### Aerial artistry

The Aerial Astros (left) was just one of the acts which thrilled the crowds when the Franzen Brothers Circus came to town for a pair of matinee performances last Sunday. Among those who took advantage of the opportunity to see a traveling tent circus were (below) Mrs. Lucille Wang and her two children, Catherine, 8, and Allan, 4, of Novi. The Aerial Astros were only part of the fun, of course, as clowns, lion tamers, a trained elephant and genuine American Indian horses also performed to the delight of the crowds. For another view of the circus see Page 2-A. (News photos by Phil



## Students' parents question school calendar revisions

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

NOVI - An earlier than usual starting date and a mid-winter vacation have drawn attention to the 1983-84 Novi school calendar, scheduled for adoption by the school board next month.

When presented at the board's Thursday, August 18 meeting, questions were raised about the August 30 first full day for students and the February 17-27 mid-winter recess being instituted for the first time this year.

"The board members have been getting calls from parents who don't like starting that early," said Trustee Sharon Pelchat, who noted she has received about 10 phone calls. Trustee Robert Schram also reported receiving comments from a few parents question-

ing the early starting date. Assistant Superintendent William Barr said the calendar "came from the bargaining table." The 1983-84 calendar is a product of the 1982 two-year settlement with the teachers' association, Barr noted.

"The parties agreed on the number of student days and the number of teacher days. There never was an issue relative to the calendar (itself) that I recall," he

"The placement of Labor Day has a great deal to do with it," Barr continued. School traditionally begins after Labor Day, but Labor Day falls on a different day every year, anywhere between September 1 and 7.

If school were to begin after Labor Day (Monday, September 5) this year, new teachers would report September 6, remaining teachers on September 7 and students September 8.

"You would lose five full (student) days and that eliminates the February break, or eliminates one full week at Christmas," Barr noted, "We thought it would be good to have a break in the month of February. That period from January to April is a long time. It's nice for teachers and students to have a

The February break was included in the plans for the 1982-83 calendar, but dropped when the teachers' strike last fall delayed the start of school until September 20.

Trustee Gilbert Henderson noted the Farmington school district where he works has had the February break for

"It's the best thing that's happened in our district. It cuts the stress and tension level among students by about 75

percent in the winter," Henderson said. "If we find there's a great deal of disagreement about this year's calendar, I'm sure we would work to get (the mid-winter break) out of there," said

Barr said a week could have been eliminated off the end of the school year, but that the last day of school for students has traditionally been around

22, as a result of the late start of school.

the second week of June.

This year's June 14 last day compares with June 13 in 1979-80, June 11 in 1980-81, and June 14 in 1981-82. The last day of school last year was late, June

## Major crimes increa in first six months of

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - In the first six months of 1983 there were approximately 20 percent more major crimes committed in the city than during the same period a year

However, those figures are slightly skewed by an increase in the number of arsons. There were four arsons in the first six months of 1983 compared to two in the same period of 1982, representing a 100 percent increase.

Other increases were noted in the number of burglaries and larcenies.

Police consider murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto thefts as major crimes or felonies.

Although major crimes appear to be on the rise, as a whole the total number of complaints in Novi so far this year has dropped from 4,939 in 1982 to 4,560 in

In the first six months 692 major crimes have been reported compared to 571 one year ago. Included are 463 larcenies, 150 burglaries, 60 auto thefts, nine aggravated assaults, three robberies, three rapes, four arsons and no

'You'll find a lot of these are larcenies of building equipment at building

> Lieutenant Robert Starnes, Novi police

There were 787 part two crimes compared to 827 in the same period last year. Petty crimes have dropped from 3,541 last year to 3,081 this year.

The number of burglaries in the city has increased approximately 27 percent. In the first six months of the year 150 burlaries have been reported. There also has been an increase in larcenies. Police report larcenies are up 22 percent with 463 reported so far this year.

Lieutenant Robert Starnes said the increase in larcenies is largely attributable to the resumption of building

"You'll find a lot of those are larcenies of building equipment at building sites," Starnes said. "A building that has sides and a roof can be broken into and it's considered a breaking and entry.

