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#### Construction halt at residents' request By KATHY JENNINGS Monday that the homes in question

Stop work orders were issued to builders of four homes at 1 a.m. Tuesday after Novi officials investigated complaints that homes under construction should not have received building permits under terms of Novi's housing compatibility ordinances.

Three homes under construction were stopped because the builder calculated the size of the basement in determining the square footage of the house, while a third was halted as a result of an error in calculating the size of houses in the surrounding area.

City administrators personally red tagged the projects in the early morning hours Tuesday. Work was stopped on two homes in Dunbarton Pines and two houses in Whispering Meadows. Building inspectors later were sent to

the sites to insure work did not proceed. Building was halted after residents in Dunbarton Pines and Whispering Meadows complained to the city council

should not have received building per-

City Attorney David Fried ruled Monday "if a building permit was issued in violation of the zoning ordinance the builder has no rights under the per-

But Fried went on to say that if the building has proceeded to a certain point where the courts deem it is "not equitable to stop construction" the builder may have a right to continue

A problem with a number of homes has arisen because some builders calculated the size of the basement in determining the size of the home.

Residents pointed out to the council that houses which measure 1,500square feet above ground are being constructed in a neighborhood of 2,600square-foot homes. The homes are approximately one-half the size of surrounding residences, residents said.

"We have a new ranch that the

builder has cutely, cunningly or deceitfully used the basement space in calculating the square footage of the homes," Richard Nienhaus said. "We all spent endless hours going through this ordinance and thought we had something workable. Now we have to dot the i's closer than we did before.... We feel this is a gross deviation from what's intended in the ordinance....

"If this isn't stopped they will put up small homes throughout and it will destroy Dunbarton Pines," Nienhaus continued. "We can't afford to let that happen. We know the planning board intends to deal with this on August 17, but we don't have to tell you what can happen between now and August. We beg your action on behalf of Dunbarton Pines and all the homeowners of Novi."

**Engineering Consultant Mike Powell** told the council the situation in Dunbarton Pines occurred because there is no definition of what constitutes

#### Field expands to eight in Novi city council race

With three days left until the deadline for filing nominating petitions, the field of Novi City Council candidates has grown to eight as two more hopefuls have entered the race.

Michael Navetta of 41075 Coventry and William Wineman of 21762 Shadybrook took out nominating petitions for the city council race last week.

Those running for the city council include incumbents John Chambers and Martha Hoyer. Local political newcomers in the race are John Clark III, Edward Leininger and Arlen Schroder. An unidentified candidate also has taken out nominating petitions.

Meanwhile, incumbent Mayor Robert Schmid became the first to file nominating petitions Monday.

In the council race, Navetta was prompted to run for office as a result of the recent controversy regarding housing compatibility. He said he is running because he "takes issue with the council, their ineffectiveness, their misappropriation of public funds and the fact they're not prepared to deal with the issues."

Navetta said when he attended council meetings it appeared council members "had not done their homework." He went on to say he specifically objected to the council's decision to use general fund monies to subsidize a portion of the review fee incurred as a result of adoption of two

housing compatibility ordinances. "That is one of the costs of building and should have come out of permit fees," Navetta said.

He also believes the city council did not question city employees regarding the matter when they were seeking

"They seemed very ineffective," Navetta said."They didn't have the answers to questions and they should have imposed a moratorium on building until they had them. But they didn't do it.

"Council people control public funds and the public interest. The manner in which they have acted hasn't been very prudent," Navetta said.

Navetta has been in masonry contracting for 30 years. He was president of the Masonry Contractors Association for four terms, trustee of Trowel Trade Health and Welfare fund for 10 years and presently chairs the fund. He also has served on several committees of that fund.

He is trustee of the Masonry Contractors of Michigan for two years and has been involved in collective bargain-

ing as a delegate for 12 years. The second candidate - Wineman - said he became involved "in the last eight to nine months. I got perspective on the city and realized there is a lot going on. I became interested in the issues beyond what was going on in our neighborhood. I decided I wanted to be a part of the process and found out the council has the responsibility for making a whole lot of important decisions. I like to see Novi develop in a nice way.

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#### Police captain takes FBI's strenuous training in stride

By KEN VOYLES

A day at the FBI National Academy is like a day at a military officers school - up at dawn for a heavy load of classes punctuated by fitness workouts ending no earlier than 9 p.m. - except the food is generally far superior.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner, who will be 47 next month, was among the most recent batch of law enforcement officers to complete the 11-week program at the FBI Academy at the U.S. Marine Corp Base in Quantico, Virginia.

Like those who have gone before him, Faulkner found the experience both enlightening and a lot of hard work.

One fact attests to the academy's strict regime: the 249 members of Fa !kner's class this year lost a total of 1,401 pounds and dropped 28 feet, three inches from their collective waistlines. Faulkner himself lost six pounds.

'The food was catered and everbody ate very well, yet we were able to thin said Faulkner, a 22-year veteran of the Novi force. "A lot of emphasis Continued on 13 was placed on physical training,

firearms training and book learning."

For Faulkner and his compatriots, most days began with a morning workout at 6:30 a.m. After that it was on to classes for the remainder of the day. Evenings were spent in class, working out or doing research.

"We had classes in stress management, hostage negotiations, legal problems facing police administrators, constitutional law, labor relations and many others," said Faulkner. "Each student was able to decide pretty much what he wanted to take."

Faulkner took 16 credit hours of classes while at the academy. During his 11 weeks, he wrote term papers, prepared speeches and studied a variety of police-related subjects.

"I've never been to a school like that before," he said. "I feel any officer who is a commander or above should have the opportunity to attend the academy. It was very interesting."

Faulkner submitted his application for the academy over two years ago. He was supported by Novi Chief Lee BeGole and the Novi City Council. "I finally received a letter two years later



RICHARD FAULKNER

saying I was being considered for a future session of the academy." Before Faulkner was accepted, the





Beginning swimmer

were practicing their swimming strokes in the Fecht)

Penny Louton found eight-month old Duane aqua-tots class offered at the Novi high school loved the water, but the beginning swimmer pool by Novi Community Education during the didn't enjoy the back stroke one bit. The two summer months. (News photos by Steve

#### Sewer decisions may cause long-term problems locally

By KATHY JENNINGS

A recent decision by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) not to spend \$38 million to build a regional sewer to relieve pollution of the Huron River won't pose immediate problems for Novi, but long-term difficulties may yet emerge, according to one Novi of-

As part of the DNR's decision, \$5 million will be allocated for a relief interceptor between Five and Seven Mile.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the sewer will provide relief in an area where the existing sewer line is undersized. He expects the relief sewer to be under construction within six to eight

However, problems are forseen because Novi is very close to its limit for the amount of sewage it can send downstream. The city is allowed to send a specific amount of sewage to Detroit for treatment. The amount of flow the city has reserved in the system is known as the "capacity." If the city does not obtain additional capacity,

Novi's development could be limited.

and use of capacity currently not being used by Livonia, the city may have enough sewer-capacity for between four and five years, according to Kriewall. However, Kriewall qualified that, saying there is no guarantee the sewer

capacity from Livonia will be made available to Novi. "If the relief sewer is built temporary capacity may be available through Livonia. That will get us through the

short run, but a long-term solution is not evident," Kriewall said. To solve Novi's long-term sewer pro-

blems the city will need more capacity. "No additional capacity is available," Kriewall said.

In a related matter a decision by Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy to sue the DNR is being supported by the City of Novi. Kriewall recommended to the city

council Monday that the city support "I would have recommended to the council that we go ahead and sue the DNR if Oakland County hadn't,"

He indicated that local units may be With construction of the relief sewer asked to contribute to legal costs incur-

Kriewall said. .

The decision to sue came after the Department of Natural Resources informed Wayne County officials that the bulk of 1982 funds were being bypassed because of legal questions surrounding the jurisdiction of the Detroit Sewer treatment plant.

Funds were allocated for the Novi relief interceptor because it is not affected by the legal questions surrounding Detroit's jurisdictional argument.

#### Novi considers legal action against Detroit water rates

go to court over the formula used to their rates increased this year.

determine water rates. recommend that council initiate legal Detroit will charge and the former rate action," explained City Manager Ed- of \$8.25 per 1,000 cubic feet for one year.

that he expects Detroit to respond in increase in the volume of water sold. time for council members to receive a The city takes in more revenues as the report regarding the possibility of pro-volume of water sales increases, but exwith a law suit within two penditures for such things as meter



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ference between last year's rate and were available this year to absorb the The City of Novi has formally notified the increased 1983-84 rate — meaning the City of Detroit that if 1983-84 water that despite rate increases passed on to rates are not reduced the city intends to the city, water customers will not have

The city is absorbing the difference "This is the last step before we between the \$8.83 per 1,000 cubic feet Novi was able to absorb the increased Kriewall told the city council Monday water rates this year as a result of an

In a letter from City Attorney David Fried's office to Abigail Elias, assistant and Sewerage Department, the city indicates it believes water rates are "not based upon the actual cost of service reading, maintenance repair and and are contrary to (state law.)

rate hike passed on by Detroit.

customers this year. We don't have to

pass along the increases, but we're

Detroit it is considering legal action.

The letter also details objections to the formula used to calculate water

"The City of Novi strongly feels that the manner in which the distance and elevation figures are computed results in disparate treatment of Novi relative to other muncipal water customers.' maintained Fried in the letter.

The letter goes on to say that state law provides water rates must be based on the actual cost of service in order to assure equity between rates charged customers. The city contends the elevation and distance factors used in the formula used to set water rates should be based upon the area in Novi served by Detroit water, rather than the current method using the city's geographical

"Because the City of Novi is serviced by four metered connections. (Detroit Water and Sewer Department) computes its distance and elevation factors based upon the location and elevation of the geographic center of the city. This method of computation ignores the fact that only a portion of the City of Nov. receives water service ... the service area consists of only the eastern and southeastern areas of the city, areas which are closer to the treatment facilities and lower in elevation than the city as a whole. Consequently, both the elevation and distance factors presently used exaggerate the cost of providing water to the service area," the letter states.

By revising those figures as proposed by the city, water rates would be approximately 47 cents cheaper than the rate proposed by Detroit.

The letter states: "Unless the dispute over these factors can otherwise be resolved, the City of Novi intends to pursue injunctive remedies to obtain a more equitable rate for fiscal year 1983-

Kriewall told the council a recom mendation on whether to file suit against Detroit should be forthcoming.



#### Funny faces

There were lots of funny faces when youngsters attending the mime workshop at Orchard Hills painted their cheeks, chins and foreheads. Admiring the work is (front) Amy Braureather, 8, Jennifer Healy, 6, Maki Chikada, 6, (back) Diane Basset, 8, and Jessica Fritz, 9. They were among the 23 children who

turned out for the Novi Parks and Recreation summer recreation center to participate in the workshop by Cheryl Watkins. Youngsters did their own miming and painted their faces to make it authentic. (News photo by Steve

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#### What the heck is a Superfisky? Housing revisions slated for hearing houseSOLD 00

ome before the Novi Planning Board tions. at a public hearing August 17.

character of partially-developed sub- between out walls of the building divisions by prohibiting construction of measured under the main roof ridge; also are designed to discourage tract doors, porches and an attached garage; housing by prohibiting construction of and front elevation treatment which inhouses which are too "similar."

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dinances should be revised.

reduce the number of review alarger subdivision. parameters used to determine if a proparmeters were used to measure deliberated. substantially similar to an existing behind the revisions and scheduled the home can be rejected. The new review parameters would them further.

Revisions clarifying the housing com- eliminate three dimensional patibility ordinances are scheduled to parameters and emphasize front eleva-

In reviewing site plans, Engineering Planners decided last week to con- Consultant Raymond Cousineau found duct a hearing on ordinance revisions the parameters currently deal primarifollowing a presentation of the pro- ly with building dimensions. Under posals from the city engineering consul-tant, according to Planning Board sion of colonial-type homes could not be constructed, Cousineau said. The ordinances were enacted by the Specifically, plans could be rejected

city in April in response to citizens' re- if two of three criteria are found to be quest for legislation to protect the similar. Those criteria are the length "dissimilar" homes. The ordinances the relative locations of windows,

tain areas of the ordinance which have the city engineering consultant to created enforcement problems in "develop meaningful language" defining phased subdivisions, Briggs said. Briggs said the planners discussed
whether revising the ordinances would
During the review process, questions
have arisen because some subdivisions require them to consider the entire are developed in phases. Technically, issue once again. They determined the each of the phases is a separate subdiviissue should not be reopened, but the or- sion. Discussion centered on whether phased subdivisions should be recogniz-As proposed the revisions would ed as individual subdivisions or part of

posed house is substantially similar to process if subdivision phase lines are an existing house. Originally, six not recognized as boundaries also were similarity. Plans for a home which is Planners accepted the concepts August 17 public hearing to discuss

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#### Summer games

'All students will have to be at a certain level

of competency to exit the math program."

'Mad dogs and Englishmen' may have trouble with the summer heat, but Tom Fry and his dog Hans know exactly how to deal with the dog days of summer. Fry and Hans took to the waters

off Mercer Beach in Walled Lake last Sunday to beat the heat, while honing their throwing and fetching skills. (News photo by

subject to the new competency test re-

"The MEAP testing has always been

done in the sophomore year. But this is

the first time it will be used as a

minimum competency test," Chalker

tain level of competency to exit the

math program."

"All students will have to be at a cer-

Sophomores will have two chances to

meet the minimum 75 percent achieve-

quirement in their sophomore year.

#### \*Board adopts competency tests

Walled Lake students should take more mathematics classes and be able to pass a math competency exam before graduating, the Walled Lake school board decided this week. A team of Walled Lake math teachers who reviewed the present math cur

riculum recommended to the board

Monday, July 11, that high school graduation requirements be changed to include a minimum of two math Further, the team said sophomores Secondary Education Director Don freshman class of 1984-85. although

The board approved both recommenthe student's preference.

board last year, was elected board

edged out Patricia Jackman who was

nominated for the president's seat by

Trustee Kenneth Tucker, Tucker and

Jackman cast the two dissenting votes against Tozzi's appointment. Sup-

porting Tozzi were Trustees Cynthia

Campion, Merlin Reeds, Bonnie Ven-

zke, Robert Cooper and Tozzi.

of Walled Lake board

each of the three subsequent officer apother. Reeds prevailed in a 5-2 decision,

pointments. Reeds was elected vice Jackman and Tucker voting no.

main president of the Walled Lake school Tucker, treasurer.

taking the Michigan Education Assess- Chalker said Walled Lake graduation freshmen next year will be advised to ment on the MEAP math test. The test ment Program (MEAP) math test requirements in the past have included elect a minimum of two math classes. is first administered in the fall, and the semester basic math class during their course, the third credit could be in quirements, and it is likely the team 75 percent either in the fall or spring, either math or science, depending on science credits beginning with the and receive a passing grade in this

Tucker nominated Jackman for vice

president, but again the Tucker/-

Jackman coalition was defeated by a 4-

Jackman nominated Tucker for the

Reeds nominated Jackman for

treasurer, but she declined the nomina-

tion. Also nominated for treasurer were

Tucker and Reeds, who nominated each

office of secretary, but the 5-2 vote

2 board majority. Reeds abstained on

dations from the curriculum review The new requirement for two math freshmen class of 1984-85 as well, class before being certified for gradua-Tozzi named president 50 Lb. Bag TOP SOIL or

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change in hours during the summer at its Walled Lake Field Services Office. The Walled Lake OLHSA office is located in Room 4 at Walled Lake

Junior High School on Pontiac Trail. Effective this week, the OLHSA office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Summer hours will remain in effect until August

p.m., residents can call the OLHSA tollfree number of 1-800-482-9250. Staff will call back in the morning or the appropriate action will be taken to resolve

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#### Willis Park suffers damages from fire No cause has been determined for a restrooms. Leonard said a small recent fire that caused \$200-300 damage wooden fence and nearby shrubs and

celerant. It could have been some kind guess there would have been people in of spontaneous combustion," said the park," Leonard commented. Police Chief Philip Leonard. "It had "There weren't any witnesses to the been dry for sometime and there could fire starting. The police-fire investigahave been a cigarette dropped into the tion team did a follow-up and there was wood chips. It could have been smolder- no indication that gasoline or anything else had been used.'

