau was elected by the Board of Education to serve as President, with Mrs. Joan Daley elected to be Vice-President, Mr. Robert Schram, Treasurer, and Mr. Norman Miller, Secretary. Trustees are: Mr. Ron Milam, Mrs. Sharon Pelchat, and Mrs. Ruth Waldenmayer.

At the June 8, 1981 Annual School Election, Mrs. Daley and Mrs. Pelchat were each elected to a four year term of office.

> STUDENTS' OPENING WEEK SCHEDULE

Tuesday, September 1st: ALL CLASSES WILL BE IN SESSION ONE HALF DAY. High School (Grades 9-12) 7;35 a.m.-11:40 a.m. Middle School (7th/8th) 8:05 a.m.-11:10 a.m. Middle School (5th/6th)......9:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

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Wednesday, September 2nd: CLASSES WILL BE IN SESSION
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KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH IS LABOR DAY: NO SCHOOL. CLASSES RESUME AT THE REGULAR SCHEDULE ON TUES-

DAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH. Registration information shown on page 7

A national championship is what Coach Jack Grubb had in mind when he women's tournament helped offset took his crack Cooper, Shifman & Gabe Four Stars team to the USSSA Youth World Tournament in Nashville, Tennessee, recently.

But the Walled Lake squad came up short in the USSSA's Senior Division (16-18 year olds) tournament and had to settle for a ninth place finish which had Grubb muttering under his breath.

The Four Stars manager felt considerably better, however, after his talented, young slow pitch softball squad entered the State Class B Women's Tournament last weekend and came home with a second place

"That's the first time I've ever been pleased with second place," observed the Four Stars manager. "I wanted to see if our girls could compete against good women's teams, and they showed that they could."

The second place finish in the state of the USSSA championship Grubb's disappointment with the Four Stars' ninth place finish in the USSSA Youth World Championships.

A total of 56 top teams from across the country competed in the Senior Division, and a ninth place finish can't be all that bad. Still, Grubb was hoping for better things on the basis that his squad finished seventh in the tourney last year and third in 1979.

The Four Stars opened the Tennessee tourney with a 5-2 triumph over the Ellisville Angels from Mississippi. Robin Taylor collected three hits and Marshann Hensley knocked in a pair of

runs with two hits to spark the victory. But it was the second day of the tourney which caused the problems. Playing four games in a stretch of 24 hours proved too much for the weary Four Stars as they were forced out of the tourney before reaching their goal two RBIs.

Judy Orr and Denise Goyette each drove home a run as the Four Stars eked out a 2-0 victory over Tri-County Sporting Goods in a game that was played at 12:30 a.m. It was the twelfth shutout of the year for Four Star hurler Robin Taylor.

The Four Stars returned to action at 11 a.m. and posted a 7-3 triumph over Volunteer Truck Leasing of Tennessee as Sandy Carney and Cathi Hengey each had a pair of hits and Wreni Mountford drove in a pair of runs.

That's when the trouble started. Returning to action at 11 p.m., the Four Stars dropped a tight 5-4 decision to another Tennessee team which pushed across two seventh-inning runs to secure the victory. Tracy Grubb and Debbie Cooper each stroked out three hits in that one to share hitting honors with Judy Orr who had a pair of hits and

the Four Stars found themselves pitted against Southern Bank of Ohio - the team which had eliminated them from the tournament in each of the two previous years.

The Ohio squad continued to display its mastery of the Four Stars by claiming a 6-3 victory. The Four Star offense was led by Michelle Roedding and Wreni Mountford who collected two hits

Grubb refused to blame the rugged schedule for his team's disappointing showing, however. "It was the same for everybody," said the Four Star mentor. 'What did us in was our lack of offense - we just weren't hitting the ball."

Grubb's disappointment with the results of the Tennessee tourney were just about wiped out by his team's second place finish in the state women's tourney.

The Four Stars opened the tourney

winning run in the eighth as she ripped a triple and then raced home on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Cathy

The Four Stars secured another onerun triumph in the second game as they bested Taylor by a 9-8 margin. Trailing 8-7 after six, the Four Stars got singles by Kim Kurzawa and Peggy Hathaway to put runners on first and third. Debbie Cooper then reached base on a force out to knot the game at 8-8.

A single by Tracy Grubb and an intentional pass to Marshann Hensley loaded the bases for Wreni Mountford who delivered a clutch single to drive home the winning run.

Debbie Cooper and Marshann Hensley rapped out three hits apiece in

with a 4-3 extra-inning triumph over the game to share hitting honors with Griff's of Detroit. Judy Orr scored the Judy Orr who belted a bases-loaded triple in the opening inning.

The Four Stars broke loose for 10 runs in their next game, but it wasn't enough to beat Brighton-Howell Auto Parts

which registered a 15-10 decision. Faced with elimination from the double-elimination tourney, the Four Stars responded by pounding out a 15-2 conquest of Radar Love of Detroit in their next game to move into the finals. Sandy Carney, Tracy Grubb, Judy Orr, Robin Taylor and Julie Barton each had a pair of hits.

In the finals, the Four Stars again found themselve pitted against Brighton-Howell Auto Parts - but the results were identical as the Brighton-Howell squad posted a 9-1 triumph to clinch the state championship.

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TODAY (WEDNESDAY) is the last day of registration for the Novi Parks and Recreation Fall Soccer League. 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. Call 349-1976 for more information.

NOVI PARKS & REC needs referees for soccer and flag football. Applicants must be at least 16 years old. Games are held Thursday nights and Saturday mornings. Interested individuals should call 349-1976.

RESPONSIBLE, INTERESTED adults are needed by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to coach youth soccer and flag football. Games start in early September. Call 349-1976 if you are interested.

LAKELAND ARENA is open and there is plenty of hockey action. Travel team tryouts, clinics and the Paul Woods Hockey School are scheduled for August.

Registration for the Lakeland Hockey Association is September 9 through 12. All boys and girls (ages three to 17) are invited to join the program. A swap shop with hockey gear at reduced prices also will be held.

For more information contact the Lakeland Arena at 666-1910 or Dot LaLone at 634-3532.

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 and 15-and-up.

he organizational meeting Farmington YMCA at 28100 Farmington Road (just north of Twelve Mile) in Farmington Hills on September 1 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 21/2 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 meeting.

OCC GOLF COACH Roscoe Dann will hold a meeting for prospective golf candidates tonight (Wednesday) in H Building on the Orchard Ridge campus at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road in Farm-

ington 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 VARSITY GOLF ALUMNI gathering is being organized by Oakland Community College Golf Coach Roscoe Dann for August 24. Anyone who has played golf at Oakland Community College since the sport began in 1969 should plan to attend.

All previous golf coaches will be present and look forward to an enjoyable day. For details contact Dann either at the college (476-9400, extension 376) or at home (682-1011).

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

Emphasis will be on individual soccer skills and techniques as well as individual, group and team tactics. Registration takes place August 24 between 8-9 a.m. Applications are available through the physical education office and must include a \$25 non-refundable deposit. Tuition is \$50 and the balance may be paid on or before registration.

Applications or further information are available by calling the Schoolcraft College physical education office at 591-6400, extension 480.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL Melon Festival Run will be held this Saturday at the Howell Area Recreation Department. The one, three and six mile races are expected to draw serious competitors as well as families running just for fun.

Top male and female finishers in each age division will receive medals and plaques. Free t-shirts, specially designed for the Melon Festival Run, will go to the first 1,000 registrants.

More than 750 runners registered for the race last year and more are expected this year. The race begins at 9 a.m. at Howell High School. Call 517-546-0693 for entry forms or more information.

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(Final Standings)

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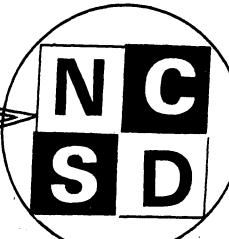
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BUS SCHEDULE INFORMATION

BUS STOPS:

All bus stops for the first week of school will be the same as at the end of last school year.

SCHEDULES:

Same as last year for assigned bus stops.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS NEEDED.

Applications are now being taken for substitute bus drivers. Please call the Administration Office (348-1200) or the Bus Garage

(349-1450) for information.

IF YOU ARE A LICENSED DRIVER WITH A
GOOD DRIVING RECORD, TRAINING PROVIDED BY THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL
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IN MARCH, 1981 STATE POLICE IN-SPECTION FOUND 100% OF THE NOVI SCHOOL BUSES PASSED THE STATE INSPECTION STATE INSPECTION.



Welcome



Welcome, students, parents and staff to the 1981-82 session of Novi Community Schools. I am sure that this school year will be one of growth and development, which makes Novi's educational program one of the best in the state. Students, parents, and staff who are new to the district will find some of the most up-to-date and best facilities around. Novi's curriculum has been designed to allow each student to master the basics and to develop his/her

maximum potential.

Those of you who are returning will find that the Board of Education, administrators, and many staff members have been planning and working throughout this summer to be ready for the first ring of the bell on September 1st. Expanded opportunities in computer education, refined and improved reading programs, new and up-to-date textbooks, and many other changes have been put in place. Other activities will continue throughout the year as we progress toward the achievement of the District Goals and Student Goals which were adopted by the Board of Education near the end of the last year.

An enthusiastic staff of dedicated professionals in all areas of the school system is eager to make this year a rewarding experience for everyone involved.

I look forward to seeing you in September, and throughout the 1981-82 school year.