"The number of homes being built is quite significant and we've found through investigation a lot of this is being taken by other builders," Starnes

Captain Richard Faulkner added that a number of burglaries are seasonal in nature.

"During certain times of the year you'll find a cat burglar will come in a screen window or doorwall while the people are sleeping," Faulkner said. "We talk about this year in and year out; newspapers print crime prevention methods, but it still happens."

Police cautioned against opening the front portion of their homes and retiring to the backyard to relax. Thieves also are invited to enter homes when garage doors are left open.

Police noted that in many cases thefts are committed by friends of youngsters

## Property owners solicit meeting on regulations

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - Property owners in the commercial district around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection have asked to be included in planning the Town Center Area before the city proceeds with an ordinance to control development there.

The planning board learned last week that property owners are concerned the city is moving too fast with plans for a "stop-gap" ordinance.

As a result, property owners will be invited to express their opinions on the Town Center regulations at the September 7 planning board meeting. The meeting will be held in the Community Building on Novi Road to make attendance more convenient for property owners.

The regulations under consideration involve the creation of a new commercial zoning district combining land uses allowed in a number of other districts. Once the standards for the new district have been adopted, property in the commercial area surrounding

the Grand River/Novi Road intersection will be rezoned to

conform with the new regulations.

City Manager Edward Kriewall delivered the message that there are concerns with plans to control the type of businesses going in around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection to planners last week after he met with a delegation of property owners earlier in the day.

"They indicated it's important you meet with them as soon as possible." Kriewall said. "They're very upset with articles they've been reading about stop-gap zoning. They're concerned the planning board is moving ahead very rapidly without their input.

"They want a special meeting to discuss their concerns." Kriewall continued. "They've asked the council to attend. They are very upset and are afraid the process is moving too fast. I assured them that's not all bad."

The planners voted against a special meeting with property owners, deciding instead to devote a portion of their next regular meeting to obtaining input on the proposed

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## Schools set for opening

NOVI — Summer's almost over and school's about to begin.

Next Monday is the first day for

And students in grades 1-12 report for the first full day of classes next Tues-

day, August 30. Kindergarteners will report for the first day of school on Wednesday, August 31.

Unlike last year when the start of school was delayed three weeks by a controversial strike of three employee unions, there'll be no delays this year and everything will start as scheduled.

Parents are advised that virtually everything - starting times, bus runs and lunch prices - are the same as last

Elementary students will begin classes at 8:40 a.m. and finish the day at 3:05 p.m.

The hours for Novi Middle School South students are 8:05 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. And the hours for Novi Middle

3:40 p.m. Classes at Novi High School begin at 7:35 a.m. and end at 2:05 p.m.

There are morning and afternoon sessions for kindergarteners. The morning

session runs from 8:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. and the afternoon session begins at 12:25 p.m. and ends at 3:05 p.m. Lunch prices are \$1 for elementary

students and \$1.10 for both middle and high school students.

Although bus runs have not changed, the schools have been getting a lot of Daley. calls regarding the schedule and pickup points. Anyone with questions about the bus schedule is asked to contact the Transportation Department directly at 349-1450.

Answers to other questions can be obtained by calling school administration offices at 348-1200 or individual schools: Novi Woods (349-2945), Orchard Hills (349-2110), Village Oaks (349-3240),

Middle School South (349-5750), Middle School North students are 9:10 a.m. to School North (348-0600) or Novi High School (349-5155).

In a "Welcome Back" message, Novi School Board President Joan Daley predicted a rewarding 1983-84 school year through the combined efforts of students, parents and staff.

"As we all know, educational systems in the United States are being evaluated, challenged and in many instances condemned for not performing the basic function of providing an adequate education for students," said

"Our programs are evaluated on a continuing basis and every effort is made to insure that our graduates will be among the best prepared to meet the challenges and demands of higher education and of the market place." she

'We will continue our commitment to reject anything less than the best for our student population."

## Novi honors business with Expo Day

NOVI — The most successful driver of the famous Novi racing cars, Duke Nalon, will be on hand for Saturday's official unveiling of the Novi Special.