Police were called to assist the fire Parks and Recreation Director John department Saturday, June 15, when Momberg said the trees and shrubs smoke was reported at the park. Wood damaged in the fire were expected to chips were found burning in front of the survive.

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### Milford woman slain at Wixom apartments

By LEANNE ROGERS

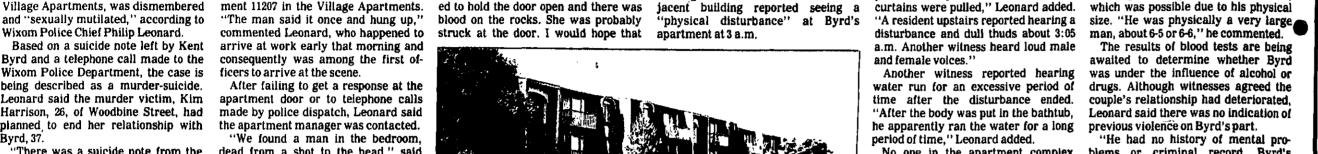
Based on a suicide note left by Kent arrive at work early that morning and Byrd and a telephone call made to the consequently was among the first of-Wixom Police Department, the case is ficers to arrive at the scene. Harrison, 26, of Woodbine Street, had made by police dispatch, Leonard said planned to end her relationship with the apartment manager was contacted.

male subject admitting the killing and Leonard. "We found the woman's body describing the call to the police," said in the bathtub. The arms, legs and head deterioration of their personal relation- mutilated.' ship. Talking to relatives and friends Two or three different hunting knives during the follow-up investigation sup- were used in the crime, Leonard said,

ported that. She apparently had plann- although those wounds might not have

A Milford Township woman, found At 6 a.m. Wixom Police received a she had received a severe blow to the the complex support that scenario, ac- dow towards the door. Only the man Byrd reportedly shot himself with a slain Thursday, July 7, in Wixom's report on a murder-suicide at apart- head," he added. "There were rocks us- cording to Leonard. A resident of an ad- passed back by the window and soon the full-length shotgun, Leonard said,

have the official cause of death yet, but Accounts gathered from neighbors in saw the couple pass in front of the win-that was what they heard."



**Building 11 at the Village Apartments** 

and female voices."

time after the disturbance ended. couple's relationship had deteriorated, 'After the body was put in the bathtub, he apparently ran the water for a long previous violence on Byrd's part.

No one in the apartment complex eported hearing the gunshot which brothers and friends said he was a cool, illed Byrd. "It kind of surprises me calm type and not known for being that no one we talked to heard the shot. violent," Leonard said. Byrd had work-He didn't wrap the gun or anything to ed at the General Motors Proving make it quieter," Leonard said. "We Grounds in Milford until suddenly quithave been getting fireworks complaints—ting a year ago. Leonard said since all night during the last few days quitting Byrd had worked at odd jobs.

disturbance and dull thuds about 3:05 man, about 6-5 or 6-6," he commented. water run for an excessive period of drugs. Although witnesses agreed the

#### New planning underway for depot's restoration

chase a six mile section of railroad betcluding property where the Walled Lake depot is located, for a combina-

site," said Larry Coe, a 10-year resident of Franklin who has been active in depot.

nice in Walled Lake." he added. Coe said he has been working with the sent location. Grand Trunk Railroad for about six Wixom to Walnut Lake Road, Coe plans location under his ownership. to maintain a rail service to local

evaluate Sheldon last month.

"We want to keep it as a historical ty Hall, said she was not aware Coe's tion and use if his deal pans out. An arplans involved his purchase of the rangement where the building could be

"We plan on doing something very the depot to the city for \$1 providing the System in Wixom, eliminating the ex-

However, the agreement has never months on a deal which he describes as been finalized and Coe's arrangement "basically settled." By buying the (which also has not been finalized) calls right-of-way from Grand Trunk from for the depot to remain at its present Ackley said her primary concerns

sion, said last week he was preparing

performance self-evaluation

The Walled Lake depot on Pontiac Trail

businesses, as well as develop the depot should the city lose the opportunity to A Franklin businessman plans to puras as a historic site, and perhaps even run own the depot, would be whether the ci-"picturesque" historic steam engine ty could still use a portion of the rides on the Wixom-Walled Lake line. building as a museum and the fate of Walled Lake City Council Member the depot should Coe ever decide to sell Linda Ackley, who has worked on a his railroad property. "Save the Depot" committee to Coe said he would collaborate with relocate the historic building next to Ci- the city on plans for the depot's restora-

> Walled Lake officials planned to sign discussed, Coe noted. an agreement with Grand Trunk selling Coe intends to tie in with the Chessie city would move the depot from its pre- change in Pontlac which delayed ser-

quarters miles Coe plans to purchase "The rumor got out someone is going o buy a section of rallroad right-ofway. Well, it's not that easy," said Sur-Michigan's Preservation Act gives

leased to the city for \$1 has been

Grand Trunk line. "The commercial

better service than ever," said Coe.

people in Walled Lake will probably get

Frank Surmacz, manager of Grand

Trunk's property management divi-

data on the exact acreage and

estimated value of the five and three-

the state first dibs on any abandoned railroad right-of-way, Surmacz noted But according to Coe, the state has already waived its right to the Wixom to Walnut Lake section. While he may have cleared that hurr-

die, Grand Trunk Assistant Vice Presi-

dent George Stern sald Coe must wait until after the federal Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) approves the Walled Lake board reports

do well planning meetings, but fall in Trustee Patricia Jackman, who along munity relations and finance. with Trustee Bonnie Venzke designed the evaluation form and compiled the rated on a scale of one to five, with one The board reported its "performance Trustees rated the board as a whole ment; three, fair; four, good; and five, self-evaluation" this week, following a format similar to the one used to in eight different categories, including excellent. orientation of new board members,

"I feel the board members were very meetings, policy and planning, school Police look for senior

Police continue searching this week for an elderly Walled Lake man who has been missing since Sunday, July 3.

Richard Green, 72, reportedly wandered away from his home on South Commerce Road around 5 p.m. July 3. Green spoke breifly with Walled Lake Officer John Woychowski about 30 minutes later, but then proceeded walking down Pontiac Trail to the Mercer Beach area where a crowd was gathering for the city's Fourth of July fireworks display, Woychowski reported.

Green, who suffers from Alzheimer disease (hardening of the arteries). was last seen near the intersection of Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road.

"Where he went or what transpired from there we don't know," said Sergeant Roger Cote last week. Walled Lake police searched all day Wednesday, July 6, assisted by a state police and a private Wixom helicopter, tracking dogs and fire department personnel.

Green's wife, Sadie, said her husband was wearing a white T-shirt,

Green's wife, Sadie, said her husband was wearing a white T-shirt, brown trousers and brown shoes when he left. He is carrying no money and no identification, she reported. Green is 5-7 tail and weighs 140 pounds. He has short grey hair.

"He's a walker." said Green's nephew Jim Farley. "He liked to walk all over. He gets lost very easily."

Police reported no clues to Green's whereabour early this week and said he could be anywhere in Western Dakland Claumy.

Anyone with information that may help police logge Green should be.

In each category, line items were denoting poor; two, needs improve-

noted Jackman. For this reason, the board will review the evaluation at a special study session August 22. While most items under the meetings category averaged a fair to good rating by board members, two fell into the "needs improvement" range. These in-

cluded the procedure for including items on a meeting agenda and keeping special meetings to a minimum. Ratings for the board's policy and

curriculum decisions averaged in the In the area of encouraging the professional growth of the superintendent, two trustees gave the board a "poor' rating and three others marked "needs

improvement'' or ''fair.' The majority of board members said discussion of controversial issues and conflicts with the superintendent, the working relationship with the superintendent and the board's public support of the superintendent all need

According to the compiled forms,

board members see their relationship

with labor units and administrative

staff as needing improvement or fair,

while the relationship with the com-

munity is viewed as being between fair

The sign would be mounted on a brick foundation similar to the brick on city ed to a single-sided sign, to be placed hall, bringing the total length of the sign to about 22 feet, Dornan sald. The city has received three bids for after council members took a stroll out-

City plans new signs terior of Walled Lake City Hall, the city perpendicular to the civic center, so

council is planning renovation outside traffic going both directions on Maple - in particular, the city hall sign on the Road would have the opportunity to observe the civic messages. City Manager Michael Dornan has But, explained Dornan, this might proposed a 16-foot-long, double-faced necessitate removal of the large pine sign with one-half to be devoted to tree in the yard for the sign to be seen hangeable civic announcements.

parallel to the city hall building. This would decrease the cost, Dornan noted. the entrance sign, ranging from \$2,900 Plastic building signs to be mounted to \$4,638. The low bid from Dunckley outside the various civic departments Sign Service of Walled Lake was also are proposed. These would include recommended by Dornan, but approval signs for the library, fire department, by the council was delayed last week police department and administrative

side to see exactly how the proposed Dunckley's bid for the complex signs sign would set in the civic center yard. was \$268, for a total bid of \$3,168.



Paul Bunyan look-alike contest, joined the Grand Parade Saturday, July 9, after capturing their respective titles in competition the night

Shari Marcutte, winner of the Ms. Paul Bunyan before. The annual festival is held at the Paul Beauty Pageant, and Doug Beck, winner of the Bunyan fair grounds at Oakley Park and Haggerty roads. More pictures from the parade and Union Lake Jaycees annual Paul Bunyan Days Paul Bunyan Festival are on page 16A. (News photo by John Galloway.)

#### Township seeking foster home input

A meeting with state and county of township directly operate the homes ficials to finalize Commerce was dropped after legal questions were Township's adult foster care program raised. The proposal is aimed at getting (DMH) Director C. Patrick Babcock more local input in the community has indicated his support for the prohoc community placement committee made.
would establish a non-profit corpora"We would like to start implementing tion to operate adult foster care homes the proposal in the fail if we can iron

Through the local non-profit corporatownship treasurer Patrick Dohany. tion, the township would obtain input on "This will also have to approved by the location, administration and placement Oakland County Board of Commisof residents, which is not available to sioners since the county Community local government units under state law. Mental Health Board is involved." The Community Mental Health Board Among the areas still under discusand the operator of the home would sion are the local group's prohibition of reach an agreement on the location. placing mentally ill residents, client Township representatives would serve selection criteria, restrictions on other on the non-profit group's board of direc-homes opening or transfers of homes intors. An earlier proposal to have the to the township.

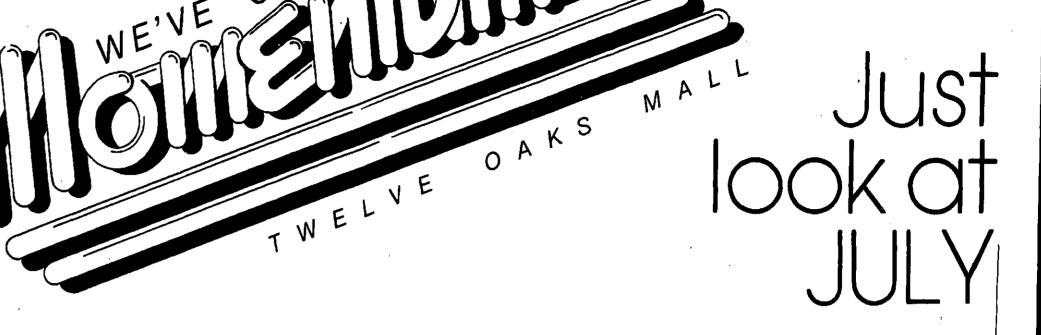
this out," said committee member and

ROUGH RIDING: Twelve-year-old Brian Gawne of Wixom is one of several Walled Lake school students enrolled in a horseback riding day camp through Walled Lake's Community Education summer programs. For more pictures

TELLING TALES: Katy Allam from the Detroit Story Tellers League will tell fairy tales to preschoolers at 10 a.m. Friday, Ju-/ 15, at the Wixom Public Library. hildren must be accompanied by

OFFICERS ELECTED: The election of Novi's School Board officers Thursday, July 7, was a genteel event, with four unanimous decl sions made after four uncontested Board Member Joan Daley, who served as vice president last year,

was elected president; Robert Schram was tabbed as vice president; Sharon Pelchat maintained her secretary's seat; and Ron Milam was selected as treasurer.



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### Novi 'red tags' builders for ordinance violations

'square footage'' in the ordinance. Powell indicated he also contacted at a building ordinance," Fried said. east 12 real estate agencies and was He concurred with a suggestion from

allowed to count the basement in City Manager Edward Kriewall said square footage calculations and Tuesday that any future plans submit But Fried told the council Monday of square footage will be denied.

unable to obtain a consistent method of Mayor Robert Schmid that if determining the allowable size for a mediate action because footings for the building permit under provisions of the radius are to be those already condetermining the square footage of a basements are to be used in calculating proposed house a home which was not home already were in place and con-housing compatibility ordinances. At structed Consequently, the standard used was surrounding homes should be in the "surrounding area." taken from the BOCA code, which calculated in determining the size of the As the plan reviewer determines if a Covert also questioned the engineer's proposed home should be compared to standards a basement can be con- It was the concensus of the council to plans are compared to existing homes ty ordinances. sidered "habitable living space" if cer- instruct the administration and the or those ready for occupancy. tain requirements are met. The builder engineer to measure basements of sur- In the case cited by Covert a home police these permits," Covert said. came up with a requirement of 1,352 Kriewall agreed to review building adding basement windows, raising the quired size of a proposed home. But the homes in the surrounding area with In Simmons Orchard there are three ed it would be 1,400 square feet. That is to determine whether the permits were

ted using basements in the calculation that the BOCA code standards need not A second enforcement problem — an

"This is a zoning ordinance; BOCA is the council's attention by Nancy square feet smaller than it should have upholding its statute?"

day morning.

"Novi residents should not have to which had not been built was among the "Two mistakes have already occurred. Meadows we have a home that is too no intent to misconstrue the ordinance. subsequently were issued.

error in calculating the size of homes in Covert said that as a result the home small. How can this error be corrected. An error may have crept in due to the the surrounding area — was brought to was allowed to be built at least 165- so that Novi can assure its integrity in new-ness of the ordinance." Powell explained the house in ques- dinance clearly states homes used for Covert told the council that when She asked the council to take im- tion was one of the first to receive a comparison in the 350-square foot

proposed home can receive a permit, enforcement of the housing compatibili- other proposed homes in the surroun- the engineers had miscalculated the size requirement the building permit

### DNR's 'super sewer' veto angers local officials

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Supervisor Robert Long. Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen chief engineer said. treatment plant, but it is likely to cost met Monday, July 11, to try to deter- communities," said Naglich.

Protection Agency (EPA). The small

native," said Commerce Township limit future development, Frank munities. Naglich, Oakland County assistant

Resources' decision this month to deny grant for construction of a relief in- Kirk Boller of Brownstown Township, sewer plan not be approved. According two weeks to find an alternative or com- to Williams' claim, the Huron Valley stretch of interceptor will help alleviate Water and Sewage Department, and undermining its rate structure. "I don't know where we'll go from short term problems, but without addi- Oakland and Wayne county officials Following the DNR's decision to

the city more than participation in the mine whether the plan could be ressur- In a June 16 letter to the DNR, Detroit rected without the 1982 federal funds. Water and Sewage Department Directhat would satisfy the DNR, the Detroit sewer network, taking its customers

here. It was our only viable alter- tional capacity, the city may have to and each of the participating com- bypass Huron Valley's 1982 federal "If after that two week period there is Oakland County Executive Daniel Murno resolution, they will begin legal ac-Representatives from each of the 14 tion to determine whether Detroit does super sewer construction. Murphy said upgrading and expansion of its existing communities involved in Super Sewer or does not have jurisdiction over their the DNR's rejection was a result of

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meeting with Oakland, Wayne and "But there was no guarantee for the

the Huron Valley plan)."

funds was anticipated for completion of growth would be limited."