Joel Colliau **President** Board of Education

At an organizational meeting on July 2, 1981 Mr. Joel Colliau was elected by the Board of Education to serve as President, with Mrs. Joan Daley elected to be Vice-President, Mr. Robert Schram, Treasurer, and Mr. Norman Miller, Secretary. Trustees are: Mr. Ron Milam, Mrs. Sharon Pelchat, and Mrs. Ruth Waldenmayer.

At the June 8, 1981 Annual School Election, Mrs. Daley and Mrs. Pelchat were each elected to a four year term of office.

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

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September 3, 1981	7:30 P.M.
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SPECIAL COMMUNITY EDUCATION REGISTRATION 6:00-9:00 p.m. H.S.

1981 NOVI SCHOOLS' COMMUNITY DAY

Strong community support makes Novi Schools preciated.

Join us: (Admission Free). WHEN: Friday, September 18, 1981 WHERE: Novi High School Football Field TIME: 7 p.m. (Pre-Game, Band Show); 7:30 p.m. (Game time, Novi vs Howell)

COMMUNITY EDUCATION CONTINUES TO SERVE YOUR INTERESTS

Brochures on course offerings will be out to the community the first week of September. Registration for classes will be from September 14th to September 23rd, 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Classes start the week of September 28th. JOIN US. THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE OF ALL AGES.

Superintendent's Message

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1981

Welcome to the start of the 1981-82 school year. During the summer months, the Board of Education, administrators, and staff have continually worked to plan and program for the coming year. We feel that the many plans being put into action will ensure quality education and services for all Novi students, now and in the future. Our major commitments are geared to the present; however, a good portion of the goal setting is looking ahead to anticipated needs which will lay the groundwork for the successes of tomorrow.

The Novi School District's goals will continue to emphasize a commitment to excellence. The strong emphasis on basic skills and special program needs can, and does, make a difference to the individual student's growth and potential. All of our efforts will remain directed toward these ends. As always, your ideas, suggestions, and participation are welcome.

The Novi School District is unique in many respects. Compared with other districts, support from the Novi community has provided outstanding facilities, materials, and financial resources. These enable the total staff to fulfill responsibilities involved in providing an outstanding educational program for our students. Many thanks must be extended to those members of the committees and various organizational groups. They provide information and evaluation data which aids in much of the district's program planning.

In appreciation for all the community has done and provided, the Board of Education has established. Friday. September 18, 1981 as a COMMUNITY DAY. Numerous programs and activities have been planned. The day's events will conclude with free admission to the Novi vs. Howell Football Game. This will start at 7:30 P.M. at the Novi High School Football Field. Prior to the game, 7:00 P.M., the Novi High School Marching Band will perform on the field. Provisions have also been made for tours of the high school and registration for Community Education classes will also take place prior to the game. Details will be forthcoming in local newspapers

and through various school publications. We hope to see you at the game the 18th of September. Thank YOU for all you've done.

A Matter of Safety . . . Everybody's Concern

Because our district transports a large percentage of our students, the safety of the students while riding the buses is one of our prime concerns.

Aside from the mechanical condition of the bus fleet, the drivers are key factors in transporting students safely to school and home. It is their responsibility to maintain order on the bus, while at the same time watching the road and traffic in every direction and maneuvering the bus through busy rush-hour traffic. This is an impossible task for bus drivers to accomplish alone.

The responsibility for the safe transporting of students must be shared by students, parents, and school personnel.

Therefore, we urge you to read this article and share it with your

- 1. Operate transportation service in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Michigan.
- 2. Employ skilled bus drivers.
- 3. Educate pupils regarding traffic and transportation safety. 4. Deny students who willfully disobey bus safety rules the privilege of
- riding the bus. 5. Make periodic surveys of bus equipment, bus routes, and the observance of safety practices by drivers and students.

STUDENTS:

- Be on time at bus stop.
- 2. Stay off the roadway.
- Always obey the driver. 4. Stay in seat while bus is moving.
- 5. Do not throw objects either on the bus or out the windows. 6. Keep hands and head inside bus at all times.

8. Use only the front door of the bus.

7. Keep silent while crossing railroad.

- 9. When crossing the road: (a) Walk in front of bus (if crossing road) and wait for drivers signal to cross; (b) Look both ways before crossing. (c) Walk - do not run.

PARENTS:

- 1. Keep an eye on the children.
- 2. Support school authorities in demanding proper student conduct at bus stops and while on bus.
- 3. Review and discuss with your children the importance of safe con-

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURE:

- 1. Unsafe behavior is cause for driver to issue a "Bus Safety Viola-
- 2. FIRST TICKET: Student's copy must be signed by parent and presented to driver before child will be allowed to board the bus.
- 3. SECOND TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with the principal and ticket must be signed before student will be allowed to board the
- 4. THIRD TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with Dr. Barr, Assistant Superintendent, before student will be allowed to ride bus again. 5. FIGHTING ON BUS: The "Third Ticket" procedure will automatically be followed before student will be allowed to ride bus again.
- 6. UNJUSTLY TREATED? Student or parent may appeal to the next highest authority. LET US ALL WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE CERTAIN THAT THE LIVES OF OUR CHILDREN ARE NOT IN JEOPARDY WHILE RIDING TO AND FROM

Novi Schools Policies and Procedures 1981-82

"Closed Campus" Student Responsibility:

The Board of Education of Novi has stated that it recognizes, among other things, that students have a responsibility to be accountable for their actions and that they expect young high school adults to conduct themselves in a responsible

Since some students do not accept their responsibilities along with using to the fullest, their rights, the Board of Education adopted a student conduct code. In conjunction with the Student Conduct Code there are several school policies and procedures published that specifically state certain requirements for active students. Specifically, the action of the policies under the heading "Leaving the Building - Illness or Emergency" provides that students are not to leave the building prior to the last bell unless they are on an approved co-op training program or have permission from the counseling office, main building. This ruling section further states that certain requirements must be met anytime a student leaves the

Under the section entitled, "Lunch Period" it is stated that students will eat during one of 3 lunch periods this year. Students may purchase milk separately if they do not desire a hot lunch. All students must eat in the food commons. Several guidelines are stated which include a statement that classes are in session during the lunch periods. It further specifies that, "no students are to be in the parking lot during lunch." Hopefully, students will realize that these rules exist for their own protection, considering the fact that accidents could happen while students are rushing to and from lunch off campus, resulting in permanent injuries, or possibly death. It is also a legal requirement that students' whereabouts be known during their schedule of classes.

It is interesting to note that responsible student citizens have no difficulty abiding by established rules, since they realize their major purpose at Novi High School is to prepare themselves properly, in several ways, for the world of work or further studies in college. Being in class regularly, and on time, will certainly enhance each student's chances for success.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL DAILY TIME SCHEDULE

school.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1981

BUS ARRIVAL and	
FIRST BELL	
FIRST HOUR	7:35-8:30 a.m.
SECOND HOUR	8:35-9:30 a.m.
THIRD HOUR	9:40-10:35 a.m.
FOURTH HOUR	10:35-12:05 p.m.
	11:10 a.m12:05 p.m.
(Lunch "A"	- 10:35-11:05 a.m.)
"B" Period	10:40-11:05 a.m.
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(Lunch ''B''	- 11:05-11:35 a.m.)
"C" Period	10:40-11:35 a.m.
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The University of Michigan June 1969, First Graduating Class: 1969 North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools March 1973, 1979.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

- A total of nineteen (19) credits is the minimum requirement for graduation. These credits must include: 1 Semester Social Studies American History 2 Semester. 1 Semester American Government 4 Years Communication Skills 2 Semester.....Science (including 1 Semester of Life Science required of all Freshmen)
- 1 Year Physical Education All ninth and tenth grade students must elect a year course in Communication Skills. Teachers will counsel students in Communication Skills course selections; individual counseling will be available too. College bound students should elect advanced senior level Communication Skills courses. See requirements for this department.
- All students are required to carry a full program of studies. This means that all students except Seniors will select six (6)

classes. Seniors must select five (5) classes or four (4) classes and home or Co-

Class designation: Seniors — 14 credits

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RST BELL	Seniors — 14 credits
RST HOUR	Juniors — 9 credits
COND HOUR 8:35-9:30 a.m.	Sophomores — 4.5 credits
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URTH HOUR 10:35-12:05 p.m.	scheduld into their selected courses or
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(Lunch ''A'' — 10:35-11:05 a.m.)	no class changes will be made except in
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SIXTH HOUR 1:10-2:05 p.m. BUSES LEAVE AT2:10 p.m.

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NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

this handbook apply to all students, regardless of age, during their enrollment

Seniors are required to carry a minimum of five class hours in order to graduate. The

gram, who wish to take an adult high school completion course for credit, are required to have prior approval of the principal.

TRUANCY POLICY

Probate Court. See student conduct code. ABSENCE PROCEDURE

for the following reasons: . Personal illness or illness in the fami-

2. Death in the family. 3. Court appointments

- . Religious Holidays. 5. Prearranged family vacations
- 6. Medical appointments will be excused only if it is impossible for the student to get an appointment during out-of-school hours. or for emergency appointments. In case of 3, 4, 5, 6 the absence should be

prearranged in the attendance office, if

The following are the procedures to

1. The parent or guardian is to notify the

school on the first day of absence. (349-5306)

2. In case the parent does not call, the

student receives an unexcused admission

slip, but will be admitted to class. he may

receive an "E" or a "zero" for the days

Classwork assignments may be made

4. At the end of the day the student will

leave the Admission Slip, form B-3, with the

last hour teacher, who will return it to the

5. The administration or designee will

notify the home about unexcused

PREARRANGED ABSENCE

Students may be excused for prearrang-

ed family vacation, if the following pro-

1. Parent letter should indicate purpose

2. Prearranged absence form, obtained

from the counseling office, main building,

should be signed by each teacher concern-

It should be understood that this type of

absence is not encouraged unless the stu-

dent has a satisfactory academic, atten-

dance and behavior record. Prearranged

absence is excused; therefore work miss-

TARDINESS

1. Students that are tardy to school bet-

ween 7:45 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. are to go directly

to first hour class where they will have their

tardiness indicated on the attendance

After 8:00 a.m. tardy students must sign-

in the counseling office, main building

Students arriving after first hour will be

unexcused unless a parent calls to excuse

2. Students who are tardy because a

3. Once a teacher has warned a student

teacher has detained them, must secure a

about tardiness, the teacher may keep the

student after school after making ar-

4. Students who ride a school bus that ar-

rives late will be excused after signing in at

MAKE UP WORK

up missed classwork due to excused

absence. The excuse must be provided by

the sponsoring staff member when the

absence is due to school business.