The Novi Special — the famed Indianapolis race car acquired earlier this year by the City of Novi - will make its "first public appearance" at the second annual Novi Business/Industrial **Exposition Day at the Sheraton Oaks.** 

Nalon will address local business and legislative officials at the business appreciation luncheon schedule in conjuntion with the event.

Nalon won many titles during his 20-year career, including both the AAA midwestern and eastern championships. Nalon competed in the Indianapolis 500 some 10 times between 1938 and 1953. He is mostly closely linked with the Novi racing cars, however. In the Novi Special, he turned the fastest qualifying laps in 1948 and came closer to winning the race than anyone driving a Novi would do.

In that race Nalon appeared to be headed for victory when a pit crew's miscalculation force him to stop for fuel with only 16 laps to go. Nalon For more information on the purpose of Novi's second Business/Industrial Exposition Day see today's Green-Sheet,

lost his bld for victory when his 110 gallon fuel tank was not completely filled during a scheduled pit stop just past the halfway mark in the race. When Nalon took an emergency pit stop, the engine stalled, further delaying his progress. He finished third in the race.

Naion has been invited to speak at Expo Day '83 about his experiences with the Novi race cars at the unveiling of Number Nine, the car acquired by the city. The car is to be used by the city as a promotional tool and a symbol of the partnership of commerce, industry and govern-

Co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi Economic Development Corporation, Expo Day '83 has been set aside to recognize and honor Novi businesses.

The morning session begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be reserved for members of the business community to have informal discussions with community leaders, city officials and

The unveiling of the Novi Special is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and the Business Appreciation Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Expo Day '83 will be opened to the public at 2 p.m. Activities conclude at 4 p.m. Lydia Moses, secretary of the Novi Chamber

of Commerce, said reservations for the luncheon must be made in advance, although each attending Novi company will receive one free Juncheon ticket. Additional tickets are available

For reservations or additional tickets, local husinesses should call the chamber office at 349-3743. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

## Traveling circus fosters tradition

aerialists and clowns. small but respected circus, home-let him graze on the grass as well. based. like all circuses, in Sarasota, More people got out of the cars and "One lady told me my face was public A mildly-pretty lady who had been

Only a handful of people were on hand in the morning sun - companions no mission," she reported, still annoyed by solutely stunning during the show. when the circus arrived shortly after 8 doubt on the one-night stands which the incident. "My face is not public pro- Dressed in a glittering sequined a.m. on Sunday ... mostly parents who constitute life in a traveling, tent cir-perty." brought their children to see what a gecus. nuine. All-American tent circus is real- A woman sightseer got too close to recovered from matinee performances the trained dog act and also performs

by the truck carrying the lions, tigers separated them were sufficient protecand elephant and a caravan of assorted tion. trailers carrying the performers "Hey, lady," yelled one of

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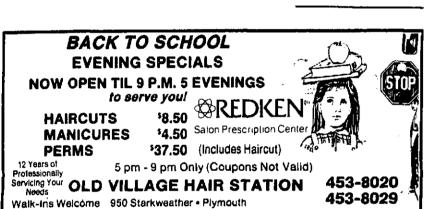
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they ask permission first.

hleachers inside the tent "Ladeez and gentlemen and children

player. The lady who wanted people to about. ask permission before taking her pic- The Novi Jaycees, who sponsored the ture is really Tico the Clown.

The roustabout who warned the lady Sawyer would attend. The kind every about getting too close to the lion is child and every adult should have an really the star aerialist. The other men opportunity to see at least once and as who were working to put up the tent all often as possible.

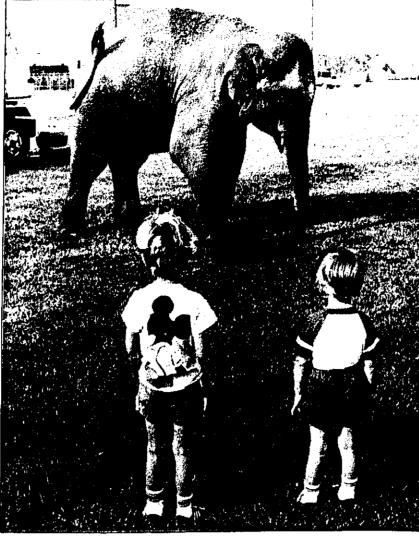
fresh coat of red, white and blue paint popcorn and peanuts ... one of them is