Novi should still receive a \$5 million The committee allowed its chairman, tor Charlie Williams asked that the Detroit officials Tuesday, July 19, "to last year's funds. If we've lost the first see if something can be salvaged (from year's funds, what's left?" asked Long. Wayne County was to receive \$36 Wixom has the possible option of expanmillion in 1983 federal monies and \$50 ding its existing plant. Commerce million in 1984 monies. State officials Township has no options if no part of the have said the county would maintain its super sewer plan becomes viable. priority ranking for these funds despite way," said Naglich. "They would have An additional \$81 million in 1985-86 to remain on a septic system. Their

#### Novi relief sewer receives funding

The future of the Huron Valley sewer super sewer construction, the proposal may be in question, but the arm" and the present interceptor runnmost immediate concern of Northville ing through the parkway were also key and Novi - construction of an intercepelements of the proposal to carry flows More Savings On

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources allocated \$5 million in federal grant money toward the project, noting it is not affected by the Detroit or to Brownstown Township. Doubts about the future of super sewer, however, pose difficult

County Department of Public Works. Seven Mile and east of Hines Drive). Detroit."

tor to relieve the burden on the locally from southwest Wayne County into the overloaded system -- was granted state Huron Valley treatment plant in Brownstown Township. But without a firm decision on the Huron Valley system, Egeland said,

question of whether sewage will flow to it." he explained. "Do we size it to we size it to include Wixom and Comthat the Huron Valley system will be

planned to correct deficiencies in the then it becomes a big question: 'Will Novi-Northville system - primarily Wixom and Commerce pay their overflow into the river where the in- share?" Egeland continued. "Wixom terceptor accepts sewage from Novi has said it won't participate in any and the city of Northville (just south of system that discharges to the city o

These deficiencies had led to threat of a Having approved the relief sewe total ban on future construction in the response to the local problem, the DNR ed building ban but may be insistent on Planned as part of the first phase of swift completion of the project

#### Walled Lake eyes fiscal year change

Walled Lake City Council members Bosler cited for not changing the fiscal the city's fiscal year from July-June to tion

treatment plan was filed.

"We've had little opportunity to study tions of the city," explained Dornan. The council approved the proposed charter amendment because the change in fiscal year would coordinate

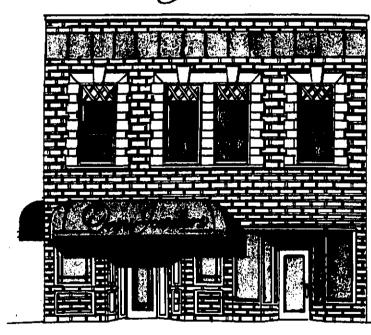
with the state's fiscal year. Charles Bosler of the city's auditing firm told the council about two-thirds of

are reconsidering a proposal to change year was the July 1 property tax collec-

City Manager Michael Dornan said year, Bosler said, because the city's he was "stunned" to find out the council fund equity is at its lowest. The July 1 had okayed a proposed charter amend- property tax levy bolsters the fund ment which would change the fiscal equity and would create an imbalance year. Due to an injury, Dornan was ab- in the middle of an October to sent from the meeting at which the September fiscal year, he explained.

who suggested the change at a June two-thirds of Michigan's communities have a July to June year.

cil's Tuesday, July 19, giving Bosler time to prepare a report for the council the cities in Michigan have the July to vantages of the October to September June fiscal year. The only reason fiscal year.



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did an extensive background check, talking to his fellow officers, neighbors and city officials. Faulkner joined the Novi force on July 15, 1961, and was promoted to the said Faulkner, a Novi resident off and rank of captain in August of 1981. He on since 1946.

"This was an intensive program comnared to college. I was never home dur- cream of the crop The comradeship you develop is great," said Faulkner. "I developed

The average age of Faulkner's class (the 133rd) was 38.5 years, while the ing, a "fun" Olympics was held on the average number of years in law en- school's physical fitness fields. forcement was 14.8. The total years in Faulkner won a 3.2 mile race in his age law enforcement for the 249 students class of 40-and-over. Some 17,138 police officers have 11 weeks at police boot camp.

was opened in 1935. More than 11,000 of the graduates are still active in law en-

"I look on attending the academy as quite an honor; quite a great honor,"

has degrees from Madonna College and A Wailed Lake High School graduate, Faulkner had only praise for the academy instructors, calling them "the

forcement is to learn the new techniques," Faulkner said, "and the instruc-

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#### Hilton seeks okay

Orchard Hill Place Associates cur- Gerak said the design of the Big Boy rently is awaiting final state approval restaurant will be unlike any others of its foundations and steel permit, and because Orchard Hill Place Associates will appear before the Novi Planning maintains full architectural control. Board July 20 to request final site plan

we'll be ready to dig July 21," com- preparation work already has been

275 exit ramp.

Although financing problems have delayed construction of the hotel. "If we get final approval on July 20, Gerak noted that extensive site

In addition to final site plan approval "It probably will be October before for the Hilton, Gerak said Orchard Hill you'll actually begin to see the hotel Place Associates also will seek site plan structure coming out of the ground," he approval for a Big Boy restaurant on a added.

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square footage, that basements of the built was figured in as one of the houses crete was schedule to be poured Tues- that time the engineer's had not receiv- "There shouldn't have been any con-

square feet," Powell said. "Plans show- department records after the meeting which the proposed plans were com- identical homes and now in Whispering why the permit was granted. We have improperly issued. Stop work orders

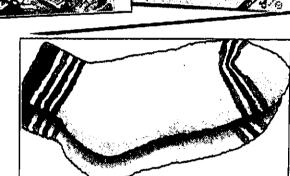
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through the federal "Emergency Jobs funds and \$36,000 in federal funds which constructing a convention center. They

\$500,000 ramp reconstruction project. dent Ronald Reagan. Oakland County "Job Bill" program. Additionally, The redesign is one of eight "Jobs was allocated \$1.2 million. The money Sheraton Oaks is to contribute \$50,000. delayed action on a resolution commit- Bill" projects to receive Oakland Coun- is intended to fund community developing \$50,000 in local road funds for the ty approval. As a result Novi is in line ment projects that will provide both To obtain the funds Novi must con-

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long-term affect on the city's five-year that the property is to be no longer land

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#### National pasttime is alive and well in Novi

Youngsters attending the summer playground center at Novi Woods Elementary School are learning lots this summer, including the game of softball. But there may be some question about the quality of the instruction. There's nothing wrong with the pitching tips that Heather Nichols, 5, is receiving from Margie Sroka (right). But former Novi High School baseball star Eric Laverty seems to be going a little overboard in showing Julie Fahrner, 7, how to keep runners close to the bag (above). As you can see, Julie is loving every minute of it. The summer playground programs are offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. (News photos by Steve Fecht)



#### Firefighters boost Bruce Sharp Fund

Association raised \$226 on July 3 for the pected." Bruce Sharp Liver Fund, raising the und total to just over \$22,000, according

owne Club soda pop at 45 cents a glass during the Walled Lake fireworks

Bloomfield resident with a diseased iver. His family, members of the Walled Lake Church of God, are currently but most of it goes into the liver fund," awaiting a call from Children's

display to raise the money.

anything like this to help a child." said Broom. In the past the association has rasied money for the Ann Arbor Burn thereafter will be strictly for the liver

According to Howard Haar of the personal expenses when they go to Pitt-Walled Lake Church of God, Bruce sburgh," Haar said.

The Walled Lake Firefighter's Sharp is "doing as best as can be en

little Brucey is hanging in there, doing

Bruce Sharp Personal Fund. So far just

ing planned, said Haar. "But we don't

s about what the family will need for

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#### •Walled Lake board debates audit bids

day, July 11, meeting, the Walled Lake made subject to modification after the i board awarded a contract to Plante Moran auditing firm for completion of the 1982-83 district audit.

'The major problem was the lateness the information," said Assistant uperintent for Business Russell Wright, in explanation of the long board deliberation over the bid proposals. Bids were opened July 11, and the three proposals received did not reach board Board members expressed surprise

that the proposals were for three-year I don't know where that three-year thing came from," said Trustee

Legislation implemented in April re- The uncertain status of this new law quires school boards to open bids for all also added to the confusion of Monday non-instructional purchases over night's discussion, he said. The board finally opted to adjust the vices came from Arthur Anderson and

1982-83 auditing services. The board set while Coopers and Lybrand bid \$15,700. an August 15 deadline for completion of All three bids included estimates for the preliminary financial report and auditing services in 1983-84 and 1984-85. said it would re-open bids for the 1983-84 There were significant differences in

Manny Agah, M.D. Yani Calmidis, M.D.

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Initially, the purpose of the threeyear bid was to see what auditing was going to cost the district over the next

Plante Moran, which has provided auditing services for the district for year adjustment in its bid proposal, Wright added "We were making an attempt to pro-

tect the board legally (by advertising for bids) and at the same time meet the board's demand for an expeditious Wright said a new law was to have been passed recently that would exempt auditing and other similar serproposal, the board debated whether it vices from the legislation requiring a district to bid purchases over \$10.000.

Other bids for 1982-83 auditing serbid to a one-year agreement, accepting from Coopers and Lybrand, both of Plante Moran's \$14,400 proposal for Detroit. Arthur Anderson bid \$11,500,

the services that each firm offered as a The acceptance of the one-year part of its bid, Wright noted.

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### Cable consortium designed to involve residents

The organizational structure of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Consortium is designed to make it easy for Novi. Farmington and Farmington Hills re-idents to keep abreast of what's happening on the local cable scene. ne structure, which was set up to represent the three communities in dealing with its cable franchiser, MetroVision of Oakland County, is bas-

ed somewhat on a pyramid with advisory committees at the bottom and the decision-making Cable Commission

'The committee has been functioning very well considering we haven't had a lot of time. Things are moving quickly but in an organized

Lark Samouelian. consortium representative

rently being set up by the commission's cess Committee, which is currently for- cable television. "We're hoping our commission wanted someone who different equipment packages and are executive director, Lark Samouelian. mulating plans for public access pro- organizational setup will change that in would put drive behind the preparing to launch their budget," said In between the commission and the gramming. A public access budget has our three communities," said Watson.

Cable Commission, the consortium is in for the community, and public access is much," said Watson. a transition stage right now. "We're the most important aspect of that tool," changing over from the organizational Watson said. stage to the operational stage and it's very important that residents get in- body of the consortium, he added. Its volved now if they want to be a part of job is to approve or reject recommen-

Watson added that for too long public headed by Samouelian. access has been the "poor step child" of

nended to the Cable Commission this cording to Watson, is making sure that sortiums. "It's great to have a solid as many residents as possible are organizational structure but without According to Ron Watson, Novi City drawn into public access. "We think the anyone to bring the different groups Council member and chairperson of the organizational setup is a valuable tool together it wouldn't be worth very

> dations from the Public Access Comnitiee as well as its staff committee.

#### Attorneys will talk lake level

Disputes over an agreement between Novi and the City of Walled Lake regarding the establishment of a legal level for Walled Lake are to be worked out by attorneys for both communities.

The contract provides that Walled Lake would pay approximately 15 percent of the \$150,000 proect. Novi would pay for the project through the sale of bonds and Walled Lake would repay Novi in annual payments over the next 15 years. Faced with three versions of an agreement — the

original Novi draft, a redraft by Walled Lake and a

ecided to turn the matter over to the city attorney to work out the differences between the drafts. ed sections of the agreement," City Manager Edward Kriewall explained. He indicated Novi now is

equities in the agreemen He cited provisions which make Novi responsible for all legal liabilities and all maintenance of the

lake level control devise. "This differs from a cooperative agreement where each community is responsible based on a pre-determined formula," Kriewall said. "They (Walled Lake) really want to call for the City of Novi to assume all responsibility.

Kriewall indicated that rather than debating the matter, he recommended the council allow both city attorneys to negotiate the agreements. "We want to see if we can't come to a mutual

agreement and keep in mind our concern for equitv." Kriewall said He added that he and Walled Lake City Manager Michael Dornan would work closely with the at-

#### Board needs Novi advisors

torneys as the agreement is being redrafted.

Clara Porter is looking for a few good people four to be exact — to serve on the Novi Community Education Department's Citizens Advisory Council. Purpose of the council is to assess and identify needs, interests, resources and problems in the

programs to meet those needs. Anyone interested in serving on the council should submit a letter of interest to Porter at Novi Community Education offices on Taft Road.

The council also helps to coordinate the planning of special programs, to identify duplication of programs and services and to promote communications between agencies, groups and community members. The group also conducts continuous evaluations of programs.

The council meets the second Monday of each month in school board offices. For more information call Porter at 348-1200.

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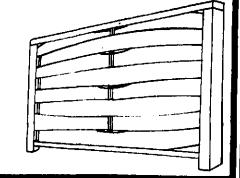
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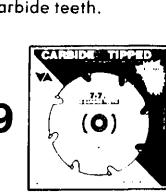
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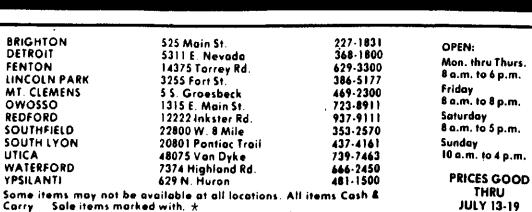
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#### Circus performers ready for shows in Northville

shows will be given daily this Friday and Saturday under the big top as the circus comes to Northville. Billed as an Old Fashioned Circus Under the Big Top, the circus has been setting up tents in the Northville Downs parking lot and bringing in

elephants and other animal acts all week. The caravan began arriving Monday as first workers were on the scene from the previous stop in Atlanta, Michigan, reports Scott Lapham, president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the attraction, one of several downtown summer events.

The two shows daily will feature all the attractions associated with circuses — from trapeze and acrobat acts to a lion tamer, horse show, dog act, monkey performance and the traditional elephants. There also will be the popular clowns with petite Dolly and big-nosed Ze Ze among the featured stars. Between the shows at 1:30 and 7 p.m. both days, apham announces, there will be elephant rides for

Lapham has obtained permission from city council to bring an elephant into town Friday in a p.m. for sales.

a "birthday party" treat of an ice cream cone from Cloverdale's in the parking lot behind the store at noon, and all children will receive a special price on

ice cream treats during the circus stay. The pachyderm also will receive gifts from nerchants, including from the new Orin Jewelers of orthville. Lapham reports. Lapham himself plans to present the elephant

with a birthday tie from his clothing store. The elephant will have an official police escort during 'amble'' through town. While the circus is at the Downs, hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips and pop will be sold there by

the Northville City and Township Firefighters' vance from Lapham's store or the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office at 195 South

Main. Advance sale tickets are \$3 for children, \$5 for adults, and \$15 for a family of two adults and up to three children. Prices will be slightly higher a

The chamber office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1

### Board eyes summer tax

cording to the Walled Lake school board.

"About one year ago we had a hearing on summer taxes. Understanding the gravity of the situation and the short notice given to the community, the board voted no," said Trustee Merlin Reeds after requesting that discussion of the summer tax issue be added to the board's Monday, July 11,

"The board acted responsibly in the past year. Now it's time to reconsider," Reeds continued, noting that the district might gain more than a half million dollars in additional revenue by collecting taxes twice during the year, half in the winter and "I think we should set a public hearing in

August, giving the residents the benefit of almost a full year to react to the summer tax." Reeds failed to attract support for his proposed August public hearing. Instead, Trustee Patricia Jackman moved to table the issue to an August 22 study session, and was supported by a 5-2 board majority. Board members Reeds and Robert Cooper voted against tabling the discussion of summer tax

Reeds requested that Superintendent Don Sheldon collect facts on the positive and negative aspects of summer tax collection for presentation at

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Community Education Director Clara Porter said the popular computer camp program has been expanded this year to offer students in grades 2-10 a wider range of learning opportunities.

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available is a program entitled "Terrapin Turtle" in which youngsters learn to program a turtle-like robot to perform various tasks.