It is the students responsibility to make

the counseling office, main building.

the student prior to arrival at school

pass from the detaining teacher.

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missed unless the parent calls.

up in cases of excused absence.

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cedures are followed:

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ed may be made up.

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follow in case of No. 1 and No. 2 above:

- class changes will be made except in possible, at least three (3) days in advance. (See section on Prearanged Absences) he case of injury, prolonged illness, or an unresolved conflict in schedule. **EXCUSED ABSENCES** * Co-op students must schedule a full
- placement becomes known). CREDIT: A credit is earned through a class which meets five days, one hour, all

HALF CREDIT: A 1/2 credit is earned through a class which meets five hours each week for one semester. Exception: Lab Assistant. 1/4 credit. C.V.S. 1/2 credit per

100 hours applied for. A student planning to pursue a specific professional field should take all the courses in that area. For example, a science major should include Physics in the schedule. Students should consult the curriculum guide, which is distributed each spring, for sample schedules for some

essional fields. asses carry a one half (1/2) credit ster, or one credit (1) for a year rse. There are some exceptions. tant and Library Science are one redit for the full year.

Students may not transfer credits for reguired courses from night school unless they are taken after their normal graduation

ADULT STUDENTS

All regulations and policies contained in at Novi High School.

STUDENT CLASS LOAD

All students, with the exception of seniors, approved co-op, and skill center students, are required to carry six class

few exceptions to this must be approved by the parents, the counselor and the prin-Students enrolled in the day school pro-

Truancy is absence without parent or guardian knowledge and school approval. Knowledge of truancy will be communicated to the parent or guardian. Truancy will result in a parent-administrator conference. Habitual truancy will be processed through the Oakland County Juvenile or

Absences from school will be excused

LUNCH PERIODS

- Students will eat during one of 3 lunch periods. Students may purchase milk separately if they do not desire a hot lunch. All students must eat in the food commons. The following are a few guidelines for students during the lunch period: 1. No food trays, utensils or paper pro-
- ducts are to be taken from the food com-2. After eating, all cartons, dishes, trays, and silverware are to be returned to the
- proper area. Since classes are in session during the lunch periods, no students should be in the classroom areas of the main building. No students may be in the parking lot areas during the lunch period, nor may they

leave the premises for lunch elsewhere. TEXTBOOKS

- All students are required to have a deposit of ten dollars on record at the time of registration or before textbooks are Issued. In cases of extenuating circumstances, adjustments in this regard
- may be requested. It is the students responsibility to secure and protect their own issued textbooks.
- The following simple procedures are suggested: 1. Identify your property well.
- 2. Do not leave books lying around. Keep them in your lockers. 3. Do not throw or purposely drop books on the floor.
- 4. Take care of books. Protective covers are suggested. Deposit balance refunds are made upon separation from the high school as an enrolled student. Textbooks must be turned in or payment made for lost books.

LEAVING THE BUILDING ILLNESS OR EMERGENCY

Students are not to leave the building prior to the last bell unless they are on an approved co-op training program or have permission from the counseling office, main building.

A student will not be sent home during school hours unless the student reports to the counseling office, main building and one of the following conditions has been

1. A parent or guardian is called or has called in, and permission has been given

for the student to leave. 2. An emergency number is called and a person listed on the emergency form is willing to pick a student up from school. 3. If prior arrangements have been made, and approved, students must still sign out

in the counseling office, main building prior

TEACHERS AND LEGAL AUTHORITY

to leaving.

All teachers have full authority to initiate or exercise disciplinary action regarding any student behavior infraction.

DRESS AND APPEARANCE

If Novi is to assume a leadership position among the better Class B schools in the state, its students must think, look and act the part. Novi High school is a community

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All students should present a clean and neat appearance. A pleasing appearance denotes pride and satisfaction with one's

self-confidence and maturity. Fundamental responsibility for standards of dress and grooming rest with the home. School clothing, as a minimum standard, should adequately cover the student, as ex-

pected in a place of business. When it is determined by the faculty or administration that dress or grooming interferes with the educational process or environment, the student will be sent home pending a conference with parents. Shoes must be worn at all times.

LIBRARY

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The library is a place provided for your convenience for studying, or doing specific library assignments. With proper permission, you may be given a pass from study hall to the library when the use of library materials is involved in your assignment. This permission will be a library pass issued by the teacher who wished you to use the library. Procedures regarding book checkout, renewal of books, use of current magazines, lost books and fines will be announced by the librarian. Group trips to the library may be arranged in advance by the teachers with the librarian.

SCHOOL INSURANCE

School insurance is provided by the school board to all students through the school year, covering accidents occurring in school or enroute to and from start of school. This insurance coverage includes **a**ii extracurricular activities, dut goes not Include students driving vehicles.

ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES

1. First Aid supplies are kept in the First Aid Room located in the counseling center of the main building.

2. All accidents are to be reported to the principal immediately and the accident form completed on the same day and filed in the office by the teacher or student. 3. In case of serious accident the office will contact the parent.

4. Any accident involving school insurance should be reported and recorded the same day it happens. Forms will be completed promptly by school personnel.

LOCKER

Lockers will be assigned through the office. No locker is to be changed without the approval of the office. Materials should be stored neatly in the locker to insure easy access. There should be no writing of any kind on a locker. Lockers will be inspected periodically by the librarian, and a list of books removed can be checked by contacting the librarian. If the locker is not working properly report this to the counseling office, main building.

TELEPHONE

A pay telephone is available for students near the school entrance. Students shall not be excused from class to place calls. Students may not use the phones in the office, as a general rule, due to continual school business in process. Necessary calls to parents can usually be made during lunch beriod.

HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll is compiled at the end of each marking period. Students must have all A's and B's to have their names appear on this roll

HONORABLE MENTION will be given those students who have earned a 'B'

Grades of C, D or E in any subject will disqualify a student. The honor roll is determined on the basis of all creditbearing classes.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards are issued four times a year, and are mailed shortly after the following dates.

1.,October 30 2. January 22 3. March 26

4. June 11

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Many scholarships are available for advanced education for graduating seniors who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability, high academic competence, and have special need for financial help. Application for scholarships to colleges, schools of nursing, business schools, etc., may be obtained through the

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Counseling Office. Each candidate for a college scholarship s required to take the National Merit. Scholarship Test in the Junior year of high school. This test is administered in the high school for all students who wish to take it. and pay the small test fee. Also given in the Junior year of school is the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Students interested in the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Exam must take the

ACT prior to November of their senior year. FIRE DRILLS DEFICIENCY NOTICES These are used to inform parents that the

by the parent. Phone 349-5155. DRIVER EDUCATION

student is in imminent danger of failing a

course. A conference should be arranged

Driver Education as prescribed by the State Department of Public Instruction is offered to students who have attained the age of 15 years. With the certificate issued upon completion of this course, drivers' licenses may be obtained at the age of 16. An official birth certificate is necessary when one obtains a license. Without such a driver education certificate, a license cannot be obtained until age 18. At Novi, the Driver Education program is operated during the summer months and in special sessions during the fall and spring semesters.

Visitation privileges for students/friends from other schools or communities are not permitted. There is no admittance during school hours to individuals other than students enrolled at Novi High School, their parents or those reporting directly to the office on official business.

TRANSPORTATION

The Novi Community Schools operate buses transporting students each day to and from school. The buses travel many miles each year to various destinations

transporting students. The safety of every student on these trips is of utmost importance. The bus policy will again be distributed to each student. Classroom conduct should be maintained on the buses at all times. Your cooperation with the bus driver is most important for safety. The bus driver is in complete charge. Smoking or eating is not permitted on the bus. Discipline cases may be deprived of bus transportation.

DETENTION

School district policy indicates that reasonable detention at the close of the achool day is permissible as a means of discipline. All teachers have this authority and will notify parents by letter, or phone, concerning the days of detention.

CONFERENCES WITH TEACHERS

Students and parents are encouraged to consult with teachers pertaining to any phase of the learning process. Each teacher is assigned a conference period during the day, and is also available after school on an appointment basis. Parents are welcome to take advantage of this conference, or to personally see the teacher in the building. Please call the school for appointment arrangements at 349-5155.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL CLOSING

In every case where school must be closed due to inclement weather, announcements to this effect will be carried by local radio and T.V. stations. PLEASE DO NOT CALL SCHOOL EMPLOYEES! The following stations will be asked to announce school closing: WWJ (Detroit) and WJR (Detroit) as soon after 6:00 a.m. as we are able to reach the stations.

HALL CONDUCT AND TRAFFIC

Undue hall traffic during instruction interferes with classroom teaching. No stu-

dent is expected to be in the hall without a THE WORLD. Hall passes allow a student to go only to

the area designated and return. Their use is GO! TEAM! WIN TONIGHT! Passing periods are five minutes which allows adequate time to pass from class to

DROP-OUT

Students who have dropped from school or have been suspended and wish to be reinstated must make personal application to the principal with parents present.