Everything that makes a circus a cir- the horses to graze on the grass in ture," she chided a man with a camera. morning makes several appearances cus rolled into town early Sunday morn- Power Park. The llama was tied by a Perhaps tired from having too many during the show. First he comes out as ing for two performances "under the rope just outside a pen of horses. A people pop too many cameras within in- the elephant trainer; later he appears camel was fastened to the back side of ches of her face, she said she's happy to as an Indian chief in charge of the It was the Franzen Brothers Circus, a the truck, enough leeway in the rope to let people take her picture as long as painted ponies who prance and whirl

trailers. Some of them placed plants out property so she didn't have to ask per-feeding the horses in the morning is abcostume, her long, blond hair falls mid-And so it went as the circus people way down her back. She's a handler in

Tico the Clown smiles broadly when the same man with the camera asks Two o'clock. Showtime. Parents and permission to take a close-up of her excited children have filled the grease-painted face. "Please send me a It's the circus and it's wonderful. A of all ages...." The circus is underway. good, old-fashioned, All-American tent The ringmaster is also the trumpet circus. Like Mark Twain used to write

circus, reported that ticket sales were Midway through the show, the lady not as good as expected. Will they ever playing the callione gets down from the bring the circus back again? Who bench, doffs her robe and does a routine knows? It's too early to tell. on the rings high above the crowd. Tico It's also too bad. It was a wonderful plays the calliope during her act. circus. The kind Huck Finn and Tom



came out to watch the circus arrive Sunday morning

Joel and Jason Cameron of Novi were among the early birds who

## Services for condos questioned

especially in Country Place, are being treated as second-class citizens, according to James Hockstad of the condominium management company. When it comes to enforcement of parking laws, notification for public meetings and building code enforce-

ment, condominium residents are not treated the same as other city residents, Hockstad charged. Hockstad appeared before the city council recently in what he described as an attempt to "motivate the city council and administration to enforce laws, ordinances and codes for the protection

and well-being of residents of Country Place Condominiums.' "The problem may be that you don't know what a condominium is." Hockstad said. "People get together and buy condominium homes. It is no different than the single individual homes, except that joint ownership gives us clout. And we can provide services to our residents such as snow

'We are entitled to all the things under the law everyone else is. We'd like the council to start looking out for condos and see what you can

 James Hockstad, Country Place condos

cost approximately \$4,000.

of laws, ordinances and codes - stripes painted in areas were parking is nothing more and nothing less than to be allowed. The striping and signing Church. Hockstad said three recent incidents "The subdivision was striped and have led him to believe the city is using signs were installed. It cost a great deal

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tions enforced in the driveways within dinance." the development in order to provide access for emergency vehicles and keep automobiles from blocking dumpsters. tinued. "We have the right to protection was agreed the association would have

> not permit parking willy-nilly in the He blamed City Attorney David Fried for the ordinance being unenforceable. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver responded that there may be confusion in the police department regarding

which are public and private areas, but the department planned to discuss it at an upcoming staff meeting. Hockstad asked why the group was against," Watson said. "There are peoallowed to proceed with the parking ple in northern Novi who maintain they program if the city were powerless to

are not well-represented, too. But no one as far as I know is consciously City Attorney David Fried indicated discriminated against." parking in drives could be regulated if Regarding Hockstad's concerns with the ordinance were revised. He sugthe animal control ordinance, Watson gested a meeting of the ordinance review committee to discuss the pro- said "some ordinances need two or three cracks at them before they're

Hockstad also complained of a lack of complete. enforcement of the dog ordinance. He "The secret is for concerned citizens reported that a newspaper carrier fell to make their positions known so we can and injured his hand after being charg- attack the problem. And I think we do." ed by a dog. A complaint was lodged Watson said, "Your street problems with the carrier's superior who in turn were addressed. The ordinance review The police responded that they could blem and the dog ordinance. The ZBA: not take action against the dog's owner notification was a mistake. I know you because the incident occurred on com- have been notified in the past. We have