Porter said no previous computer experience is required for any of the programs. One and two-week sessions are available, and youngsters will be grouped according to their abilities. Each student will work on his own Apple II com-

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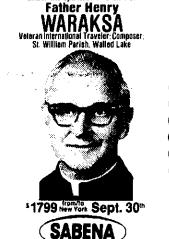
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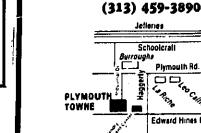
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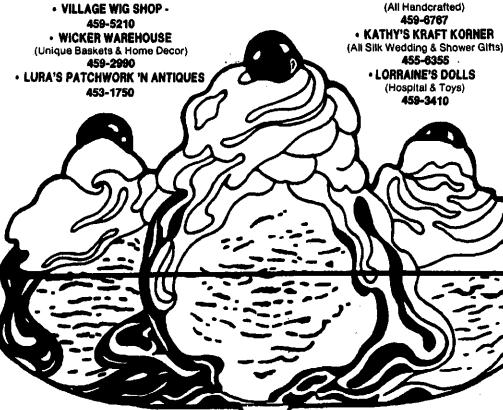
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#### Barricaded resident surrenders to Novi Police

felonious assault on July 4 after bar- and started screaming obscenities. ricading himself inside his Eight Mile Back-up police units were called and charged with possession of a firearm held "some kind of weapon," according while under the influence. He was to police reports. released on \$300 personal bond. Pretrial examination is set for August 2. According to police, they responded saying "go ahead and smoke me out," to call on Eight Mile in reference to a reports said. spoke with the victim who had sustainthrough the house into the bedroom, icated during the entire incident. domestic assault. Upon arrival, police

ed injuries to her face and ribs during then come back into the kitchen with a an argument with Stanford, her fiance, large-gauge pump-shotgun in his arms. over an ex-boyfriend. She told police Stanford cocked the weapon and Stanford was intoxicated, according to threatened the officers, reports said.

She then asked police to help her ther back up. retrieve her truck from Stanford's Over the next hour police said they

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cording to police, Stanford refused to dialog with Stanford. According to the drive southbound on the Lodge A Novi man was arrested for turn over the truck, ran into the house report, he repeatedly asked to be left Freeway and exit at Clairmont. At Se-

Eventually a telephone communciato the back seat of the vehicle. He residence, according to Novi police. The home was surrounded. Three of-John R. Stanford, 38, was arraigned ficers at the back door of the residence fiance and two other friends, including and ordered him to drive to another July 5 at the 52nd District Court and watched as Stanford jerked it open and an attorney. After a short conversation bank branch. Again the man was acand further requests to surrender Stan- companied into the bank by the woman ford surrended peacefully, said police. and forced to withdraw \$1,000. The officers drew their sidearms and Police added that he became agitated during the arrest but calmed down ordered out of his car, a 1972 Ford ordered him to come out. He refused after arriving at the police station Maverick, while it was still moving. where he was booked for felonious

assault. Police said Stanford was intox-Police allegedly saw Stanford run Stanford's weapons were confiscated. was transported to Henry Ford They included four shotguns of varying Hospital where he was admitted overtypes, a six-shot pistol and over 630 night for observation due to chest pains. rounds of ammunition. They then took cover and called for fur-

from Twelve Oaks Mall on July 1 and and a two-inch scar at the base of her robbed of his automobile and \$1,870 in neck. She was referred to as "Jackie" cash by what Novi police describe as a by the male, who is described as in his

The 33-year-old man told police he short curly hair and a mustache. He parked in the Twelve Oaks parking lot was referred to as "Charles" by the and left his car when a black female ap- female, said police.

The man was then ordered to drive to investigation. Detroit. As they drove along the expressway the woman discovered the victim's checkbook and ordered him to go to a National Bank of Detroit branch on Grand River where she forced him to cash a check for \$870. Police said she stayed with the man at the bank. allegedly holding the weapon to his

cond and Clairmont a black male got in-

A short time later the victim was He suffered abrasions when he jumped from the moving vehicle. The victim called Detroit emergency and The suspects are described as a black female aged 25 to 30, 5-6 and 130 pounds A Farmington man was abducted with short, straight collar-length hair mid-30s, 6-0 and 160-180 pounds with

proached from the rear and said "Get A 1978 Ford pickup worth \$5,500 was back in your car, we're going for a stolen from the Westgate Apartments ride." She was holding a short revolver, in Walled Lake July 5, according to Novi police. The matter remains under

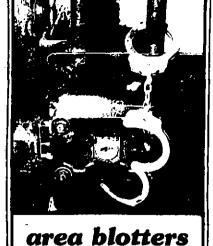
In Walled Lake

A 16-year-old Walled Lake boy was

cident. Naimi, however, told police he

In serious condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac is Harry Robert Campion of Oak View The driver of the second vehicle, Brian Lee 1000 block of Lakeview in Walled Lake

the head-on collision. Preliminary the resident's beachfront property on reports give no certain indication what Wolverine Lake, said police. Police are direction each of the cars was traveling continuing their investigation. Walled Lake police and fire personnel Over \$1,000 in damage was done to a



sailboat on Wolverine Lake, according to a Wolverine Lake Village Police Alaa Naimi of Southfield and his quest Teresa Reyes were injured after

their boat struck the bow of a sailboat piloted by Noal Mershman of Sterling Naimi sustained bruises to his right eye and left shoulder, while Reyes

bruised her left arm and shoulder, according to police. Mershman told police he was southbound on the lake when his sailboat was struck by Naimi. Mershman suggested to police that the sun may have temporarily blinded Naimi, causing the ac-

just didn't see the sailboat "cut across in front'' of his boat. About \$500 in damages were done to the sailboat, according to the report. No citations have been issued by police at

A \$750 sailboat was stolen from the Berger, 18, of Wixom was treated and on July 4, according to Wolverine Lake Village police. Walled Lake Police Sergeant Roger The sailboat was taken sometime

police. The incident occurred in the 700

#### Two more join **Novi election**

Continued from Novi, 1

"Now the economy is turning around and Novl is on the threshold of a period of long-term growth that will affect the commercial, industrial and residential areas of the city," Wineman continued. "I would like to maintain Novi as an attractive place to live and do business. The city has a good master plan, but it has to stick to it.

"At the same time I'm sensitive to the small and medium-sized businessman's problems." Wineman said. "As a former salesman they were who I dealt with. I saw a lot of the metropolitan area — places like Warren where growth was unplanned and out of control. I don't want a portion of our city to have a short-term life because of lack of planning." Wineman said

"Politics in some respect has interested me for a long time. But I don't think of this so much as politics as a chance to be a part of a process and have some serious in-

Wineman, a four-year Novi resident, currently is vice president of PLAN (People Looking After Novi). He was a member of the planning board subcommittee responsible for drafting ordinances regarding architectural compatibility among existing and proposed homes. He also was involved with a citizen's group which met with developers and builders in an attempt to work out a solu-Additionally, Wineman said he has attended city council

and planning board meetings "to get acquainted with the He is an attorney in private practice. He formerly was employed in industrial sales in the metropolitan area.

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### Commerce residents battle condominium plans

Kratage's request for the special excepmeet code." Township Planning Commission. Residents of Carroll Lake Heights development.

about the use of prefabricated or residentially-zoned areas. modular housing in the development.

Township officials, however, report subdivisions must be met with the exproval. that modular housing is not unique in ception of lot size. In exchange for not To demonstrate their opposition to township officials. "There are modular homes in the dominium developers must provide have circulated petitions and written strongly oppose the proposed plan the proposed project would have developer to prove it will not be harmtownship. They can be practically any open land for common use.

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Cote said police are still investigating during the early morning hours from

worked for over two hours to free Cam- speedboat July 1 by unknown suspects pion from the Chevette he was driving who tossed several handfuls of at the time of the accident, Cote fireworks into the cabin, according to the impact of a proposed 28-unit detach"There is no concentration of them in dinances restrict construction to 2.9 neighboring residents who object to the "Additionally, I anticipate the value recreational facilities at the location ined condominum development along the township. I don't know if they im- units per acre. If a community water proposed development. pact the value of other homes. The system and sewer service is provided, A public hearing on developer Robert township can only look whether they up to 3.8 units could be developed per signed it. There was no opposition to the ed to move again in order to re-acquire tion permit needed to develop the con- Based on flyers circulated by some "With the condominium development

ed a recent planning commission and does not designate density or type than 99 acres used in the density when the Huron River within eyesight of Fox this instance as the proprty indicated meeting to oppose the project. In addi- of construction. Under township or- water and roads are removed."

A group of Commerce Township price range," said Supervisor Robert Despite residents' concerns about Melanie Mick has circulated petiting I now enjoy and overcrowd the terms of the affect on water usage, residents are expressing concern about Long, a resident of Muskoka Park. potential density levels, township or-

dominiums has been continued to Mon- residents, Long said it was clear that there are no set lots but there is offset- detailed objections to the proposed more important question here is what day, July 18, by the Commerce the residents incorrectly think con- ting space. Water and road rights-of- development in a letter to township of- affect this proposed condominium prodominium indicates high-density way are not counted when the density is ficials. figured," said Long. "With this proper- Herbert Mick told township officials and Muskoka Park subdivisions attend- Condominium is a form of ownership ty there will be quite a few acres less the couple recently built a new home on the special exception as requested in

tion to concerns about the project's im- dinance, condominiums are a special Since state requirements for platting "Consequently, it is with extreme immediate area and thoughout Compact, residents also voiced concerns exception permitted use in subdivisions are not applied to con- disatisfaction that we received notice of merce Township as a whole. dominiums, the planning commission the proposed plan to construct phase "The proposed project does not fit in All requirements placed on standard reviews the project under site plan apone of Fox Lake Condos within 300 feet with the plan presently in existance in Melanie Mick indicated residents feel

have retired negotiations with the Walled Lake

Trustee Patricia Jackman, who attended the last

Because items that involve teachers' planning in

the fall are being negotiated, the board has tried to

persuade the teachers to bargain in July instead of

waiting until four or five weeks before the start of

meeting Monday where the committee tried to

reach an agreement on steps to be taken now that

to Super Sewer this year.

people in that room."

meeting regular lot requirements, con- the proposed development residents "From a personal point of view, I developed to date. Further, I believe burden actually should fall on the

school board for the month of July.

not hold negotiations during that month.

petition." Mick said. Mick added that her husband has

because it will destroy the country set- serious environmental consequences in ful.

for July vacation break

After two bargaining sessions, representatives But so far there are no plans for meeting in July,

of the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) she added. The next session is scheduled for August

session, said the teachers prefer to keep July for Association of School Boards, Rita Thomas; assis-

vacation and family, and therefore traditionally do tant superintendents Dr. Barry Roseborough and

Donald Chalker.

"I approached 81 people and they all reduced and in that event I will be forc-

the kind of living environment I now have," he continued, "Nonetheless, the "We believe the township is aware of

waste disposal, wildlife and existing

and others not mentioned, we respectfully request the planning commission deny the request of (Robert) Krattage, agent for J. Anthony and Anne Krattage, for a special exception permit which would allow construction of "single family detached condos" in a alternative the planning commission would lessen the quality of life in the delay its decision on the request until environmental and social consequences

can be more closely considered." of my home," said Mick in his letter to the area and it is a major departure for as if it is up to them to prove the project the township as a whole as it has been should not be developed, when the





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the DNR has decided funds should not be allocated it doesn't.' Chambers told the council that the chairperson of Chambers characterized the meeting as "very heated." saying there were "a lot of very disturbed pects to take action within two weeks. Chambers told the city council that the project

the rate review committee was given the authority to seek a resolution to the matter and the group ex-Chambers said that as a result of the meeting "we was denied funding as a result of a "communication got an agreement from everyone to work together.' problem between the City of Detroit and its bond He indicated that the City of Detroit, as well as the suburbs, were represented at the meeting.

The bargaining team for the school board con-

sists of a representative from the Michigan

Russell Wright; and Secondary Education Director

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#### As We See It

#### Super Sewer suit must be pursued

Michigan's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has acthere will not be enough to finish complished a number of things all of them bad - by blocking all two and three are in doubt. but \$5 million of \$40 million potentially available for first-year funding of the proposed Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment package, commonly known as Super Sewer.

Specifically, the DNR's irresponsible action:

 Potentially erases almost 30 years of planning for a regional sewer system that is needed for growth and development in Western Wayne and Southern Oakland counties.

eliminating numerous health hazards currently threatening many citizens due to discharge of raw and improperly treated sewage from failing septic tanks, overloaded interceptor sewers and antiquated, overloaded treatment hand in hand" with the Detroit facilities. Residents in Novi and mayor to kill the regional sewer Wixom can relate directly to these system. concerns, as can Commerce residents who now rely totally on septic fields with no viable alternative for sewage treatment in the

• Deals what could be the death knoll for a massive public works project which would draw an estimated \$210 million in federal funds and create an estimated 5,000 jobs for the depressed southeastern Michigan economy.

future development in fight for a project for southeastern southeastern Michigan at a time Michigan that has been in the planwhen companies are moving out of ning stages for 20 years. state and Lansing officials are seeking to stem the tide.

for significant enhancement of the decision, and the Novi City Council quality of Michigan's precious voted Monday to pledge its support water resources which have been of the county's legal actions. deteriorating for years and which may well hold the hope for the state's return to economic pro- funds for Super Sewer, the DNR

County Department of Public and development. The DNR also Works, the guiding light for the has damaged the economic future Super Sewer project, says the of southeastern Michigan in par-DNR's action raises serious questicular and the state as a whole. tions as to whether the regional system will ever be developed. The DNR granted only \$5 million in The under-the-table political dealfirst-year funds, holding up \$35 ings of the DNR must not be permillion for the first year and an admitted to jeopardize Michigan's ditional \$36 million for second-year economic and ecological well-

### With a \$1.1 million salary con- leaving less time for posturing on

It is a policy of the Walled Lake time than what will be left for the Education Association (WLEA). apparently one that has been followed for some time, to take a break from negotiations during July to allow teachers one full month of vacation and family time. The policy is a reasonable one, but a shortsighted one this year.

The proposed budget adopted by the school board in June is founded on the assumption over \$1 million can be recovered through negotiations with the district's 450member strong teachers' union. Having had only five bargaining be poor planning. It may even consessions thus far, the July recess tribute to a late school opening. will leave a mere four weeks for a settlement on the assumed concession to be reached before the start the school board should resume

squeeze will prompt a settlement, before the new school year.

the project, said Egeland. Phases

Why would the DNR reach such a decision? The answer probably lies in the on-going opposition of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and the Detroit Sewerage and Water Board, which was placed under the jurisdiction of the federal courts several years ago for mismanagement.

Throughout its 20-plus year history, the Super Sewer project was opposed by the powerful Detroit bloc, which threw up every conceivable obstacle to block it. Detroit officials continued to exert • Jeopardizes the prospects for pressure to kill the project up to the last minute and may well have finally succeeded.

> Canton Finance Director Michael Gorman charged that the DNR appeared to be "working

Similar charges were levied by Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, who said he will not stand by and "watch Mayor Young destroy a lot of hard work and block funds that should be going to these municipalities, just because he wants to keep a strangle hold on suburban taxpayers' sewer pro-

Murphy also expressed disappointment that Governor James Endangers the prospects for Blanchard has not stepped in to

Murphy and Oakland County already have announced plans to • Jeopardizes an opportunity sue the DNR over its Super Sewer

In blocking the 1982 federal has done a disservice to Novi, Wixom, Commerce Township and the 11 other communities who need the Duane Egeland of the Wayne regional system for orderly growth

Murphy's lawsuit is justified.

#### Don't delay talks

session under negotiation, Walled both sides. But it seems more likely Lake teachers have retired from the delay will aggravate the situacontract negotiations for the tion this fall, leaving less time for discussion. Lesser contract issues have absorbed more negotiation

Walled Lake school board and teachers after the July recess. The need to preserve uninterrupted vacation time with family is an understandable reason for stalling contract talks for perhaps a couple weeks - that, after all, is the most vacation time the majority of people have during the sum-

> But to delay for four weeks the discussion of a contract the school board is hoping will cost the district \$1.1 million less next year, seems to

Negotiators for the WLEA and contract talks as soon as possible if both sides are to achieve their Perhaps it is thought the stated goal of settling a contract

#### Covering the waterfront

By Leanne Rogers

Non-journalism types usually get their image of a newspaper's operations through movies or television programs. Like any profession presented fictionally, newspaper work isn't always as exciting as it seems.