HALLWAYS

class regardless of room location.

A school can be judged by the appearance of its hallways. Help us provide a neat and attractive building for you.

Several fire drills are scheduled during the year for an average of one per month. Teachers and students will be alerted to the first drill in the fall and the procedures to be followed. Thereafter, the drills are conducted without advance notice. Special directions will be posted in each room. Read them and do as your teacher directs.

SEVERE WEATHER DRILLS

Several Severe Weather Drills will be held each year. Teachers have special directions to be followed, and maps posted in each room as to where students are to go In case of severe weather. Students should be aware of each designated safe area for each class hour, since each class room assignment is different.

WORKING PERMITS

Application for a work permit for tho students of the school district is issued at the high school office. Upon completion of the form by the student and the employer, the form should be returned to the high school office. Work permits are required from age 14-18 unless employed by parents. No student under 18 will be excused for employment purposes during school hours. The one exception to this will be coop and skill Center students if the student meets requirements.

MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTOR CYCLE REGULATIONS

As a general rule all students who can readily do so will use the school system bus service. Because of the safety factors involved, the administration reserves the right to grant specific permission to drive to

Motor vehicle stickers which includes motorcycles, will be issued by the Assistant Principal's Office. The designated area for student parking is the parking lot with the entrance from Taft Road. Motorcycles are to be parked in the designated location on the lot, and not under the overhang. Violators will be dealt with under Article VII of the Student Conduct Code.

No student belongs in a car during the school day without specific authorization of the administration. Violations may result in the loss of driving privileges.

FIELD TRIPS

Field trips for any class or group must be planned in advance and approved by the administration.

A permission slip signed by the parent MUST be given to the sponsor and filed in the office before any student may accompany the group on a trip. Extracurricular Field trips may have a bus fee charged along with the cost of the ac-

PASSES TO THE OFFICE

A student will not be given permission to go to the office during an instructional period - UNLESS: 1. An appointment slip from the office

has been issued earlier. 2. A request is sent from the office askfor the student. 3. An emergency arises and the teacher

feels it is necessry to send the student to NOVI FIGHT SONG

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ACTIVITIES

Involvement in school activities is encouraged. They are an important phase of your school life. Following is a list of some of the activities which exist for student participation:

> Student Council **National Honor Society** N-Club Cheerleaders School Year Book School Newspaper Homecoming Program Varsity Golf Girls' J.V. Softball Girls' Varsity Softball Varsity Baseball J.V. Basketball J.V. Football Freshman Football Freshman Baseball Girls' Varsity Basketball Girls' J.V. Basketball J.V. Basebali Varsity Basketball French Club Spanish Club Science Club Ski Club Tennis Girls' Volleyball Girls' Track Band School Dances School Play School Musical

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council assumes a leadership role and is a student organization devoted to promoting fine school spirit and constructive relationships. Your representation in the Student Council can be no better than the representatives you elect.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations must deposit all funds with the counseling secretary and pay all bills by checks written by the Board of Education Office.

Treasurers books will be kept by the sponsor of each organization, and should be checked monthly. Requisition orders will be completed in the office by the sponsor. All bills must be paid within thirty days. The organization sponsor and treasurer will expedite this procedure with the office

PROCEDURES FOR ALL EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Class sponsors are in charge and directly responsible for all extra curricular activities. The following steps are to be followed for official approval of all extra curricular activities. This applies to all classes, clubs, and student activities.

 Discuss request with sponsor first. 2. Obtain approval of sponsor, outline activity details and organize committees. 3. Obtain approval for building use and complete activity forms two weeks prior to activity from activity director. 4. Obtain approval from Assistant Prin-

5. Dance bands when employed by school groups must be contracted through the office. A contract is available to the sponsor for this purpose. No band will be employed without a signed contract by the band representative and the school official. 6. After organization of activity is completed and approved, work closely with your sponsor.

OFFICERS

Every student organization, club, or class will have a teacher sponsor. Each class and student organization in school elect officers for the year. These officers conduct the business of the class meeting. All officers must have atended Novi School the semester previous to election.

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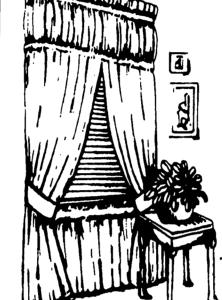
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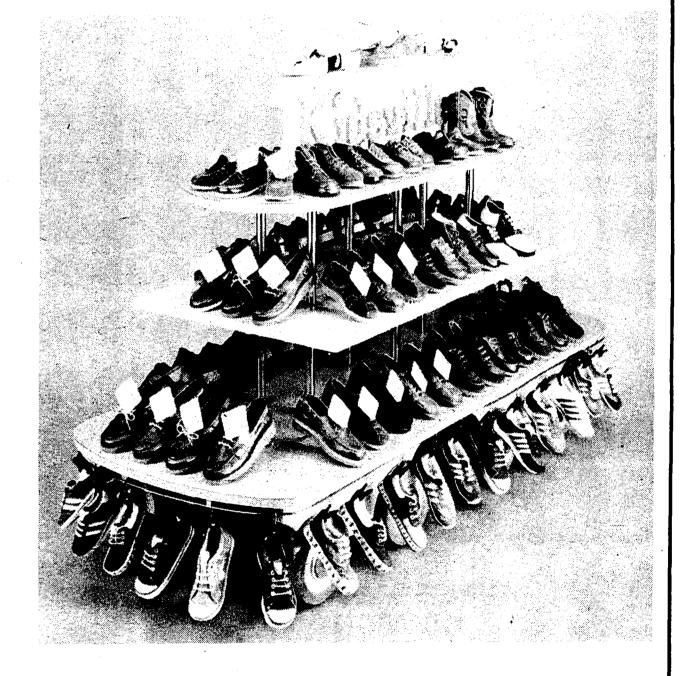
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1981

SCHEDULING EVENTS

Only approved events appearing on the school calendar may be scheduled by a class or sponsor of a club or activity. To schedule an event the groups must submit their request to Student Council for scheduling and then it is brought to the Assistant Principal or Principal for ap-

ANNUAL YEARBOOK

Band is open to any student in high

school who can successfully play a band in-

strument at the level of performance re-

quired for this group. The band plays for

football games, pep sessions, assemblies and parades, as well as participating in

district and state band festivals. It is an ac-

DRAMATICS

school play. The play is produced in the

ATHLETIC POLICIES

AND PROCEDURES

Our program is operated under the rules

and regulations of the Michigan High

School Athletic Association and the Board

of Education. Athletes must maintain

acholastic eligibility pertaining to age,

residence, season of competition.

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The loyal support and enthusiasm of the

student body and fans is solicited. We en-

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Insurance is offered to athletes under the

Athletic Accident Benefit Plan of the

M.H.S.A.A. (Michigan High School Athletic

Association). This may be obtained through

the coaches for each sport. All athletes

1. All athletes are required to receive a

2. All athletes are required to furnish an

insurance affidavit before participating in

PUBLICATIONS

The official newspaper of Novi High

School is the Wildcats Roar which is

published about 15 times a year. The cost is

NATIONAL HONOR

SOCIETY

Novi High School has chapter member-

ship in the National Honor Society of

Secondary Schools. The purpose of the

society is to create enthusiasm for scholar-

ship to stimulate desire to render service,

to promote worthy leadership, and to en-

Any student seeking more information

about eligibity, and procedures for joining

the National Honor Society should contact

RESPONSIBILITIES-

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY

A variety of influences play upon

atudents and help to shape their attitude

and determine their actions. Among those

influences are the home and the attitudes it

fosters, peer group relationships, the news

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PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

tive and proud organization.

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channels should be used. B. The parent is expected to: The school annual is called the "Reflec-1. See that the student attends school

tably mature manner.

tions" and it is published each year by the regularly and is punctual. 2. Establish and maintain communication annual staff. Pictures of all the important events occurring during the school year are with the school. 3. Be responsible for the child's health, recorded. The editor and business manager of the "Reflections" must be a

personal cleanliness, acceptable grooming and suitable dress. 4. Assume responsibility in working with school personnel and community agencies

5. Develop and maintain in their children respect for lawful procedures and for other people, their rights and their property. C. The teacher is expected to:

in solving behavioral problems.

1. Provide a good atmosphere for learning and teaching. 2. Help the student realize that as an individual he is important and that, as a group

member, he should act in a responsible 3. Seek conferences with parents and other school personnel in an effort to understand students who present

behavioral problems. Dramatic activity centers around the 4. Know and enforce, consistently and fairly, the rules and policies of the school. Spring. This activity is one that is enjoyed He will report to the administration in-

by the pupils, and is a beneficial form of stances of serious misbehavior. 5. Use procedures appropriate for age. disciplining children. 6. Participate with staff in formulating

rules which relate to the school. 7. Work with students so they understand the objectives of the classwork. D. The Principal is expected to:

1. Make known and interpret to students, parents and school staff the specific school discipline policies. 2. Formulate and implement plans for ef-

fective student involvement in the development of recommendations which may affect school policies and procedures. 3. Provide time at meetings for discus-

sions of techniques of good discipline. 4. Provide teachers with relief of serious problems, as soon as possible, and support

for all building personnel in maintaining appropriate and effective discipline. 5. Arrange and be available for conferences with member of the staff, pupils, parents and other regarding discipline mat-

6. Attempt to solve more severe discipline cases by the use of one or more

8. Inform teachers consistently of prin-

of several procedures. 7. Survey innovative adaptive educational programs and make necessary proposals to the superintendent to help minimize discipline problems.

