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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# Housing construction continues to decline

By KATHY JENNINGS

If it's true that it's darkest before the dawn. Novi's six-month building budget deliberations this spring. figures for 1982 would seem to indicate a bright sunrise in the near future.

It's almost impossible to imagine that tributable to the economy and its effect things could get darker for local builders when only 12 residential construction permits have been issued during the first six months of 1982.

Residential construction permit actwo months of the year, was virtually non-existent this year.

In fact, residential construction in Novi did not get underway until April (Monday) who had just purchased 30 story). when two construction permits were

Although building activity is normally at its peak during the spring, just seven permits were pulled in May and

Last year, when residential construction dropped to new lows, 27 construction permits were issued during the first six-month period. As the year progressed a total of 35 residential permits were issued.

Those figures compare with approximately 250 permits issued each year, dating back to 1975. Even in 1977, the slowest year of that period, 176 permits were issued. Residential building started to fall off in late 1979 and then after the first quarter of 1980 began a nosedive from which it has not yet

And this year the commercial and industrial development that brightened the outlook in Novi during last year's construction season has not materializ-

Only four commercial construction permits have been taken out this year, compared to 18 during the same sixmonth period one year ago.

The virtual dearth of building activity has forced the city to cut back the

number of employees in the building lots in Simmons Orchard (on Ten Mile). department. A chief inspector, an inspector and a clerk were cut during

the three layoffs "are directly at-raise our permit totals a little." on the building industry.'

But Bailey says his department is Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads) "still working." He even sees several and Whispering Meadows (on Nine Mile bright spots on the horizon.

"Hewlett-Packard is ready to go and roads), Bailey said. tivity, normally slow during the first has received starting permits," he said. hears from some independent builders.

the last year, and was full of enthusiasm and optimism. He pulled his Building official Earl Bailey reports first permit and, if he continues, it may Other builders are working in Jason Subdivision (off Ten Mile between

between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Novi officials also anticipate con-Bailey also is encouraged by what he tinued action in the construction of mobile homes. To date 71 mobile homes "There was a young man in here have been installed. (See related

### Mobile homes on rise

The rest of the housing construction business may be all but dead in Novi, but mobile homes are springing up like mushrooms.

So far this year 71 mobile homes have been installed. And it would appear this year's totals for mobile home installation will rival those of the most recent record year for mobile homes — 1979 when 101 homes went in.

Last year 18 mobile homes were constructed during the same period. This year's mobile home installations have ranged from a high of 17 in January to six in February. There were nine in April, 12 in May and 14 in June. More than half those homes went into Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park

which opened December 15, 1981. Lee Belcher, branch manager for Global Mobile Homes Sales, says the brisk activity at the new park is "about what could be expected" and reports ''business is picking up.''

Belcher attributes the rising popularity of manufactured homes to the

"Only three percent of the population can afford a new single family dwelling," Belcher said. "It's strictly a matter of economics. Most young couples starting out today can't afford \$30,000 down and a \$600 monthly payment, but they can afford a manufactured home."

He said the homes also are springing up because "they're well constructed they surpass federal construction standards. They're energy efficient. There are a lot of things we do to make them attractive.

Even more activity in the local mobile home market can be expected when Continued on 8-A

# He said he had sold quite a few homes in

### Marathon man

even in the nine-year-old size. Davey Graham was the first youngster to cross the finish line in Saturday's Fun Run sponsored by Faith Community United Prebyterian. Other firsts

went to Paul Young and Michele Allen, both of Novi, in the adult Fun Run. Michael Considine of Farmington Hill won the overall award in the Four Mile race. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

# Some say 'no way'

# Too many Novi hotels?

"When you find one (hotel), you'll

Are there too many hotels in the greater metropolitan Novi area?

Kenneth Windsor, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, says there are. But Gerald Abel, head of the new Sheraton Oaks, and Joseph Gerak, who hopes to break ground for the new Novi

of the road in that area is to open Sec-Hilton later this year, disagree. "It's better to have three or even four tion 15 for developers and property in close proximity than it is to have just "They will be able to develop their one because you help feed each other," property in an orderly fashion and at said Gerak who is developing the Orless cost than if it were left without chard Hill Place Professional Office these utilities and the road system. The Park at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road where the proposed

"Hotels are somewhat like shopping centers," he continued. "If you put all the stores in close proximity, you'll attract more business than you will with

find three or four.

isolated units." Abel expressed similar sentiments. Asked if he were concerned about the by The News last week. proposed Novi Hilton, Abel responded that he wanted to see a hotel at Orchard

Hill Place. "We welcome competition," he said. "It's a big community and it's growing

every day. There's plenty of business to go around.' Another point on which both Abel and

Gerak agreed is that the quality of the hotel franchises is important. "What you want is hotels of equally high quality," said Gerak.

'When you're talking about organizations like Hilton, Sheraton and Merriott, you're talking about first-class, high-quality franchises," added Abel. "It makes good competition; you com-

plement each other." Windsor, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, believes differently, however, and expressed concerns that the area is becoming saturated with

In addition to the recently-opened Sheraton Oaks, there is a new Holiday Inn at the corner of Six Mile and I-96 in Livonia as well as the Plymouth Hilton hotels, suggesting that times have

and Farmington Holiday Inn. Windsor also noted that the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth has just

added 60 more rooms. "I think it's a mistake to add more hotels." he said.

Windsor stated further, however, that there is little the Plymouth Hilton can do except express its concerns about

the increase in the number of hotels. with Motor Hotel Management - a Hills).

Dallas-based company which owns the Plymouth Hilton, confirmed that his company had expressed its concerns to the Hilton chain about the proposed Novi Hilton more than a year ago.

"In this economy, we're not happy about the new Sheraton or the proposed Novi Hilton," he said when contacted

"But there's nothing we can do about it because our franchise agreement with Hilton does not provide an exclusive franchise area.

"Hilton could build another Hilton right across the street from our Plymouth Hilton and there would be nothing we could do about it. It just wouldn't be good business.'

Ironically, Hilton was one of the chains contacted by Abel when seeking a franchise for the property where the Sheraton Oaks now stands.

"We got a cool response from Hilton, while the Sheraton people were totally receptive to our proposal," he reported. "Hilton eventually turned us down on the basis that we were too close to the Plymouth Hilton, but by that time we had already reached agreement with

the Sheraton people," he reported. "We're very proud to be affiliated with the Sheraton chain. It's a firstclass outfit."

Gerak dismisses Windsor's suggestion that the area is saturated with changed and will continue to change.

"Several years ago, it might have been true," said the Orchard Hill Place developer. "But we're creating our own market on-site with such companies as Hewlett-Packard, Digital Equipment

Corporation and Norris Industries. "Plus, there are about five new office projects proposed on a two-mile stretch of Twelve Mile between Halsted and Orchard Lake Road (in Farmington

Property owners appeal assessments to tribunal The first of those appeals was recent- improvements would specially benefit ly heard before a tax tribunal hearing the property owners being assessed." Marathoners can come in all sizes, some

By KATHY JENNINGS

As you come off I-96 onto Novi Road, the vacant Lincoln Mercury dealership, flanked by the West Oaks Shopping Center and the Sheraton Hotel, lies directly ahead.

Along with Art Van Furniture and Standard Federal Savings they are the start of what city officials call Section

About this time last year the city announced a \$5 million price tag for streets, water mains and storm sewers in the 160 acre section of land. But since that time, progress on the

improvements has for the most part been halted. Eight of 21 property owners in the area have argued they should not be billed for construction of public improvements in Section 15 and have taken their appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Until those appeals are settled the city cannot sell bonds to proceed with the massive public improvement project.

Some temporary roads and preliminary improvements have been put in place by developers anxious to get underway. They were willing to spend their money based on assurances from the city that it would be returned when the special assessment appeals

officer. The Dixon Road Group and Novi 12 Associates have asked the Tax Tribunal to reverse the city's determination that utilities are needed in Section 15.

They own 20 acres of property roughly in the northwest corner of the special assessment district.

Attorney Joe Galvin argued that the timing of the development is so far in the future that there is no benefit to the property owners today.

He said the property owners' position is that the city is using a special assessment district to control development and ownership, which they believe amounts to confiscation of their proper-

Outlining the four basic theories put forth during the five days of testimony, Galvin said: "We argued the project is of general benefit to the city for the implmentation of the master land use and road plan. We said there is no direct benefit to my clients commensurate with the amount being charged. We also argue the special assessment amounts to confiscation because it compels consolidation of property that amounts to taking. We further stated the city did not follow its own ordinance procedure since it did not have factual proof the

Galvin als maintained there's no need for a road system because the property

is already served by Twelve Mile, although the city argued the road system through Section 15 would benefit his clients because it would open interior properties for development. "The city position was that this open-

ed up property, but we believe it is part of the implementation of their master plan." Galvin said. "They can do that through site plan approval and other means, but they can't have my client pay for it." The property owners' position in-

cludes the argument that because the

road will be used to re-route traffic and reduce congestion on Novi Road the city at large will benefit from a road system his clients are being asked to City Attorney David Fried explained the city's position is "the whole purpose

Continued on 8-A Hilton is to be constructed.

### Youth remains in coma after collision



**SCOTT KOLLER** 

The Koller family found out how many concerned friends and neighbors they have last week when The News erroneously reported that their son Scott had been released from the hospital after being struck by a car June 24. Koller, a 10-year old, was struck while riding his bicycle

near the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection. The News stated that Koller had been released from Botsford Hospital June 24, as reported by hospital officials. The hospital failed to reveal, however, that he had been transferred to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor

where he remains in a coma. He underwent surgery July 6 for an epidural hematoma and remains in a "very light coma," according to his

mother, Gloria Koller. He is in stable condition. Mrs. Koller reported Tuesday that her son is now responding to some commands and Monday he nodded 'yes' and 'no' to questions posed to him. He has been transferred to a rehabilitation unit at Mott.

"He has a long way to go, but we're hopeful each day he will respond even more," Mrs. Koller said. Many of those who read the original story believed the young man to have returned home from the hospital and

began calling the family. "We found we have an awful lot of concerned neighbors," Mrs. Koller said. "The accident was a lot more serious than it sounded in the story.' The News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Mrs. Koller also shared a short essay explaining her feelings since the accident occurred.

Scott: Where Are You?

Thirteen days you've been asleep. Your bruises are healing, but still you utter no words. Each visit tears me apart - hoping for a sign of your waking, then trying to deal with the pain of your silence.

Do you hear me? Do you know who I am? Are you in pain - are you trying to tell us so? Are you at the accident? Are you afraid? Are you aware

of our presence? Are you afraid you're alone? You open your eyes — do you see me? You close your eyes - please don't go!

How many more hours, days or weeks? Will there be soccer and softball for you once again? Our hearts are missing you. Patience is our need. Prayers still go forth. We must wait.

But I can't wait - sometimes I can't pray. I'll come in once again to be with you - and with me the hope. Hope that soon you will say: "Mom, here I am."

William Clifford, a vice president

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master plan designed to correct ex- levy one mill which will go toward ac- plans being implemented in com- drain maintenance. "Now there is a munities where storm drainage is no

to approve 1.5 mills for a citywide. If approved by voters, the city would citywide drainage system. Regional wetlands and ponds would bonds sold to cover construction of six programs. Approximately 25 Novi voters showed eliminate the need for future on-site major drainage projects. up at the Country Place clubhouse last ponds and a number of existing ponds.

There will be two drainage proposals

and cost more. than put this off and getting a \$50 about maintenance with little another plan? program refer to drainage master in the past that could be earmarked for development is the best design for compeople's problems," he said.

vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer.rb

It's never as solemn as it sounds.

members can vote," Colliau said.

enter the proper vote into the record.

and Schram was re-elected treasurer.

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"Then I withdraw my support," said Milam.

he can't talk as much on subjects the board is debating.

Other board officers also were elected on a unanimous ballots.

isting flooding problems and control the quisition and construction of detention munities after a large amount of manpower problem. The funding and master planned. cases communities have been legally plained.

Novi voters hear advantages of drain proposals

Novi Flood Control Committee on the developers would pay to tap into the ci- posals is passed, but it will take longer that Novi will assume control of all responded: "We wouldn't rule it out, Residents asked for assurances that ponds if voters approve the one mill but we haven't discussed it so far." Residents appeared largely receptive on the August ballot. The first would residents will have to pay for this associations, commercial and in-master plan. to the plan that calls for adoption of a amend the charter to allow the city to sooner or later. There's no escaping it," dustrial property owners are currently

members.

Trustees organize

Members of the board of education shall, between July 1 and the second Monday

of July succeeding their election and annually between July 1 and the second Mon-

Amidst guips and one-liners, Novi school board members last week elected of-

ficers and went through other routine matters as they organized for the upcoming

Board president Joel Colliau opened the meeting announcing in his usual

Superintendent Robert Piwko then prepared to administer the oath of office to

Robert Schram, who was re-elected in July, and member-elect Gilbert Hender-

son. Schram asked toungue-in-cheek what would happen if the board decided on a

4-3 vote to reject the certification of election from the Oakland County Board of

"Realizing that we can't decertify what Oakland County has certified, I move

The board voted. "That's five or seven ayes depending on whether the new

Board Attorney Frederick Knauer held up five fingers so the secretary could

Trustee Norman Miller suggested Schram could have voted since he was

already a board member, but Knauer said he "could argue that position, since he

(Schram) technically is not out of office until his replacement is seated." But

Knauer said it didn't matter since he already had told the secretary to enter five

The board then elected its slate of officers. Colliau was re-elected president.

Schram nominated Colliau for the position of board president and Milam sup-

"A nomination doesn't need support." Colliau said in his best Roberts' Rules-of-

"It's traditional to praise the board president for the work he's done over the

Colliau said he didn't know whether to thank the board for the confidence it

Milam told Colliau in jest that meetings go faster when he's president because

In other action, the board established meeting dates as the first and third

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lerome Finck, M.D.

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James Crowl, M.D.

Geraldine Stipp

showed in re-electing him or whether they had decided "stick me with the job

past year, but since you weren't voted out of office, I guess we don't have to make

The board suspended the rules and elected Colliau on a unanimous ballot.

Joan Daley was re-elected vice president, Sharon Pelchat was elected secretary

"Welcome back Bob and welcome back Gil," said Colliau.

we accept the results of the board of canvassers," said Trustee Ron Milam amidst

fashion: "Seven members present — this meeting is called to order."

million program that we are forced to response," the man told committee Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber committee would look for ways to corsaid the current drainage system which rect the situation. Birou's comments about a \$50 million Birou said the city has not had funds calls for ponds on each individual

lakes as well as maintenance of a development has occurred. In some personnel are not there," Birou exponds actually contributes to flooding drainage system and six major drain no longer require on-site drainage The second proposal is for one-half required for health, safety and welfare Funds would be available for such during a storm when cresting water improvement projects has taken to the basins for individual developments. mill to repay an estimated \$4 million in reasons to undertake costly drainage work, Birou added, only if voters ap- from upstream combines with water prove the one mill ballot proposal. In response to a Village Oaks resi- Asked if the program would include The proposed system is hydraulically The drainage system could still be dent's question about the maintenace chemical treatment such as that now engineered to properly handle the week to hear a presentation from the Instead of building their own ponds, implemented if only one of the two pro- aspect of the program, Birou explained used on Village Oaks lakes, Birou storm water, Birou added.

> "We would like you to consider Novi proposal. Individual homeowner One woman questioned the drainage system would be used to maintain the "We had a plan that you're telling us general fund. said committee chairperson Ron Birou. responsible for maintenance of ponds. doesn't work. Now you're telling us this State law requires the money be ear-"I know about paying taxes — I just got "We have a fund especially set aside" new plan is the right one. How do we marked for the drainage system and a \$3,200 bill. But I'd rather pay \$40 a for treatment of the (Village Oaks) know you won't be back in 10 years tell-cannot be used in the general fund. year on top of that for the next six years lake. We have talked to the city before ing us you were wrong and we need Regarding specific drainage pro-

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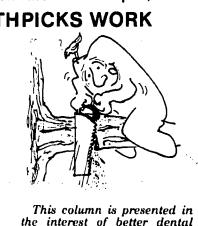
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The small white building that sits on the side of the Grand Trunk Western railroad tracks on Poniac Trail isn't much to look at. But it's part of Walled Lake's history and it stands Lake's history and it a chance to play a larger role in the city's efforts to stands a chance to play a

The owners of the building that served for years as Walled Lake's train depot, Grand Trunk Western Railroads, have offered the city a chance to buy the structure for \$1. The only catch to the deal is that the city must

move the depot if it decides to buy it. And so far, city officials aren't sure how much that will cost or .where the building could be relocated. City Manager J. Michael Dornan said the depot is too large and fragile to be moved by the city's DPW and is looking at estimates from moving firms to see how much the city will need to figure on paying should council members decide to buy the depot.

Horsman suggested the depot be moved to an unused railroad siding, if possible, to preserve the atmosphere of a train depot and also proposed looking into the purchase of a caboose. Mentioning South Lyon's McHattie Park, which féatures a restored depot known as the Witch's Hat

At last week's meeting, Council Member Edward

Museum and a caboose. Horsman said, "They've got a pretty nice set-up there.'' He suggested Walled Lake may want to go the same route. Dornan said Monday he is not sure where the

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depot could be located, but indicated there might be room behind city hall near the railroad tracks. Another possibility is putting the depot in Sims Park or at another city park. Dornan said he plans to make recommendations on whether the city should buy the depot at the council's next meeting, set for 8 p.m. Tuesday (July 20).

its past.

Firemen want to refurbish old fire truck

The fire chief describes it as a liability that's "in

terrible shape." If put on the market, it might bring \$500 — if a buyer could be found — although its actual historical value may be closer to \$5,000. But to the Walled Lake Firefighters Association, the 1956 pumper truck members are hoping to buy from the city is invaluable.

It is, after all, the city's first pumper and has been in the thick of countless fires in Walled Lake and the surrounding area for the past 26 years. "As an association body, we're very concerned

about this being our first pumper," association spokesman Jim Strasser told members of the Walled Lake city council recently, after explaining the organization's plan to buy the fire truck and restore The fire association, of which Chief Bill Friar is a member, has asked to buy the pumper for \$1, com-

pletely restore it and bring it up to "Class A condition." The association members also want to attach bronze plaques to the doors of the vehicle stating that the pumper is the city's first. "We would be very proud to display our first

pumper," Strasser said. "We can use it for demonstrations, to train new volunteers. We can use it in tournaments ... and it could be used as a backup (in case of large fires) when it's restored." Friar said the association's prime motivation in buying the pumper was to restore it for its historical value and show it off to school children and in

"They're looking for something they can take to Howell and put in a parade because I won't let them take one of the trucks," I rear said with a smile Friar agreed that the truck would be useful to the city, both for promotional purposes and in the event of an emergency, if restored but cautioned council members that it would never meet fire classifications for a Class A pumper.

"Yes, they'll restore it and it'll look fabulous and it'll fight fires," Friar said, "but it'll never be a

Class A fire truck." While he noted the association should maintain the truck's insurance, "not only to protect themselves, but to protect the city," Friar said it's

value to Walled Lake was limited. He said the city might be able to sell it to a fire department "way up north" or to a collector, but that the Walled Lake Firefighters Association would appreciate it more. He also suggested the city could buy the truck back if the association ever decided to sell it. Friar also asked the council to delay a decision on the purchase until the association met Sunday so he

could make sure the members realized they would have to bear the cost of maintaining insurance and other incidentals. However, Friar said Monday the association definitely wants to buy the truck if the city council agrees to sell. When asked by council members whether the city should keep the truck as an operational vehicle,

Friar responded with a strong no. "I know the condition of it," he said. "It's in terrible shape. My number one priority as fire chief is to get out from under it.

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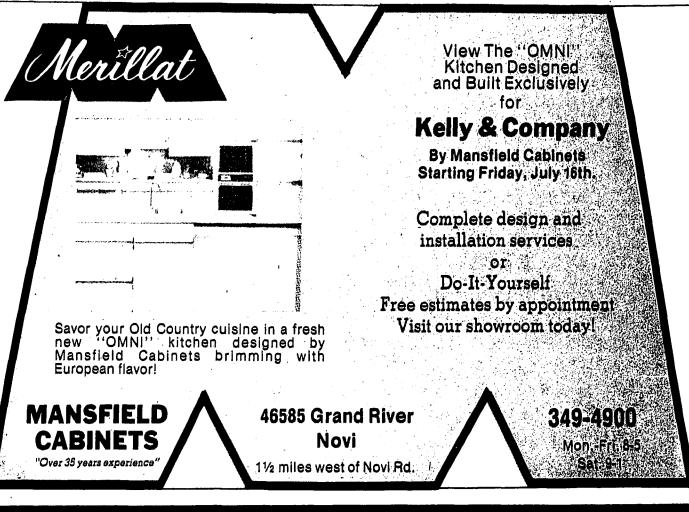
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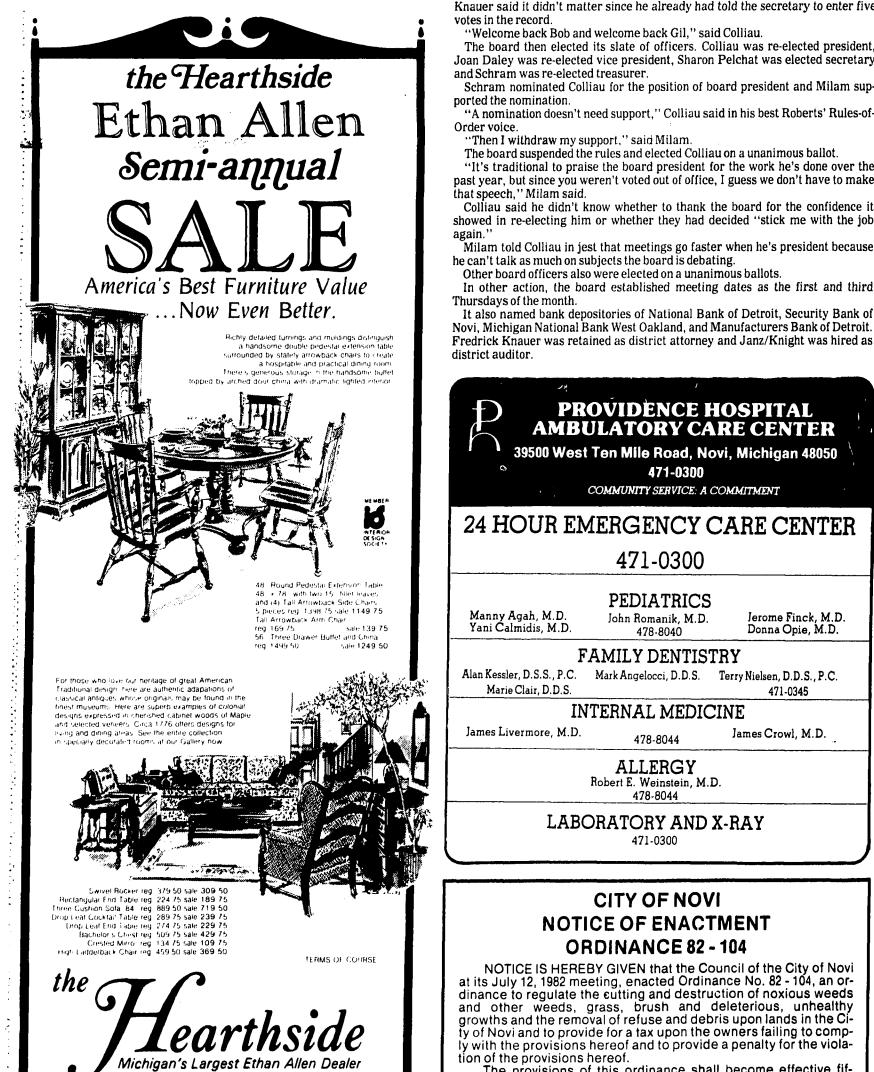
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# Annexation stalls firm's expansion

meetings in Lansing between township. With the help of a mediator appointed city and state officials. The portion of by Governor William Milliken. Walled the plant that lies within the township is Lake and Commerce Township have part of the 1.1 square miles parcel of been trying since March to resolve a land Walled Lake is seeking to annex portion of the annexation dispute that is from Commerce. The annexation petithreatening to send Gay Toys In- tion was approved by the State Boundustries to another state in an effort to dary Commission in October but that decision is now tied up in Oakland Coun-

Officials from the two municipalities ty Circuit Court, where Commerce has have exchanged plans to resolve the difbrought a suit against the state panel. Burman, director of the state Depart- suit, an election by those residents in tion for incorporation into the city.