For example, Lou Grant used to have staff meetings with a room full of guys dressed in white shirts and ties. They would discuss how to cover news stories. These guys verbally duke it out over who gets to be on the front page, whether a story should be handled through the local bureau or the foreign desk.

Our meetings are a bit different. Phil Jerome tries to be the gruff editor-in-chief but he laughs and blows it. Also since the staff is dominated by women, we are usually a little short in the white shirt-tie department.

Major topics at our meetings center around who is going to the next week's planning commission meeting or assign a photograph. Or who is going to write the column. I volunteered, army-style, this week. We discuss issues of importance certainly.

Our discussions sometimes drift away from the major topics for the next issue. Like relating a fascinating anecdote about last year's vacation or casting aspersions on the abilities of our competitors. During one recent meeting one thing lead to another and we began to discuss running. Jerome's wife is a jogger although he has publicly indicated his aversion to exercise. Someone quoted Garfield's observation "I'm already depressed. I might as well exercise."

I have a personal prejudice against jogging. I don't understand running unless someone or something is chasing you Like if the Mummy or some other horrible monster is after you. In movies, the victim is so panic stricken that he or she will trip over their own feet. I would be moving very rapidly in that situation. It's all a matter of motivation.

Run for the exercise, my co-workers said, none of whom I hasten to point out is an admitted jogger. I can understand running when you play tennis. There is a purpose to that. I guess I like immediate and tangible gratification.

To me running is kind of like ironing. You get hot and tired from doing it. You feel pleased with yourself after you're done. Its just that there are about 50 other things I could be doing instead.

Walled Lake editor Pat Bowling mentioned another problem with joggers - they are always trying to convert you. Heavy duty runners think everyone should run. A lot. Some diehard runners I have met can't talk about anything but running. You can run into bores on any subject. To my thinking there is only just so much to be said about picking up alternating feet in rapid succession.

One of our co-workers wrote a column scoffing at joggers and received a pile of mail in response. Serious runners can get real testy when you knock their vocation.

To her credit, Pat did mention one nice thing about jogging. When the runner uses one of those nifty little radios with headphones it can be like dancing. Real slow runners can use an easy listening, mellow station.

All of the discussions on jogging lead us to commiserate with the plight of Walled Lake City Manager \iint 🖸 Mike Dornan. Mike won't be jogging in the near future since he recently broke his heel. Everyone expressed get well wishes for Mike.

We moved on to the lack of topics for a column. Our illustrious managing editor cited jogging as a possiblity. Another potential idea revolved around the perambulations that go into naming your column. It takes longer to get a title than it does to write the column. Probably because you're stuck with your choice for eternity. You might see those problems and all the helpful suggestions covered in this space next week.

If this column seems rambling, that is a distinct possibility. But then again the topic was staff meetings, sort of. That makes it appropriate.

### Framework

By Steve Fecht



Fountain splasher



My good friends at the Detroit Free You-

know-what are at it again. It was roughly six months ago that the Big City boys decided to launch their socalled "local sections," the sections on Thursday which allegedly serve the suburbs - Oakland, Western Wayne, Washtenaw and Macomb counties.

Actually, "serve" is the wrong word. If you consider a maximum of one or two stories per week about any given community as "serving" than your definition of service is a lot broader than mine.

What the "local sections" were designed to do was tap the allegedly lucrative suburban advertising market. If you can worm away local advertising accounts while only providing one or two stories per week about the given community, I guess it's worth the

what's local sections will succeed. The Detroit News tried it with its Metro sections roughly a decade ago and ultimately abandoned the venture. The thing that really galls me about the

Frankly, I doubt that the You-know-

YKW's local sections, however, is their obvious conflict with the paper's editorial For years the Detroit Free YKW has

ardently supported the interests of Detroit at the expense of the suburbs. The prevailing editorial philosophy seems to be: If it's good for the suburbs, it's bad for Detroit and we're against it. What's ironic is that the YKW's business philosophy is more advanced that its editorial

philosophy. For Southeastern Michigan to survive and flourish, both Detroit and the suburbs must be allowed to meet their poten-You won't save Detroit by strangling the

suburbs, but you may save Detroit by allowing the suburbs to flourish — and then allowing the salvation to flow back into the central

The Detroit Free YKW did it again last week, strongly supporting the DNR's denial of funding for Super Sewer, which is necessary for growth and development in Western Wayne and Southern Oakland County. To add insult to injury, they did it in the Thursday paper which also carries their "local" sections.

It's a lot like being robbed and assaulted

### Novi annexation case faces new legal challenge

By KATHY JENNINGS

Another chapter is unfolding in what looks more and more like the neverending saga of the annexation of Novi

Novi officials were notified last week that William B. Chase of Chase Manor Farms has filed an appeal in Ingham County Court, contesting the annexation of Novi Township yet again. The annexation was ordered by the Michigan Boundary Commission in December 1982 - the third time the annexation has been ordered to take

Novi Township, after fighting the annexation for 12 years, decided to But the matter is being carried on by withdraw from annexation proceedings 
Chase, a resident of one of the parcels in February 1982, at the request of its division as the sole remaining piece of the case.

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- Carl Evans.

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which has been annexed. residents. That action cleared the way 
City Attorney David Fried said Monfor annexation of seven township day his office is awaiting legal parcels, leaving Brookland Farms sub-

case be dismissed."

'We have good grounds to request that the

City council members gave Fried the authority to move ahead with legal pro-"We have good grounds to request that the case be dismissed," Fried told general's office to notify the city," under provisions of a law which allows Michigan Supreme Court.

This EMPLOYER has

"We'll either move to have the case

David Fried.

Novi City Attorney

because the appeal is being brought dismissed or defend the case," Fried against the Michigan Boundary Com-

notified earlier of the proceedings

decision regarding the case; and, Travis said. • the boundary commission did not 
The state boundary commission is be-township parcels three times - exgive serious consideration to a proposal ing represented by Chester Lewis of the cluding Brookland Farms in each decithat Chase Manor Farms become a Michigan Attorney General's office. sion. part of Novi Township. Travis explained the city was not

"The city is not a party unless it perty - approximately 1.9 square Legal questions have kept the issue comes forward and asks to be a party. miles, which were taken out of the ci- allve through circuit court, the It's up to the (Michigan) attorney- ty's incorporation in the late 1950s Michigan Appeals Court and the

Robert F. Travis, attorney represen- and it seems to us now, that excluding in order to promote cohesive road, ting Chase, said the appeal is based on Brookland Farms is unrealistic.... The water, sewer and drainage systems. As boundary commission did not act ac make a full scale decision on whether trary to city property surrounding it.

> resolution to the matter. "We just want this whole thing settl- 1979 when the Ingham County Circuit ed," Lewis said.

prised of eight scattered parcels of pro- fective on December 31, 1978.

The appeal was filed on Chase's "When the city moved to annex from incorporation actions. behalf February 3 in an action against various pieces of property and City officials began their fight for an-Brookland Farms it seemed to us then, nexation of the seven township parcels

case went to the Supreme Court and township parcels, the property was • in ordering the annexation the they told the boundary commission to sometimes zoned and developed concording to dictates of a Supreme Court Brookland Farms should be included." Boundary commissioners have approved annexation of seven of the eight

Lewis said he anticipated a speedy The City of Novi has treated the annexation as fact for four years - since

court upheld the boundary commission Originally, Novi township was com- and ordered the annexation be made ef-

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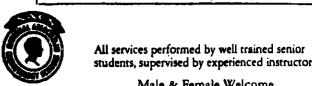
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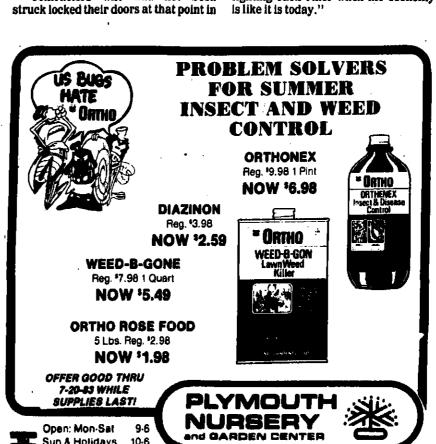
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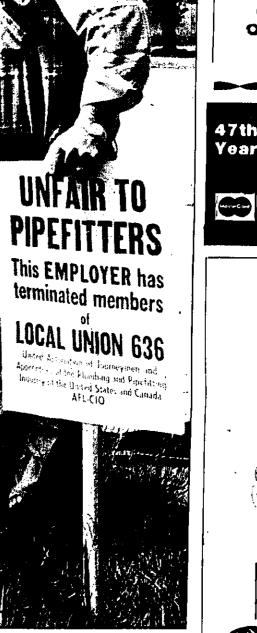
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#### Carl Evans (left) pickets the picketers outside his Novi Road company

#### By PHILIP JEROME

Members of Pipefitters Local 636 got a taste of their own medicine while time. Owners are out looking for alterpicketing outside Evans Mechanical nate sources of labor for their pipefit-Contractors in Novi last week.

The picketers were picketed by Carl batting each other over the heads. Evans, president of the company. Carrying a sign that read "Help the members to help union contractors union contractors compete," Evans sald his gesture was intended to let the Bruce Miller, a member of Pipefitpicketers know that he wanted them to ters Local 636 and spokesman for the

"Contractors are hurting terribly in said he and his fellow workers had been this economy," explained Evans, who locked out. also is president of Detroit "We're trying to negotiate a new con-Metropolitan Plumbing and tract but can't reach an agreement," Mechanical Contractors Association. said Miller. "We'd prefer to work while "Four years ago there were 220 con-negotiations are going on, but we're be-

tractors in this area, but now that inglocked out." number is down to 115. Things have Evans, whose company employs been so bad that a lot of contractors are plumbers as well as pipefitters, said no longer in business."

Evans emphasized that his decision under identical contracts. to picket the picketers was intended as "The plumbers have settled, but the

a friendly gesture.

"I'm not saying that labor's all wrong offer," he said. or that management's all right," he said. "All I'm saying is that I want both 65-cents per hour increase. The sides to get together before we hurt Metropolitan Detroit Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association

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"It makes no sense whatsoever for (MDPMCA) subsequently has offered support of contractors who had been union labor or union contractors to be the pipefitters a per-hour increase of 75 struck," reported Evans. Pipefitters currently receive \$21.46 policy that there will be a lock out if any

per hour. The rate would be increased individual contractor is struck. The

ting and plumbing work, while we're to \$22,21 if the MDPMCA's offer is ac- union knew that when they selectively cepted, Evans said. "That's a respectable increase under the current economic conditions," he they can be isolated — they just won't said. "It's unfortunate that labor is not being responsive to the conditions." Evans also confirmed that the group outside Evan's Novi Road firm,

picketers outside his Novi firm had been locked out. work had continued on a day-to-day basis until union members struck selec- he said. "It doesn't make any sense for

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Although Evans has not returned to the picket line since last Thursday, he maintains that his position is unchang-

"If contractors don't stick together

"I just want us all to work together, tive contractors June 29, Evans said. union contractors and union labor to be "Contractors who had not been fighting each other when the economy



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The Wolverine Lake Village Council Wovlerine Lake currently employs has passed a resolution establishing the two full-time and three part-time position of senior dispatcher for the dispatchers. According to Berchtold, village's police department.

cher retired last year, the job was left people and talk to them about the posi-

chers and the senior dispatcher."

one of the full time dispatchers will be When the community's chief dispat- offered the senior post. "It looks like Bobbi Martin will be ofvacant. It was decided to create a new fered the position," said Berchtold. "We still need to meet with the union dispatcher since 1979. Martin has worked for the village as a

tion. We need their agreement," said "By the next council meeting we hope Village Administrator John Berchtold. to have worked it out with the union and "There is a slight wage difference in then we can publically disclose what hourly pay between the regular dispat- the wage difference will be," Berchtold



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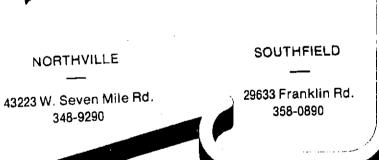
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Kern of Union Lake.

Navy Fireman Recruit JAMES THOMAS has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida. He is the son of Jim and Marion Thomas of Novi. During the eight-week period, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them

Billinghurst is the son of Raymond and Patricia

Billinghurst of Wailed Lake. Kern is the son of Alice

During the deployment, the ship will participate

various training exercises with other Sixth Fleet

units and those of allied nations. The Mahan is 512-

feet long, carries a crew of 393 and is armed with

Navy Mess Management Specialist STEVEN BRIDGE has reported for duty on the staff of Commander Submarine Group Two in Groton, Connec-

or further academic and on-the-job training.

Navy Airman Apprentice JAMES MADIGAN has completed the basic avionics technician course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Tennessee. He is the son of Richard Madigan of Novi and Suzzanne Madigan of Northville. Students in the course received instruction on the fundamentals of electronic circuitry and were introduced to a wide variety of electronic equipment.

pard Air Force Base in Texas. A 1978 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Walled Lake. Evans now will serve at England Air Force Base in Touch With Autumn

Festival fun

Children of all ages had a heyday at

the annual Union Lake Jaycees Paul

Bunyan Festival. Besides the rides.

games and food at the festival

grounds, the weekend included

special constests for youngsters,

from blowing bubbles to eating pies.

Becky Jenkins and her dog, Daisy

(top) participated in the blke and pet

parade. Also participating in festival

activities were Adam and Angel Shaw (bottom left), and Erin Lohmelr

News photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

Marine Corporal DARREL ALDERMAN recently

returned from a deployment to Beirut, Lebanon,

while serving as a member of the multi-national

Donna Alderman of Union Lake.

Donna Powers of Union Lake.

of West Bloomfield High School.

peacekeeping force. He is the son of Richard and

22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune,

Private First Class MICHAEL COLLINS recently

completed Army basic training at Fort Jackson,

Novi and a 1978 Novi High School graduate.

South Carolina. He is the son of Isabell C. Collins of

Navy Radioman Seaman Apprentice DANNY

POWERS recently departed on a six-month deploy-

ment to the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer

The Arthur W. Radford is 563-feet long and car-

ries a crew of 295. It will participate in training ex-

ercises with other Sixth Fleet units during the exer-

Private THOMAS CHRYSLER has completed one

station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army In-

fantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. The son of

Navy Seaman Apprentice CHRISTOPHER

HARRINGTON has completed recruit training at

the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington of

Airman SCOTT EVANS has graduated from the

U.S. Air Force pharmacy specialist course at Shep-

Dale Chrysler of Walled Lake, he is a 1982 graduate

USS Arthur W. Radford. He is the son of Gordon and 🛮 🛖

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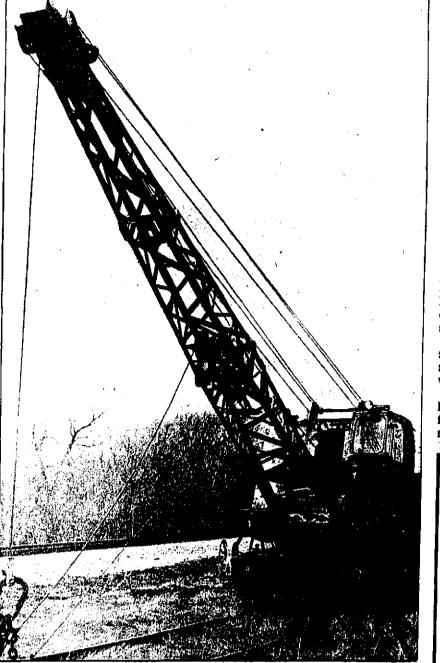
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#### Fed jobless benefit cut

federal unemployment benefits lost up Taylor said. to two weeks of those benefits last week

payable through the Federal Sup- unemployment costs," Taylor explain plemental Compensation (FSC) pro- ed. gram be reduced in Michigan from 12 to 10 weeks because of a continuing those claiming regular state unemploy-Taylor said the decline was largely result, EB and FSC remain in effect for due to people exhausting state benefits

similar two-week reduction occurred in The FSC program provides federally-

unemployment rate (IUR). While the cutback will affect most FSC claimants in the state, between 10,000 and 20,000 will be affected almost earlier than anticipated.