NOVI STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

cipal's disciplinary action.

The Board of Education of the Novi Community School District recognizes the following: That the primary intent of society in

vide an opportunity for learning. That the students have full rights of citizenship as delineated in the United States Constitution and its amendments. That citizenship rights must not be abridged, obstructed, or in other ways altered except in accordance with due process of law.

establishing the public schools is to pro-

That education is one of these citizenship

That students have a responsibility to be accountable for their actions. That the target group is youth who are atill in the mainstream of society. We believe that we may reach those in this group who are uninformed or misinformed,

doubt if classroom instruction can reach the extreme deviants who need therapy. We expect young high school adults to conduct themselves in a responsible manner. Sometimes when this may not be the case with a few students, disciplinary. measures are indicated.

and those who will accept guidance. We

A Student Conduct Code was studied by committee of parents, teachers, students, and administrators in 1970-71. The committee recommended adoption of a Student Conduct Code by the Board of Education. The Student Conduct Code was adopted by the Board of Education on February 29, 1972.

Due process will be followed in all disciplinary cases. Following are code procedures for disciplinary action. Administrators and teachers also have

rights and duties. The teacher is required by law to maintain a suitable environment for learning and administrators have the responsibility for maintaining and facilitating the educational program. The teacher has the authority to debar

students from a class for just cause, the principal or his designee is authorized by statute to suspend students for just cause. The Board of Education has the authority to expel students from school for just cause. The following rules, regulations and due process procedures statement are designed to protect all members of the educational community in the exercise of their rights and duties.

It is evident that many conditions are reflected in the discipline of the student body. Teachers, custodians, bus drivers and administrators are assured that the Board of Education of Novi Community Schools will pledge their support to disciplinary actions taken, provided that they have acted responsibly, in the administration of discipline.

Nothing in this statement of student rights shall be held to limit the due process rights of educators or non-certificated school employees nor their use of the recognized or established grievance pro-

DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION. **EXPULSION DEFINED**

DEBARMENT: Removal of a student from a particular class or classes, but not from

SUSPENSION: Removal of a student from school by the principal or his designee. EXPULSION: Removal of a student from school by action of the Board of Education.

DUE PROCESS

The consitutional rights of individuals assure the protection of due process of law: therefore, this system of constitutionally and legally sound procedures is developed with regard to the administration of discipline in the schools of Michigan.

1. The hallmark of the exercise of disciplinary authority shall be reasonableness and fairness.

2. Every effort shall be made by administrators and faculty members to resolve problems through effective utilization of school district resources in cooperation with the student and the parent or guar-

3. A student must be given an opportunity for a hearing with the appropriate school administrator. A hearing shall be held to allow the student and the parent or guardian to contest the facts which may lead or have led to disciplinary action, or to contest the appropriateness of the sanction imposed by a disciplinary authority, or if the student and his parent or guardian allege pre-

PROCEDURES FOR DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, AND EXPULSION

judice or unfairness.

A. Procedure for debarment from class. Teacher will observe the following pro-

cedure before classroom debarment: 1. The teacher shall hold a private conference with the student during the teacher's preparation period or at any other

2. The teacher shall contact the parent by letter, telephone or personal conference. 3. If the above actions fail, the student

shall be sent to the principal and a report filed indicating compliance with step A1 and 2 In case of emergency situations as deter-

mined by the teacher's professional judgment, a student may be immediately debarred from the classroom and sent to the office. After the emergency situation has been brought under control, debarment and/or suspension procedures may be in-B. Procedure for suspension from school.

 A student shall be fully informed in a conference with a school administrator of the charges brought against him including the rationale for the actions which may be taken against him. The parent may be notified if, in the professional judgment of the administrator; such notification is war-

telephone, letter, or personal contact if the student is to be temporarily separated or suspended from school or retained after

A written record of such contact shallbe made in all cases of suspension. 3. The administrator will make every attempt to have a parent conference for

suspensions requiring them. Parents and students have a right for a conference to be held at school during regular school hours. 4. Parents and students shall be notified of their right of appeal. C. Procedure for expulsion.

1. Written notice of charges against a student shall be supplied to the student and his parent or guardian and included within this notice shall be a statement of the time and place of the hearing, which time therefore shall be reasonable for the parties involved.

2. Parent or guardian shall be present at the hearing.

3. The student, parent or guardian may be represented by legal counsel. 4. The student shall be given an opportunity to give her version of the facts and their implications. He should be allowed to offer the testimony of other witnesses

and other evidence. 5. The student shall be allowed to observe all evidence offered against him. In addition he shall be allowed to question any

6. The hearing shall be conducted by the Board of Education shall state within a reasonable time after the hearing, its findings as to whether or not the student charged is guilty of the conduct charged and its decision as to expulsion.

7. A record shall be kept of the hearing. 8. The Board of Education shall state within a reasonable time after the hearing, its findings as to whether or not the student charged is guilty of the conduct charged

and its decision as to expulsion. 9. The findings of the hearing authority shall be reduced to writing and sent to the

student and his parent or guardian. 10. The student and his parent or guardian shall be made aware of their right to appeal the decision of the hearing authority to the appropriate appellate authority. NOTE: Suspension per se does not automatically fail a student. Regardless of

the length of the suspension, if the quality of the student's work for the time he is in school is such that his overall average for the marking period is passing, the suspension will not prohibit him from receiving credit.

CRIMINAL ACTS

The following activities are among those defined as criminal under the laws of the State of Michigan and will be reported to the proper authorities with the possibility of a consequence being arrest, fine, and/or imprisonment: This list is not all inclusive. ARSON — The intentional setting of fire. ASSAULT --- Verbal threat.

BATTERY — Physical threats of violence to CONCEALED WEAPONS - The carrying or possession of weapons in the school or on

the school grounds. EXPLOSIVES - (illegally used) - Explosives are not permitted on school property or at any school-sponsored events. EXTORTION. BLACKMAIL OR COERCION - Obtaining money or property by violence or threat of violence or forcing someone to do something against his will by force or

FALSE FIRE ALARMS - Setting off the fire alarm when there is no fire. FALSE BOMB CALLS — Calling the school or the police to report falsely that a bomb has been placed in the school FIREARMS - (illegally used) - Firearms

are prohibited on school property or at school sponsored events. FIRECRACKERS — Setting off firecrackers or possession of same.

LARCENY — Theft. MALICIOUS MISCHIEF - Property

ROBBERY — Stealing from an individual by force or threat of force. SALE, USE OR POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR ILLEGAL

TRESPASS - Being present in an unauthorized place or refusing to leave when ordered to do so. UNLAWFUL INTERFERENCE WITH

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES — Interfering with administrators, teachers, or other school personnel by intimidation with threat of force or violence.

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DISCIPLINARY ACTION FOR STUDENT CONDUCT VIOLATION

- Administrators may invoke any or all of the options listed for each violation I. Criminal Acts on School Property A. Minor (no property damage, property
- loss, or injury). 1. First offense
- a. Up to a five (5) day suspension. b. Parent-counselor conference before return to school. c. Referral to appropriate agency (when applicable) for social or
- psychological investigation. d. Detention: type to be determined by
- 2. Repeated offense a. Up to a ten (10) day suspension

b. Parent-counselor conference

- before return to school. c. Referral to appropriate agency (when applicable for social or
- psychological investigation. d. Detention: type to be determined by administrator.
- NOTE: The third offense for the same violation may result in recommendation to the Board of Education for expulsion. B. Major (property damage and-or loss
- and injury). 1. First offense a. Full restitution for damage inflicted and-or notify law enforcement agency in case of property damage and-or property
- b. Up to a ten(10) day suspension. c. Parent-counselor conference
- d. Referral to appropriate agency (when applicable) for social or psychological investigation. e. Recommendation to Board of Educa-

before return to school.

- tion for expulsion. 2. Second offense a. Recommendation to Board of
- Education for expulsion II. Smoking or carrying of lighted or unlighted tobacco is not allowed in the school building, at indoor athletic events, on field trips, at dances or on school sponsored transportation, etc. (The single exception is that 18-year olds are directed to the outdoor area between the gymnasium, media center and art room at the rear of the building.) Violating this rule is a serious of-
- fense and will be dealt with as follows: A. If a student violates the rule he will be suspended. He will be instructed to report to the principal's office with at least one parent as soon as the parent can come in. B. A second offense of this nature will

result in suspension of the student for five

- (5) days. The student can obtain readmittance only by turning in homework for the five days and having a parent with him. C. A third offense may result in recommendation to the school board for expul-
- sion for the remainder of the semester. III. Possession of Alcoholic Beverages. A. First offense
- 1. Up to a five (5) day suspension.
- B. Repeated offense 1. Up to a ten (10) day suspension.
- 2. Notify law enforcement agency of the possession and parents of the action taken. IV. Alcoholic consumption and/or intoxication
- A. First offense 1. Parent-counselor conference during
- suspension 2. Up to a five (5) day suspension
- 3. Notify law enforcement agency and
- B. Repeated offenses 1. Parent-counselor conference during
- suspension 2. Up to a ten (10) day suspension with possible recommendation to the Board of Education for expulsion
- 3. Notify law enforcement agency and notify parents of the action taken V. Trafficking or the distribution and selling of drugs or alleged drugs.
- A. First offense 1. Parent notification mandatory.
- 2. Call law enforcement agency man-3. Up to a ten (10) day suspension with possible recommendation to the Board of
- Education for expulsion 4. Parent-counselor conference before return to school.
- 5. Referral to appropriate agency for parental aid in dealing with the problem.
- B. Second Offense 1. Call law enforcement agency after attempted parental notification — mandatory. 2. Suspension pending Board of Education action upon recommendation for ex-
- VI. Illegal possession drugs carried by student in his clothing; his hand, or drugs