'The fact of the matter is, if they don't get the water, they won't expand.

J. Michael Dornan.

ferences through the office of Norman Furthermore, if Commerce loses its wins, the firm would also have to repetifoot addition but without the services, ment of Commerce. So far, however, the affected area is almost certain to The plant is seeking water and sewer Gay Toys will not be able to expand. Commerce and Walled Lake have been return the land to the township and services from Walled Lake for a prostate law would prohibit Gay Toys from posed expansion to be built on the Com- don't get the water, they won't expand fice in an attempt to resolve Gay Toys' Gay Toys, which straddles the border applying for annexation to the city for merce side of its property. Owners of in Commerce Township in Oakland situation quickly.

which the township cannot provide, came down to two choices: have a state between Commerce and Walled Lake, two years afterwards. If Commerce the firm want to add a 50-60,000 square County in southeast Michigan," said City Manager J. Michael Dornan.

Assistant Superintendent for

Business Harry Carlson has announced

his retirement after 30 years of service

The retirement becomes effective

Carlson, who has received strong

criticism from certain board members

during the past year, said he had not

been forced to retire but acknowledged

that the criticism was a factor in his

and became eligible for retirement

The Lord's been good to me and

"I just decided that I'd like to do

when I hit age 55 on April 19," he said.

can retire without having to worry

about an adequate income for me and

meeting, was accepted unanimously

City Manager J. Michael Dornan con-

firmed Monday that he expects the city

o reverse its commitment to Federal

as a backup energy source for the city's

water system. By state law, all cities

my wife the rest of my life.

something else for a change.'

in the Walled Lake School District.

September 30, 1982.

boundary commission's annexation ruling that would include just Gay Toys in the annexed parcel. That amendment would not have affected Walled Lake's petition for a second parcel of township land on the city's eastern edge (which includes Williams Research), a request that will not be acted upon until the estern annexation question is settled. Dornan said that because the issue is ied up in circuit court, the city's alter-"The fact of the matter is, if they tervention through the governor's of-

WHO NEEDS MONEY? Rolly angerman finally got his due from Carlson is retiring Valled Lake last week when Mayor Gaspare LaMarca presented him with a plaque for serving the city for so many years, most recently as after 'tough year' chairman of the building authority. But Langerman said he appreciated

being given the opportunity to help out just as much as the city appreciated his efforts. Said he: "I've kind of enjoyed working on the library. It was kind of a labor of love." Langerman, retired deputy superintendent from the Walled Lake schools, is leaving the state for a southern retirement home.

NO NICE WORDS on the speedy job Detroit Concrete Products is doing on repaying Walled Lake Drive are coming from the mouths of area residents. Instead, residents are complaining to city officials. Reason: the people who live in the : area are so happy with reduced traffic on the road since it was closed to preserve the situation as long as possible. Folks at the Copper Mug

aren't so happy with the set-up. though. Seems the bar's driveway is being blocked by the stream of traffic detoured from its regular route along the lake to Decker Road. with merchants on Walled Lake

Drive near Pontiac Trail, either. Caz 🤅 onsiderably when the city moved detour signs up to Pontiac Trail instead of down to Ferland where they our business," Caz said. "I couldn't

But Caz protested until the signs were moved back a few blocks, and customers once again poured into the store. City Manager Mike Dornan said the change of placement for the signs had a purpose, however; itserved to "educate" truck drivers that they needed to take another? route around the lake. Apparently, the word spread. "They learn rather uickly," Dornan said.

its fifth anniversary yesterday so

the event with a little update on what

happened to all those folks who's ar-

ticles once filled the paper. Plus, the

newspaper off the ground from one

who should know: Managing Editor

Philip Jerome, the only writer who

managed to stick out the entire five

BLUES COUNTRY: Wixom

ears. See today's LIVING section.

Police Chief Phil Leonard has a

weakness for good old country

real story on what it was like to get a

### operation by January 1985. purchase that was supposed to save the According to Dornan, the problem is city thousands of dollars — has turned on ot with the 1966 generator, which he describes as being in "mint condition." out to be no bargain after all. It will cost Walled Lake an estimated but with the poor soil conditions on \$50,000 to build a cement slab to support swampy city property at Annjo near that expense, due to the bad soil conditions near the well house where the generator must be located, was greatly membérs agreed to buy the machine.

Carlson's resignation, which was Trustee Mario Tozzi said Carlson had

read at Monday's school board always been highly cooperative and he

City's generator is

no bargain after all

Surplus Agency in Lansing to buy the generator, which would have been used as a backun groups for the city's

Carlson has served the district long and

well. "No man has demonstrated more

integrity than Mr. Carlson," he said.

with water systems are required to

have an alternate power source in

By KAREN RICE

Disappointed council members in Walled Lake and Novi are wondering whether they got their money's worth out of the July 4th fireworks show over The show, originally slated to cost

\$5,000 and expected to run a full 35 minutes, ended up lasting only 18 minutes and will now cost the cities only about two-thirds of what they had In fact, Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan estimates the show packed just 62 percent of the number of

The problem, according to Dornan. was that a large number of fireworks vere replaced by Vitale Fireworks Inc. for a smaller supply of bigger rockets. Dornan said "the change was intentional, with the thought of providing

music, especially when it comes to Barbara Mandrell. Leonard and his 🕍 wife, Jackie, have been making trips out to Pine Knob to catch the country music series this summer. The chief gave rave reviews to Mandrell and company but had less kindly words "That the fireworks seemed real to say about the first group he saw; short was a real problem," Dornan

# Wixom patrolmen get union contract mediator

stalled until August because the about all areas."

Bonczek said the city was "kind of in limbo" regarding contract negotiations with the two unions, whose contracts

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'Although Bonczek refused to disclose Although Bonczek said the city had mediators are not able to meet very fre- or go to mediation." bargaining details, he said the city has "no problems" with employing the ser- quently with bargaining participants.

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next week between the City of Wixom Both unions, he said, are asking for AFSCME, he said the patrolmen's re- can't just schedule a meeting whenever said the possibility of a policemen's the seriousness of negotiations and the and its three police sergeants, but talks "economic and non-economic im- quest may be "possibly premature" you want to," he explained. "They have strike in Wixom is remote. with the patrolmen's union seem to be provements to their contracts in just and may prolong contract talks. "It's a fairly standard procedure to

scheduled an August 17 meeting with "This is somewhat early in the negotiathe city and the nine Wixom police employees represented by AFSCME (American Federation of State, County,

**POSTS** 

request a mediator," Bonczek said. tion process to request it.

Farmington Hills residents has its way.

and Walled Lake Western.

O'Shaughnessy observed.

Lake to the Farmington Public School District.

Halsted and Haggerty roads on the east and west.

their own schedules and there' going to be a time period in between."

The city will meet July 21 with the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) that represents the city's three sergeants, Bonczek said, but he is unsure how suc-"It could be quite a while before this cessful talks will be. "We'll have to see in the city's 1979 negotiations with ed out meeting with the patrolmen contract is settled once we get into how things progress on the 21st," he police unions were "quite successful" before the scheduled date. "We're

Group asks board

The Walled Lake School District could be one square mile smaller if a group of

James Deutchman told the Walled Lake school board Monday that he

represents a group of citizens in Section 6 of Farmington Hills who have petitioned

the Oakland Intermediate District to transfer their property from the Walled

Section 6 is bounded by Fourteen and Thirteen Mile on the north and south an

The property is located in the City of Farmington Hills, but is a part of the Wall-

ed Lake School District. Municipal and school district boundaries are not

Deutchman told the board the transfer request is "in no respect an indictment

of the Walled Lake Schools." The request, he said is based primarily on

"We simply feel our children would be better served on the basis of geographic

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, auxiliary services director for the Walled Lake Schools.

reported that Section 6 is largely undeveloped, although several residential

Students from Section 6 attend Maple Elementary, Walled Lake Junior High

O'Shaughnessy said the section currently sends only nine students to the Walled

"The value of the property on a per child basis has got to be high,"

The petition from the Section 6 residents will be presented to the Oakland In-

The Walled Lake board took no action Monday other than to acknowledge

termediate Board which then will decide whether to approve or deny the transfer.

during the first portion of the 1981-82 give them the same increase that

school year after more than 30 years of others received for the portion of the

rad was director of building vice put in by Langerman and Conrad

ly was based on the fact that the board The board subsequently voted 3-2

working for the district. Langerman year they worked."

considerations by attending Farmington Public Schools," he stated.

developments have been started and are moving slowly forward.

Lake Schools, most of them on the elementary level.

receipt of the letter from the Section 6 property owners.

ministrators was rejected Monday by tive.

Specifically, the board failed to ap

grant retroactive pay raises of eight

percent to Rolland Langerman and

Trustee Janet Callahan called the

recommendation "one of the most

was deputy superintendent, while Con-

the Walled Lake school board.

by the administation.'

for land transfer

Contract negotiation will continue met several times with each union. vices of a mediator in negotiating with "To schedule with a mediator you working without a contract, Bonczek "It (arbitration) can possibly affect

said. "Although municipal employees "If they had the option to strike and still strike, with binding arbitration we could negotiate on that basis, it

Bonczek said use of a state mediator Bonczek said that the city has not rulmediation," he said, explaining that said. "We'll see if we keep negotiating but said he hoped that the contract ready, willing and desirous of meetings issues can be settled without arbitrabetween now and August 17 with the

patrolmen," said Bonczek.

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beach along Walled Lake recently. Elizabeth looks

Well, what else can you call it? There's clearly an understanding between 17-month-old Elizabeth deceptive. A dog like Lady apparently knows a Rau and her friend, Lady, who happened to see good friend when she sees one. (News photo by eye-to-eye while playing in a muddy stretch of Steve Fecht)

# Out of gas

# Budget axe kills ethanol plant Wixom nixed

ethanol refinery two years ago. They didn't get it. Ypsilanti Township wanted it badly. They didn't get it

by Ypsilanti Township officials, a stone feasibility study for the plant. Barb Johnston, Ypsilanti Township planning commission secretary, says The first phase was the feasibility that although U.S. Ethanol successfully study, which won a \$500,000 grant from got a piece of property in the township the Department of Energy. rezoned for the plant, the property

has heard nothing from the corporation originally was planned to cost approxfor quite some time. But according to Jocelyn Rochman, cent backed by federal loan secretary to U.S. Ethanol president Bil- guarantees Turner, the three-member U.S. Ethanol corporation is alive and well feasibility study, we got some of the and ready to begin work on the project highest marks and rankings from the

any other place.'

originally to have been built in Wixom by U.S. Ethanol, a Southfield-based firm, have been shelved indefinitely, Although the plant that Wixom re- according to John Ambrose, who ected was welcomed with open arms directed the half-million dollar Construction of the plant, Ambrose explained, was a two-phase project.

hasn't been purchased and the township actual construction of the plant, which imately \$100 million, with up to 90 per-

- when and if funds become available. Department of Energy," said Ambrose. "It's all tied to the government The gargantuan study, which con-

'The (ethanol) industry is so young, so was compiled in less than six months by consideration for funding. youthful, it is very tough to get funding 13 consulting firms coordinated by Am-

like to add them to their gardens.

benefits of using lake weeds in the garden - you can testify to that - but I do see problems with dumping them on people's driveways." Dornan added he saw no problem with taking a list of names and making the lake weeds

guarantees and funding," she said. sisted of 1,400 pages in two volumes, ted to the Department of Energy for

City offers free weeds

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who's been using weeds fished out of the lake for mulching his garden for years, says the green stuff "raises vegetables you wouldn't believe." So, last week he unveiled a plan to have the city DPW dump loads of the lake weeds at the driveways of residents who would Surprised council members liked the idea of making the weeds available

rather than burning them as usual, but not the thought of seeing (or smelling) weeds decomposing for several weeks along city streets before gardeners work them into the soil. As Linda Ackley delicately put it, "possibly in concept, I might be better to have a dumping location" where interested residents could pick the weeds up. The city manager agreed. Said Mike Dornan: "I certainly don't know the

Novi and Walled Lake with a better The substitutions were such that Dornan's preliminary investigation of the matter indicated the show lacked nearlv 200 fireworks from the number specified in the contract

said. "We received a categorically different program than we agreed to buy in March, to the extent that there was a substantial difference ... It's not that we were shorted, although to me we were.

recently approved an eight percent with one abstention to approve the salary increase for non-union ad- recommendation. The motion was 33021 Grand River, Farmington (2 blks east of Farmington Road) • 478-655 Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-9 • Daily 10-5 Master Charge and Visa accepted or use our finance program ministrators for 1981-82. In essence, he defeated on the grounds that four votes proposed that Langerman and Conrad were necessary for approval. Ernie's Deli & Restaurant Dinner Specials AINBOW TROUT, CHOICE OF MASHED POTATO
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# Jewelry, tv sets taken from Liberte Street home

Witnesses told police that three white ing chair were stolen.

In Novi . . .

Nearly \$3,000 worth of jewelry and ppliances were stolen in the break-in of a home in the 40000 block of Liberte last week. Police reported pry marks were found on the door of the home. Stolen property included a woman's wedding ring worth \$2,600 and a man's wedding band worth \$325. Also stolen were a color television, a black-andwhite television, a microwave oven and a semi-automatic rifle

More than \$3,000 worth of trees and landscaping were stolen from the site of the Sheraton Oaks hotel sometime in

Stolen were 52 Hawthorn trees valued at \$3,225, three juniper bushes worth \$66 and 15 other trees worth a total of \$300.

Outdoor furniture and equipment the backyard of a home in the 200 block

area blotters

Hills Elementary School. The head poles in the backyard of a home in the Company at 25484 Meadowbrook Road. cording to Wixom police. well as the main building. speaker, recording tapes and a fire ex- building. inguisher. The custodian said the building sustained approximately \$150 worth of damages as a result of the

Approximately 1,000 pieces of red face brick valued at approximately \$375 were stolen from the Novi Square shopping center at the corner of West Road The bricks were being stored behind the building until needed to complete store fronts in the shopping center.

males in a 1978 Chevrolet pick-up truck

ble parties entered a portable unit as killer was suspended from a pole and water pump valued at approx- July 6, police said. behind the home, while a second hung imately \$500 were stolen from a 1979 Stolen property included the \$50 from a pole north of a red storage Chevrolet. Five other batteries worth A \$60 car radio and \$42 in cash were stolen in a break-in of a home in the 200

block of Bernstadt. The owner told police it appeared the thief entered the home through an unlocked garage door. prying open a breezeway door and kicking open the door into the home. A bank filled with quarters and the car radio Police reported a \$250 propane-gas

barbeque grill, a \$120 electronic bug killer, a \$60 lawn chair and a \$30 rock-

dividual vehicles.

division. Wixom police said.

The speakers to the intercom system Two electronic bug killers valued at a parts were stolen from six different the beach on Loon Lake and left is were stolen in a break-in at Orchard. total of \$300 were taken from wooden trucks parked outside Titanus Cement unlocked while he went swimming, accustodian told police that the responsi- 40000 block of Twelve Mile. One bug A battery, radiator, carburetor, fan The red and black bicycle was stolen

> \$60 each were also taken from in-A 1978 Chevrolet Corvette was allegedly stolen from a parking lot at the Golden Gate Apartments. The owner of the car told police it had been locked at the time of the theft, between

10 p.m. June 8 and 7:15 a.m. June 9. An aluminum canoe worth \$250 was allegedly stolen from a dock on Loon Seven area teenagers reportedly Lake near the dock at Birch Park subclimbed over a fence at the Wixom Finn Camp and went swimming at the camp's beach on Loon Lake July 12. According to Wixom police, the teens had heard about the beach from

The canoe was believed to have been stolen July 6, according to reports. A 1980 boy's Schwinn bike was stolen friends. Police ordered the boys off the from a Wixom youngster who rode it to property and they left without incident.

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### Six batteries and miscellaneous truck Livonia man paralyzed after diving in gravel pit

An evening swim at the Griswold Road gravel pit in Northville last Wednesday (July 7) turned to tragedy for a 20-year-old Livonia man who broke his neck diving into shallow water Scott C. Heinzman of 19215 Angling in Livonia remains paralyzed from the neck down at University of Michigan Hospital this week as a result of the in-

"He's past the critical stage where they thought he might not live." the man's uncle. David Heinzman of Northville, related Friday. He noted Scott retains some ability to move his arms, but not hands



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regained mobility)." David Heinzman reported. He added that the young man is determined to make as

full a recovery as possible. According to township police reports and relatives' accounts of the incident, Heinzman was swimming in the pit with a group of friends and ounger relations shortly after 9 p.m. July 7. At least two acquaintances dove into the water from a bluff beside the pit. When Heinzman made a dive from the same vicinity, he struck his head on

something two-to-four feet below the surface. When police arrived, the young man was conscious and told officers he could feel nothing from his chest down to his lower legs. Police noted a laceration on the left side of his head. Heinzman said he had to be pulled from the water. Police verified the account of the incident with the man's 16-year-old cousin, Ron Sayres of Livonia. Heinzman was transported immediately to U-M Hospital by Novi Ambulance.

The gravel pit, also known as Lake Success, is fenced and posted against swimming and trespassing. It is immediately south of Griswold in Northville Township, just off Eight Mile Road. A small portion at the western edge of the pit lies within Northville city boundaries. Both city and township police departments often issue citations to those violating the ban and in recent weeks have conducted several round-ups of youths swimming in the Activity at the site had appeared to slack off after

a couple of drowning incidents several years ago, according to township police captain Phillip Presnell, but the site is becoming popular again. The interior of the pit has never been made safe for swimming and contains several large rocks and more than 20 years ago. Abandoned and stolen autos have several times

been discovered in the pit also and police often warn against the dangers inherent in using the site as a Ownership of the property is split among surrounding land owners, including the 437 Land Corpora-

tion, Jack L. Doheny Supplies and the owners of the former Stuart Oil Company plant. A township ordinance requires fencing around such bodies of water, but police report such barriers are often torn down by youngsters seeking access to the pit. Trespassing signs, too, are often torn down

A 1978 effort effectively denied vehicular access to the site, removing the problem to some degree as police are now able to tow cars of those parked illegally on streets near the pit. But Presnell, shaking his head when hearing of

Heinzman's condition, noted use of the pit as a swimming hole is a continuing problem for police.



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Machine's no deal

South Commerce Road and Pontiac behind city hall and running pipes

"The problem is with the weight (of njo. However, he said, the cost of in-

the generator) and the soil," Dornan stalling copper tubing the entire

Dornan said that shortly after council area communities to the punch with its

members okayed purchase of the purchase will apparently be able to get

generator, DPW Director John Nail in- out of the deal with no loss of invest-

formed him that the bad soil near the ment. Dornan said the city has not yet

pump house might not support the paid for the generator and was not re-

weight of the generator. After review- quired to put a down payment on the

ing 1975 plans for existing buildings at machine. He added that represen-

the well site. Dornan said he realized tatives of Federal Surplus have agreed

the generator would require pilings of However, the snafu is something o

huge timbers and could cost as much as an embarassment to city officials.

By the time Walled Lake purchased city to utilize the "generator idea"

the generator, paid for its delivery from wherever possible, meaning Walled

Lansing, pumped in an estimated Lake should pick up bargains and buy

building and \$50,000 on the pad, the In March, Council Member James

generator would cost close to \$80,000. Clifton commented that the purchase

New generators, which weigh far less "just sounds too good to be true." Dor-

than the 1966 model Walled Lake nan agreed, saying, "It is too good to be

Although the city had expected to review two proposals for newer

spend \$15,000 to repair the generator, generators in order to pin down the ci-

officials had not bargained on expenty's best alternative for buying a power

\$15,000 in repairs, spent \$10,000 on a from Federal Surplus when possible.

building a concrete slab able to support to let Walled Lake out of the deal.

been funded, nothing as large as the "Mr. (David) Stockman (federal said Ambrose. "Not only the U.S.

But the weight of the locomotive- building a pad.

poor soil expensive and a special progenerator.

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\$50,000 to install.

\$120,000. Dornan said.

said. "The problem is really the soil."

sized machine makes building a slab on

Ethanol is holding onto the hope that work is done ... eight environmental financial institution and do it." the government's position will change, permits are all ready to go ... it would and loan guarantees again will become take a couple of months to get available. Perhaps that will happen everything together. with the next administration, perhaps But it must wait for public funding. when oil becomes scarce again.