12 weeks when the state IUR dropped percent, up to eight weeks. below 6.0 percent. In addition, the drop During the week ending June 18. below six percent forced the state's own Michigan's IUR dropped to 4.95 per-Extended Benefit (EB) program to cent. Two weeks later, FSC by law must

Michigan now receiving extended our total unemployment rate so high,"

ed the IUR formula, which is used to S. Martin Taylor, director of the determine the state's eligibility for EB Michigan Employment Security Com- and FSC payments. The change was mission (MESC) said federal law remade at the urging of the Reagan adquires the maximum number of weeks ministration to reduce federal

"The formula is now based only on ment benefits. It totally excludes those on our extended benefit programs. As a shorter periods of time despite continuand not from employment gains. A inghigh unemployment.

The IUR is the ratio of those claiming state unemployment benefits to those who are working in jobs covered by funded benefits to those who exhaust state unemployment insurance law. state benefits. The number of weeks The IUR differs significantly from the total unemployment rate, which is announced monthly and is the ratio of those who are unemployed to the total

When a state's IUR is six percent or immediately as their benefits will be higher, FSC pays up to 14 weeks of benefits. When it is less than six percent, FSC pays up to 12 weeks, less than In early June, FSC dropped from 14 to five percent, up to 10, and less than four

## More, longer trains signal recovery

One sign of economic recovery is an This region of the C&O is dependent the road. increase in railroad traffic. Dependent on the auto industry and much of the inon the health of on-line shippers for creased traffic can be attributed to the are contributing to the load. Two main (property) taxes on it just as if it was in business, railroads and their operations early stages of a rebound in auto sales. Chessie routes run through the use, so we remove them after so many act as an accurate barometer of Chessie trains run half-a-dozen times Plymouth yard, with one heading north years without use," he said, noting that And that barometer is rising ac- Bumper facility in Livonia. The recent to a northern Michigan terminus, with a pears there are no customers to be

yard in Plymouth is up 12 percent over for the first time in several years. year-ago levels, though hardly approaching the pre-recession level. An but the end of last month (June) all of its way across the state.

average 44 trains per day ran through Ford Motor was shipping heavily; they CSX took advantage of the reduced Plymouth in 1978 - with the latest in- tried to get out as many cars as they traffic loading during the recession to ing from the train that might represent crease, that number is now 22, Ward could," said Jim Hord, General Road improve its right of way in this area, a mechanical problem brewing. Signal-This does not accurately reflect the "Buick in Saginaw is loading like shipping level, however, as the road crazy, Lordstown (Ohio, a GM years.

would have made two or three trips. he reported. "Multi-level auto cars are improvements," in the past year, Hord locomotives to tow the longer trains of The multi-level auto-shipping racks The track improvements allow the results that can be measured in the infreight cars reduce labor and fuel costs, were a common site stored idle at longer, heavier, more economical creased number of railroad cars being making rail shipment more com- sidings throughout the Detroit area dur- trains to run at competitive speeds, but

cording to James Ward, area boom in large car sales has increased siding cutting west to the Lincoln Yard served by the old rail sidings. superintendent for the Chesapeake and the number of cars produced at Ford to handle the Wixom Ford business. Ohio Railroad, a division of CSX — the Motor Company's Wixom Assembly This route carries traffic originating in this region in the past year or two is plant, where Lincoln Continentals and south of Michigan and connects with a installation of automatic detection Rail traffic through the road's major Mark VIs are being built on two shifts major cross-country line in Ohio. The other runs west out of Plymouth

welded steel rail laid in the past two

now runs longer trains where it once assembly plant site) is loading a lot," "We spent \$13 million on right of way

petitive with other modes such as truck- ing the recession, but the increased ac- that is not the only cost-savings realized tivity has brought most of them back on from the capital improvement

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which is now composed of virtually new ing and control devices also have been



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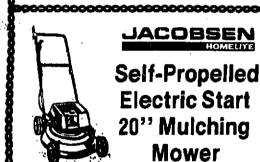
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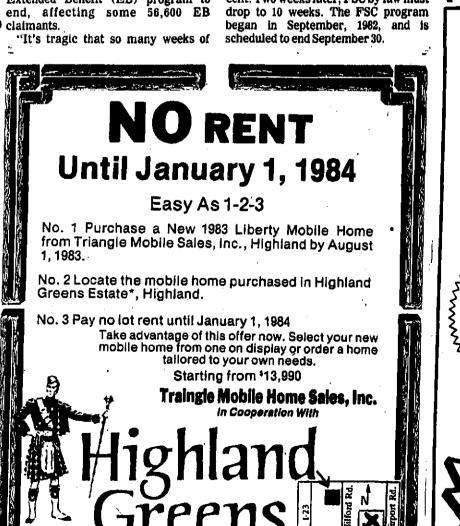


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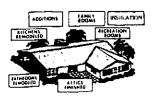
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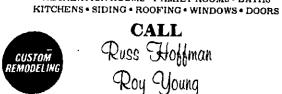
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LAWN EQUIPMENT CORPORATION of Novi dissolved its connection as a Stihl distributor May 1 and formed a new organization

John MacFarlane is president of the new Stihl distributor organization. He has 30 years' experience in sales and is a former vice president and member of Lawn Equipment's Board of Directors. Lawn Equipment and East Michigan had an amicable split with MacFarlane having his stock and equity turned over to him in the form

of Stihl inventory. The business has moved 10 miles west to Milford where Mac-Farlane has leased 3,200 square feet of office and warehouse space. "With the separation of the corporations, we feel both will be able to serve and devote more time to our respective product lines," said MacFarlane in a letter sent to all Stihl distributors.

"The metropolitan Detroit area is highly competitive, and we wanted to give our 100 Stihl dealers the opportunity to sell a profitable line." MacFarlane said

With four employees, including his son Don as parts manager, MacFarlane plans to continue promoting Stihl's strong sellers in his area: brushcutters, blowers and consumer saws. The new company also has the services of Sales Manager Fred Rinke, who worked seven years at Lawn Equipment.

LITTLE CAESAR ENTERPRISES, Incorporated, has begun a campaign to emphasize lunch, fast service and to announce the addition of fountain soft drinks on the menu. The chain's advertising co-ops are relaying the message to the public. The promotion will include

In 1982, Little Caesars added pizza by the slice (one fourth of a medium cheese and pepperoni pizza), four types of sandwiches served hot or cold in a freshly baked bun (Italian, ham and cheese, vegetarian and tuna), three types of salads (tossed, Greek and antipasto) in three different sizes and Crazy Bread (a soft breadstick brushed with garlic butter and sprinkled with parmesan cheese). The chain also changed its hours of operation to begin service at 11 a.m.





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**DENNIS HUTCHINS** 

WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS of Northville has been named to the board of trustees at Madonna College, Livonia. Phillips is president of PSI Hydraulics, Recycle Engineering and

PSI Computer Services, Inc. He is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology and the Detroit College of Applied Science. Phillips serves on the board of directors of Michigan National Bank - West Metro and is past president of the National Fluid Power

He will serve a three-year term on the Madonna board. Also named to the board was Sister Madeline Dolan, CSSF, administrator of the St. Joseph Home and Day Center, Jackson.

DENNIS HUTCHINS, formerly of South Lyon, has been appointed as the northeast regional sales manager of Jantzen Incorporated Men's Division, effective September 1. He will be based in Jantzen's regional office in New York City.

Announcement was made recently by Don W. Fish, division national sales manager of Jantzen. Hutchins will succeed Dennis M. Maloney who had previously been selected to be national sales

manager upon Fish's retirement on August 31. Hutchins joined the company in June, 1977, after seven years' experience in apparel sales. He first represented Jantzen in Boston, Massachusetts and has subsequently served the Washington, D.C. territory since being transferred to that city in 1979. He is a 1964 graduate of South Lyon High School who attended Ferris State College in Big Rapids where he studied marketing and retailing. Hutchins is the son of Russell and Genia Hutchins of South Lyon.

#### CPAs to hear Martha Seger next week at Lansing meet

Martha A. Seger, former commis- Kuhi, CPA, president of the MACPA, sioner of the Financial Institutions and Gerald A. Faverman, president of Bureau, Michigan Department of Com- Public Sector Consultants, Inc., East merce, will give the keynote address to Lansing, who will speak on "Michigan's CPAs attending the Sources of Financ- Budget - Brother Can You Spare a

ing Conference Tuesday, July 19, at the Dime? Sheraton Inn. Lansing. The conference, sponsored by the Michigan Association of Certified

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THE STITCHING BEE has a new location on Main Street in Milford. Owners Becky (pictured above) and Patrick Halloran moved the shop May 1 to 307 North Main, sharing the location with the Village Paperback Trade-Inn.

The reason for the move was to enable The Stitching Bee to expand. The shop offers crafts, and stitching and sewing supplies. It carries a complete line of DMC floss.

The Stitching Bee specializes in counted cross stitch, candlewicking and fabric stenciling. The shop also offers classes in each of these. The Stitching Bee is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and until 8 p.m. on Thursday.

LAKE VIEW BARBERS is a new barber shop in Union Lake. John Hoose is the owner of the shop which features two, very cozy

chairs, according to Hoose. Hoose starting cutting hair 20 years ago. He opened the barber shop in the former A & P shopping center in Milford in 1969. Hoose later sold that to continue his education. After graduating from Michigan State University and getting his

masters degreee from Eastern Michigan University, Hoose became a 🌑 school teacher. He is presently a fifth grade teacher. The new shop, located at 309 Union Lake Road near Elizabeth Lake

Road, is open Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FREDERICK'S COIFFURES at 325 South Main Street in Milford has qualified as a full-service salon, a nationwide program sponsored by American Hairdresser Salon Owner, the leading publication in the Frederick's Coiffure's can be identified as a participating salon by

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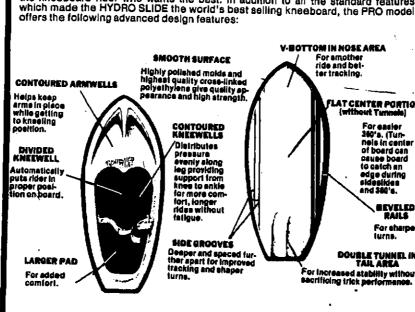
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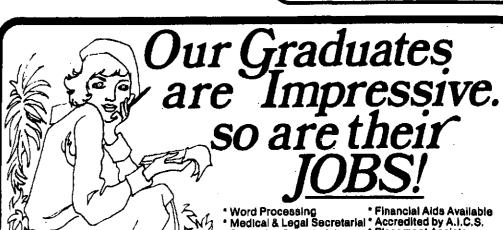
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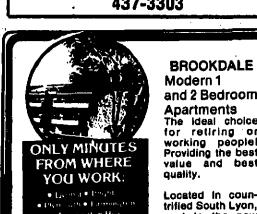
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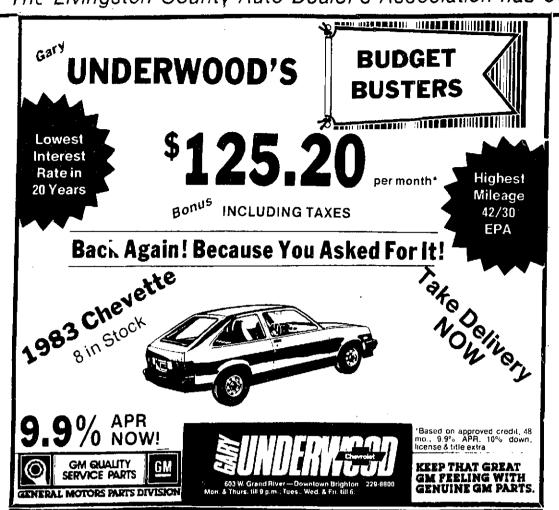
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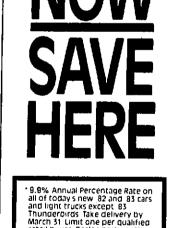
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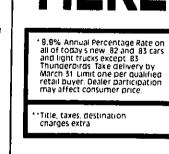
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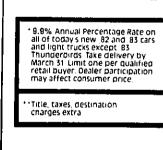
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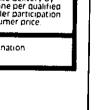
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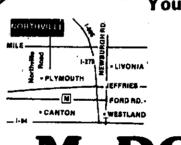
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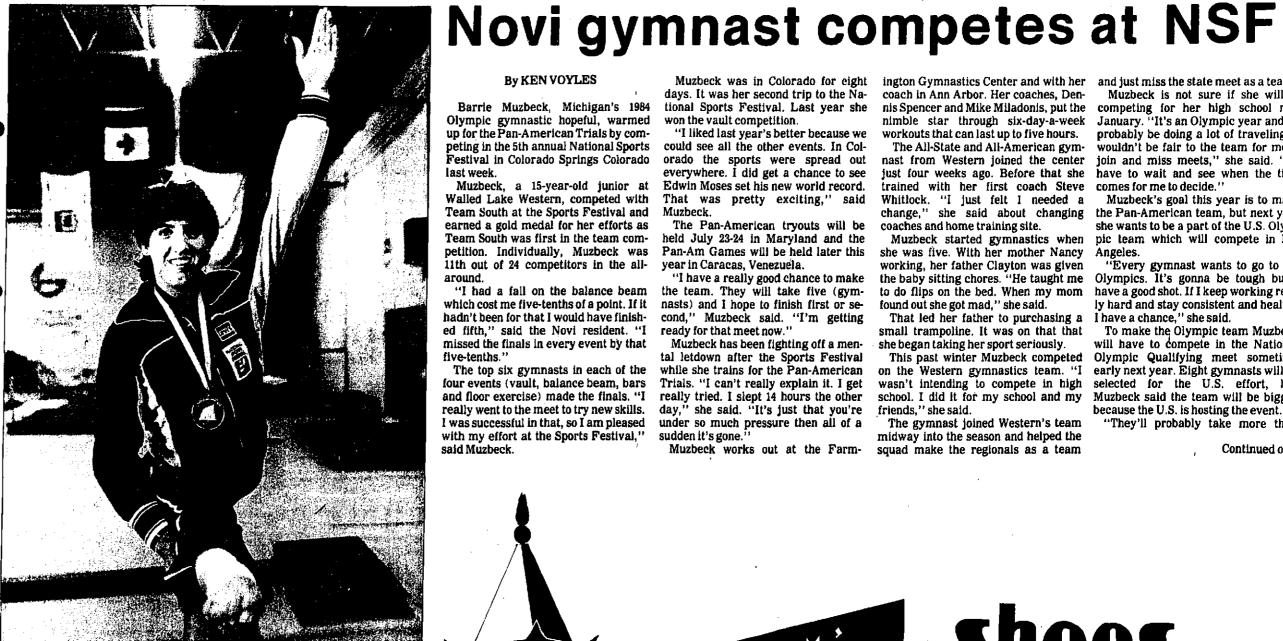
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Over 90 Novi youths, aged 14-years- ball throw, three dashes, three distance and-under, will take to the track today runs, standing board jump and running (Wednesday) for the fourth annual long jump. Junior Olympics sponsored by the Novi ferent playground programs against each other," said Bill Scott of the Parks The youths will compete at Novi High School beginning at 10:30 a.m. and run-

ning all day. There will be four age brackets: 13-14, 11-12, 9-10 and eight-The top three finishers in each event Meet on July 28 at MetroBeach. will compete in three categories: ac-The Novi events include chining, soft-curacy, distance and catching. Meet on July 28 at MetroBeach.