- found in his locker, car or personal belongings. All illegal offenses will be reported to the Police Department. A. First Offense
- Parent notified mandatory 2. Notification of law enforcement agency after attempted parent notification mandatory.
- 3. Up to a five (5) day suspension. 4. Parent-counselor conference during suspension before return to school. 5. Referral to appropriate agency to aid parent in dealing with the problem
- B. Repeated offense Parents notified — mandatory.
- 2. Notify law enforcement agency mandatory. 3. Up to a ten (10) day suspension with possible recommendation to the Board of
- Education for expulsion. 4. Parent-counselor conference during suspension before return to school. VII. Substance Abuse - Student who becomes involved in the use of illegal drug or narcotic, or the abuse of any drug, narcotic, or other harmful substances, will be given an automatic leave from school by the building principal until the following steps
- are completed: A. A qualified medical person certifies that the pupil is under treatment for the pro-
- B. The parent or guardian certifies that he shall work closely with the school counselor, medical professional, and agency involved while the pupil is under treat-
- C. Both written and signed statements shall be forwarded to the office of the Superintendent of Schools. D. Re-admission to the school program will be determined by the building principal
- involving the counselor, parent or guardian and student. VIII. Driving and parking lot violations. A. First offense

Improper parking — warning.

- 2. Improper use or sticker - warning. 3. Speeding on school property revoking driving privileges up to five (5) days and notifying parents.
- 4. Reckless driving on school property - driving privileges revoked up to a calendar year and notify parents.
- 5. Call law enforcement agency for B. Second Offense 1. Improper parking — revoking driving
- privileges for up to balance of school year and notify parents. 2. Improper use or not displaying sticker - revoke driving privileges up to balance of school year and notify parents. 3. Speeding — driving privileges revok-
- ed permanently and notify parents. 4. Call law enforcement agency for ticketing.
- IX. Class disruption, insolence and insubordination. A. First offense
- 1. Sanctions up to debarment and-or up to a five (5) day suspension if occurring in 2. Up to a five (5) day suspension if oc-
- curring on school property. B. Repeated offense 1. Up to a five (5) day suspension with possible recommendation for parent conference and medical or psychological testing before returning to school in cases
- of severe injury or psychological trauma. 2. There must be a parent conference held before student may return to school. 3. A recommendation may be made to the Board of Education for expulsion.
- X. Fighting on school property, bus stops, before and after school, or in activities sponsored by the school or under school jurisdiction. A. First offense 1. Up to a five (5) day suspension with
- possible recommendation for parent conference and medical or psychological testing before returning to school in cases of severe injury or psychological trauma B. Repeated offenses

1. Up to a ten (10) day suspension with

- possible recommendation for medical or psychological testing before returning to school in cases of severe injury or psychological trauma. 2. There must be a parent conference
- held before student may return to school. 3. A recommendation may be made to the Board of Education for expulsion.
- XI. Tardiness each secondary school will determine its own tardiness policy. A. Suspension up to five (5) days. B. Detention.

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C. Work program. XII. School Truancy - a student is truant If he has unauthorized absence for a single

- or partial period, a portion of the school day, a day, or more than a day. A. First offense
- 1. Single or partial period warning given. One hour after school and-or up to one day suspension. 2. Portion of school day truancy (more
- than 1 period), a warning is given. Four (4) hours after school and-or up to a two (2) day 3. One day truancy - A warning is
- given. Up to a three (3) day suspension. 4. More than one day truancy — Up to a five (5) day suspension. B. Repeated offense
- 1. Up to a ten (10) day suspension with parent-counselor conference before return to school. *This is a violation of State Law if under
- 16 years of age. XIII. Cooperation with school personnel Students must obey the lawful instruction of school district personnel or they are subject to punishment under Section IX of this code.
- XIV. Off-Campus events Students at school-sponsored events shall be governed by school district rules, regulations, this code of conduct, and are subject to the authority of school district officials. Violators will be punished as prescribed by the appropriate section in this code.
- XV. Freedom of speech and assembly. A. Students are entitled to verbally express their personal opinions. Such verbal opinions shall not interfere with the reedom of others to express themselves. The use of obscenities or personal attacks are prohibited.
- B. All student meetings in school buildings or on school grounds may function only as a part of the formal educational process or as suthorized by the principal. C. Students have the freedom to assemble peacefully. There is an appropriate time and place for the expression of opinions and beliefs. Conducting demonstrations which interfere with the operation of the
- XVI. Freedom To Publish.
- A. Students are entitled to express in writing their opinions. The distribution of such material may not interfere with or disrupt the educational process. Such written expressions must be signed by the

schools or classroom is inappropriate and

B. Students who edit, publish, or distribute handwritten, printed or duplicated matter among their fellow students within the school must assume the responsibility for the content of such publications.

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- C. Libel, obscenity, and the personal attacks are prohibited in all publications. D. Unauthorized commercial solicitation will not be allowed on school property at any time. An exception to this rule will be the sale of non-school sponsored student newspapers published by students of the school district at times and in places as designated by the school authorities.
- E. The distribution by students in the school buildings or on school grounds of any materials which advocate violence or the violent overthrow of our government (and-or political system) is prohibited. XVII. Search and Seizure — The following rules shall apply to the search of school property assigned to a specific student (locker, desk, etc.), and the seizure of
- Items in his possession. A. There should be reasonable cause for school authorities to believe that the possession constitutes a crime or rule
- B. General searches of school property may be conducted at any time. C. Search of an area assigned to a student should be for a specific item and be in
- his presence in most situations. D. Illegal items (firearms, weapons) or other possessions reasonably determined to be a threat to the safety or security of others may be seized by school authorities. E. Items which are used to disrupt or interfere with the educational process may be temporarily removed from student possession
- XVIII. Corporal Punishment. A. Corporal punishment is authorized when issued in a reasonable manner, tak-Ing into considertion the age, sex, and size of the offender and the seriousness of the
- XIX. MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: General causes — is a social action of people. Buildings do deteriorate if allowed to, but much of the maintenance and repair costs that schools have today is to correct mischief is an outgrowth of indifferent ac-
- A. Intended malicious destruction This malicious mischief is the most intensive and usually most severe. Malicious mischief which is intended has the purpose of destroying, mutilating, stopping the operation of, or disassembling that which is properly functioning.
- B. Indicative destruction This malicious mischief is less severe. The vandal has little doubt but what he is about to do will cause damage, however, he acts without self-control. Sometimes the vandal, too, is surprised by the severity of the outcome of his act.

SUMMERTIME IS A BUSY BEHIND THE SCENES TIME!







People in various departments contribute to getting schools ready for opening day. Four such persons are shown above: Kathy Kendra, Secretary for Community Education and Curriculum Instruction; Ella McMillen, Secretary for the Purchasing Department; Joan McMullen, Data Processing Programmer; and custodian at Orchard Hills Elementary, Joe Palazzolo. Along with many others, they are looking forward to welcoming students and staff.

IMMUNIZATION



The Oakland County Health Division clinic offices are now open Monday evenings to make clinic services more accessible to county residents. This is especially helpful to working parents in obtaining immunizations for their children.

Immunization clinic hours are: Monday, 12 Noon-4:30 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Health Center locations: OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTH DIVISION 1200 North Telegraph Road Pontiac, Michigan 48053 Phone: 858-1301

SOUTH OAKLAND HEALTH CENTER

27725 Greenfield Road Southfield, Michigan 48076 Phone: 424-7045

There is no charge and no appointment is necessary. State Law requires immunization for entering kindergarten pupils and newly enrolled pupils. Parents may sign a waiver of immunization for religious reasons, or there may be a physi-

cian's signed statement that for health reasons the child cannot receive the vaccine at this time. The required vaccines are: Diphtheria, Pertussis (whooping cough). Tetanus (combined vaccine); Oral Polio; and Measles, Mumps, Rubella (combined or separately) must be

given after the child's first birthday. This is the third year of the statewide push for pupil immunization. The drive was initiated after statistics revealed the numbers of pupils permitted to enter school without the required immunizations or waiver. The concern was heightened by out-

breaks of communicable diseases among teenagers. In Oakland County the catch-up focus is on all fifth and tenth graders. Under Oakland County Ordinance and local school district policy, school immunization records will be assessed by the public health nurses; and districts, using their own policies, will be excluding pupils who do not meet the required criteria.

where there is no immunization record, or the record is in-Communicable diseases and their potentially disastrous side effects for the children of Oakland County can be kept to a

An immunization notice will be sent to parents or guardians

minimum by parents, school, and health department personnel working together. If you have any questions about outreach clinics or needed immunizations for your child, please contact Joan Thompson, R.N.. Public Health Nurse assigned to Novi at 424-7133.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

The school lunch program will begin on Wednesday, September 2, 1981. The Novi program is a part of the National School Lunch Program. Due to the rising costs in milk and food supplies, labor increases, and reduced funding by the Federal administration, the prices of the lunches and

milk will increase. School lunch and milk prices will be announced shortly before or on the first day of school. Menus will be sent home with all the elementary students on a monthly **READING**

Children from families that meet the income criteria may apply for free and reduced meals. Applications, which include the income schedules will be distributed to all students the first week of school. If parents feel their child

will quality, they should contact their child's principal.

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Oct. 22-Hartland

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Sept. 10—Farmington

Nov. 5—Cooke .