"I think the officer was correct," done, forgive or encourage mistakes, Fried said. "The ordinance speaks of but at the same time we should; dogs running loose on public property recognize this is an isolated incident."

owner. The dog was running loose on commons property. The problem should be presented to the city to see if it can be resolved and whether the ordinance should be changed. Unfortunately, when the ordinance was drawn it wasn't viewed in light of

jointly-owned property." Hockstad further complained residents were not notified when there was a hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals regarding a variance for the proposed Bushnell Congregational

City Manager Edward Kriewall "discrimination" in the manner in of money. But one of the residents "I talked to the ZBA clerk and she said which it delivers services to Country decided to fight a ticket he got in the driveway," Hockstad reported. "The tent to discriminate or omit you. When Recently the condominium associa- ticket was dismissed on the grounds the the distance was measured for notification attempted to have parking regulaunder terms of the traffic control ortended that far back.

When subsequently contacted regarding parking violations, police officers recently found a sewer drain line that refused to issue tickets saying they was never connected to the drain. He could not issue citations to vehicles on maintained the plumbing inspector had "I suggest the council determine how

Hockstad his concerns that the city is

discriminating against condominium

"I don't believe the city picks out any

group, regardless of where they live or

committee can study the parking pro-

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 Tournaments an ordinance can be designed and put "We are entitled to all the things under on the books," Hockstad said. "We can- Saunas, Whirlpool council to start looking out for condos Nursery and see what you can do. Let's get with Mayor Pro Tem Ronald Watson told

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WALLED LAKE - With the Wednes-

day, August 31, expiration date for

teachers' contracts only one week

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Negotiators indicated both sides were

"positioning for fact-finding," — trying

to eliminate as many "simple issues"

as possible before fact-finding is under-

All major issues, including salary,

seniority, layoff and recall policies and

class size remain far from settlement,

statements reviewed by the board at its week.

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Teachers are adhering to their de- this year's budget.

tinues to insist on a 10.9 percent salary provided district students," said

Combined with other funding losses, the percent decrease requested of teachers

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'Failure to reduce wages will result in drastic Suggestions forwarded by the cuts to programs currently provided district million deficit and proposed teacher raises include implementation of summer tax collection, staff layoffs and

program cuts, Filar said. Board negotiator espokespersons for both sides admitted. district faces a \$1.6 million shortfall in this year. If the 10.9 percent decrease

for 1983-84 is subtracted from the 19 per- (Thursday, August 25) to respond to the mand for a 17 percent salary increase "Failure to reduce wages will result" cent increase from the 1981-83 school over three years, while the board con- in drastic cuts to programs currently years, the remaining 8.1 percent can be the Michigan Employment Relations divided among all three years to pro- Commission. Michigan Association of School Boards duce "an equitable 2.77 percent wage

William Roberts, took out candidate historical committee.

Walled Lake school negotiations collapse again

Thomas maintains Monday, August 22, study session in- According to Thomas, the board is Walled Lake Teachers Association over \$600,000 to be carried into 1983-84. two years in conjunction with the 10.9 tionalization after the fact."

Councilman Edward Horsman.

fall, said he has not decided yet whether

"I'll make up my mind one of these

days," said Horsman, "I just haven't

The deadline for filing petitions,

which must be signed by 50 qualified

electors, is September 20, City Clerk

In addition to Ackley and Roberts.

**Kevin Benner of 1422 Harbor Drive has** 

taken out election petitions. Benner

could not be reached this week for com-

Ackley and Roberts both complete

completed a master's degree in public two-year term.

Ruby Lewandowski reported.

four-year terms in November.

petitions last week

he will seek re-election

ment on his candidacy.

decided yet."

- Rita Thomas,

teachers to cover the district's \$1.6 is to not show up (at the fact-finding September 7.