and Rec Department. "It should be a fun day for the kids." The Junior Olympics will be run in will qualify for the Metro Youth Fitness Contest later today, said Scott. Youths

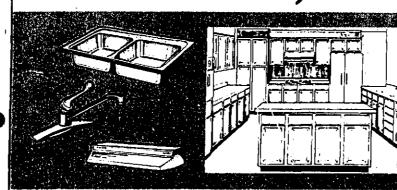
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which cost me five-tenths of a point. If it nasts) and I hope to finish first or sefound out she got mad," she said. hadn't been for that I would have finish- cond," Muzbeck said. "I'm getting That led her father to purchasing a I have a chance," she said.

really went to the meet to try new skills. day," she said. "It's just that you're friends," she said. I was successful in that, so I am pleased under so much pressure then all of a The gymnast joined Western's team

Muzbeck was in Colorado for eight ington Gymnastics Center and with her and just miss the state meet as a team. days. It was her second trip to the Na- coach in Ann Arbor. Her coaches, Den- Muzbeck is not sure if she will be Barrie Muzbeck, Michigan's 1984 tional Sports Festival. Last year she nis Spencer and Mike Miladonis, put the competing for her high school next nimble star through six-day-a-week January. "It's an Olympic year and I'll up for the Pan-American Trials by com- "I liked last year's better because we workouts that can last up to five hours. probably be doing a lot of traveling. It peting in the 5th annual National Sports could see all the other events. In Col-Festival in Colorado Springs Colorado orado the sports were spread out nast from Western joined the center join and miss meets," she said. "I'll everywhere. I did get a chance to see just four weeks ago. Before that she have to wait and see when the time

Walled Lake Western, competed with That was pretty exciting," said Whitlock. "I just felt I needed a Muzbeck's goal this year is to make change," she said about changing the Pan-American team, but next year Team South was first in the team com- held July 23-24 in Maryland and the Muzbeck started gymnastics when pic team which will compete in Los

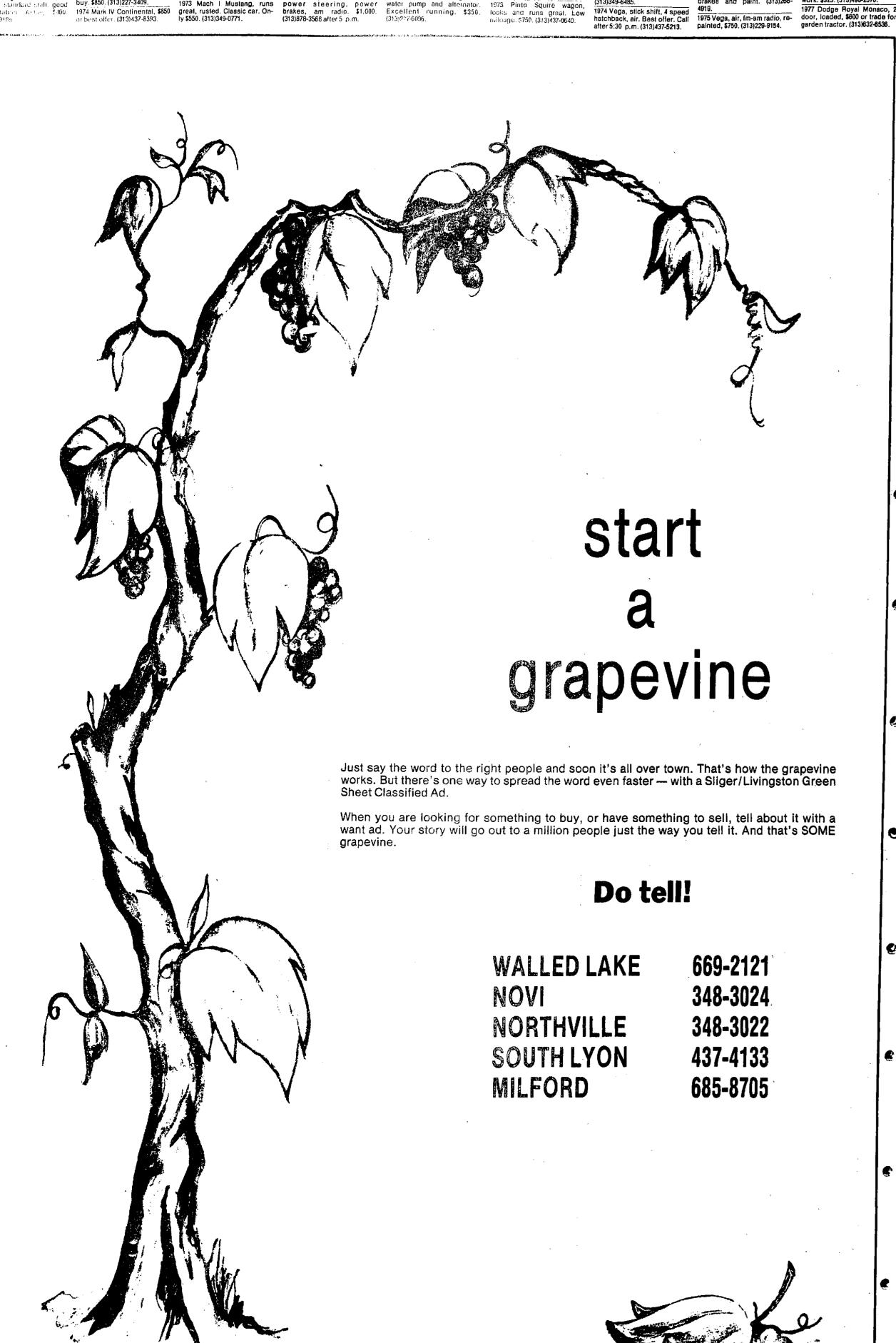
"I have a really good chance to make the baby sitting chores. "He taught me Olympics. It's gonna be tough but I "I had a fall on the balance beam the team. They will take five (gym- to do flips on the bed. When my mom have a good shot. If I keep working real-

small trampoline. It was on that that To make the Olympic team Muzbeck missed the finals in every event by that five-tenths."

Muzbeck has been fighting off a mensure she began taking her sport seriously.

This past winter Muzbeck competed Olympic Qualifying meet sometime The top six gymnasts in each of the while she trains for the Pan-American on the Western gymnastics team. "I early next year. Eight gymnasts will be four events (vault, balance beam, bars Trials. "I can't really explain it. I get wasn't intending to compete in high selected for the U.S. effort, but and floor exercise) made the finals. "I really tried. I slept 14 hours the other school. I did it for my school and my Muzbeck said the team will be bigger





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#### Novi Parks men's softball standings

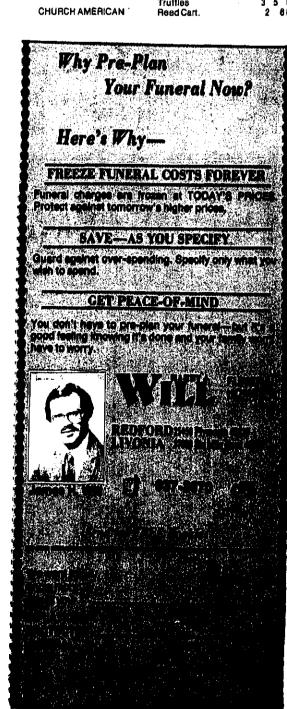
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#### Muzbeck's goal is a '84 Olympic spot

pay my own expense.

Muzbeck's coaches also are trying to

line up corporate sponsors and further

funds from the U.S.O.C. to help fund her

Barrie isn't the only Muzbeck with a

talent for the sport of gymnastics. Her

Muzbeck added that her parents have

taught me flips he just wanted to help

tie the score as Kevin Flynn walked

Gertsen singled and both came in to

Sinacola took a 4-3 lead in the four

as Darron Keir scored on Bob Huotari's

Shaw. RPM finally broke the game

open with eight runs in the bottom of the

sixth. Kevin, Flynn had two singles in

the uprising, while Mike Kramer also

Mark Gowans hurled six strong inn-

ings for RPM, striking out eight with an

assortment of fastballs and curves

before giving way to Kirk Shaw who

singled and Mark Gowans doubled.

single, and RPM again tied things up on

seven-year-old sister, Susie, is also

eight. It would be great to compete in Los Angeles," she said. "I really would my expenses to the Sports Festival," like to travel to another country for the she said. "In the past I always had to Olympics but here we have a few advantages like the home crowd, our own equipment and fairer judging.''

national level twice in the past two the London Champions-All Meet. To compete in that meet, gymnasts had to be the top performers in their country. at seven I couldn't do until I was 10," "I was the U.S. junior champion at the

She also competed in Tokyo, finishing been very supportive of her efforts. 10th overall. "That was my first inter- "My father never thought I'd come as national meet. It was a very high level far as I have in gymnastics. When he Like many amateur athletes struggi- me find a sport I would like and that ing for support Muzbeck has recently would keep me busy," she said. benefitted from the United States 1984 should be very busy year for the

Pony Division title Jack's Meats defeated J.S. Trudeau third on hits by Martin, Rodney Sickles

Jack's Meats wins

8-1 last week to clinch the Pony Division and Worrale, but RPM again rallied to Ed Haran and Brad Lewis divided the pitching chores for the Pony League champs and also played a big role in the offense as Lewis had a triple and drove in two runs, while Haran singled, doubled and knocked in three runs. Matt 'a single and good baserunning by Kirk Gdowski and Doug Cody each singled

In other Pony Division action, John Connelly and Darnel Krause blanked the Novi Firemen 2-0, giving up just three hits and striking out 14. J.J. Mullett tripled, Ricky Timreck doubled and Brian Bartz, Denny Moon and Connelly added singles for the victors.

In Major Division play, Yankee Ped-sent down the side in the seventh to dler beat Guardian Industries 14-6 preserve the win. behind the pitching of Ed Cote for only their fourth win of the season. Greg Gertsen doubled for the winners, while Mark Davio added a pair of hits to the

In the Senior Division, Goat Farm Michigan National Bank broke open a tight game in the third and Jerry's Barber Shop In the Senior Division, Goat Farm went on to defeat RPM 12-6. Jeff Gertsen stroked a bases-loaded double to the eftfield fence in the second to stake RPM to a 2-0 lead and then scored on an Earl's Excavating

error to make it 3-0. Goat Farm came back with six runs in the bottom of the second to take the lead as Chris and Mark Garascia, Charlie Plumley and Dave Ingmire delivered key hits. Jeff Gertsen led off Walks to Dale LaPointe and Kevin Flynn loaded the sacks and Richard Kurtz knocked in all three runs with a single to knot the score at 6-6.

Goat Farm took the lead permanently with four runs in the bottom of the fourth and then added two more in the final inning to clinch the win. RPM came back two days later to beat Sinacola Excavating 13-4. Larry McKillip and Ed Martin singled in the first to give Sinacola a 1-0 lead, but a walk and good baserunning by RPM's Kirk Shaw knotted the game at 1-1. Sinacola regained a 3-1 lead in the

Wixom 9 win softball title at Madison event Wixom-based O'Dell Chiropractic Ron Fuson socked a homer to right

Center softball team romped to first place in the Madison Heights Bishop Foley Slow-Pitch Softball Tourney June against the Strohkers, while teamates John Gabriele and Kerry Ondejko collected three hits each. Al Mykytiuk, 25-26 with a 15-3 victory in the tournament final over the Strohkers from

and timely hitting.

Winning pitcher in the final was team for O'Dell, however, came in the captain Dick Spencer, who scattered semifinal against Schneider's Sporting seven hits for the victory. It was clear Goods. Big-hitting Kevin Thompson, O'Dell had the edge throughout the playoffs, outscoring opponents 66-16 with a combination of excellent defense





**Muzbeck practices at Farmington Center** 

#### Novi Youth Soccer sign-up on July 15

Youth Soccer League is this Friday, Ju-nights, Saturdays and another weekday ly 15. Play begins in late August. T-shirt. Add \$2 for the under-16 travel and players. teams and \$2 for a late fee

There will be a new format to divisional play this season. Teams will be formed in the following age categories: Under-16 (separate girls and boys travel teams);

• Under-14 (separate girls and boys teams in Novi) Under-12 (separate girls and boys teams in Novi): • Under 10 (separate girls

eams in Novi); and Under-10 (co-ed teams in Novi).

nights. Practice times and locations are Registration fee is \$10 and includes a subject to the availability of coaches Fall teams will be completely new

with equal age groups for each team. Neighborhood locations will be arranged as best as possible and no special requests for team placements will be taken. All team placements are final.

Novi Parks and Recreation offices, 13315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 349-1976

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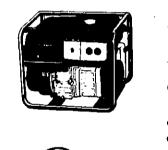
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#### Color me beautiful

#### Wearing your right colors is all important

By PATRICIA BOWLING

First impressions. Some people look at eyes, some at a smile. Consciously or subconsciously, what a person is wearing also affects a first impression, says beauty consultant Joan LaMarra. And the color of a person's clothes or makeup helps determine whether that impression registers positive or negative.

"I have a friend who always dresses herself and her husband in coorlinating colors. Either she looks sick and he looks wonderful, or he looks sick and she looks wonderful. They never look good together." The reason, she explained, is that the friend and her husband are different color seasons. Everyone, said LaMarra, falls into one of four color categories: spring, summer, winter or autumn. Each season is characterized by a different

ange of colors. Hair color, eye color, skin tone and facial lines are the indicators of color season, said LaMarra, who has recently completed a three-day training seminar in "Color For All Seasons." She offers color consulting from The Hair Carousel in Walled Lake

The initial encounter begins by determining the client's skin tone. 'The undertone is either golden, or cool/blue," she noted, with the olden undertone indicating either an autumn or spring person and the blue

ndicating a summer or winter. "There's never a combination," she claimed. Wearing the right color brings out a person's "special beauty" and has impact on those first impressions, LaMarra added. 'Only people in the winter category should wear stark black and white.

The spring category has sharper, clean colors. Autumn is more muted. Sum-

mer is also muted, with soft pastels. Winter is bold, dramatic and vivid."

While the client watches in a mirror, LaMarra drapes a variety of color swatches under the client's chin. "I watch what the colors do to her face," she explained. "The muted shades may make her face look yellow, if she is a 'cool' person. The brighter

colors may bring out a glow in her face. "It really helps me determine what color for a patron's hair." Another indicator is the type of eye the client has. People in the winter/summer category have velvety-looking eyes while autumn/spring people

have a clearer eye. Once she has determined the client's color season, they are given a palet of fabric samples in a wide variety of colors — but in the shades that best suit the individual's hair, skin tone, eyes, and sometimes even their per-

The color memory is only 15 minutes long, LaMarra claims, so the palet of colors helps clients when they are shopping. The palet also helps when the client goes home after a color consultation

to clear out the closet of everything that is not in a flattering color. "When I did this I traded clothes with someone. I had some of her colors and she had some of mine." LaMarra has become somewhat preoccupied with noticing colors now, she admits. "I find myself adjusting the color on my television set. I think,

she shouldn't wear that color. It looks terrible on her. So I try to adjust the "Another thing I noticed is that my whole house is geared around me. It's all in earth tones. It clashes with my husband. Until you see it with your

While the appointments are already piling up and LaMarra plans to make use of her color consulting as manager of the upcoming Southwest

Oakland Pageant, some people just aren't convinced. The couple who dress in coordinating colors, for example, are still clashing, despite LaMarra's best advice, she said.