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everything that had a dollar sign on it,"

possibility of stationing the generator

through the city to the well house at An-

distance nearly matched the cost of

"It's too bad," Dornan said about the

Walled Lake, which beat two other

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca called for the

On Wednesday, Dornan expects to

Ambrose says today's high interest Whenever it does, Ambrose says, rates make the project more expensive plans for the U.S. Ethanol refinery will every month, and unless they take a dramatic dive it would be impossible to

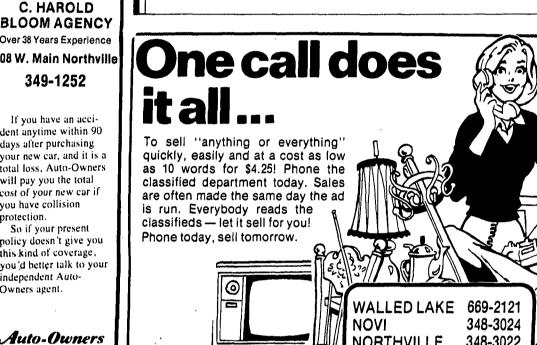
"There would be some minor altera- fund the project in the private sector.

knocked out of the realm of feasibility." "The engineering and everything else" some kind of program to guarantee the However, Ambrose says, U.S. are all set to go, and the environmental loans. You couldn't just walk into a

> The original cost of the plant, which was estimated in 1980 at \$100 million, is ing. Ambrose said, and even though every month of delay pushes the cost

"Everything else is ready to go ... ex- which would distill ethanol from grain, done)," said Ambrose, "especially in cept for putting a financial package was originally designed for a 40-acre together," he said. "You have to have site just south of the Wixom Pole Yard.







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was sorry to see him go, while Trustee seems like I have done nothing but work Patricia Jackman added that Carlson on the budget all the time. Even when I has been "very open and spent many go home at night, I sit there and worry hours with me during the past year. 'He always tolerated my questions

bought, cost between \$85,000 and true.

members who has been critical of Carlson's performance during recent June to adopt the 1982-82 budget. Carlson told The News after Monday's meeting that he was aware of the

meetings. She was particularly in education today.

during the past year," he said. "It about the budget." Carlson said he was dissatisfied with

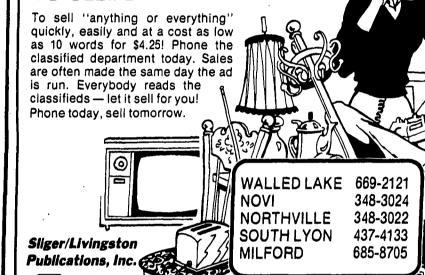
"I went into education to work with Carlson came to the Walled Lake

District as a teacher in 1952, served as assistant principal in 1957-58 and then High School from 1959-65 when former Superintendent George Garver asked

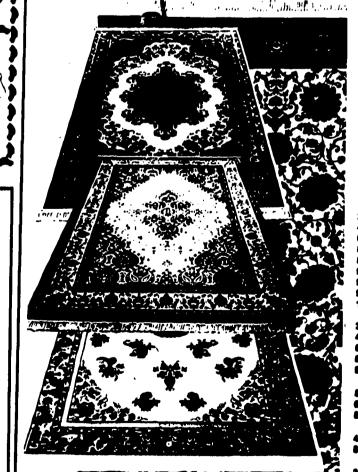
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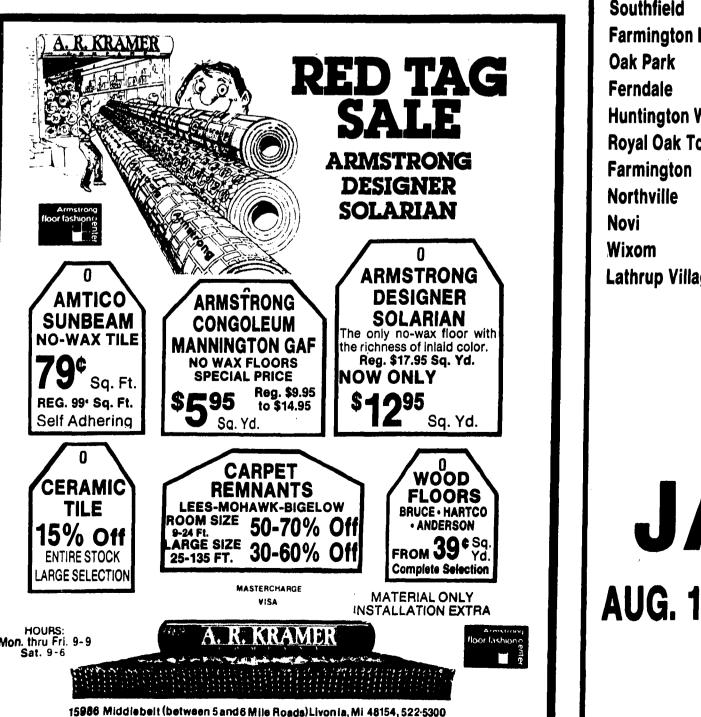


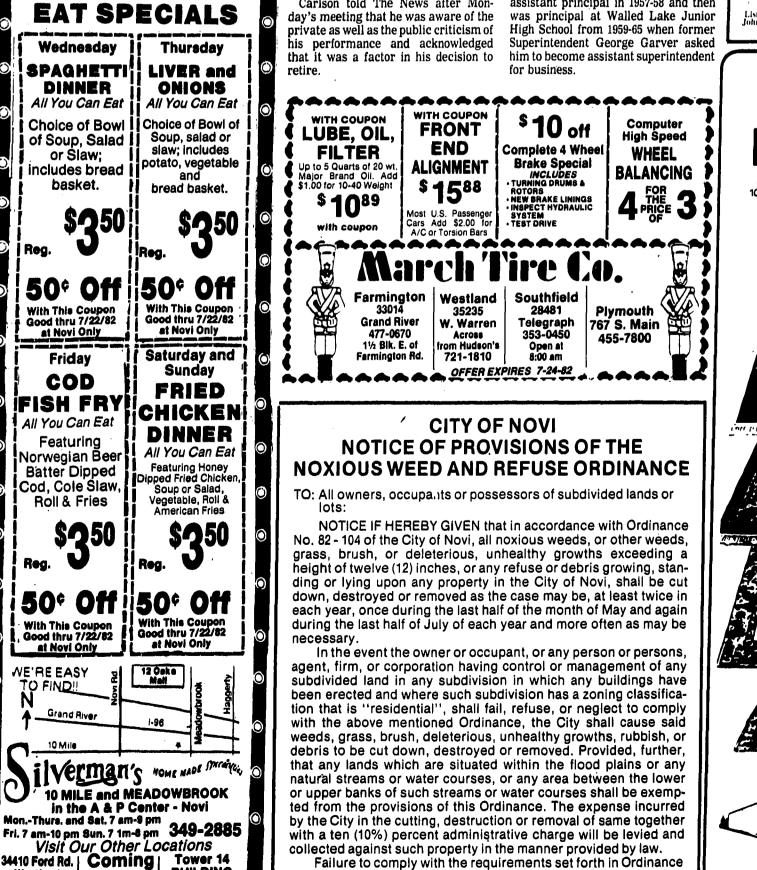
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The 10.7 percent interest rate obtained by the district this year represents a 1.1

Trustee Betty Campion commented that she was delighted with the 10.7 percent

nterest rate. "Based on what other school districts are receiving, I was expecting

taxes — half in September and the other half in February. But local units of

government have not been receptive to the district's requests to implement twice-

percent drop from the 11.8 percent interest rate paid on the school loan last year.

and are not totally collected until the end of February.

the bids to come in at over 11 percent," she said.

annual collection of school taxes.

the loan in the spring after tax revenues have been collected.

# Novi board retains legal counsel

Novi's school board has decided to re- ed board meetings upon request. tain the services of attorney Fredrick Hourly rates will be charged for any Asked by Henderson how he views the meetings and Piwko asked to be con-Knauer for an \$800 monthly retainer services exceeding the 10-hour re- proposed contract changes, Knauer tacted when board members had legal

tainer for 10 hours of legal services in- use of (Knauer's) time."

cluding litigation, arbitration, In response to questions from Trustee building or selling any schools. You grievances. legal opinions, contract Gilbert Henderson, Piwko said the at- don't have any contract management, ing firms which specialize in school law review and attendance at open and clos- torney's role is to give legal advice and the administration is concerned is that they would be able to respond

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Assistant Superintendent William he will wait to hear if his legal services meetings. The board decided to retain Knauer Barr reported that the district spent are needed rather than being expected at last week's organizational meeting, between \$14,000 and \$17,000 on legal to attend every board meeeting. although some members opposed fees during 1981-82 - a figure approx- "I understand the administration's torney, Trustee Robert Schram asked changes in the contract which will re- imately twice the amount of the re- position from a business point of view," Piwko if he believed legals firms which

Superintendent Robert Piwko added Under the new agreement, the that the administration believes the property sales; there was no question any problems with the breadth of schools will pay an \$800 monthly re- new agreement will create a "better" the business far exceeded the re- (Knauer's) knowledge of education?" tainer," he said. "Now you're not he asked

I haven't been told this. I'm guessing. "What I hear them saying is they want to call on me. If I spend eight ferent legal firm. hours of the retainer on arbitration sobe-it. I obviously can't come to all meetings and have 10 hours available for grievances and arbitration "

Knauer said his previous retainer covered attendance at meetings and all legal services except litigation, arbitration and board level grievances. "If you necessarily school problems, they are used 1,000 hours, outside litigation, it was all covered by the retainer.' Trustee Sharon Pelchat expressed concerns that the new arrangement would cost more in addition to depriv-

tells him he's not welcome here." then voted 7-0 to retain Knauer's ser-Board members agreed Knauer vices under the new agreement.

said he understood them to mean that questions or wanted Knauer to attend

serve other school districts could pro-"Once you had paving, sewers and vide better legal advice. "Do you have

about how you're spending tax dollars. more rapidly to questions. He added, however, that Knauer is very thorough and did not recommend hiring a dif-

> Trustee Ron Milam said he had considered whether other firms might be more adquate, but had concluded that Knauer's knowlege of the Novi schools "is worth something." "The problems we have are not

institutional problems. And I think

we're getting a bargain," Milam said.

"There also are benefits in having an

attorney who's not necessarily a school

attorney.... He can get school lawyer ing the board of legal services at its advice if he needs it. The board subsequently voted to re-Henderson responded that he did not tain Knauer. Pelchat made and Trustee believe there would be much change in Norman Miller supported a motion to the costs, but that he was concerned retain Knauer under the terms of the how "about how we relate to one 1981-82 agreement, but Henderson another. He said he appreciates the amended the motion to delete reference board's relationship with the attorney to the 1981-82 fiscal year, thereby reverand "I don't want to mess with that. I sing the intent of Pelchat's motion. The don't want anything in print by us that amendment passed 5-2, and the board

# Mobiles going up

Russell Button opens the expansion of his park, reports Novi Building Official "Button's expansion is still in the design stage," Bailey said. He did not

speculate on when lots may be available. Novi Meadows is located on Novi's western boundary at Napier Road. Button's development, Country Cousins, is on the city's eastern boundary at Hag-

Mobile homes also are being installed at a less rapid rate in Chateau Estates Mobile home park on Thirteen Mile. Bailey attributes the popularity of mobile homes to the fact "the lots are

# City fights appeal

area probably couldn't develop without ed \$764,301 as its share of the cost. utilities and the road system." Fried

available and the price is right for people now."

Fried said the city's appraiser deterhas an estimated value of \$765,000 provement far exceeds the cost of those before improvements are made. After improvements.'

the improvements are constructed the property should be worth \$2.24 million. The Dixon Road group has been assess-

The Novi 12 Associates property was appraised at \$763,000, but the city's ap-Fried further maintained that there praiser said the property would be was "absolutely no confiscation" of worth nearly \$1.5 million after improperty because the improvement will provements are completed. They have allow a substantial profit on the properbeen assessed \$264,734 for the im-"Does that sound like confiscation?"

mined the Dixon Road Group property Fried asked. "Their profit on the im-





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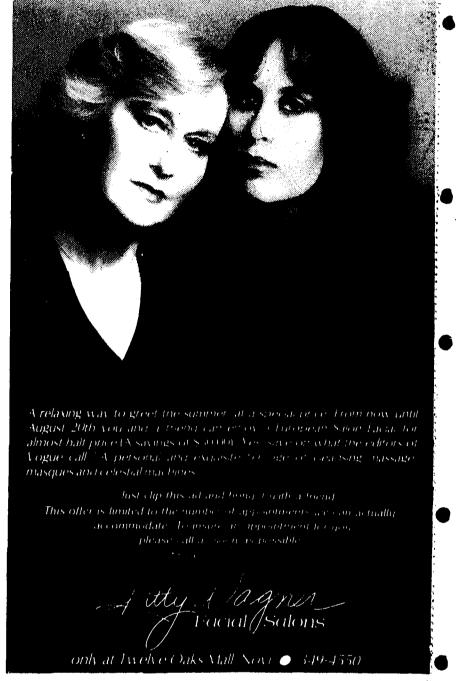
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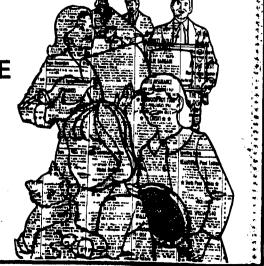
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# Walled Lake schools arrange low-interest loan

The Walled Lake School District will have to pay almost \$670,000 in interest to horrow some \$8.5 million for the 1982-83 school year That was the figure released by Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry

Carlson as the board voted Monday to borrow the \$8.5 million from Merrill Lynch of Detroit at an interest rate of 10,7006 percent The interest rate offered by Merrill Lynch was the lowest of four bids received y the district in response to its request to borrow funds.

The other bids ranged from 11.2836 percent from the National Bank of Detroit to 1.5406 percent from the First National Bank of Chicago. Carlson told the board he was elated that the district was able to achieve an interest rate lower than 11 percent.

"We were expecting to pay somewhere between 11.5 and 11.75 percent on the school loan," he reported. "When we opened the first bid and it was 11.4 percent we were pleased, and we were particularly happy that we were able to borrow the

Carlson also reported that the notes from the Walled Lake Schools are selling vell on the financial market.

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> - Harry Carlson, **Assistant superintendent**

He said the E.F. Hutton Company had purchased some \$1 million worth of the notes to sell, and succeeded in selling roughly \$300,000 of them in just 20 minutes. "I anticipate that all our notes will be sold by Monday," he reported.



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the Lions' International Parade in Atlanta as well as the World's Fair in Knoxville. Western students named to the all-state band were Dave Diatiker ophone, Gary Nelson on the tuba and drum majorette Kim Czarnecki. (News

on trombone, Don Peasley on saxphoto by John Galloway)

# Vitale traded fireworks

products. But when you buy a commodity, you expect to receive a commodity. That was not the case." As a result of the mix-up, Novi and Walled Lake will pay \$3,000 for the show, a figure that has been agreed upon by Vitale and is some \$1,800 less

But council members stated the compromise plan was not entirely satisfac-Full Size & Twin Size Sets tory to them. Several suggested buying a newspaper ad apologizing to residents for the shortage and Council Member William Roberts proposed Vitale foot the cost of the ad — an idea Dornan called "a darn good suggestion."

Council Member James Clifton also pushed for an ad explaining what had 28795 Plymouth-2 Blks. E. of Middlebelt 937-0270 or 427-8600

"We've ballyhooed this up for the past six months," Clifton said. "It puts

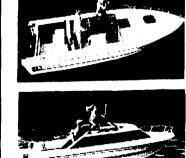
happened should be publicized." Like other council members. Clifton him why the show ran so short and had

While the shortage of fireworks was discovered the afternoon of July 4th, most council members and city officials were unaware of the problem until the next day. Dornan said Novi and Walled Lake had no choice but to con-

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and fire what we had rather than cancel the show," Dornan said. "We shot them

But Fire Chief Bill Friar suggested "We don't want to lose sight of the fact that even though it was short, the fireworks that were shot were well A Shore-Lander Boat Trailer or An or All-Aluminum Boat Hoist Absolutely Free



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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

# Quality standards spur more quality

single individual, Novi Mayor Robert Schmid deserves credit for espousing a "nothing but the best" policy regarding develop-

Although the position carried him to a landslide victory in the 1981 mayoral campaign, it also has made him the target of a certain amount of criticism over the

The label pinned on Schmid standards. by those who espoused a reduction of standards was that he was would turn developers away from place.

however, that the mayor's posi- despite the predictions of those tion has been correct. It is in- who maintain tough standards teresting to note that the stan- will discourage developers. Andards required at Twelve Oaks nouncements of major new Mall and Orchard Hill Place of developments can be expected in fice park — two of the finer developments in Novi — are more stringent than the city's requirements.

Developers of both those proment with the mayor, for examjects have said that high standards are important to the suc- the subject of standards, he cess of their operations.

Further testimony to the im- criticism. The city currently is portance of maintaining high reaping the benefits of that form standards appears on a story of "enlightened stubbornness."

new postal facility, in keeping

with Wixom's downtown renova-

Spencer says she's willing to

settle for having a drop box plac-

Perhaps more than any about hotel construction which appears on the front page of this week's Novi edition.

> Both Gerald Abel of the new Sheraton Oaks and Joseph Gerak of the proposed Novi Hilton maintain their respective hotels, though seeming to divide the market, will benefit each other. They both said the Novi area can support three, or even four, hotels as long as they are of equally high

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Novi continues to grow There is growing evidence, despite the economic conditions, the months ahead.

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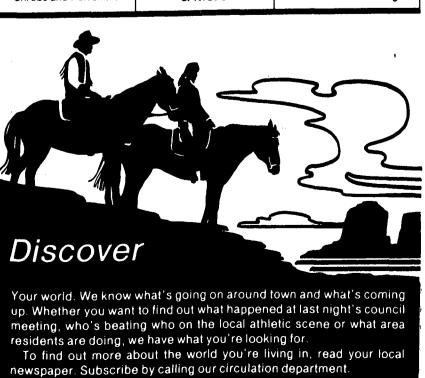
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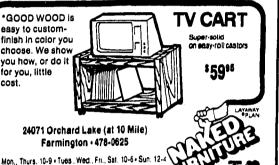
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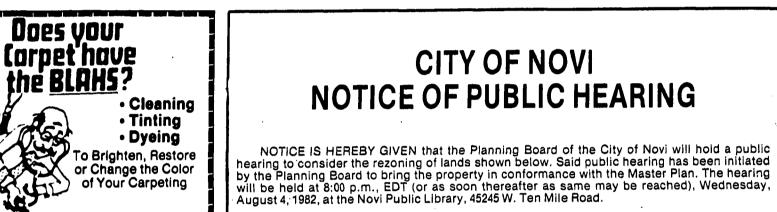
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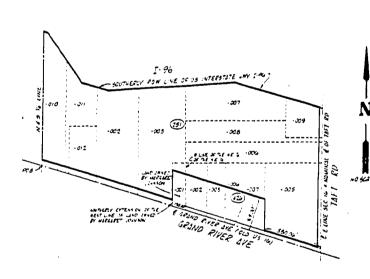
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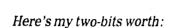
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future growth, a plan that will require the city council to make some decisions on how it wants the community to develop "Planning and economics go hand-in-hand." said Hazelroth, who has a BA in

Business Administration from Albion College and is "a thesis and one class away" from a MA in Urban Planning from Wayne State University. "You have to be cognizant of the tax base because you don't want to burden esidential taxpayers. By the same token," he added quickly, "you don't want

residential areas which lose their appeal because they're surrounded by factories or plagued by pollution. "It's important to target the types of uses we want in the community, and then develop a plan to attract those uses which will lead to the proper mix of residential, tax base and job opportunities.'

Hazelroth said economic diversification will be a part of his program. "You don't want a city which is totally dependent on one company for its economic viability," he said. Additionally, he said he's interested in developing a community where people

both live and work. "I don't think we want to be like Southfield where people work during the day and then flock out of the city at night," he explained. "I think we want a city where people live, work and play."

Hazelroth is optimistic that Novi will be able to attract the types of business it

wants to attract — that Novi will be an easy city to "sell" to propsective commercial, office and industrial tenants. "When companies look at your city as a potential site, they want to know about the total environment," he explained

"We have good schools, and that's important because companies want their employees to know their children will get a good education if they live in the city "The total environment is important to companies thinking about locating in

your community," he continued. "They look at police and fire protection, tax rates, how well the city is operated, now good is the library and what types of parks and recreational facilities are

"Good residential areas are also important. You can't destroy woods and fields for the sake of growth. You have to be cognizant of the natural environment — it's part of a community's residential lifestyle. "When you're trying to attract specific companies, you throw everything you

you never know for sure which bait will work. "But you know Novi has a lot to offer because it already has attracted large businesses without offering tax abatement. It's a very easy community to pro-

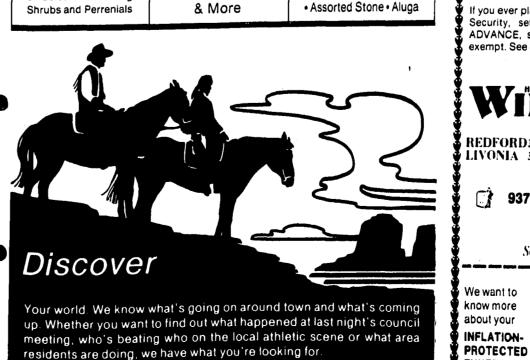
# •Cole attends camp

Malinda Cole, 12, of Walled Lake is children with asthma. among 75 campers who attended the Camp activities include swimming, American Lung Association's Camp arts and crafts, boating, hiking, ar-

Sun Deer this summer. She is the chery and a rope course in a schedule daughter of Lauren Cole of Spring Park designed for the asthmatic. Camp Sun Deer is offered for children with Camp Sun Deer is a free community asthma who might never get the chance service of the American Lung Associato enjoy a regular camping experience tion of Southeastern Michigan for because of chronic lung disease.