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Oct. 20—Conference

Oct. 24—Regional

GIRLS' SWIMMING
Sept. 17—Dundee
Sept. 22—Franklin
Sept. 24—Milan
Oct. 1—Garden City West
Oct. 3—Brighton Relays
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REGISTRATION

Nov. 19—Chelsea Relays.

Elementary: Grades K-4 All new elementary students should register during the week of August 17th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call the individual schools for exact days of operation. Middle School North (5th-6th grades)

All students are required to register. Parents must accompany students to registration the week of August 17th-21st between 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Class schedules and teacher assignments are given at that Students new to Novi this year, should come the

week of August 24th. Parents are asked to be prepared to give emergency and business telephone numbers. A \$10.00 book deposit is required of students registering for the first time at the Middle School. Middle School South (Grades 7-8th) All new students should register beginning Monday, August 17th through Thursday, August 20th from 9-12 noon or 1-3 p.m. All students who have already

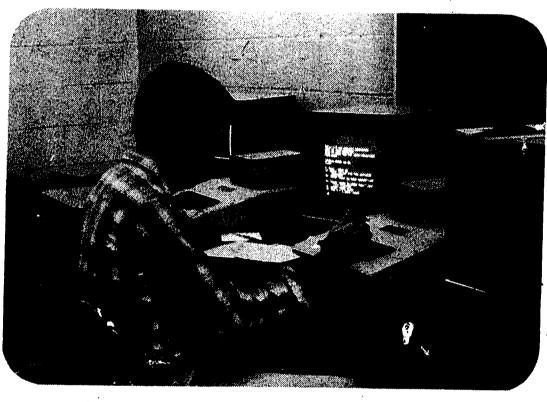
registered will receive their schedules through the mail prior to school opening. New students register the week of August 24th. High School (Grades 9-12) 12th grade students August 24 Eleventh grade students August 25 Tenth Grade students..... August 26 Ninth grade students..... August 27

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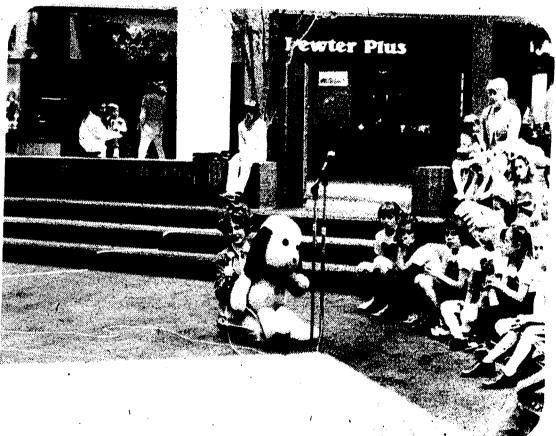
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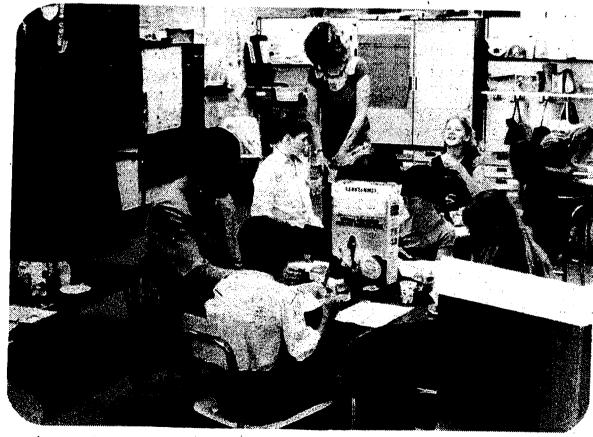


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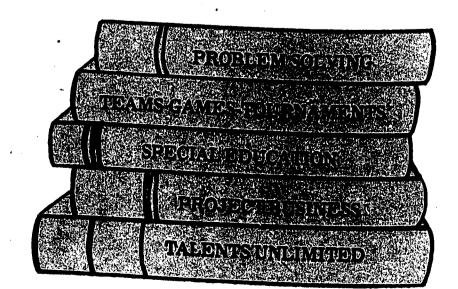
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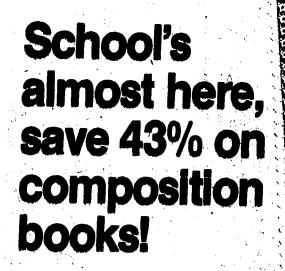
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Team D students at Novi Woods breakfast with Dr. Piwko during an all Michigan product breakfast culminating a unit on nutrition educa-

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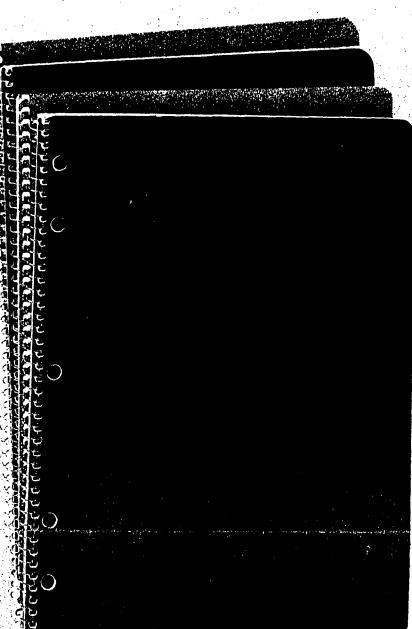


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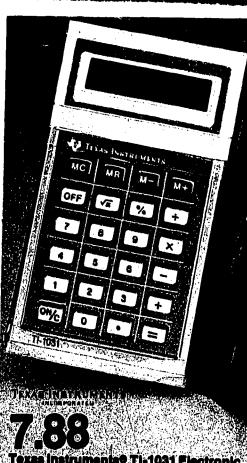


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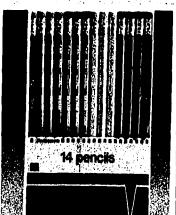
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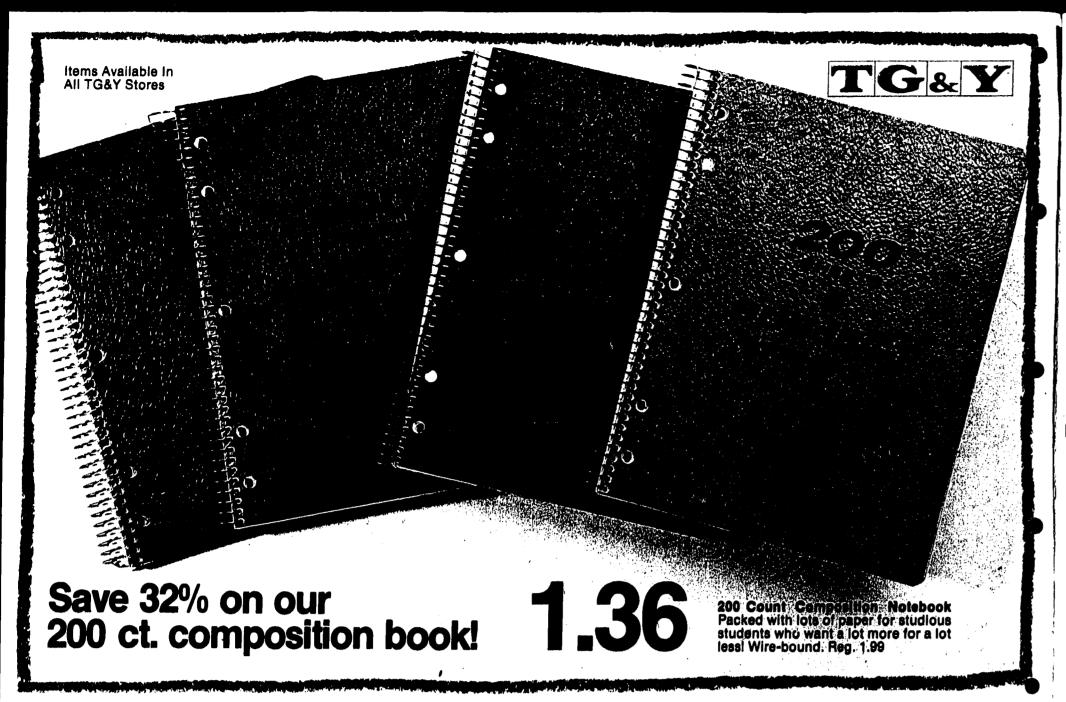