Mitchell and Joan LaMarra check the color chart

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Chamber concert set

Novi Chamber Music Society presents Florida Philharmonic its next concert this Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will be presented at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Concert-goers will have an opportunity to meet the artists at a recep-

ion following the program. Call 349-

She was a winner of the Financial

Federal Music Showcase Competition n Miami Beach and the National Flute Association Young Artist Competition. She also is founder of the Contemporary Baroque Trio, which toured Salzburg, Austria, and gave a New York concert in Carnegie Recital Hall. Jeffers, a new member of the DSO.

tudied at the State University of New Larson, a native Detroiter, is a York where received a Bachelor of Fine former student of Clem Barone of the Arts degree. He studied with Bruno Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO). A Giuranna in Sienna, Italy, and is the

Ten-year-old Stacy Siefer of Novi has summer camping activities especially been accepted by the American Lung structured for severely asthmatic Association of Southeastern Michigan children. America's only free camp for kids with

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### Village plans trip to Boblo Island

Boblo Island for all village residents on Saturday, July 30. Reservation deadline is this Friday. Anyone interested in the trip can register by calling Reta Klavitter at Village Hall, 624-

The outing costs \$10 for adults, \$9 for children and \$6 for seniors. The fee covers round-trip transportation about CLASS OF '73: Walled Lake Westgate Theater is slated for July 27. a SEMTA bus, fares on the Boblo Boat Western's Class of 1973 is planning its Hot lunches are served at the center Department, is offering a Summer ly 30 at 8:30 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. Carol at 624-2780 or Dawn at 887-3337.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The CLASS OF '58: The Walled Lake High Walled Lake City Library will host the School Class of 1958 is planning its 25th Oakland County Skatemobile in the reunion and looking for classmates. library parking lot this Saturday from Class members are asked to call Bonnie 10 a.m. to noon. Skates and music will at 363-6876 or Mike at 624-0571. be furnished and admission is free. For more information call the library at

A microwave cooking demonstration dinner today (Wednesday) from 4-9 will be held at the library next Monday p.m. Dinner is slated for 5 p.m. and at 1 p.m. A representative from Amana entertainment will be provided by the will explain and demonstrate basic Walled Lake "Dynamic" Dancers. Call cooking techniques. Registration is re- 624-1266 for more information. quired; call the library at 624-3772 for Senior ID pictures will be taken July more information or registration. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A trip to the

Couple repeats vows

Michele Morong of Freesoil, baby's breath.

lichigan, became the bride of Stephen

M. Patera of Novi in a 4 p.m. ceremony

June 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen Morong of Freesoil. Her hus-band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Father William McNight officiated at

the double ring service which included

the symbolic lighting of a unity candle

and placement of an altar rose to Marv.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown

styled with a basque bodice with sheer

yoke outlined with a Schiffli lace ruffle.

The leg-o-mutton style sleeves were

The skirt, which extended into a chapel

train, was gathered at the hemline in

The bride's hat was trimmed with

sion veil. She carried a fan decorated

with an arrangement of tiger illies and

of lace ruffles.

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Papes and Elaine Morang. They wore

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with an off-the-shoulder ruffle and cum-

merbund waistline. They carried long-

stemmed arrangements of cymidium

David Patera was ring bearer. Noelle

Matt Weiss was best man.

Groomsmen were Tony Greco, Tom

Patera and John Patera. Rich Morong

and Bruce Patera served as ushers and

After a wedding trip to Traverse City,

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> at the Old Novi Fire Station on Novi Road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices are \$2 for cars and \$3 for RICHARDSON CENTER: The trucks. Topless models are half-price. Richardson seniors will hold a potluck Proceeds will be used for community

> > DAY CAMP: Wannakombak Day Camp, a comprehensive camp for 8-12 year olds, includes boating, swimming, archery, riflery, hiking, team games, nature crafts, cookouts and an over-The next period begins July 25 and

costs \$61 for district residents and \$71 Call the Walled Lake Community Education Office at 624-0202 for more

hold its regular monthly immunization clinic for Walled Lake and the surrounding area at the Wixom Elementary School on August 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. company children under 18 and bring \ day meetings.

including letters or notices from the schools pertaining to immunizations. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be held September 6. Call 424-045 or 424-8046 for more information.

Lake School District, in conjunction with the Oakland County Health Room 103 at Walled Lake Junior High through August 5.

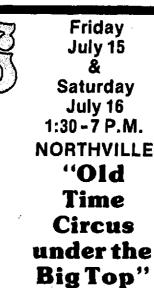
The cost is \$4 per child. Children's CAR WASH: The Novi Jaycee Aux- teeth will be checked, cleaned and iliary will hold a car wash this Saturday fluoride applied in one visit. For further

MUSIC LOVERS: The Novi Parks

nounced a schedule of summer concerts, one of which includes Craig Strain's Brookside Jazz Band. All concerts are free and begin at 6:30 p.m. On July 19 the Tailgate Ramblers will perform at Twelve Oaks Mall and on August 9 the Brookside Jazz Group will perform at West Oaks Center. The final show is August 30 at Village Oaks Elementary with the Renaissance Brass Quintet scheduled to perform.

FISH: Individuals are needed to answer phones for Novi-Northville Fish, an emergency intervention group. IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The The work doesn't require much time Oakland County Health Division will but is of vital importance to Fish. To

Weight Watchers chapter meets every Immunizations are available for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in rooms 109 and 111 measles, German measles, mumps, of Novi High School. Area residents pollo, diptheria, tetanus and whooping who would like to lose weight and keep cough. A parent or guardian must ac- off pounds are invited to join the Tues-



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 The Clark Lions & Tigers
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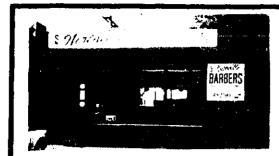
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# Dixieland's next in city concerts

The Tailgate Ramblers will present a program of Dixieland music when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's summer concert series continues next Tuesday, July 19. The free concerts are slated for 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Twelve Oaks.

Attendance'is up at summer activity centers located at all elementary schools as well as Lakeshore Park, North Hills Park and Country Place. All activities are free except for special trips or events. The centers gives elementary and early middle school youngsters an opportunity for close-tohome summer activities.

The Orchard Hills, Novi Woods and Country Place centers will visit the Oakland County wave pool July 14 and all centers will go to Belle Isle July 16. The Sportsmobile will be at North Hills July 25 from 1-3 p.m. The Village Oaks, Novi Woods and Country Place centers will visit the wave pool July 26. For more information on activity center events call 349-1976.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park will be the topic at the next Historical Society meeting at the Novi Library on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who remembers the casino is invited to attend and share their snapshots and memories.

Plans for the country fair on September 24-25 will be discussed at the business meeting, preceeding the program. The fair will raise funds to move the old Town Hall to a permanent location and will include clowns, a balloon ascension and activities for the whole

NOVI CHAMBER: Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be the speaker at the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers' breakfast this Friday at the Livonia Holidome at 8 a.m. Local members can call Lydia Moses at 349-3743 for reservations.

The second annual Novi Business/-Industrial Exposition Day will be held August 27. Eight-by-eight foot booths are available for businesses interested

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in displays; call 349-3743 for details. Co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corporation, Expo Day also will include a special guest speaker at the business appreciation luncheon at noon. Displays will be open to the public in the afternoon.

Chamber membership continues to grow with about 90 percent of it from small firms of 1-10 employees. Newcomers to the area can obtain a copy of the Novi Business Directory at chamber offices at the corner of Grand River and Novi Road.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: A farewell reception was held at the Holy Family Catholic Church for Father Marlow, who is returning to Texas after two years in Novi.

Summer youth activities are in full swing with canoe trips, family rollerskating and horseback riding. Coming up this Saturday is a canoe trip on the Huron River from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. So many young people signed up for softball teams that the church is sponsoring two squads — the Holy Angels and the Holy Spirits. Call the church office for home games in Novi.

A young adult softball team for 18-25 year olds plays Sunday afternoons.

The deadline is July 15 for turning in permission slips for the Cedar Point trip on August 3. Parents who have vans are asked to call the church office. Reservations are being accepted for

a trip to Toronto on September 23-25. The trip includes train fare and two nights at the Sheraton Center. Call 349-8847 for more information or reserva-

Seniors are reminded that socials are held at the church every Tuesday from

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1-3 p.m. A special luncheon for seniors is slated for noon on July 26.

By Jeanne Clarke

PERSONALS: Tom and Darla (Turner) LaPlante announce the birth of a daughter. Brandi Nicole was born June 10 at Providence Hospital, weighing five pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Seitz.

Former Novi resident Ada Mary Blakeslee, now living in Florida, was hospitalized after a European vacation and was visited by her brother-in-law, Russell Button of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren, formerly of Novi and now living in Texas, have been visiting relatives in Novi, including Mr. Warren's mother, who is

Mrs. Marie Travis was guest of honor at her 83rd birthday party at Bill Knapps July 6. A family birthday party was held Sunday.

Phil and Jan Baynes with children Rachel and Kevin have been visiting friends and relatives in Novi. Mr. Baynes was youth pastor at the Novi Baptist Church roughly 10 years ago. The Baynes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanSickle before returning to their home ministry in North Carolina.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The Blue Star Mothers will hold their annual summertime bingo party tomorrow (Thursday) for patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital. The ladies will take cupcakes, lemonade and canteen books to be used as bingo prizes.

Anyone who can donate good used men's clothing, toiletries, games, puzzles, cards or paperback books for the patients is asked to call President Winnie Dobek at 349-1904 as soon as possible. Donations also can be left at the Dobek home at 44100 Twelve Mile with your name so the facility can acknowledge the gifts.

The next meeting will be August 4 at Florence Wyatt's home.

NOVI LIONESS: Carol Ann Donnelly was installed as president of the

Lioness Club at ceremonies at the Red Timbers Satuday. Other new officers are Joyce Messink, vice president; Pat Stelzer, secretary; Loretta Buffa, treasurer: and Ginny McSweeney, sick/cheer designee.

Installation ceremonies were held in conjunction with the Lions Club, and the two groups also marked the 10th anniversary of the original Lions Charter

in Novi. The goal of the new officers is to raise membership from the present level of 14, including special member Mary O'Doherty, who is 89. Members also plan to increase their involvement in community projects.

Last year under the direction of President Skip Tuck, the Lionesses donated funds from their annual fashion show to the Novi Food Program and funds from their garage sale to Madonna College's hearing impaired

Meetings will resume in September; women interested in community service are invited to attend. Call 349-2325 for more information. Mary Ann Weber and Skip Tuck are in charge of the next project, a mystery trip.

CANCER SOCIETY: The American Cancer Society's neighborhood canvas is over, but additional information about society activities is available at the Novi Library.

Carol Ann Donnelly headed the 344 Novi area volunteers who raised \$5.646 toward their goal of \$6,690. She was assisted by 28 area captains and 308 canvassers. Mrs. Donnelly would like to thank all the volunteers who generously donated their time to the effort.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS: Rob Burke and John Dudley received Arrow of Light awards during a family outing and bike hike at Maybury State Park in June. It was a busy month for the Cubs who also attended a Tiger ballgame and day camp at Camp Agawam near Lake

Webelos will meet at Power Park this Saturday to fire the rockets they made from kits during the spring. On July 24 they will participate in the Fitness Olympics and a family picnic at Maybury. Chris Malgeri will receive the Arrow of Light during ceremonies at the picnic.

Upcoming activities include a canoe trip and picnic at Proud Lake. School Night has been scheduled for September 22 for new boys to join the

#### Nun marks Jubilee •

Sister Germaine Guoin has celebrated her 25th Jubilee of Religious Profession as a Hospital Sister of the Third Order of St. Francis in Springfield, Illinois. The former Joan Guoin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guoin, former Walled Lake residents.

Sister Germaine was a 1951 graduate of Walled Lake High School and a parishoner of St. Williams Church. She worked at Watkins Flowers in Walled Lake before entering religious life in

Sister Germaine has worked in the Sisters' Hospitals in Illinois and Wisconsin. In 1975 she received an associate degree in applied science as a Certified Occupational Therapy Assis-

The past four years she has worked in the Occupational Therapy Department at St. Vincents Hospital in Green Bay,

The family attended the 25th Jubilee Celebration in June at the Motherhouse in Springfield, Illinois.



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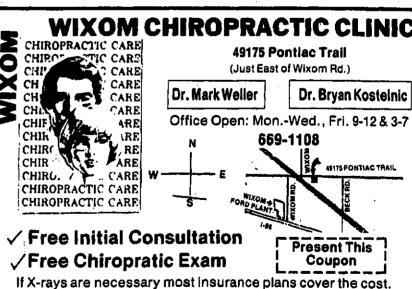
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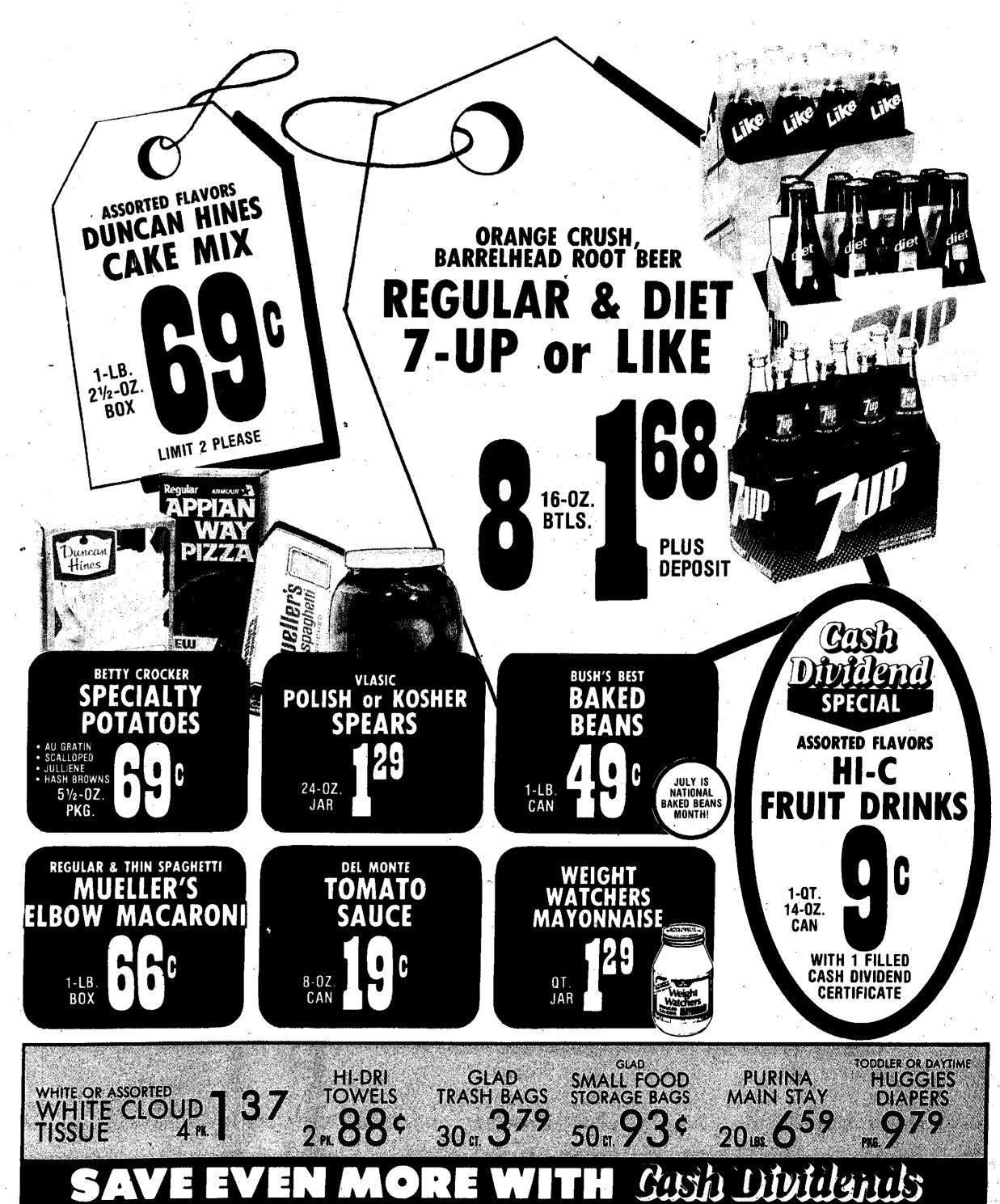
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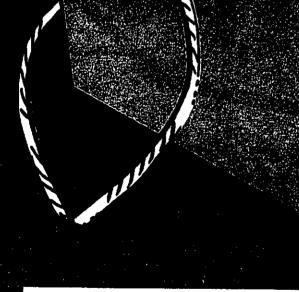
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