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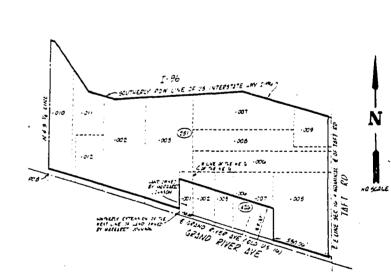
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday,

PROPOSED

ORDINANCE No. 18.335

**ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 335** 



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 and part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Avenue and the north-south 1/4 line of said
Section 16; thence Northerly along said north-south 1/4 line to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence Easterly along said right-of-way line to its intersection with the east line of said Section 16; thence Southerly along said east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Northwesterly along said centerline to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a

Also excepting that part of the north ½ of the southeast ¼ of said Section 16 beginning at the intersection of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) and the west line of the northeast ¼ of the southersoutheast ¼ of Section 16, thence Northwesterly along said centerline 130.00 ft. to the southersoutheast ¼ of Section 16, thence Northwesterly along said ly extension of the west line of land owned by Margaret Johnson; thence Northerly along said ly extension of the west line of land owned by Margaret Johnson; thence Northerly along said ly extension with a line parallel with, 313.00 west line and its southerly extension thereof, to the intersection with a line parallel with, 313.00 west line and its southerly extension thereof, to the intersection with a line parallel with, 313.00 west line and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence along said centerline to the tion 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of SecSection 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of SecSection 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of SecSection 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of SecSection 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of SecSection 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of SecSection 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of SecSection 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of SecSection 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of SecSection 16; thence southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of SecSection 16; the secTension 16; the secSection 16; the secSection 16; the secSectio

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FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 4, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

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Walled Lake's other representative, mediate the dispute. State Sentator Doug Ross (D-Oak Representatives of the two com-Park), is up for re-election this fall and munities met with Burman in Lansing, is seeking election to the U.S. House in Dornan said. At that time, the proposal another district. (Fessler is now seek- according to Dornan; was that Walled

smacks of the same sort of tactics that land to Commerce. in Oakland County last fall, a bid that bergasted everybody (from Walled Walled Lake.

Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) of attention to keeping jobs in the change annexation proceedings, view- Michigan Municipal League conference

the only character in the drama who,

townships did, that we shook our Lake," Dornan said. "But all of a sud-like that," Dornan said, contending that Toys did years ago.

'It was the first time the proposal was brought up that — and this flabbergasted everybody (from Walled Lake) — Commerce Township ferent package of bills designed to Milliken in March while attending the would have no problem with allowing certain properties to be annexed to Walled Lake. But all of a sudden it mushroomed.

> J. Michael Dornan, Walled Lake city manager

Lake would receive Gay Toys and the merce wanted insurance the city would reasons. First, he maintains the council

Besides, Dornan said, trying to two communities would square off the agree never to seek annexation of cannot bind future councils (an arguresolve the dispute through congress boundaries on the west, returning some township land in the future in order for ment that others, such as Commerce, the township to agree to the proposal. take issue with); and second, Walled the townships attempted to play" by in"It was the first time the proposal The city was also asked to drop its peti- Lake feels it has grounds to be suctroducing a moratorium on annexations was brought up that — and this flabtion for the parcel on the east side of cessful in future annexation bids. Lake) - Commerce Township would "It doesn't take a member of the put itself in a position of having to sion.

"In not going according to the rules, have no problem with allowing certain Walled Lake City Council more than a refuse to annex parcels whose owners we would be doing the same things the properties to be annexed to Walled wink of your eye to say no to a proposal have requested annexation — as Gay council members do not want to agree Neither the city council nor

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mills in contrast to the city's 17.556 agreement would be fairer to comtownship board of trustees has ever Gay Toys the services it needs to ex-

Commerce Township Supervisor ed by Gay Toys' attorney, who has not Robert Long could not be reached for yet discussed it with the company presicomment Tuesday prior to The News' dent. But Dornan added that he expected the proposal to be agreeable to As a result of the impasse, negota- Commerce if Gay Toys okayed it. tions between the two communities "It's reasonable that if Gay Toys can live with it. Commerce Township can

But Dornan last week made a live with it," Dornan said. "counter proposal to Gay Toys" that "It may never happen, but it keeps would allow the firm to expand, receive getting down to the question, what are city services that the township can't of- we going to do about Gay Toys? The cifer, and would not affect the annexation ty council has come miles and miles agreement or lawsuit. Equally impor- and miles to agree to a joint agreement, tant to the city, it would not preclude period. They want to resolve the Gay Walled Lake from seeking to annex por- Toys issue in a way which would keep

Toys with water and sewer services

through Commerce Township, calling

the agreement a "municipal service

agreement." If Gay Toys and Com-

merce agree to the proposal, the

township would charge the company

the same 17.556 mills Walled Lake

and pay the city about 16 mills in return

for Walled Lake's water and sewer ser-

Ordinarily, the city charges twice the

water and sewer rate to firms outside

the city as it does firms inside the city.

but those businesses — such as

Williams Research — pay the township's low operating millage of 1.5

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# Trustees criticize changes in agenda

Robert Cooper has become president. And several people have let it be known that they don't consider it a change for

Cooper, a 10-year board member, was elected board president for the 1982-83 school year at the annual organizational meeting July 6. Other new officers elected by the board were Mario Tozzi, vice president; Betty Campion, treasurer; and Bonnie Venzke, secretary.

year, volunteered for and was appointed the board's delegate on the Oakland Intermediate School District's budget review committee, legislative liaison and representative to the Michigan Association of School Boards. Since taking over as president. Cooper has implemented two changes which First, the number of meetings has been reduced from two to one per month. The

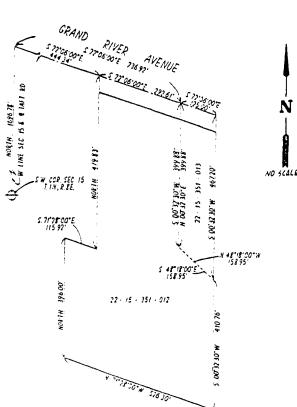
board's regularly-scheduled meeting had been the second Tuesday of the month he said. up until February 1982 when the number of monthly meetings was expanded to two — the second and fourth Tuesdays. The decision to cut back to one meeting per month was criticized by Jackman who said she believed there should be two monthly meetings because of the pen-

ding work load and because it gives the public a greater opportunity to participate Trustee Janet Callahan also questioned the decision to reduce the number of meetings, but failed to support Jackman's motion to increase the number of

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> PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.332 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 332**



To rezone a part of the southwest ¼ of Section 15, T. 1N, R.8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-351-012 and 22-15-351-013, said parcels being more particularly described as

inning at a point distant North 1696.78 ft. and S72°06'00''E 444.34 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 15; thence \$72°06'00''E 292.61 ft.; thence S00°32'30''W 399.88 ft.; thence S48°18'00''E 158.95 ft. S00°32'30''W 410.76 ft.; thence N71°28'00''W 526.30 ft.; thence North 396 00 ft.; thence S71°28'00" E 115.92 ft.; thence North 479.83 ft. to the

eginning at a point distant North 1696.78 ft. and \$72°06'00''E 736 92 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 15, thence S72°06'00''E 125 00 ft.; S00°32'30' W 467.20 ft.; thence N48°18'00''W 158.95 ft.; thence 100°32'30" E 399.88 ft. to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM Any part of the above-described

parcels taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Patricia A. Loder, Deputy City Clerk

### The format for Walled Lake school board meetings has been changed since In response to Jackman's question as to why she had failed to support the motion, Callahan replied that she believed the board's business could be handled with one monthly meeting "if it's conducted properly." The second format change implemented by Cooper which has been criticized is his decision to reduce the number of audience participations on the agenda from

The cutback in audience participations was questioned Monday by David Roddy, a former board member who failed to win re-election in June. Cooper said he had made the decision independently. "I felt the first audience participation was often not used and we would be able to get through the agenda in a more timely manner by reverting back to just one audience participation," he

Cooper also said members of the audience have an opportunity to address any issue during the course of the meeting. "If we discover that people are deprived of their right to speak, we'll go back to two audience participations on the agenda,"

Jackman then made a motion which called for two audience participations — The motion was supported by Merlin Reeds who said he is "not threatened" by

audience participation. "I won't go to war over this issue," he said, "but I think audience participation is a healthy thing. The motion failed to pass, however, as the board split 3-3 on the call for two audience participations. Callahan, Reeds and Jackman voted affirmatively, while dissenting ballots were cast by Campion, Tozzi and Cooper.

### · OBITUARIES ·

Church in Livonia through the Harry J. Ypsilanti, also survives. He was Will Funeral Home. Reverend Robert preceded in death by a daughter. McGrath officiated. Mr. Kernohan died July 1 at Henry

Ford Hospital of a heart attack.

25, 1936 in Detroit. He married Sandra Church in Northville. J. Summerlee on October 25, 1958.

Services for Edward A. Kernohan, 46, nifer, Sallyann, Carrie, Molly and of Novi were held July 5 at St. Michael's Katie. A brother, Michael Kernohan of A Novi resident for 12 years, Mr. Ker-

nohan was employed as supervisor of the General Motors Photographic Department in the General Motors The son of Delmar and A. Marion Building in Detroit for 26 years. He was Walsh Kernohan, he was born January a member of Our Lady of Victory Interment was at Holy Sepulchre

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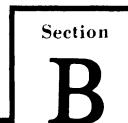
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Getting freshest fruits and veggies is 24-hour job at Andy's Market



Andy and Frieda Zangas make sure everything's always fresh at their Novi Road market

By KATHY LAVEY

memory; but corn, blueberries, "honey meats and cheese. But, says Zangas, in-ting produce for Wrigley Stores makes includes kiwi fruit, mangoes, papaya selection of spices. rock" melons and peaches are quickly season fruit is still the star of the show fruit and vegetables about as fresh and and Hawaiian pineapple, which, he exmoving into the limelight. And don't at the market. worry — when they're finally gone, It's no small feat to keep the market the Zangas' own truck garden or or- common Central American pineapple. September apples will carry the season stocked with fresh fruits and vegetables chard.

Zangas has developed the market with.'

- five times a week during the summer Andy Zangas, who with his wife Frieda "You have to be there early to get the has owned and operated the market best selection," he explained. "If you can possibly get into the store," said stocks the market with "extra fancy," head start at Andy's — just go into the Novi. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

and out of season, but we make every vegetables.

According to Zangas, a rapport with attempt to get it for our customers." In addition to the fresh fruits and The greenhouse, which opens its conditioned market that also stocks farmers at the markets and use of con- Zangas points to the variety of vegetables, Andy's carries dried fruits season with Easter flowers and closes it Strawberry season is just a sweet beer, wine, breads, soft drinks, lunch tacts he made during 30 years of direc- "gourmet" fruits at the market, which such as apricots, prunes, raisins and a with Christmas trees, is now stocked inexpensive as if it were coming from plains, is higher quality than the more

In-season fruits and vegetables are Andy gets up in time to make it to vegetables are the biggest product, know (the produce) is fresh and it's apand several kinds of Italian bread. he main attractions at Andy's Country Detroit's Eastern Market or the Detroit Zangas makes an effort to carry a wide petizing,'' he said. "We try to make the market a pleasant place to shop in." "We have as much of a variety as we As often as possible, Zangas said, he your own vegetables, you can get a located at 42409 Grand River Avenue in

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we've got," said Zangas, including Although in-season fruits and of his produce and his market. "You store also carries Lebanese pita bread

get there at six or seven it's all over Zangas. "Some things are expensive the highest grade of fruits and adjacent greenhouse instead of the Monday through Saturday and from 9

with various types of vegetable plants, as well as bedding plants, flowers and

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### Jobless rate shows no change in June

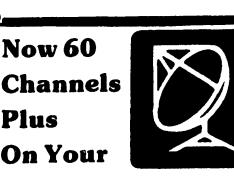
The normal seasonal jump in Michigan's jobless rate, brought about by summer job seekers, did not occur as the state's June unemployment rate held steady at May levels of 14.3 percent, according to estimates released by S. Martin Taylor, director of he Michigan Employment Security Commission. Taylor reported that the number of jobless workers across the state rose by 4,000 during June to 620,000. Total employment grew 11,000 to 3.718 million. In June of 1981, the state's unemployment rate was 11.1 percent with 487,000 out of work. Ordinarily, the number of job seekers entering

much more than the 15,000 it did this year, Taylor However, the state's continuing high unemployment rate apparently has discouraged or delayed many young people from beginning their search for

Michigan's labor force in June would increase by

In fact, while Michigan's unemployment rate did not increase in June, it is still the state's highest June rate since 1958 when it reached 16.8 percent. Michigan's seasonly adjusted jobless rate in June was 14.4 percent, up slightly from May's 14.3 percent. The adjusted jobless total was 613,000 in June, down 4,000 from May.

Nationally, the seasonally adjusted June jobless rate remained unchanged from May's 9.5 percent.



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droppings) doesn't leave much room European white birch should set off damage to the plants' circulation show take advantage of soil tests, foliar

Often, however, the cause of a plant's that mysteriously dies in midsummer? cause of a plant's failure to thrive or help you prevent the same thing from

demise isn't so readily visible. Knowing Davidson suggests looking back into the survive. The site may be poor — too happening again. Or it may only give

the typical problems of a particular plants' past for a time when a heavy plant can give you somewhere to start.

plants' past for a time when a heavy load of snow bent the shrubs to the exposed, poorly drained, etc. — or the plant died.

for speculation or detective work. mental alarm bells and send the up, the crushing load of snow may have analysis and other diagnostic tools.

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### **Business Briefs**

F/STOP OF NOVI has added the Spectralstar creative filter system, according to owner Wayne Loder.

The system allows the use of a single square filter on any filter size lens from 49mm to 58mm with the simple use of an inexpensive adapter ring and filter holder.

"This system is completely compatible with the popular Cokin filter system," Loder said. "But Spectralstar, which manufacturers many of the square filters for Cokin, has improved the system by including a black plastic edge which keeps the recessed optical material from being scratched when laid down or broken when dropped. "It also stop you from fingerprinting the optical surface, a com-

mon problem with other filter systems of this type on the market." In most cases, according to Loder, Spectralstar filters, which number more than 50, cost less than the comparable Cokin filter, while guaranteeing a longer life.

In addition to the Spectralstar system, f/Stop carries the Ambico and Hoyarex square filter systems, which are designed to allow photographers with larger filter size lenses the opportunity to use the ow cost square filters

F/Stop is located at 43220 Grand River and carries photo and darkroom accessories.





RICHARD STANDRING

RICHARD CLINE

RICHARD A. STANDRING of Northville has been promoted to Division Manager/Periodicals Business for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME). As former manager of advertising sales for the monthly "Manufacturing Engineer" magazine, he also coordinated sales activities for "Robotics Today" and "CAD/CAM Technology," also published by SME.

Standring previously was a regional manager with Bramson Publishing, representing "Production" magazine in New England and the Southeast for six years. Prior to Bramson, he served as district manager for "Iron Age" magazine, thus bringing 13 years of publishing experience to his current assignment. Standring holds an MBA from Pacific Western University, is a

member of B/PAA and holds a CBC certification (Certified Business Communicator). In addition, he is a licensed commercial pilot with instrument rating and flies his own plane.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Standring is married and resides with his wife. Paula, in Northville

LAST CHANCE

AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY of Highland has appointed Richard Cline as Sales Engineer. He will represent the company's products (special-purpose automated production machines) in the Saginaw Valley and Western Michigan areas, along with the Decatur,

Alabama facility of Saginaw Steering Gear Division, General Motors. Cline began his career as a tool maker with the Helfrecht Machine Company of Saginaw. He also served as district sales manager for the Grand Rapids branch of the Do-All Company for seven years.

DR. JAMES S. TSOUCARIS, a Northville Township resident with professional offices at 1658 Middlebelt in Garden City, is marking his 15th anniversary of practice, which took place in June, with a

Anyone (it is not necessary to be a patient) who stops by the office and deposits an old toothbrush in a garbage can is given a new one. For the occasion, he has had a 5½ foot toothbrush made which is on display

Tsoucaris says too many people are using worn out toothbrushes and hopes his purchase of 8,640 new brushes will replace old ones. They bear his name and the slogan, "A clean tooth never decays." To date he has given away more than 2,000 as representatives of nursing homes, nursery schools and senior citizens' centers are invited to drop

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Tsoucaris' entire dental career has been in Garden City. He is a Fellow in the Academy of General Dentistry, the Detroit District Dental Society, past president of the western component of the dental society, Michigan Dental Society and the American Dental Association.

He also is past president of the Plymouth Family YMCA and is active in his church, Saints Constantine and Helen in Detroit, Dr. Tsoucaris and his wife have three children and live on Edenderry in Northville.

ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING of Milford recently opened its doors at the Prospect Hill Shopping Plaza. The new dry cleaning business is located at 630 Highland Avenue and owned by Robert Rockafellow and David Galloway. Ronda Stuhrberg is the manager.

The business provides dry cleaning and shirt laundry and offers cleaning of furs, suede and leather goods. One hour service is available on request.

The store is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and

PLYMOUTH HILTON INN at 14707 Northville Road will host the Plymouth Sports Collectors' Convention for the fourth consecutive year Thursday through Sunday, July 15-18.

The convention begins tomorrow (Thursday) with a series of seminars for collectors and dealers from California, Washington, Oregon, New York, Massachusetts, Florida and Canada who have signed up for display space to buy, sell and trade sports memorabilia. Thousands of baseball cards, uniforms, publications, bats and autographed baseballs will be among the items on display.

The convention is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a public auction from 9-10 p.m. Friday. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Honored guests for this year's convention will be Mickey Stanley from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Al Newhouser from noon to 2 p.m Saturday and Charlie Gehringer from 4-6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1 a person.

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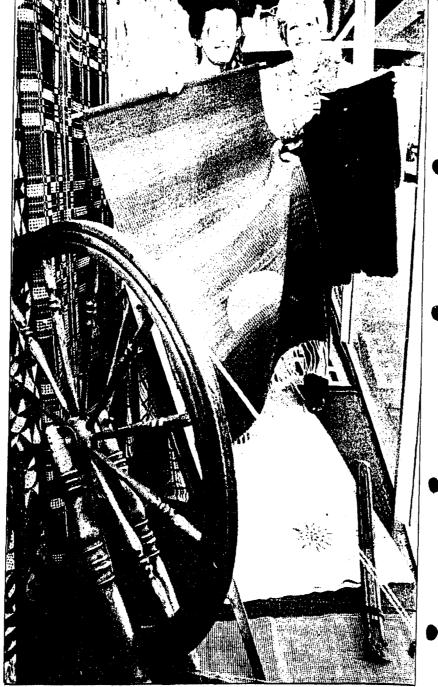
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A SPECIAL EXHIBIT of the handwork of Donna Pacheco, left. a Northville resident since 1972, is on display in the window of Gloria Teeter's Traditional Handcrafts, Incorporated, at 154 Mary Alexander Court off Main Street in Northville.

Pacheco says she has been knitting and crocheting since childhood as well as doing embroidery. Early American crewel and hardanger (cut threadwork) are her specialties and she has taught both.

She was first prize winner in the 1977 Great Lakes regional seminar of the Embroiderers Guild of America. Since taking lessons in spinning and weaving from Teeter in 1977-78, weaving has become her favorite vocation. She continues to participate in workshops at Traditional Handcrafts and is a member of the Michigan Weavers' Guild.

The talented weaver, Teeter reveals, now is working with a home computer to help design weaving patterns with emphasis on clothing and home articles. Owner of a table loom and three floor looms and three spinning wheels, she now has a preference for natural fibers and explains she raises rabbits for the angola.

She holds a BA degree from Brandeis University and a master's from Wayne State University.

# Small business group savors pro-business legislation

Members of Michigan's largest of governmental relations for more posed on April Fool's Day temporary small-business group are savoring the then 20,500 National Federal of In- and cracking down on those goods and fruits of pro-business laws passed this dependent Business (NFIB) members, services the state does in-house that tack on critical issues still facing spearheading a campaign for an equal-panies. legislators when they roll-up their shirt access-to-justice law, launching an Haynes commended the state

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summer before gearing up for a fall at- independent-business owners are could be done better by private com-

According to Roger Haynes, director porary" personal income tax hike im- Lansing - a forms management program and a higher earnings threshhold for businesses that pay the state's single-business tax. Starting within the next six months 47,000 state-required forms will be

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'The state could replenish its coffers if it chose to contract with private companies for the goods and services it needs. assault to keep the six-month "tem- Legislature for two laws coming out of Businesses can often do the job faster and cheaper."

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multiple, lengthy state forms. "Small "This will give small firms a much- to be exempt. firms are sometimes forced to pass needed break. Under the old formula, Haynes said NFIB/Michigan's fall panies for the goods and services it these costs on to consumers," he added. the tax wasn't one on profits but an "legislative hit list" includes winning a needs. Businesses can often do the job • A second "beachhead" for small- across-the-board tax that pushed state version of the 1980 federal equal- faster and cheaper."

business was passage of a single-business with a poor profit picture to debate. The small business community committee for clarity, duplication and business tax reform measure that the edge of the bankruptcy cliff," said urges legislators to take a closer look at ease of reporting. Any forms not apshould make it more of a tax on profits. Haynes. He commended the change as spending cuts when they return to proved by the committee will "sunset" Starting January 1, 1984, the earnings a good first step in distributing the tax tackle the budget in September. exemption threshold will be increased burden more equitably. Until the new Once more, Haynes reminded According to Haynes, the new law to \$6 million gross receipts or a law takes effect, businesses must show legislators, government competition rewill be especially helpful in holding reported business income of up to gross receipts totalling less then \$3 mains a problem for smaller firms.

million or post income less than \$300,000 "The state could replenish its coffers if

# Unemployment benefits rise •

increase in their benefit checks shortly, ment benefit rates for many.

The benefit increase is a direct result could mean an increase of as much as of the federal income tax cut and \$6 in weekly jobless benefits. Despite follows a drop in benefit levels created the increase, claimants' weekly by the recent hike in Michigan's income benefits cannot exceed the maximum of tax by nearly a month.

in federal or state income tax rates will occurring after July 3. affect after-tax earnings. The law requires that any change in rates for Michigan's 260,000 claimants federal or state income tax or social is time-consuming, but must be done security tax rates be reflected in whenever a tax change occurs.

Many of Michigans 260,000 jobless MESC's benefit rate tables. Conseworkers who now are receiving quently, the decrease in federal taxes unemployment benefits will see a slight will result in an increase in unemployaccording to S. Martin Taylor, director While the federal tax cut will not inof the Michigan Employment Security crease benefits for all of Michigan's unemployment claimants, for many it

access-to justice law that gives small-

business owners a chance to fight back

against government agencies, making

sure that the personal income tax in-

percent as it is supposed to, and

eliminating state-government competi-

tion with private firms for goods and

A six-month emergency tax increase

of one percent was imposed April 1 to

temporarily offset the state's revenue

shortfalls. It is scheduled to end

September 30, but may see stiff floor

it chose to contract with private com-

crease drops to the March 31 level of 4.6

Taylor said that MESC uses workers' Taylor said the increase in jobless after-tax earnings to determine how benefits will begin to appear with much they will receive in unemploy- checks issued during the week of July ment benefits. Therefore, any change 12, covering weeks of unemployment The process of recalculating benefit

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### Lawn, gardening jobs abound during July

If anything crops up as quickly as weeds in the garden, it's lawn and garden tasks in July. Michigan State University Extension specialists suggest the following activities are timely now: Check garden crops frequently and control insect pests as soon as you

spot them to prevent serious damage Control weeds in the garden by hoeing, mulching, cultivating or some combination of these.