'It would be my guess that the original layoff list (suggested by Superintendent Don Sheldon in April but rejected by the school board) would have, in fact, balanced the budget," The board has until tomorrov

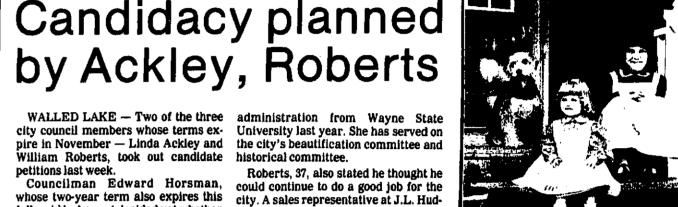
WLEA's petition for a factfinder from "It is the board's goal to protect cur-

rent student programs and staff. If factincrease each year from 1981-84," finding will help us reach that goal, the board will agree to the union's proposal dicated the board's financial situation considering the 19 percent wage in- (WLEA) negotiator Karen Filar to bring in a third party," said Thomas. remains as anticipated, with a deficit of crease teachers received over the past described the explanation as "ra- The board was expected to consider the teachers' proposal at its Monday,

decrease this year, it would not solve Regardless of the board's position, Although the possibility of an expethe district's (financial) problems next however, MERC must assign a fact-dient settlement appears slim to year. (The board) must face up to the finder pursuant to the teachers' re-spokespersons from both sides of the

bargaining table, the first day of school "The only way for the board to refuse for students is set for Wednesday,





Plymouth 451-0606



## Exercise stations okayed by council

"I feel I can still serve the city. I have getters in the November 8 election will

the time to devote," said Ackley. An ac- receive four-year seats on the council,

and child support division, Ackley, 30, highest number of votes will receive a

countant in Oakland County's alimony while the candidate with the third

WALLED LAKE - Not all fitness Clifton said plans allow for 10 additional

programs require a deep pocketbook stations which could be added at a later and numerous hours on exercise equip- date. ment in stuffy work out rooms. The city will soon begin installation of

eight exercise stations along the fitness tion commission for Hiram Sims Park. only offer a fresh air alternative to fitness center buffs, it will be free of charge to the public.

City Manager Michael Dornan said a mid-September groundbreaking is anticipated for the fitness trail. Purchase of equipment for the eight

fitness stations was approved by the ci-

If the fitness trail is a success. Parks of the Walled Lake area and a former

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son Company, Pontiac Mall, Roberts is

the council's delegate to the Southeast

Michigan Council of Governments

(SEMCOG), and state legislative

Roberts noted he is interested in the

continued growth of Walled Lake. "The

expansion of the city's water and sewer

facilities is going to be primary (in the

next few years)," he said. Roberts' first

term on council was from 1968-71. He

served as mayor protem from 1971-73

and was mayor of Walled Lake from

Lewandowski noted the top two vote-

representative.

Total cost of the equipment is \$4,000. The council allocated \$2,000 in the parks and recreation budget for development trail designed by the parks and recreational \$2,400 in 1983-84 community The meandering outdoor trail will not development block grant funds also was set aside for the project.

The fitness trail equipment is being purchased from Seavey and Associates, Inc., of Holland, Michigan. Installation is to be completed by the city's department of public works.

ty council Tuesday, August 16. Included mile around the park, located off Annio n the course will be a sit-up station, Street near Pontiac Trail. In March the climbing pole, parallel bar, three-way city council approved the commission's chin bar, incline wall, mountain recommendation to name the path the climber station, horizontal ladder and "Bill Reimer Physical Fitness Trail" in memory of Reimer, a lifetime resident

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## Council okays zoning district

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

first of two required approvals by the and Judith Hamilton voting no.

council's Tuesday, September 6, explain her vote. meeting, it will be added to the city's But Councilman James Clifton sugzoning ordinance. zoning ordinance, the council may contime, rather than wait for another sider developer Roy Mercer's request meeting.

Farm property off Pontiac Trail.