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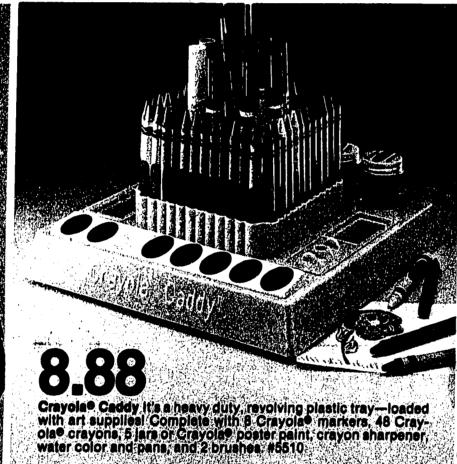
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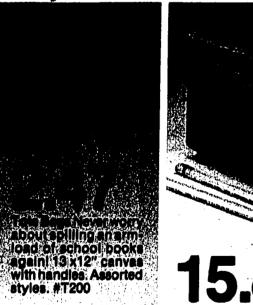
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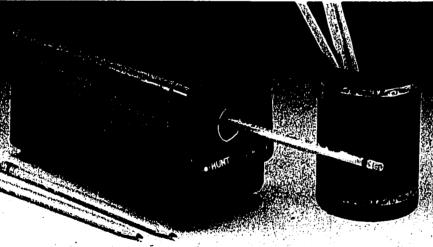
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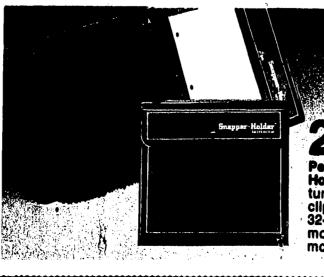
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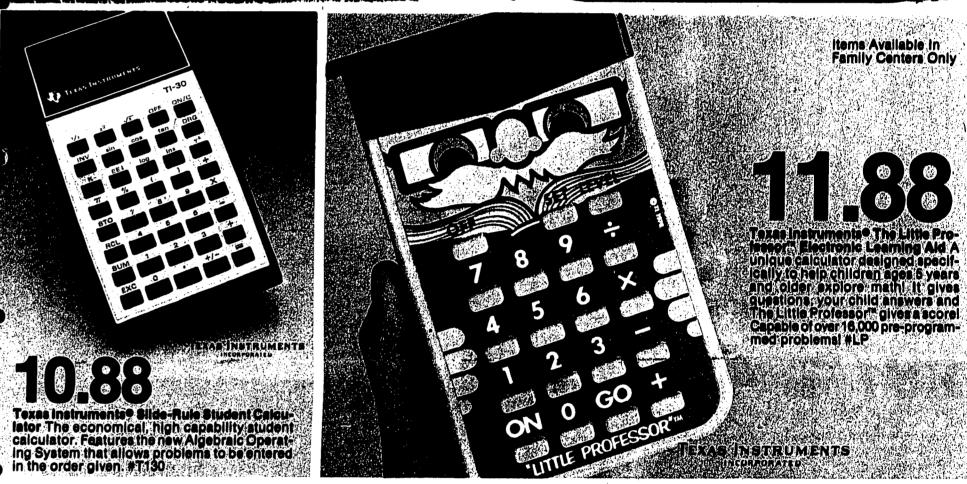






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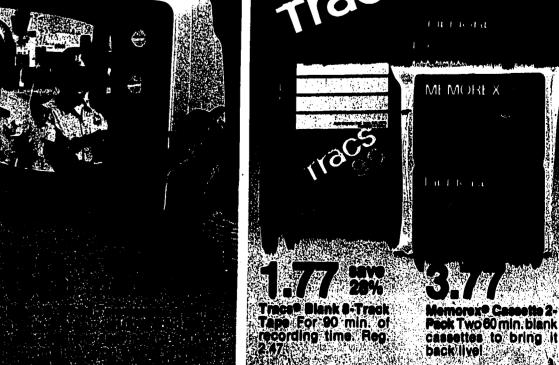
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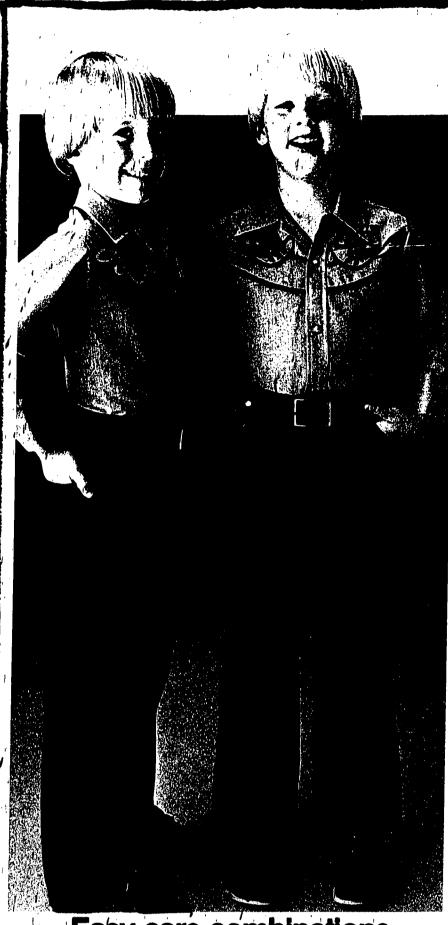
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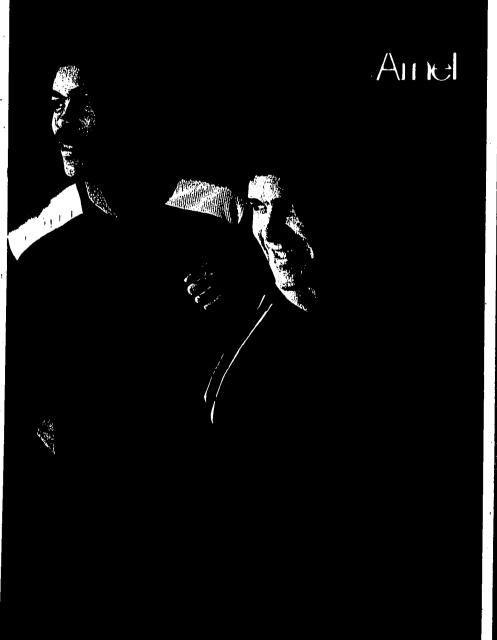




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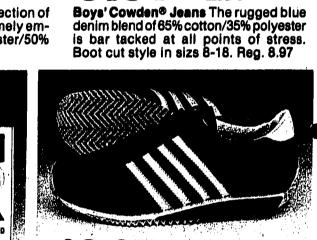
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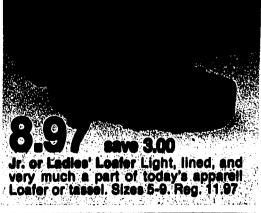
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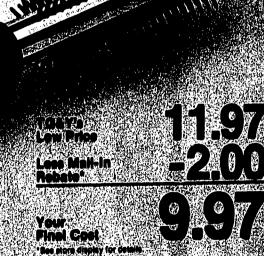
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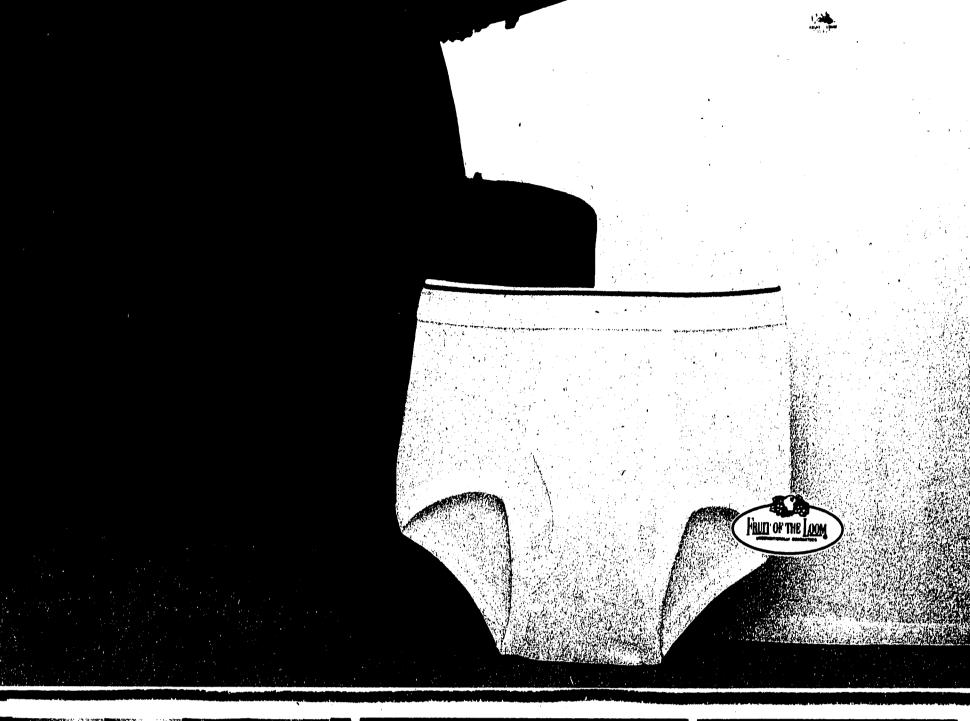
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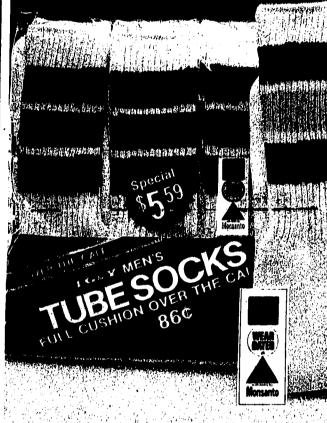


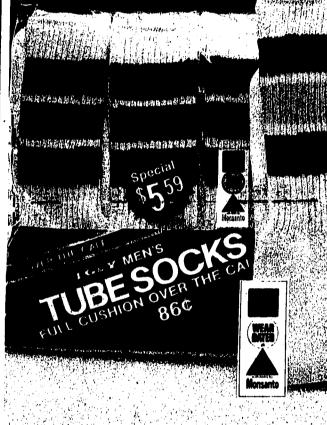












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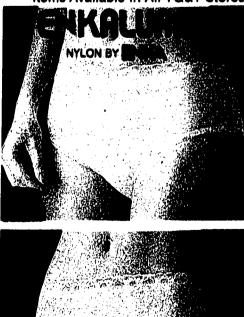
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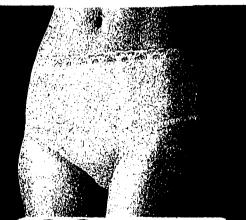
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