Water the garden thoroughly once a week whenever rainfall amounts to less than an inch. A deep, thorough watering once a week promotes deep root growth, which helps plants tolerate draught. Frequent, shallow watering tends to result in shallow root systems and plants that withstand draught

Mulching after watering will help prevent blossom end rot in tomatoes peppers, eggplant and summer squash by preventing drastic fluctuations in soil moisture. How often you'll have to water to keep soil moisture fairly constant depends on your soil type. Light, sandy soils dry out more quickly then heavy clay or organic soils, so crops grown on light soils may need watering

Hold off fertilizing tomatoes, peppers and eggplant until they have set some fruit. Too much nitrogen too soon will result in luxuriant foliage but few flowers and fruits. Other garden crops can be given a nitrogen boost around July 4. Be sure to keep dry nitrogen fertilizer off of plant roots and foliage. Sprinkle it on the soil a few inches away from plants, then work it in-

to the soil and irrigate Use a fungicide labeled for tomatoes to control early and late blight and anthracose diseases. Plan next year to buy or grow resistant varieties. Plant transplants of Chinese cabbage, cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli, and seeds of radishes, lettuce, beets, spinach, beens and onions for a fall

Keep picking cucumbers, peppers and summer squash to keep them pro-

If you plan to seed a new lawn or renovate an old one later this summer, late July and early August is the time to control quackgrass, tall fescue, bentgrass and other problem perennial grasses. Use lawn herbicides carefully to avoid injuring landscape or garden plants. Read the label on the container carefully before using.

Lawns recovering from Fusarium blight need daily watering during dry weather and ½ pound of actual nitrogen once a month through August to strengthen the grass plants' roots.

Watch for sod webworms, grubs and other insects that may be active on lawns in July, especially if the weather is dry. A healthy, vigorous lawn is your best defense against insects and weeds,

so water and fertilize to keep it growing well. Raise the mowing height an inch or so to help reduce stress during hot weather. Letting the grass grow a little taller also tends to shade out summer-germinating annual weeds. Renovate and fertilize strawberry patches. To renovate, trim or mow off the leaves just above the crowns. Then narrow matted rows and thin plants, removing older ones and leaving young, vigorous plants. Fertilize with three

Continue to protect fruit trees against insects and diseases. Continue a regular spray program to protect roses against insects and

Snip off faded rose flowers just before petals begin to drop. Prune climbing roses after they've flowered.

o four pounds of actual nitrogen per 100 feet of row.

Mulch roses with several inches of compost, herbicide free grass clippings, shredded bark or other materials. Pick off faded flowers and seedpods to keep cosmos, snapdragons, pan-

sies, zinnias and the larger marigolds blooming all summer. Cut petunias back in midsummer to stimulate them to form side shoots and new flower Control severe aphid infestations in mums and other garden flowers with sprays of malathion or Orthene. Spray only when absolutely necessary

- the chemicals that kill aphids also kill ladybird beetles, lacewings and

other aphid predators than can usually keep aphid populations under con-Iris that have not been divided for five or six years should be dug, divided and replanted. Destroy any showing signs of infestation by iris borers.

Divide Oriental poppies and bleeding heart after the foliage dies down Remove old flower heads from rhododendrons and lilacs. You can still plant landscape trees and shrubs. In fact, you can plant container-grown plants any time the ground isn't frozen. Water newly transplanted shrubs and trees thoroughly once a week dur-

ing dry weather. They are very sensitive to draught. Aphids may be infesting maples and honey locusts, but spraying is necessary only in extreme cases. Generally aphid predators will keep

populations under control. Spray with malathion or Sevin to control large members of lacebugs on azalea, andromeda or sycamore. Be sure to spray the undersides of the

Keep birch trees growing vigorously by watering and fertilizing. This

will help minimize damage from the bronze birch borer.

### Try serving raw veggies

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kohlrabi and turnips. Served raw, these vegetables offer

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straight from the garden, and many hiding places in short order.

among the garden rows or harvest vegetables for munching later, be sure traditional salad vegetables — lettuce, to observe the pesticide withdrawal period listed on the label or other pesticide you use on your crops. Produce that has been sprayed or dusted should be thoroughly washed before

Most of these vegetables are good ters should come floating out of their

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The moisture underneath mulch can be a disad-

ing less often. They also prevent weed growth by flavors, textures and colors that may To eliminate any insects that might way up through organic mulches. Black plastic may

family as the same produce could not vegetables, soak them briefly in salt produce food. The heat and moisture that build up water. Cabbage worms and other crit- under a layer of black plastic also help kill the

Apple maggots can destroy fall harvest

But what about the boxwood hedge back to planting time to discover the decline and help it recover. Or it may

fruit trees and make other control measures more likely to succeed. Both the adult and larval stages of the apple maggot damage the fruit. Whalon points out. The adult's egg laying leaves little scars on the apple skin. As the cells around the egg puncture continue to grow, the wound becomes visible as a slight depression. Apples attacked early in the growing season may be slightly deform-

mate and lay eggs the next year. It may take two or three years for sanitation to

show dramatic results. But over time, it will help reduce the pest pressure on the

curred not this past winter but the one If this doesn't suggest a cause, con-

Sometimes you have to go all the way may suggest ways to halt the plant's

left on the main stem to girdle it, or the

roots of a container-grown plant may

have been left growing in a circle so the

plant begins to strangle itself after a

time. A plant dug with an insufficient

root system or left lying out in the sun

for a week or so before planting

The list of possible causes of plant

decline could go on and on. The ap-

proach to finding the cause is usually

the same, however; learn as much as

you can about the plant and its typical

problems. Look at all parts of the plant

and determine exactly what the symp-

Finding the cause of a plant problem

toms of the problem are

likewise is doomed from the start.

The larvae hatch from the eggs layed by the females and damage the flesh of the fruit by tunneling around it to feed. Brown streaks or spots develop as a result of the maggot's excrement and a bacterium always associated with it. Most of the flesh may become brown and soft.

Once the maggot is inside the apple, it's impossible to contol it. Chemical control programs, therefore, must be aimed at preventing the adults from laying

Using red wooden balls to trap the adults has the same aim, so the balls must be in place by the time the adult flies emerge and begin looking for egg-laying sites. In the southern part of the lower peninsula, the first flies are usually spotted around July 1. They appear a few days to nearly three weeks later farther north. Flies continue to emerge into September, so whatever type of protection you choose to use must be continued into the fall, Whalon points out.

### Work smarter, not harder — use mulches

In the garden this summer, don't work harder work smarter: use mulch to control weeds and con-

luck, that buggy whip of a tree or knee-

high shrub you planted this spring will

probably grow up to look something like

the mature specimens you are familiar

Between now and then, of course, a

According to Harold Davidson, exten-

sion horticulture specialist at Michigan

State University, the causes of plant

problems fall into three broad

categories: biological stresses, en-

encased in dirty brown webbing filled to mind.

split down the middle isn't hard to birch borer.

unchecked, it can damage nearly 100 percent of the fruits.

gots without chemical sprays.

potential threat to your fruit.

The secret weapon is red croquet balls.

The first clue to the cause of a pro- American elm starts to wilt, Dutch elm

The apple maggot is the most destructive pest of home-grown apples. If it goes

Homeowners don't have to resort to chemical warfare to control this pest,

however. According to Mark Whalon, extension entomologist at Michigan State

University, backyard fruit growers can achieve 95 percent control of apple mag-

Hang 2 ¾ inch red wooden balls in an apple tree at a rate of one ball per each 100

fruits. Whalon advises. The adult apple maggot fly, searching for fruits on which

to lay its eggs, will be attracted to the wooden balls. If you coat them with

Tanglefoot, any fly landing on one of them will get stuck and be eliminated as a

Hang the balls in late June. The desired placement is to create a "fruit basket"

effect by placing the balls over three to seven developing fruit. Remove all the

leaves from within 10 inches of the croquet balls. To keep them working

throughout the summer, inspect and clean them (with kerosene) regularly and

Trapping - or any other control strategy, including chemical spraying - wil

He explains that the apple maggot overwinters in the soil. Frequently picking

up maggot-infested fruits that have fallen from the tree prevents the larvae from

burrowing into the soil and reduces the number of adult flies that will emerge,

be more effective if you combine it with good sanitation. Whalon says.

Likewise, a tree coated with ice and homeowner looking for traces of bronze been forgotten.

blem is the symptoms. A tree branch disease should be the first thing to come ground. The smashing may have oc-

vironmental stresses and human ac

lot of things could go wrong.

Michigan State University horticulturists explain Mulches ... also prevent weed face. In addition to inhibiting weed growth and slowing the evaporation of water from the soil, mulches keep crops cleaner by preventing muddy spatters and ground stains. They also prevent soil erosion,

puddling and crusting. A wide variety of materials can be used for mulch, from grass clippings to black plastic to

vesterday's newspaper. An advantage of organic mulches — compost straw, hay, ground corn cobs, leaves, newspaper and other biodegradable materials - is that they can be plowed under in the fall to improve soil structure and add nutrients. Inorganic mulches — black

plastic is the one used most often in the vegetable garden — must be taken up in the fall.

When you apply mulches depends on what you want to accomplish with them. Black plastic applied in the early spring helps warm the soil so plants get off to a quick start. This is an advantage particularly in areas with a short growing season. Organic mulches should not be ap-

plied until the soil has warmed up, however. Applied too early, they will keep the soil cold and slow Applied in the summer, mulches slow the evaporation of water from the soil so plants are less likely to be stressed by dry weather and need water-

smothering weed seedlings and preventing light from reaching week seeds near the soil surface. Mulching for weed control is most successful against small annual weeds. Quackgrass and other perennial grasses and large annuals may work their entice the vegetable haters in your be lurking inside broccoli or other control them by cutting off the light they need to

growth by smothering weed seedlings and preventing light from reaching weak seeds near the soil

can't get under it and carry it off. vantage if your soil tends to be heavy and poorly drained or if you have a slug problem. On heavy clay soils, black plastic may keep the water in too

well. Plants may suffer from too much water and not enough air around their roots. Organic mulches that keep the soil cool and moist may make a slug problem worse by providing slugs with ideal daytime shelter. Putting slug baits beneath the mulch or peeling it back occasionally during the heat of the day to roast the critters in the sun may help. If slug problems get too bad, you may have to remove the mulch. Water can readily get through several inches of

organic materials, but you'll need to poke some holes in black plastic so rain or irrigation water can get into the soil. An alternative is to put down a trickle irrigation system - or ordinary soaker hoses — before you lay the plastic, so you can put water directly into the plants' root zones.

Plastic mulch is especially useful with melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and other crops that need warm soil to get off to a quick start. Any mulch - plastic or organic - needs to cover the entire area that these plants will eventualy cover. This will keep the fruits off the ground and so keep them clean and free of ground stains and rots. It will also eliminate the need to cultivate around the plants, a difficult job once they start to sprawl How much mulch is enough? If you're using black plastic, one sheet of 1½ mil plastic is sufficient.

Three or four sheets of newspaper will do the job. Around low-growing plants such as lettuce and radishes. 1% to two inches of organic mulch is the maximum. Around taller plants, apply an inch when they're in the seedling or early transplant stage and increase it to at least three inches as they grow taller.

Apply mulches on a calm day. Watering lightweight organic mulches will help settle them. Black plastic has to be anchored by being buried about three inches deep on all sides so the wind



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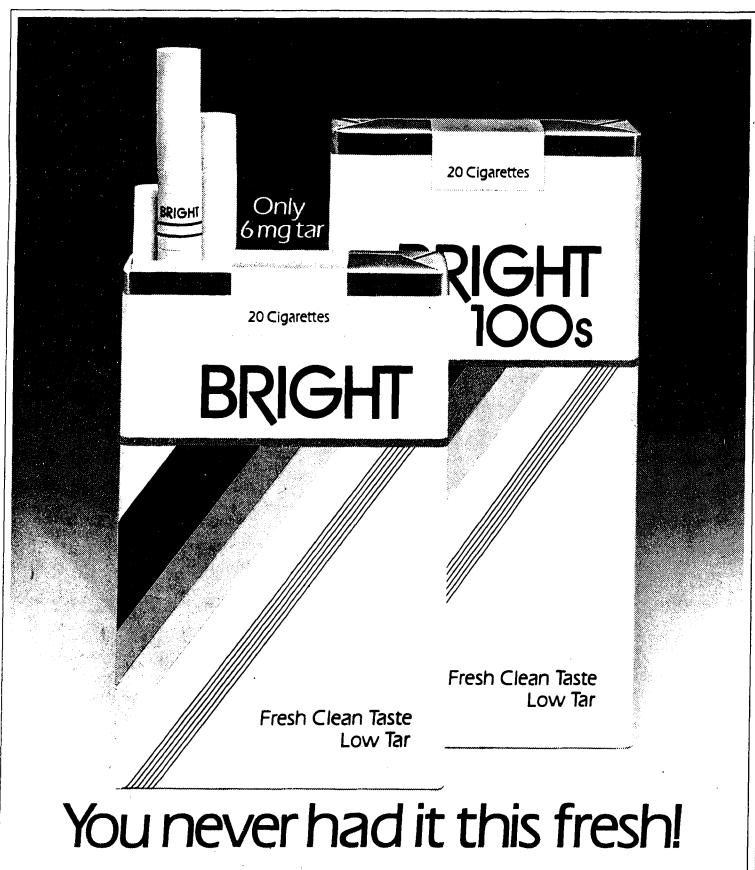
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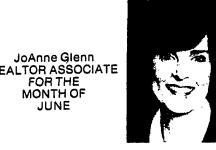
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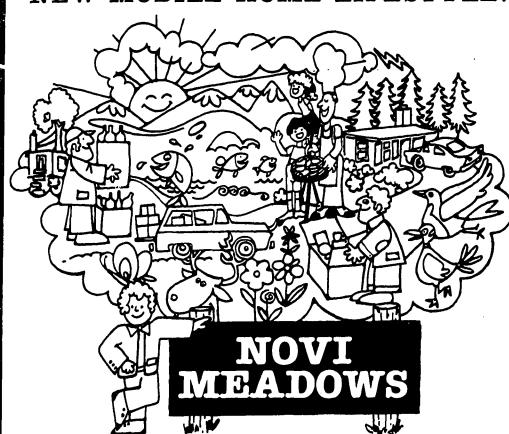
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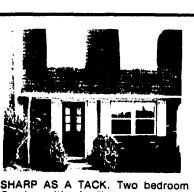
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Brushaber, E30 Clo, C5 No.2 Crockett, C6 No.1 DeHays, C6 July 17th, 7:30 P.M. The Auc-No.2 Meadows: MAJOLICA tion Gallery, 9810 E. Grand Henry Ford Museum, Dear- Friday Night-We will sell all born. Mich: ORIENTAL RUGS: new merchandise. TINGS & PRINTS: C14 used merchandise including, /ILLAGE GREEN, C32 Lovell. Kenmore washer, double bed 2 Keily, D23 Mally, E4 Vanity w/mattress and spring, maple air, E26 Herron, E36 Goetz, table w/3 leaves, work bench, 38 Sochocki, C2 No.2 Gaab: penny scales, vanity w/3 way mirror, old sewing machine, pieces American and English: set of 4 oak chairs, wooden cluding All Franklin: A13 desks bookcase wheel chair. American Horse: C24 Scott, D2 small conference table, hand C7 No.3 Rappaport: trunk, end tables, lamps, PHOTOGRAPHY & STEREOS quantity of glassware, SAMPLERS A27 Gailbraith: collection, cups and saucers,

CHEN C1 Bonk & Spencer, E6

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ee. C22 Work. D6 Tandlich blacksmith forge, old iron bed. F18 Gebhardt, C7 No.2 Kinnet oak swivel desk chair, large including matching service) oak fireplace mantle, large C8 No.7 Martiens: SHAKER A5 mahogany fireplace mantle, SLEIGH C6 No.1 DeHayes: Egnash Auctioneers, SPONGEWARE, SPATTER & ings Phone 517-546-7496 Egnash Auctioneers, Even-LIP: B13 Maryanne Clark, C24 STONEWARE RIA Means RI7 vehicle, 1975 Chevrolet Vega Brown: TELEPHONES early station wagon, vechile Rickett Rd., Brighton. July 21 CHILDRENS B21 Lippisch, C17 PUBLIC Aution, abandoned orse original hide and sten vehicle, 1972 Volkswagen,

1122155852, 1966 Chevrolet : door, vehicle numbe 136176F137241 at 9818 Eat Grand River, Brighton. July 2 E17 Lutting: WINDOWS bevel-F17 Barry, C7A No.1 Woo **AUCTION SERVICE** que. Real Estate

worth, C11 No.8 Green, C13 No.4 Williams, last No.6 Lef-**ANTIQUE Row** Plymouth Old Village Five shops - 30 dealers, Country - Victorian - smalls. We have it all! West Liberty north of Main between Mill and Starkweather, Plymouth,

11 to 5. (313)459-9850. Other shops and crafts in area. Consignment Sale Dearie Days July 17 and 18. A few fine pieces including

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ivingston and Milford Roads. day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. )pen Saturday and Sunday JOIN us for a fun happening Plymouth Old Village Dearie Days July 17, 18. Antiques

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Road, July 15 thru 18, 9 a.m. til

Grove Rd. on M-59 to Oak Way

HOWELL. Antiques, glass

ware, furniture, lamps, panel-

miscellaneous. Starts Thurs-

15, 16, 17. Everything from

selection patio umbrellas

miscellaneous treasures. 31

Trailer Park, Lot 42. Off M-59.

and Livernois.

Everything must go. 319 N. Se-curtains, plants,

Dunleavy.

BRIGHTON. East of US-23, south of Spencer Road. 4823 sale. Fireplace, triple wall 231 Maple Ave, H Kenicott Trail, Greenfield pipe, highchair, clothes, 9 to 5. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pointe Subdivision, Eight niture, stereo, toys, clothes, VanOrden. day, July 15 and 16. 9 a.m. to Sunday, 9 to 3. (517)223-9481. Medical equipment including FOWLERVILLE, 450 N. Grand, hospital bed, walkers, new across from the park pillows. Furniture, heater, clothes. You name it, we have t. July 15, 16, 17, 9 a.m. to FOWLERVILLE. Wednesday p.m. 204 South Second St. through Friday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Childrens and infants clothes, B.T.U. air-conditioner, dining baby furniture, lots of ownsend, E20 Cory & Haarer: painted china, hump back room set with six chairs and china cabinet, and much GENOA Township, 3 family. more. (313)227-1612. C26 Cornish: ROGERS aluminum canopy, carnival BRIGHTON, 3 family garage GROUPS D12 Brushaber: dish, salt and pepper shaker sale across from RollarRama off Hubert. 6951 Rink, July 16, 5 p.m. Miscellaneous items BRIGHTON. Big yard sale, Ju-spring, bedding, books, Many baby and childrens buggy/stroller, high chair, air items, toys, much more. 325

BRIGHTON, 6137 Stephen July 15, 16, 17. 10 a.m. Please no early birds.

BRIGHTON. July 14 thru 17.

HOWELL. Teachers garage sale. 345 Riddle Street. Friday, First garage sale, lots for July 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. inch color TV, car seat, but-

cher block table and antique HOWELL. 100 children wanted bentwood chairs, twin canopy for Prince of Peace Lutheran's beds with matching dresser Vacation Bible School, July 19 and night stands. Golf cart. thru 30, 9:30 a.m. til Noon clothes, many miscellaneous Ages 4 to 14 welcome. No items. July 16, 17, 18, 9 a.m. to fees. (517)548-2097. 5 p.m. 348 Woodlake Drive off HOWELL. Free for children 2 Rickett Road between St. weeks of good news. Ages 4 Patrick Catholic Church and to 14. 9:30 a.m. to Noon.

miscellaneous item. 6138 HOWELL. 6 family garage Meyer. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sale, baby things, antiques dnesday, Thursday and Friand many more clean items. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

BRIGHTON. 1016 Washington dark. 84 Henderson. 16, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. County Farm Road, July 16, 17. thing for everyone. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. BRIGHTON, 2551 Hunter. July HOWELL. July 15 and 16. Good 14 - 17, 9 - 6 p.m. Bikes, crib, variety of yard sale items, by high chair, fishing poles, lots several people. 205 E. Brooks.

pliances, cupboards, niscellaneous. Starting July HOWELL. Big yard and garage

Hollywood, (near highschool). Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

cond. Starting July 14. 9 to 6.

through 17. 9:30a.m. to 7p.m.

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 3817

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Valley Subdivision, 7105 Wide BRIGHTON. 12144 Della, off

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2895 Old US 23 -Hartland

mage sale, Saturday 8 a.m. to

**WOODLAND HILLS BLOCK SALE** 

**FLEA MARKET** Corner M-36 Free space available Sell your goodies FOWLERVILLE. 3 family sale, July 15, 16, 17. 1444 Briggsville. Users 15th. 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. Furollow signs off Nicholson. FOWLERVILLE. Levis, painter

Flint Road. There's lots of pants, childrens name brand goodies. Thursday, Friday, clothes. We don't sell just clothes. We don't sell just more. Come to 444 E. Liv- Riverview. clothes and junk. Sweepers, ingston Street. fet, guns, hide-a-way couch, 16, 17. til 5 p.m. 11007 West July 14-21, 6201 Marlowe, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

FOWLERVILLE. Antiques, big Oak Grove Road. Friday only. to small clothes. Miscellaneous items. July 15, Howell. Hughes Road. ½ mile off Grand River. Friday, Saturday. 9 to 3. Wedding dress, bikes, tools, wheel barrow.

HOWELL. Come browse. 1158

day 10 to 7 p.m. Oak chairs, old tools, pie safe, brass chandeliers and more. 8557 FOWLERVILLE, 445 S. Collins, a.m. to dusk. (313)227-3324. FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale. Chemung Drive. Friday, Satur- Kress Road off M-36. BRIGHTON. Daddy's toys and July 14 through 17. 10 to 7. Air Mama's miscellaneous, 8 ft. conditioner, trunks, fans, chester magnum rifle, pool dishes, antique dishes, more. table, hunting bow, Reese hitch for Dodge pickup, ping-fowleryille to Layton north on clothes, etc. Thursday, Friday, pong table, Granny's rocker Smith, 21/2 miles out of Fowler- 9 to 6, 416 W. Washington

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some antiques, old books.

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FOWLERVILLE. Basement HIGHLAND. July 16 thru 18. MILFORD yard sale at 498 Mar-231 Maple Ave, Highland Hills. tindale Rd. July 15, 16, 17. 9 a.m. til. Lot of goodies. July 16, 17. 1466 Briggsville. HOWELL. Gigantic estate MT. Brighton Subdivision family garage sale. Bikes, fur- Between Sargent and sale. Contents of pole barn, Garage Sale. Plan to spend a garage, some household, day in our 10 multi-family FOWLERVILLE. Huge garage Hydraulic dump bed, silage garages. Balloons indicate sale. S. Fowlerville Road. Corblower, plow, tractor, camper open. With wooden cabinets, nor of Layton Road. Saturday, top, mowers, evergreens, electric dryer, antiques, furmachine parts, gauges, paint, paint booth \$50. Conveyor bikes, toys, etc. July 15, 16. rollers, irrigaton piping, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. refrigerator, desks, chairs, MT. Brighton Sub. 7515 Wednesday, Thursday and Fridrill press, farm equipment. roto-tillers, 1978 Ford truck Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to Brookview Drive, Thursday, and much miscellaneous. No pre sales. 5770 Crandall. Burkhart North of Grand River else including a kitchen sink! baby things and everything West on Crandall. 10 a.m. to MOVING sale July 13, 14, 15, HOWELL, 1038 E. Davis Road. 16. Washer, dryer, ceramics, Wednesday through Saturday, some furniture, 10a.m. to 5p.m. Boys clothing,

miscellaneous. 3043 Fleming. 5819 Crooked Lake Road, off Dorr Road. Thursday, 15th thru Saturday 17th, 9 a.m. to including pine twin bed, box 3720 Burwood Lane off Hickory Ridge, 1½ miles hardware, kitchen items, North of M-59. Furniture, glassware, linens, furniture, bikes, toys, lots of quality clothes. Old books, rabbits, conditioner, video game, double hung windows, stove, more. July 15, 16. 9 a.m. to? HOWELL. Furniture, girls Benstein Rd. July 15, 16, 17, bike, clothes. 111 E. Brook. 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. Friday, Satur- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and

Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household Items, lamps, HOWELL, this ad entitles you (313)360-0313. to 1 free wash of your choice MILFORD. 868 Panorama clothing and lots more. HARTLAND. Yard Sale, July at Tub & Tumble, Howell Shopping Center, (517)546-9163. 15, 16, 17, 18. 11535 Clyde July 14 thru 10, 10 to 0 p.m. /, Friday, Compact washer, furniture, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm. RCA col- baby items and more. Close to or TV, china cabinet, day 1-96 underpass. 4870 Milford beds, good clothing and Road. miscellaneous, 106 Groveland, NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes one mile west of Burkart off Garage Sale. Childrens toys, \_\_\_\_ clothes, Toro snowblower (in HOWELL. 303 W. Washington good condition), car stereo to 7 p.m. 11439 Post Lane. corner of Center. Saturday Ju-ly 17, 10 a.m. South Lyon garage sale. July 15, 16, 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. South Lyon garage sale. 25600 Johns Road. July 16, 17, Prince of Peace Lutheran's V HOWELL, barn sale. 42072 Queen Anne Court. July 14 thru July 18. 9 a.m. to

Miscellaneous items. Satur- NOVI. 23803 Ripple Creek, Fri- miscellaneous. day July 17, Sunday July 18, day and Saturday, 3 family. SOUTH Lyon. Thursday and HOWELL. BARGAIN BARN. NORTHVILLE. Garage sale, sales before. Tape recorders, Open Thursday and Friday, furniture, bedroom sets, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, couches, building material, Street, Thursday, Friday, 15, HOWELL. Garage Sale. 833 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. New and us-doors, windows, cabinets. Fried items. Also buying garage day, Saturday and Sunday. sale items. WATCH FOR 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 49680 West 8 GRAND OPENING SOON. 5640 mile across from Mabury State Drive. 4 family sale. July 15, 16, HOWELL. Barn sale, 9:00 am NORTHVILLE, 415 Eaton Drive suit, toys and games. 9 to HOWELL. Thursday thru 4200 Marr Road, west of Sheldon, off Seven. Boy's Schwinn 3 speed bike, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Burkhart. Furniture, bikes, furniture, antiques and more. everyone. Friday and Saturday only. Old 23 to Highslope, to stove, Mags with tires, bike, HAMBURG, Ore Lake area. 3 16,179 a.m. -5 p.m. All at bargain prices. July 15, and adult clothing. family garage sale. Clothing, NOVI. Estate residual sale, 203 S. Burkhart between household items, books, toys. mens' clothing, sporting good Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. 7335 and household items, Thurssale. Antique china closet,

HOWELL. Garage sale, furniture, household items. 15 chart Drive. One block south Nine Mile, west of Rushton.

Nine Mile, west of Rushton.

Orchard Hills Sub. 41740 Borniture, household items. 15 chart Drive. One block south Nine Mile, west of Rushton. and 18. 3682 County Farm. of 10 Mile off Meadowbrook 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nine wile, west of nushion. Heavy duty jig saw, 24 inch chair, metal cabinets, book throat, \$85. Tools. Clothes, case, drapes, trunk, vaccum. HOWELL 3 family sale, 14, 15, new Hudson. Friday, Saturneighborhood garage sale. Several garages. Come and Highland

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DRYER, electric, \$50. Freezer, many more goodies

Highland. Trail and Grand River.

HOWELL. 2 family sale, 15, 16, NOVI. Meadowbrook Glens rail and Grand River. 17. 5 HP 3 phase air com- Sub. North of 10 west of pressor, antique tub, Ham- Meadowbrook. 24780 Upland mond organ with rhythm, Hill, Thursday and Friday, 15 HOWELL. Huge yard sale. Ju-ly 15, 16, 17. Pinckney Road to 3332 E. Allen. bikes, parts, odds and ends. and 16. 10 speed boys' bike, 3 speed girls' Coon Lake Road to Rurik, HOWELL, Yard sale, July 17. toys, books, filing cabinet, turn to 4430 Adria. Last house.

18. 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. 401 S. highback office chairs, camera, much more. NEW Hudson. Garage sale. convertor, lots of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. miscellaneous. 5850 Aztec NOVI. 41136 Hollydale

Red Oaks Subdivision, Friday, Clothing, crib, dresser, highchair, etc. July 17th (313)477-1562. Saturday, 16, 17 HIGHLAND, Multi-family, 4342 NORTHVILLE garage Grass Lake Road. M-59 to Or-50345 Nine Mile, July 17 and Lake Road, July 14, 15, 16, 9 to 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. between miscellaneous items. 41785 Onaway, Court E, Thurs HAMBURG Township. Multi day thru Sunday, 9 a.m. t

Antiques and few odds and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only, Large 6. Avon items, jewelry, baked family. 6421 Hamburg Rd. July <u>5 p.m.</u> 16, 17, 18. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. NORTHVILLE garage sale HOWELL. Moving sale. Satur-Moving South. 16432 Sutter day and Sunday, July 17 and Lane Court, three 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Men's and south of Six Mile off Win-HARTLAND. July 14, to July 16. Moving sale. Electric coats, snowmobile suits and July 15, 16.

some tools, and many other moving and garage sale.

HOWELL Huge sale, corner items. 578 E. Coon Lake Rd., Dinette set, two wheel trailer Rd. July 14, 15, 16, 9 a.m. to ckney Rd. 5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, antiques, household and Dry sink, seatee and chairs, Saturday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. NORTHVILLE Estates. July 17 primative cupboard, Hoiser,

July 25. 10 to?

9 a.m. 6209 Winans Lake rors, ruff sawn oak planks, Antique car luggage carrier Drive. Flute, camera, records, lamps, pictures, wardrobe, fireplace grate, dishes, light fixture, clothes, more. HOWELL. Antique sale, Wednesday, 14th, Thursday 15th. 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. Furniture, depression glass, LAKELAND. Huge Garage Road. Largest, most unusual frames, tins, iron, boxes, mir-rors, silverware and much 15, 16, 17. 10 a.m. til ? 9909 in county. Collectables, furniture, knives, lamps, lighters, LINDEN, Yard sale, Wednes- wagon wheels. So much dishes and knick-knacks. July HOWELL. Yard sale. School day thru Sunday. Exactly 9 15 only. We won't open doors til Noon. We are located at 122 Free Street directly behind Stackler Chevrolet.

Clothing, children to student sizes, lots of Levis, sweaters, velour tops. Bikes, etc. 1809 Chase Lake Road. West of Burton Drive, M-36 and Pettys

Chase Care Road Free Street directly behind Stackler Chevrolet.

Chase Care Road Free Ro

Drive, follow to right. July 16 to NORTHVILLE. 6 family. 16 F utility trailer, motorcycle, day 10 to 7 p.m. Oak chairs, July 16. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NEW Hudson. 2 family 58740 niture, clothing, motorcycle odds 'n ends.

LAKELAND, antique yard and house sale Friday thru Sunhouse sale. Friday thru Sun-

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION Due to illness I will sell the following at Public Auction at 228 Mill Street, South Lyon, Michigan Located off of 10 Mile Road, 3 blocks east of

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1982, 10 A.M.

Double beds, dressers, china cabinet, night

stands, 2 Oak wardrobes, Cherry dining table with 4 chairs, Oak rocker, large cedar chest, davenport living room chairs, end tables, brass floor lamos. brass table lamp, 5 piece breakfast set ... and 15 cu. ft. upright freezer, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, Whirlpool electric range, 12" TV, 19" TV, metal Numerous collectible cloar and tobacco tins. depression glass and old glassware, old books, 14 ft. extension ladder, step ladder, many hand tools and garden tools, 2 lawn mowers, ?" electric saw. Sabre saw and grinding wheel. A real nice sale with something of interest for

**AUCTIONEER: Jerry Duncar** (313) 437-9175 (313) 437-9104 nspection Day of Sale/Terms: Cash Nothing removed until settled for - Not responsible for Accidents.

104 Household Goods 104 Household Goods PINCKNEY. 1750 Rush Lake PINCKNEY. 1750 Rush Lake condition used furniture and springs. Like new. Call Road off Farley. Bikes, miscellaneous household (313)227-2578. Yamaha mini enduro, items. One piece or a FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 16.6 dishwasher, toys, super pong (313)437-6469. miscellaneous items. July 15 PINCKNEY, 590 Joan, Portage for sale. Measurements are 39 inches wide and 38 inches Snowblower, bikes, toys, 2 vacuum sweepers, black and and more. Friday and Saturday type freezer. Like new. 313)474-6036, (313)685-2862. PINCKNEY. Big garage sale. ANTIQUE dining room table, 4 July 15, 16, 17. 9a.m. to 5p.m. chairs, server, \$125. (313)349-111 Pettysville, 11 hp. tractor, 0803. tools, baby items. SOUTH Lyon garage sale. July

cient. \$75. (313)229-2467. 61705 Richfield. Guns, old clocks and furniture. SOUTH Lyon, corner of 9 Mile BASSETT queen size hide-abed, were \$499, now \$299. and Rushton Road, 3 miles Saturday, 3 spindle milk shake BABY crib, chest of drawers, maker, bookshelf, Baritone, high chair, all matching typewriter, photography darkwood. Also stroller. All magazines, 550 Honda, motor excellent condition, best cylce seat, sub pump, picnic reasonable offer. (313)231table and much more. July 15, 16, 9 to 4 p.m. 11969 cellent buys on carpet and Crooked Lane, off Doane vinyl. Call Bob (313)231-3951. SOUTH Lyon, 3 families. 9795 valance, 166 inches wide, \$200; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children's round clothes, electric plumbing and

kitchen table, \$75. heating supply, clay pots, to CORNING Countertop selfcleaning electric range, many items to list. broken thermostat. Make an 3125 Six Mile. Beginning now offer. (313)437-5543. and ending July 21. including 18 cu. ft. Coldspot chest tioned and guaranteed. \$150. notorcycles and tools. SOUTH Lyon, garage sale. upright freezer, \$100, Kyack
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9
pool, 12 ft. x 24 ft., 16 ft. x34
LIGHT green Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No

WINANS Lake. 5749 Cowell

16, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Golf

cu.ft., six years. \$200. (313)887furniture, crafts, many other niture, tools and contempory sofa and chair. items. 4333 Seven Mile, near miscellaneous will be greatly \$650. (313)231-1469. Tax receipt given. TV. bikes, clothes, wet DINING room set. bookcase, swivel chairs. basement sale. Metal cabinets, shelves, couch, clothing, housewares, craft supplies, miscellaneous. DEHUMIDIFIER, Whirlpool, 14 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 343 Second pint, 4 years old. Excellent.
Street. \$95 (517)521-3447. Evenings. MONTGOMERY Ward three door coppertone refrigerator,

day and Friday, July 15 and 16.
Orchard Hills Sub. 41740 Borsale. July 15 to 17, 9 to ? 12425

DRESSER, chiffarobe, chest, dask king size mattresses. 17th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 629 Dining room set, \$100. Glass WHITMORE Lake. Large yard gallon capacity, \$45; 21x22 sale, all items. Across for fluorescent lights, \$20; white

WALLED Lake. Garage, mov- x 29 inch standard tub, deep

NOTE: WE WILL ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS ONLY FROM PEOPLE KNOWN TO US—ALL OTHERS BRING CASH OR TRAVELER'S CHECKS. Sunday, July 18, Starting Promptly At 10 A.M.—Rain or Shine. Located in the Brighton Mall Annex, 8505 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton, Near

The Tuffy Muffler Shop. 25 RIFLES & SHOTGUNS (NEW & USED), SUCH AS: BLAC POWDER-HAWKEN 54 CALIBER, HEX BARREL; THOM SON CENTER 50 CAL. HEX; KENTUCKY 45 CAL. (FLIN' LOCK), Percussion; CVA 45 Cal. KENTUCKY RIFLE; BLE BARRELLED RICHARD'S 12 GA. W/Hammers; Antique 2 GA. ITHACA HAMMERLESS SHOTGUN; TWO H&R 20 GA. Model 88; One H&R 410 Model 88 Shotgun; Stevens Bolt Ac

tion 410 Shotgun; H&R New 410 Model 88 Shotgun; New Savage Model 311, 12 GA. Modified in Full; TWO REM-INGTON'S 16 GA., Model 870 & Model 48, Automatic; One Winchester 12 GA. Model 1400, Shotgun; RIFLES: Marlin Model 444; REMINGTON, MODEL 700 3-08; WINCHESTER. Model 444; REMINGTON, MODEL 700 3-08; WINCHESTER. MODEL 94, 30-30; Model 190 Winchester 22 Cal. W/Scope; Ted Williams Auto. 22 Cal.; H&R Model 750, 22 Cal.; SAVAGE MODEL 72 Single 22; Ruger 10-22, 22 Cal.; Stevens Model 125

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She's gone but not forgotten. her memory lingering soft. Daily chores do ease the heartache. but her visions touch me soft.

She's gone, but not forgotten, relieved of daily pain. The void she leaves is monstrous, and thoughts bring tears again.

She's gone, but not forgotten, for her return I cannot hope, Beset at every turning, with each ill she'd bravely cope

She's gone, but not forgotten, nor will she ever be. My task to give her solace. was joy enough for me.

She's gone, but not forgotten, and someday I'll join her there. Where once again we'll laugh and sing with ne'er a worldly care.

She's gone, but not forgotten her love, her touch, her kids. She was my alter-ego, the part of me I'll miss.

She's gone, but not forgotten. at night I feel her near, I call her name; but no response, and yet it was so clear.

She's gone, but not forgotten. and I'm sure my grief will leave, to be replaced by loving thoughts, as dreams of yore I weave.

She's gone, but not forgotten, and the future calls me on. But I know she's near in spirit

G Martin

The Poet's Rose

A woman and a rose: it seems you're not a real poet unless you speak of those; I've written on alot of things, but never on a rose. so maybe once I'll compromiseall ready now? Here goes...

"Woman is the trellis and man the springy vine; damasked in crimson passion, inextricably entwined.'

There now, I've done my best strange how a poet's images reflect how we're obsessed: the similes of life and death, of woman and of rose.. indicative of humankind. of beauties and of woes.

> -Raghudas (Robbie Clark) Lotus Lyrics 1982

Chech-out Girl Visits Woman Customer Hospitalized After Supermarket Truck Backs Over Her In Store Parking Lot

As the check-out girl tiptoed away From the ward where her customer lay With a tube up her nose And with casts to her toes, She turned back and said, "Have a nice day!"

### Pam

I had a dream, of which I cannot remember Only the meaning, has been planted forever A young man in his dream, found a beautiful maider Only she left him, he couldn't take waiting Fantasies are wonderful to possess. but wisdom knows they must progress Sometimes a man's pride and human needs, should be put aside when a woman pleads Now an emptiness is bound,

until true love can be found.

**Donald Bostic** 

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### I Like to Dream

l like to dream of a world Where there are no wars and no Famines and no sickness Oh Lord, why can't my dream come true I like to dream of a world Where all men as brothers Walk hand in hand And peace and justice flourish Through the land I like to dream of a world Where all men are free Where love is our only reality Oh Lord, why can't my dream come true I like to dream of a world Where there is no death. No pain, and no sorrow Where no one ever grows old Oh Lord, please let my dream Come true.

### The Kingdom and the Dove

Kingdoms have risen Kingdoms have fallen men killing one another for land they claim is rightfully theirs But God created the land for each and every one to share. Nations have risen Nations have fallen "With God on our side," I hear them say But those who take with the sword shall die by the sword. War, hate and greed the world in silence bleeds while God in heaven silently pleads for mankind to find a way to end the hate and war Kingdoms have risen Kingdoms have fallen but the Kingdom of God is always at peace

### Eased Eruption

I's Have It!

when it's v. ritten large and strong

The heart Squeezed by the fist Of the world Grasps, then Flings far, its Javelin hurled.

An I is so conceited

It can be dotted

It can be sailing

like a ship

as a column—

An i goes in

Of the O's

Now an O

So for an O

from running on

to going back-

of a's, e's, o's and u's

very few are round.

and some are even ovals.

that's not shaped true

won't roll upon the round

nor hoop upon the hips

a compass is the thing,

to make it even as a ball

to make an "oo-y" sound

nor make a whistle on the lips.

a top with peak

not fat but sleek.

nor suck the soda

held point to paper and the wrist with swing

or pole or hole

or dish or ring.

The U's

that puffs out

like a big round

hard to write

But they can be trouble-

like two quick i's

which they are not.

looped spaghetti

when they're printed

that's been indented

or the end of a nose

where no tree grows.

without the dot

and making sounds

of the w

They look like '

or like a worm

or a hammock

or a smile

Most have a side that slopes.

upon a little keel

or even knotted

or with a flying dash

or stand up slender

or such a timid little thing

that looks like fiery ash.

Ionic, impressive and ideal.

inactive, inbound, indeed, intact.

O-oh!

U's, Too!

Martha Forstrom

An i can change the sound

and get us busy spellers

all tired, tried and confused.

and makes words turn

when it's on the paper wrong.

Peace be with you

F.A. Hasenau

### Main Bout

We met at center ring to touch gloves, he in old bones with a death's head grin I in pink pajamas

and a frayed terry robe. Round one I danced a lot trying to duck his left. It seemed a piece of cake but I lost on points.

Round two he hit me in the throat. I swallowed fire

and coughed a flame. Three and four swim a little in my mind. I was down for count of six—

My knees began to waver my shoulders sag. My arms could scarcely lift the gloves and my head split

with heavy ache

from a right to jaw. By five even the lights burned circles in my brain. Breath rasped and rumbled. My hair flared hot wires while sweat drowned visions in my eyes.

that sent me flat into the fog of dreams. Decision: still World Champ, the Flu

The knockout was a mercy belt

No rematch, please.

### Signs of the Time

Signs of the time When you were mine Being in harmony with each other Laughing and crying Living and dying, Sharing it all together. Now the laughing is crying. The living is dying And I have nowhere to turn, Except to the sign When you were mine And we had each other.

Robert W. Cohen

### Get Yourself A

Back-Scratcher (Savs My Wife)

Scratching is the least it does! It's as though it never was Intended just to scratch an itch; It's hard to say the thing at which It does the best of all its uses: It depends upon the chore she chooses It'll pick up pins that fall on the floor Or lift up a spoon and a whole lot more. It reaches a yard for all kinds of things Like salts and peppers and buttons and strings. The scratcher will rescue your hose Or your shoes-It is really amazing how much you can use A stick that's intended just to Scratch your back

And turns out to be your special knickknack:

Charles E. Hution

Sometimes I'm filled with joy Sometimes I'm filled with sorrow I may be here today but may be gone tomorrow Life is sweet but sometimes bitter Life is sweet

and I'm no quitter I'll live my life one day at a time I'll live in perfect peace and harmony I'll live my life both wild and free for I cherish this gift of life God has given to me...

**Buddy Dennis** 

### Fightin'

Before a man can step into the ring with another man's woes, he must first square off against his own. shake hands and come out fightin' fleet footed. nimbled toed. dancin' patterns around his personal foe, delivering blow until final ten-count KO.

Winds of motivation are blowing Seas of fury lunge at the sands of life Elements of feeling are stirring And one is trapped in the vortex of love. Robert W. Cohen



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Margaret O'Brien

Cynthia Ashby

True blue looks from the eyes of children or white haired pink skinned old men.

except morning glory, bachelor button field aster. Skies have blue and seas from skies and roofs in rain. Shadows, metals, rocks, gemsthese too are blue. And berries But blue is wet

not hard

not growing

deep as space and sea.

Rare in flowers

Do you have a medical question or make grasping motions with the hand, problem? Write to Woodland Medical or bending or extending moves with the Center/Novi, care of Sliger-Livingston elbow. Publications, Post Office Box 160, Nor- The most common cause of tennis

information in this column in conjunc- structures. tion with Sliger-Livingston Publications Variations of "tennis elbow" may ocas a public service only; no physician- cur in golfers, and, of course, in any patient relationship is created.

how it got its name.

used to describe any pain felt around the outside of the elbow joint It derives its name because "classic" is chronic inflammation or scarring tennis elbow, which tennis players may from tissue injury. get, is usually caused by the motion of the tennis serve. The wrist tightly grip- inflammation. Special exercises can ping the racquet handle, and the help. Anti-inflammatory medicines muscles running upward to the elbow, and, in some cases, local injections are placed under great stress from the may be needed. Any elbow pain that forceful palm-downward movement of persists for more than a day or two the arm against the ball during the should have the attention of a doctor.

joint, containing three separate boney the damage can be gradually resumed. junctures with the usual muscle at- There may be need to re-strengthen the tachments (tendons) and bursa, which musculature involved in sports or other are tiny sacs over which the bones activity involving the arm and elbow. glide. The presence of nerves adds to Your physician can help in this area. the complex nature of what we often simply call "tennis elbow." In any event, there may be a gradual have to be corrected. Or the person's

onset of pain, perhaps after continuing tennis racquet may be improperly overuse of the arm; or it may come on strung. Advice in this area should be suddenly. Pain is felt at the outside sought from a doctor. but usually increases with attempts to these possibilities.

thville, Michigan 48167. Personal elbow is tendonitis, which is tendon inflammation. The tendon usually af-Woodland Medical Center/Novi fected is the one that attaches the musstresses that individual treatment cle called the "common extensor" to begins with a physician's first-hand the side of the elbow. The inflammation diagnosis; information in this column is commonly occurs because of a sudden not a substitute for a physician's first-repetitive stress to that joint, stress hand diagnosis. Woodland provides the beyond the tolerance of the surrounding

> racquet sport. Industrial workers who use pneumatic tools, or someone strenuously using a common screwdriver may develop tennis elbow. It is certainly not a phenomenon limited

A. Tennis elbow is a lay term usually The pain often will subside on its own and require no other treatment than rest. But, the pain may persist if there Treatment is directed at reducing the

After successful treatment and However, the elbow is a complicated recovery, the activity that brought on Sometimes an improper serve technique (if tennis is, indeed, involved) may

edge of the elbow, but may radiate Other conditions that can produce the downward along the hairy portion of the same kind of pain in the elbow area inforearm even to the back of the hand clude localized bursitis, fractures and, (especially to the third finger or the index finger). The pain may occur at rest, "tennis elbow," the doctor looks for all

Wednesday, July 14, 1982 Bible schools slated

Where are they now? Weddings, engagements

Cinema at Wixom library

# We're looking forward to the coming five years

By PHILIP JEROME

The Novi-Walled Lake News is five

We celebrated the fifth birthday of our first edition yesterday (Tuesday) and now head into the second half of our first decade with a heartening list of achievements behind us and long list of goals ahead.

For the record, The Novi-Walled Lake News is the baby of a long-established chain. Our Northville, South Lyon, Milford, Brighton and Livringston County papers have been around a long time - most of them more than a century.

Even the Novi section of the paper is hardly a baby. It formerly was published in combination with The Northville Record and has been around some 27

youngster. We published our first editeeth as a rookie reporter, where I tion July 13, 1977, breaking the Record learned to take the heat whenever I unento a separate paper and expanding covered a "hot" story and accepted jobs a scant two months after we north into the Walled Lake area for the thanks when people felt I had done a started. first time to create a new entity — The good job — sometimes for the same

I've been with the Sliger-Livingston Secondly, this paper is "my baby. chain 11 years. I was the Novi/sports I'm the only managing editor it has Lake edition of The Novi News was editor for the Northville Record/Novi ever had, and — with the exception of News from 1971-74 and then served as Sandy Mitchell, who started as office editor of the new paper in Novi-Walled who's been around from the start.

for a number of reasons. First, I unabashedly admit to loving But The Novi-Walled Lake News is a Novi. It was the beat where I cut my

I spent a lot of time in the Walled

But despite the various papers I have Lake library in the weeks before we worked for, the Novi-Walled Lake opened, catching up on background and paper holds a special place in my heart talking to local officials.

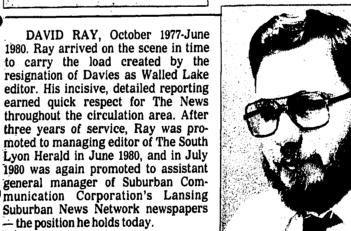
### Where did they go when they left us?

Ever wonder whatever happened to the folks who use to work at The News? Staffers Kathy Jennings, Karen Rice and Phil Jerome tracked most of them down, with one notable failure. If anyone knows the whereabou's of Carl Davies, give us a call. When last heard from, he was somewhere in Pennsylvania.



WAYNE LODER, July 1974-September 1977. Loder, who covered Novi for The Northville Record, was The News' first Novi reporter. He left the paper to open his own business, f/-Stop, a photographic supply store on Grand River. Loder recalls his first few months after the papers split as a tough

'I remember it was sure a big job,' he said, "but it was fun. Phil Jerome was really the guiding light and he did a



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I decided where the furniture should be placed in our Walled Lake office: and Bill Sliger, Jack Hoffman and I worked into the wee hours one morning, scrubbing all the furniture so everything would be shipshape when we finally opened our doors.

seven consecutive days and nights to make sure everything would be where it ought to be when "the new paper" made its first appearance in the composition room. Actually, I went to Sliger, our former publisher, several days before the first edition and asked that we postpone it

one week. Bill, in his own inimitable

The first edition was hectic. I worked

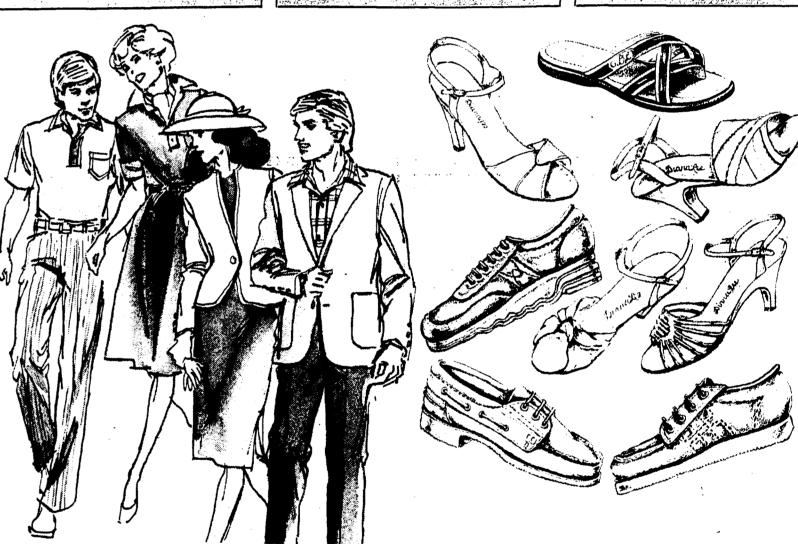
way, expressed confidence in my ability to get the job done by July 13 and then told me to stop jawing and get back to work. There have been some trials and tribulations over the years. Novi editor

The edict from the U.S. Post Office that required us to change the name of the Walled Lake News to The Walled

another setback.

Past and present staffers gather around editor Karen Rice, Sandy Mitchell, Tina Soper, Kathy Phil Jerome and friend, Bongo, during some Jennings, Steve Cvengros and Reid Creager. monkey business two years ago. Left to right are But the rewards have far out- worked darn hard to win the awards we of The Novi-Walled Lake News.

numbered the setbacks. We've been have won, and I've been fortunate to And I look forward to many good Nothing hurt as much as the decision fortunate to have been one of the most have had some very talented and years ahead. Many unfulfilled goals, managing editor of The South Lyon manager and is now an advertising to close our office in Walled Lake and honored weekly newspapers in dedicated people working with me). dreams and aspirations remain to be Herald before being named managing representative — I'm the only one move me and my staff back to Nor- Michigan during the past five years. I feel good about what I've been doing accomplished. (That's false modesty, really. We've the last five years of my life. I'm proud Just wait till we hit our 10th birthday.



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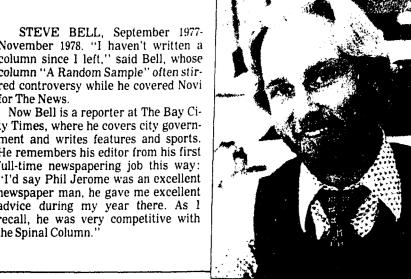
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# Where did staffers go when they left The News?

STEVE BELL, September 1977-November 1978, "I haven't written a column since I left," said Bell, whose

red controversy while he covered Novi for The News Now Bell is a reporter at The Bay City Times, where he covers city government and writes features and sports. He remembers his editor from his first full-time newspapering job this way: "I'd say Phil Jerome was an excellent newspaper man, he gave me excellent advice during my year there. As 1 recall, he was very competitive with



ed Lake beat following the promotion of David Ray. He worked the area until January when he was named director of special projects for Sliger-Livingston Publications. Cvengros' new position was created to coordinate projects like Year In Review, Neighbors, Fireworks on the Lake and the upcoming Business and In-

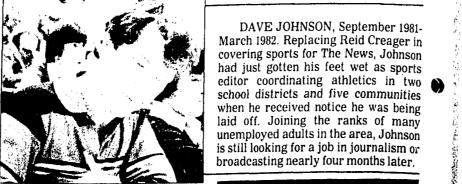
coverage from then managing editor Philip Jerome. He left the paper to be sports editor in Fort Madison, Iowa. He is Assistant Sports Information Director for Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. He also has married a Northville woman - the

Schultz appears to be thriving out in corn country. "I heard a lot of corn jokes before I left, but Iowa is one of the best kept secrets from the people in Michigan.

Schultz remembers his days in Walled Lake fondly: "We had the greatest office manager anywhere — Sandy Mitchell. And Phil Jerome was the first in a long line

REID CREAGER, January 1979-July 1981 Creager was the second full-time sports reporter for The News and expanded the beat to cover sports at all three area high schools. He moved on to a position on the copy desk of The Dakland Press and is now working in the sports

epartment covering the Detroit Tigers and foot-'During my 2½ years, I got used to writing the almost' and 'wait until next year' stories for three schools. Then, just after I left the paper in July 1981, Novi shocked everyone by winning its league football title. Walled Lake Western won its first league



NANCY DINGELDEY, September 1977-June 1980. Dingeldey, who had been a columnist and covered Wixom police for the Northville Record previously, joined The News staff when t was formed as editor of the Modern Living section (now called Living). Currently, Dingeldey is public relations director for Martin Place Hospital. She most enjoyed the experiences she and her family had while she was a writer for The News.



had just gotten his feet wet as sports

school districts and five communities

when he received notice he was being

laid off. Joining the ranks of many

unemployed adults in the area, Johnson

is still looking for a job in journalism or



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Novi couple exchanges vows



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### Faith sets concert of chamber music

A concert of chamber music will be presented at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m. Performing will be violinists Ann Ourada and Glenn Basham, both of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO), flutist Leelo Basham and pianist Fontaine

Oriental Sumi painting by Mary Bowman and her students will be on exhibit before the program and during the reception which follows. Mrs. Bowman, who teaches at the Farmington Community Center and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will be on hand to answer questions about the paintings Admission is by donation. Call 349-7783 for more information.

Ann Ourada, a graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy, has her Master of Music from Boston University where she studied with Boston Symphony concertnaster Joseph Silverstein. She was winner of the outstanding violinist award a Tanglewood Music Camp and played with the Minneapolis Symphony before join-

Glenn Basham, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, was a winner in the Oakway Symphony contest last year and has soloed with the Oak Park Symphony. He joined the DSO in 1980 and has performed in many Detroit area chamber music concerts

Leelo Basham is a graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts. She per forms with the Rochester Symphony and has played with the Oakway Symphony.

Fontaine Laing, a Novi resident, has performed on many chamber music series such as Brunch with Bach, Cranbrook and the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. She has recorded with members of the DSO and soloed with the Oakway and Pontiac Oakland symphonies. She has Master of Music degrees in piano and chamber music from the University of Michigan.

### Wedding plans slated

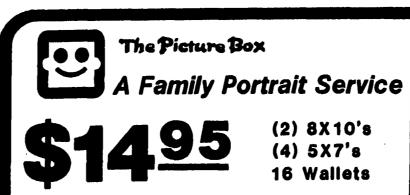
James and Nancy Dyer of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Robert Charles Lowry of Novi. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles

Novi High School, is employed by Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance of America. Miss Dyer served as a state the Rainbow for Girls during 1981. Her fiance, a 1978 graduate of Novi High School, received an associate degree in science and arts from Schoolcraft College this spring. He is a past president and vice president of Phi Theta Kappa. Mr. Lowry is a fireman for the City of Novi and plans to attend Western Michigan University in

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Everett of Novi during an afternoon wedding at St. John's American Lutheran Church in Farmington

The new Mrs. Everett is the daughter of Charles and Sonja Singmaster of Coral Springs, Florida. Her husband is the son of Roger and Sarah Everett

The Reverend Charles Fox, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The newlyweds repeated vows they had written themselves. Cindy Ware attended as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Susan Everett, Sally Ware, Teri Yost and Saundra Crater. Jackie and Jaime Overmars assisted as flower girls. Andy Anton was best man, while ushers were Jerry Trummer, Carl Singmaster, Mark Fortner

guests at a reception at the Botsford Inn. The newlyweds met as students at Novi High School. They both graduated from Michigan State University in June and will reside in East Lansing.



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# Wixom library's summer film series continues

The next film in the "Mid-Summer Movies at the Library" series at the Wixom Public Library will be "Go Ask Alice" on July 21. Other films in the series will be "Johnny Tremain" on August 4 and "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" on August 18. For more information, call 624-2512.

CPR DAYS: The Walled Lake Assistance spokesman. Firefighters Association will host three free cardio-pulmonary resuscitation clinics in August. Any area resident puters have been used to pair up com- A parent or guardian must acover 13 years is encouraged to parpatible couples and now they're being company children under 18 years old. ticipate in the seminar, which runs used to match young adults with good Please bring any previous records of said Youth Assistance is seeking adults bronze sign proclaiming that will be held at the Walled Lake West Bloomfield Township library. Firefighters Association Hall behind the municipal complex on West Maple. with books chosen for them by a com- VOLUNTEERS: Family and vided for volunteers, he added. For more information, contact Mary puter containing over 400 titles by going Children Services of Walled Lake needs

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don't belong to St. William's. FRIENDS NEEDED: Lakes Area OLHSA WATS line, 1-800-482-9250. Youth Assistance is planning to kick off another drive to recruit volunteers for its PLUS program. Agency social worker Patick Breen

from 1-4 p.m. August 3-5. All classes—books at the Westacres branch of the—immunizations, including any letters or—who are willing to work several hours a week with youngsters who need extra attention. Training sessions will be pro-For more information on the PLUS McGrath at Walled Lake City Hall, 624- to the library anytime between now and volunteers with friendly dispositions to program, call Breen at Walled Lake

> FREE CHEESE: The Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency is voluntarily assisting with distribution

school, which will teach kindergarten

OLHSA will be receiving about 65,000

Names of donors will be inscribed on through seventh grade, are encouraged pounds of cheese this month and will be a parchment document that will be to contact Sister Alice Kotwick, prinprepared to distribute it in Oakland hung inside Stonecrest, Miles added. County later this month. The Walled All donations are tax-deductible. Tuition from the school starts at \$600 Lake OLHSA Center is one of the Checks should be made out to the for parishioners and \$800 for people who cooperating agencies involved in this historical society and mailed in care of program. For information on when the Miles to 1990 Meadow Ridge, Walled cheese will become available, call the Lake 48088.

> FISH: Individuals are needed to answer phones for Novi-Northville STONECREST SIGN: The Com-Fish, an emergency intervention group. merce Township Area Historical Socie-The work doesn't require much time ty is still accepting donations for the but is of vital importance to Fish. To Stonecrest has been named to the State

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Novi-The sign will be installed in front of Weight Watchers chapter meets every Stonecrest during a dedication Tuesday at 7 p.m. in rooms 109 and 111. ceremony sometime in May, according of Novi High School.



# Novi students cited for achievements

A total of 234 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the second semester of the 1981-82 school year. Students must have earned letter grades no lower than B to be named to the

juniors and 59 seniors. Here are the names of the Novi High School students named to the second semester honor roll:

The list includes 51 freshmen, 67 sophomores, 57

NINTH GRADE: Dan Ackerman, Daljit Aurora, Sarah Austin, Anita Ayearst, Brett Baier, Deborah Bernhard, Karen Bradley, Charles Brown, Karen Brunett, Kim Brunett, Jennifer Bugajski, Kim Burkowski, Kerri Carlson, Elizabeth Chappel, Stephanie Charnas, Susan Chasse, Mark DePollo and Teresa Ferrazza

Patrick Franks, Daryl Grindrod, Lora Guerin, Terry Haren, John Hauge, Michelle Heath, Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Linda Iseli, Curtis Jones, Thomas Kardel, Michelle Kidd, Jeannette Lemieux. Kirk Letourneau, Denice Lounsbury, AnnMarie MacKinnon, Ron McCoy, Sheryl Mercier and Sara

Shannon Near, Juli Perry, Karl Perttunen, Bill Piett, Tiffany Reisner, Caryy Rush, Lori Siarkowski, Lynn Simpkin, Jeanne Sroka, Eric Sunshine, Sally Szuma, Claudette Thal, James Whitney and Debra Wohlfeil.

TENTH GRADE: Erik Balk, Michelle Branden-

Cathy Calco, Lisa Calhoun, Bill Chace, Linda Davio, Dina Deline, Duane Dudas and Craig Dun-

Mike Evans, Sharon Gannon, Mark Garascia, David Gavalis, Karen Goers, Richard Gowan, Melissa Haltom, Matthew Hammond, Lisa Hawn, Timothy Haynes, David Heathcoat, Gary Hingorani, Theresa Hoff, Sherri Holbrook, Nick

Husak and Stephen James. Cheryl Junker, Paul Killick, Steven Korte, Tony Lai, Davonna Lividini, Laura Lunski, Kathryn Lusky, Daniel Mahan, Daniel Maloney, Kenneth McKay, Patrick McKernan, Michael McLaughlin, Thomas McSweeney, David Mitchell and Kevin O'Connell.

Debbie Ozdarski, Lisa Palka, Doug Palmer, Carolyn Pilch, Dan Pirrie, Lisa Polinsky, Greg Prost. Katie Rickfelder, Mike Schaper, Eric Schuster, Mike Serra, Heather Spafford, Kerm Stahr, Cindy Tanner, Christopher Viers, Wade Webster, David Whitehead, Brenda Wilke, Lynn Wohlfeil, Jeff Wolok and Lori Zimmerman.

ELEVENTH GRADE: Leslie Ahrens, Amy Anthony, Colleen Arbour, Suzanne Beckman, Susan Bourbeau, Paul Boyd, Jill Brayton, Tim Bunker, Mark Bushman, Diane Byrne, Cathy Casoglos, Steve Chasse, Theresa Corbett, Tracy Cunningham and Judy Davis.

Patty Evans, Kimberly Flavin, Deborah Forrester, Allen Greenway, Daniel Harrison, Michelle Helmer, Frederick Hoops, Teresa Irwin, Deborah Whitehead, Judy Wilenius and Mark Williams.

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Jablonski, Dina Joanisse, Allison Juga, Wendy Chasse, James Clancy, Todd Crutchfield, Mathew Kaercher, Dana Kalinovik and Catherine Kennedy. John Kim, Christopher King, Vesna Korica, Pamela Kraft, Kristine Kurin, Rhonda LaVoie, Patty Lyon, Kathie Malila, Wendy Manring, Dave Menzel, Terri Mercier, John Morgan, Molly Morrow, Mark Nothnagel, Michele Oliveto and Chris Joanne Peters, Beth Planta, Kim Poe, Cindy

Pohlman, Wendy Sayre, Rich Sinda, Kathy Sroka, Eunice Telischak, Juli Tolsdorf, Kim Vosie, Kathy Walling and Jim Young. TWELFTH GRADE: Harmony Asbell, Ralph Beebe, Colette Bickes, Ken Blanchard, Lisa Bonkowski, Marilee Buehner, Bob Calco, Tom Cherf, Dena Christman, Mike Conway, Dawn Coppola, Carla Cornett, Peter Debrule, Dave Grant,

Stacy Hanton, Scott Hare, Kim Henstock, Linda

Hillstrom, Lisa Ireland and Pam James.

Brian Jordan, Michael Kamish, Karen Kavanaugh, Greg LeBlanc, Tim Lee, Michelle Lego, Kim Lusky, Dave Majors, Denise Makowski, Ruth McCormick, Lynn McLaughlin, Wendy McLean, Tom Meier, Bob Mitchell, Coleen Near, Dawn Nelson, Vince Noble, Steve Pendergrass, John Pilch, Amy Pope and Myra Pukey. Shannon Reisner, Barry Ridenour, Sami Rifat, Dave Russell, Sujata Sanghvi, Marcia Schuster, Mary Sieler, Al Smith, Nancy Smolinski, Ann-Marie Thal, James Thomas, Julie Thompson. Scott Thompson, Vikki Tipping, Carrie Todd, Kathy

# Novi churches announce vacation Bible schools

The Novi United Methodist Church is years old will be held next Tuesday at accepting registrations for its vacation the Novi High School track at 6:30 p.m. Bible school which runs July 19-23 from Youngsters under 12 should register at

child or \$5 per family. The Bible school is for children in Assistance offices. ades K-6 last fall and will include There will be separate age-division gram director, said children should br- ball throw, triple jump, broad jump and

"Generations Learning Together" will more information. begin July 21 and run for four The second annual Junior Tennis

FAITH COMMUNITY: "Live in God's Love" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School at the Faith Communithrough sixth grade and costs \$3 per

Directors Joan Fahrner, Diane Harrefreshments and an all-church potluck future. barbecue on July 22. Call 349-5666 for

mission work in Detroit's inner city, the Governor Warner mansion in Farcheila Henderson at 349-8357 if you can

Hat in South Lyon. For details call 3487880.

Community Presbyterian Church at 3
349-8847 for more information.
p.m.

ice skating and other recreational sports.

stage at the pageant.

Local girl is finalist

Jennifer Jolly, 16, is a state finalist in the 1982 Miss United Teenager Pageant.

Jolly is a student at Novi High School. Her hobbies include drawing, painting,

Contestants from across the state will compete for the title by participating in

the volunteer community service program of the Miss United Teenage Pageant

- a minimum of eight hours of community service. They also will be judged on

Contestants must write a 100-word essay entitled "My Country" to be read on-

Young women between the ages of 14 and 18, who have at least a "B" average

The winner of the state finals will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete

in the national finals. The national contest includes a three-phase pageant in

Hollywood, Honolulu, and Washington, D.C. The winner will receive a \$15,000

eash scholarship, a new automobile for use during her reign, a \$5,000 personal

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She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Jolly of Novi.

scholarship, civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality.

appearance contract, a \$2,000 wardrobe and other prizes.

and Parr; and O'Hara, Gerhard and Company.

9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fees are \$2.50 per summer recreation centers; 13-14 year olds can register at Novi Youth

crafts, field trips and a visit to a nurs- categories for boys and girls in the 50, ing home. Mrs. Paul Wladischkin, pro- 60 and 75 yard dashes, chinning, softing a sack lunch. Call 349-2652 for more standing broad jump. Winners will will help establish a Novi Historical qualify for the Youth Fitness Meet at museum. Interested individuals are en-A new program for all ages entitled Kensington on July 29. Call 349-1976 for

Wednesdays. A potluck dinner with Tournament is scheduled for July 23-25 inging and fun begins at 6 p.m. and will at the Novi High School courts. There 16. Call 349-1976 for details.

> ing old buildings at the Novi Historical serves a church in North Carolina. Society meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bert Harbin have returned from a The CSC previously has worked at the Dove, George Miller and Mary Ann a computer. move it to another location in the

some "close to home" visit suggestions, The church has become involved in including the Mill Race in Northville,

### Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

couraged to vist Gladden in his office at the Grand River/Novi Road intersec-

followed by a mini-worship service will be separate categories for boys and family reunion Sunday after returning A reception with coffee and cake will fidential. at 6:45 p.m. and study of the Parables girls in 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 from an eight-day Michigan vacation. follow the performance. for new meanings in modern society and under and 18 and under. The top Special guest was her brother, Alex two finishers in each division will win Rewiako, who is going to Venezuela.

The society currently is repairing the 10-day vacation in California and Mex- St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home. mon and Kim McCombs said the pro- old Novi Township Hall and plans to ico where they visited relatives and helped underprivileged youths attend. All teenagers are invited to register by the library and learn of the many went to Disneyland. Society President Bill Gladden has James of Shamrock Lane attended a Tickets are now on sale at the church clude all transportation.

624-0173

piano. Selections will include works by because the organization has no way of There also will be an exhibition of Oriental sumi painting by Mary in purchasing food and clothing for Bowman who has studied in Japan and needy families. the United States and teaches in Farm-PERSONALS: Anna Gargalino held a ington and Grosse Pointe.

trophies. Registration deadline is July Mr. and Mrs. Terry Domstadt spent vice Commission (CSC) has started a gram, will give a report at the Novi Friday at 1 p.m. include "Best Horse," 20 days this summer as missionaries food warehouse in cooperation with Youth Assistance (NYA) meeting next a story about a teenager and her horse, for the Baptist World Mission Board in Novi-Northville Fish which is receiving Tuesday in NYA offices at 7:30 p.m. and "Different Kind of Winning." a HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Jack Indiana, Virginia and North Carolina. many calls for help due to the economy. ty Presbyterian Church which runs Ju- Burkman of Northville and Andy Ra- They visited former Novi Baptist People can place food in receptacles at Lake and Huron Valley have completed ly 19-23 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The project for the Computer printout month or anytime during the week from assists children from one-parent program which will provide them with Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mr. and 9a.m. to 5 p.m.

family reunion at Pike Lake in the U.P. for the family Bob Lo outing on August Free professional counseling to Librarian Brenda Burrell is con-22 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. dispense food and clothing on the first Tiffin House in Wixom and the Witch's concert Sunday, June 25, at the Faith church every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Call pointment or more information.

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PARKS & REC: The Novi Junior society even though they are unable to Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Leelo crease in requests for assistance Airport on July 24-25 and then leave Ju-tary School to learn of the numerous Olympics for boys and girls under 14 attend meetings. Dues of \$5 per person Basham on flute and Fontaine Laing on brought about by the economy. People ly 30 to attend the Experimental Air-summer activities. driving, visiting, shopping and country.

Donations of furniture for fire victims A&P will give the squadron five percent and someone who has a pickup truck of the total bill of anyone who presents are especially needed at this time. an I.D. card while buying groceries. Donations of items such as stoves and Call 349-7815 to obtain an I.D. card and refrigerators have been lost in the past help the squadron. picking them up.

Anyone who can help or needs help is Cut Salon in Farmington will provide urged to call 349-4350. All calls are conhints about hair care, skin care and

Twelve volunteers from Novi, Walled story about a skateboard contest. homes. The training was done by Cindy a list of reading suggestions selected by

McDonald.

Fish provides temporary food sup- ris recently received Bill Mitchell plies, clothing, child care, shelter and Awards and will be promoted to wartransportation for needy families, rant officers by national headquarters. Anyone who can help should call 349. The local squadron will have an A&P Donation Day next Wednesday, July 21.

NOVI LIBRARY: Teenagers can now Donations of money also are helpful register for the free "Looking Good" workshop which will be offered in the evenings. Robert Lancaster from De beauty products. Pre-registrations are required because space is limited. Call

349-0720 for more information. HOLY FAMILY: The Christian Ser- Wagner, head of the summer teen pro-

Novi families are encouraged to stop camp and sent gifts to the St. Francis for the Bob Lo trip on July 26 from 8 services available for everyone from a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 and intots to teens and adults, including the

youngsters and families is available ducting a survey on community needs CHAMBER MUSIC: The Novi All seniors are invited to attend the through NYA throughout the summer. this summer. Anyone interested in mington, Greenmead in Livonia, the Chamber Music Society will present a senior citizen group which meets at the Call George Miller at 349-8398 for an aphelping with the project should call her

CIVIL AIR PATROL: The Sixthgate OLHSA CENTER: All seniors are in-Gladden also encourages residents The group includes Ann Ourada and FISH: More volunteers are needed to Squadron will participate in a "Search vited to drop by the Lakes Area Senior interested in Novi history to join the Glenn Basham, both violinists with the help Novi-Northville Fish handle the in- and Rescue" mission at New Hudson Citizen Center in the old Novi Elemen-

are needed who can help their craft Association Air Show in Wiscon- The center will be closed next neighbors by volunteering a few hours sin, where they will participate in ac- Wednesday for the intergenerational each month to perform such tasks as tivities with cadets from across the picnic at Lakeshore Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Parks & Rec Department Cadets Kurt Langdon and Paul Har- will provide food,

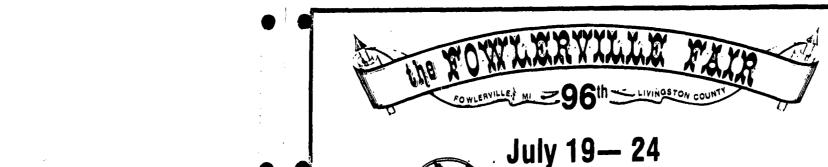
### Local bluegrass festival features Josh White, Jr.

more of "their kind of music" August 7 folk attractions at the festival, while formance is strongly supported by and 8 at the Sixth Annual Folk and Footloose, Rich and Maureen Del Footloose, Calico, the Just Friends Str-Bluegrass Festival benefit for Hun- Grosso, folk-guitar artist Neil Wood- ing Band, Larry Stevens injecting some tington's Disease.

Organizer Tom Rice, Gitfiddler Northern Comfort share the headlines. the Del Grossos, festival-regular Dean Music Store owner, said last week the confirmed list of performers for the two Other attractions during the 1-9 p.m. Band. thyille has more folk musicians than in Bluegrass Generation, Wild Clover, of the bluegrass bands that have

Folk music fans can look forward to Josh White, Jr. leads the card of new Josh White, Jr.'s Sunday perward and the more bluegrass-oriented blues to the show, Home Grown Grass, Rutledge and the Ruff Water String

previous years while retaining the best Allen Z. and his Appalachian Dulcimer, \$4 with children under 12 and senior Marie Schlepers, Nexus and the Flash citizens allowed entry at \$2. Babes in in the Pan Bluegrass Band on Saturday.





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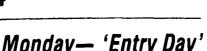
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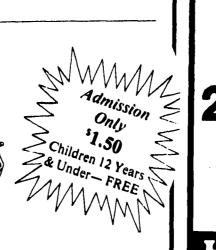
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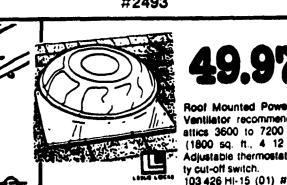
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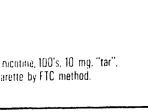


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win was a 9-7 verdict over Plymouth all added singles. and storm to victory. Rob Baumgartel The Novi team was unable to hold a

Bobcats roll past Clawson tank team

First places came in bunches for the Carrie May won the girls' under-eight Novi Bobcats swim club as it easily 25 freestyle in 20.7, while Bryan defeated Clawson 284-167 Thursday. finishes, 14 in relays and 26 more in the 50 freestyle with a time of 35.0, while individual events to run away with the Julie Papp was victorious in the girls'

The boys' under 10 years old team of Carol Bekkala took first in the 11-12 Chris Foreback, Bryan Wohlfeil, Ben girls' 50 freestyle with a 32.32 clocking, Glotzhober and Jamie May won the 100 while Greg Huotari won the boys' event medley relay in 1:16.2. The boys' 11-12 in 31.7. Karl Freydl won the boys 13-14 year old team of David Bolton, Greg 50 freestyle in a time of 30.3, while Huotari, David Suchyta and Dan Clark Kristen Laing took top honors in the won the same event in a time of 1:08.6. girls' event at 29.7. The girls' 11-12 team of Michelle Patail, Jennifer Clark, Susan Laing and Kris 15-17 50 freestyle in a time of 27.4, while Papp took top honors in the same event Chad Balk won the boys' 15-17 100

relays against Clawson. The girls' 13-14 secured by the Bobcats in the team of Nancy May, Kristen Laing, backstroke. Solowmay Cleveland won Kaya Patail and Kristine Huotari won the girls' under-eight 25 backstroke in a in 2:24.3, while the boys' team of Tony 25.2 clocking, while Chris Foreback Adamowicz. Chris Garascia, Karl took first in the boys' event at 20.6. Ben Freydl and Dennis Suchyta won in Glotzhober won the boys' under 10 50

The boys' 15-17 team of Robert Papp, Mark Garascia and Chad and Erik Balk girls' 11-12 50 backstroke in 36.5, while won in a time of 1:57.7. The girls' team Dave Bolton won the boys' event in 34.7. of Debbie Wohlfeil, Karen Hogue, Lynn Debbie Wohlfeil garnered first in the Wohlfeil and Kim Burkowski took top girls' 15-17 50 backstroke in a time of The Novi club won seven freestyle the boys' 15-17 100 backstroke at 1:01.6. relays as the boys' under 10 team of Six tankers were able to capture

May, Wohlfeil, Glotzhober and Bruce firsts in the butterfly while only three Bekkala claimed the 100 freestyle relay were able to secure firsts in the Bekkala, Michelle Patail, Susan Laing and Jennifer Clark won in 1:02.5. The Suchyta, Greg Huotari and Dan Clark boys' event in 18.8. Michelle Patail placed first with a 1:01.5 clocking. 200 freestyle relays as the girls' 13-14 team of Nancy May, Kristen Laing, in 2:09.5, while the boys' team of Chris Garascia, Karl Freydl, Tony

Adamowicz and Dennis Suchyta won in The boys' 15-17 team of Mark Greg Huotari were the only Novi swim-Garascia, Robert Papp and Erik and mers to take firsts in the breaststroke Chad Balk won in 1:40.9, while the girls' Wohlfeil won the boys' under 10 50 team of Kim Burkowski, Karen Hogue breaststroke in 46.5, while Bekkala won and Debbi and Lynn Wohlfeil took first the girls' 11-12 50 breaststroke in 41.7. There were 10 individual first places 50 breaststroke event in 41.7.

taken by the Bobcats in the freestyle The Bobcats' next meet is at Hun-

Wohlfeil won the boys' event in 16.5.

Lynn Wohlfeil took first in the girls'

Michelle Patail placed first in the

31.6, while Robert Papp claimed first in

Carrie May took top honors in the

clocking, while Ben Glotzhober won the

terfly in 16.9, while Dan Bolton secured

Lynn Wohlfeil took first in the girls'

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Haran, Eric Schneider and Joe Jentzer

5-1 lead with a run in the first and four who was battered for five runs on four innings, while using walks to score

After scoring two runs through the again in the sixth. Plymouth rallied for three runs in the and Jentzer produced the first run, Despite a 4-2 hitting edge, Novi drop- Baumgartel drilled a double and inning comeback by scoring twice with A six-run explosion in the last two inn sixth and another in the seventh, but the while Baumgartel's triple and singles ped a 3-0 decision to Westland as two single to lead Novi, while Jentzer and one out. However, the next two Novi ings enabled Novi to break a 3-all tie Novi squad held on to clinch the victory. by Tadd Reutenik, Mike Dorocak and good pitching performances by Henderson added singles in a losing batters fanned to end the rally. Gary Piotrowicz keyed the four-run se-Schneider and Chris Henderson were cause. Westland picked four Novi run-Reutenik, Dorocak and David Skown.

first six innings, Novi began a seventh-A strong Plymouth Ace squad handed work.

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wasted. Starter Schneider allowed but ners off base to thwart any scoring op- each singled for Novi. Piotrowicz gave " C&C Reg. 29.95 when purchased with fittings Reg. \$38.95 NW RED CEDAR FENCE 6' x 8' SHADOW BOARD TOWN 6'x8' Section 15" Spruce BASKETWEAVE 34" Spruce 6'x8' Section 1/2" Spruce Wheelbarrows 8'x8' C&C You can build this Wooden Storage Hut n less than 2 hours.

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Plymouth Salem two weeks ago. Novi hits off Union Lake pitchers.

six-hit pitching peformance by Rob Mc- gain the save. Canan. Two unearned in the second and Novi's 12-hit attack was led by Mc- Dinan was responsible for breaking a third innings proved disastrous to Mc- Canan's two singles and double, while seven-game losing streak as he fired a Canan. Tom McSweeney had two of the Todd Crutchfield and Eric Brooks each three-hitter in a 3-0 triumph over

It has been a streaky two weeks for Novi hurler Brent Dinan was cruising Dinan and Bunker combined for a Novi's Mickey Mantle baseball team as along with a 2-0 lead before Union Lake three-hitter in a 5-2 triumph over West it had a three-game winning streak stormed back with six runs in the bot- Seven. Dinan struck out five and walktom of the fourth inning to secure a 7-2 ed one in five innings to register the

Livonia Churchill and Union Lake after Tim Bunker relieved Dinan and Novi's 12-hit offensive attack was had registered victories over West allowed only one run the rest of the paced by John Meo's double and three Seven. Dearborn Fairlane and way. McCanan had three of the five singles. Dinan, Bunker and Bill Richie However, Novi broke the modest losing Novi found the win column with a 4-3 Pitching was again the name of the skid with a triumph over South Farm- rain-shortened verdict over South Far- game in the 8-4 verdict over Dearborn mington. Bunker went four innings on Fairlane as Bunker fired a six-hitter. The winning streak came to halt the mound to register the win, while Novi bats were booming as Meo, against Churchill 4-0 despite a strong Dinan hurled the last two innings to Brooks and Craig Santos all had two

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### Shankel's a Bronco

Wednesday, July 14, 1982—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-7-C

Cheryl Shankel, Novi High School's outstanding softball pitcher, will be taking her considerable talents to Western Michigan University (WMU) next year. Shankel has received a partial athletic scholarship to play collegiate softball

After attending a tryout in Kalamazoo several weeks ago, Shankel said she was offered a scholarship which would pay her tuition at WMU. "I'm just happy to have made the team," said the excited Wildcat star or receiving word of the scholarship. The Wildcats relied heavily on the strong pitching of Shankel this season. She

recorded an overall 11-11 record with 184 strikeouts in 158 innings. She issued 82 walks and had an ERA of 2.17. Novi rode the arm of the ace righthander to the MHSSA Class B district finals where the Wildcats lost a heart-breaking 11-10 decision to state-ranked Fenton in a game that was marred by rain.

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Not even the rain could prevent the Lakes Athletic Association from crowning its four Pony League baseball champions Saturday. In the day's final contest, the Pony championship was called after five innings because of rain with the South Division's Wizard Arcade squad taking home the title with a 5-4 triumph over the North Division's Fantastic Sam's team.

The Pony championship was the only close contest of the day as the other titles were won rather The South Division's Zayed's Party Store team downed the North Division's Union Lake Dairy Queen team 11-4 for the Bronco championship.

In the Mustang division, the South Division's Jay's Dairy Queen team blanked the North Division's Unicorn Deli squad 7-0. In the Pinto title contest, the North Division's Bogie Lake Golf Club team topped the South Division's Hank Tool squad 6-1. The Pony League is for players ages 13-14 years

old, while the Bronco League is for players ages 11-12. Kids who are nine and 10 years old play in the Mustang League, while kids who are seven and eight play in the Pinto League.

Parks & Rec reports stats

Gell's 14, Lions 13 Dec Mates 8, Hudsons 6 Silvermans 16, Hit or Mrs.

VFW 15, Lions 8 Highland Hills 22, Team Room 1
Novi Police 20, Tigers 17
Kiwanis 30, f/Stop 21
Cone Zone 18, VFW 17 SENIOR GIRLS LEAGUE Dec Mates 12, Goat Farm 10 D. Duck 26, Hit or Mrs. 0

Wiese (Suburban)
Cook (Pit Stop)
Chesterson (Dirty Duck
McIntosh (Mich. Nat.)
Taylor (O'Briens)
Thomas (O'Briens) July 6 results: D Briens W, Superfisky L Marcus 14, Teeples 13 Youth Asst. W, Typewriter L /radenburg (Silvermans)

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MEN'S RESIDENT LEAGUE

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Player of week:
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Winners Circle July 8 results: Team Toom W, Ah Wok L Jimmy's Bar Joe's Gang Hudsons Big Boy/R. Timbers

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Old timer of the week:
Tom DeRoo of Village Oaks led
his team to a 18-7 conquest of
Travel Masters with a 4-for-5 performance at the plate. DeRoo
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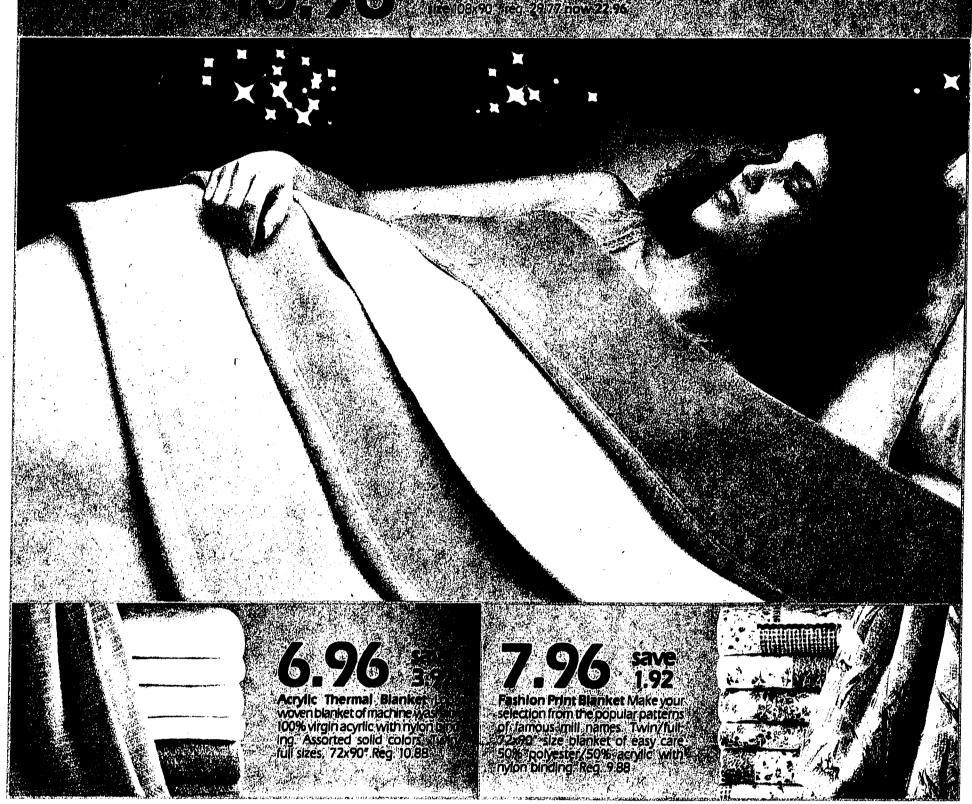
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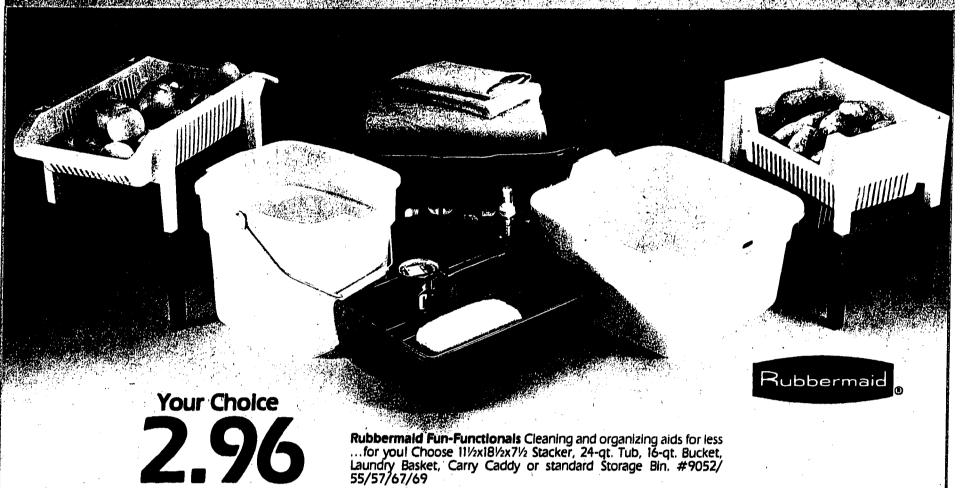
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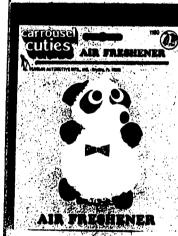
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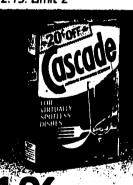


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