Kaaren Peters and signed by Gail themselves," she said. Andersen, Richard Drews and Helen "I in no way intend to change my the council meeting. In the letter, zoning but signed Peters' letter. "I Peters stated some commissioners signed it because so many people did explain their feelings on the RM-3 pro- explained, adding that a study session level of the meeting and the late hour of plain the RM-3 zone to residents.

tion by members of the audience who condominium development. accused the commissioners of stalling Some residents claim Mercer's conand not having done their homework on the zoning proposal since its initial

motion for a study session and called WALLED LAKE — A new multiple for a vote on the RM-3 zone. It was apfamily residential zone which permits proved for recommendation to the city buildings up to 43 feet high received the council in a 5-3 vote, with Drews, Peters

"I, personally, was intimidated," If the new zone, called RM-3, is ap-said Peters, adding that she requested proved on "second reading" at the the study session for the opportunity to

gested Peters could explain the reason-Once the RM-3 zone is included in the ing behind her vote to the council at that to apply the new zoning to the Foster Peters said she was concerned about

the density of the project. She also The council acted on the zoning at its noted only three other cities in Oakland Tuesday, August 16, meeting despite a County allow buildings over 35-feet letter from four city planners re- high. Finally, she said she doubted questing a joint study session on the whether Mercer's project could be completed as planned. "Historically, pro-The letter, initiated by Commissioner jects of this kind do not pay for

Foss, was submitted to City Manager vote," said Commissioner Gail Michael Dornan only a few hours before Andersen, who voted in favor of the new may have been unable to adequately not understand the (RM-3) zoning," she posal because of the high emotional might help commissioners better ex-Instead, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca requested City Planner Tod Kilroy to ex-

hearing on the RM-3 zone and its applain the zoning to the public at the plication to the Foster Farm property August 16 hearing so the council could continued past midnight. A motion call- proceed with action on the proposal. ing for an additional study session on Prior to granting an initial approval the proposed zoning was made by Com- of the RM-3 zone, the council briefly missioner Drews at approximately answered some major concerns expressed by opponents of the new zoning But the suggestion met harsh opposi- and Mercer's proposed Foster Farm

Council convinces

Clifton to remain

WALLED LAKE - The city council week not to resign.

resignation at the council's August 2 admitted.

Clifton was back in his council seat last issues.



### Rainbow rides

Amusement rides were a popular attraction during St. William's Rainbow Days extravaganza last weekend. The towering ferris wheel or musical merry-go-round provided exciting diversions from carnival games and festival food booths. Five-year-old Jenny McMullen (above) was one of many children enjoying a whirion the carousel Saturday. (News photos by Phil Jerome)

## Cable agreement set for review

By LEANNE ROGERS

WALLED LAKE - A final draft cable television franchise agreement and ordinance is slated for review and possible adoption on Wednesday, September 7, by the West Oakland

Local governing boards and in some cases voters must approve the franchise as the final hurdle in setting up a cable communications system. Atnever opened Councilman Jim Clifton's Sitting for five hours at the planning

commission's public hearing on the new "Jim has done such an excellent job, residential multiple-family zoning I think we're going to try to persuade district and the proposed Foster Farm LaMarca after Clifton announced his something to do with the decision, he over the language specifics. Barring comfortable discussing specific feredonly by Comstar. any disputes, I expect to have the final "There are so many issues overall in drafts done by August 31."

With a little help from the community now," he said, adding ty, the mayor and council succeeded. that he's not yet ready to leave those Don Gillis negotiated for the nine- services and line extension policies." "I received so many phone calls," ex- council in 1981 after the resignation of team met for 21/2 days with Greater 40-channel package for \$7.95 per month cooling. plained Clifton. The insistence of his Heather Hill. In November that year he Media representatives, Dornan said. and a 62-channel service for \$9.95. The Greater Media spokesman Mac Mcfellow council members and communi- was elected to a four-year term on the We had all these people who came in nearest competitor, Comstar Cablevi-ment on the negotiations. Recently, Mc-

Walled Lake Eagles search for new clubhouse

'We put together policy issues and in substance there is agreement. The attorneys are smoothing over the language specifics.' — Michael Dornan. Cable authority chairman

torneys representing the authority and from California and New Jersey," he sion. Authority delegates indicated a to be placed on the ballot for voter ap-Greater Media Cablevision are current- commented. "They set aside three days reduction in rates was a priority in proval ly reviewing the language in the straight. You lose so much by leaving negotiations. documents, according to Authority the table. This way we were able to Chairman J. Michael Dornan.

Straight. To a local straight. To a local straight. To a local straight. The straight of the competing firms of the competing firm "We put together policy issues and in Until the language review determines with Greater Media. Another priority dicated cable television is not to be consubstance there is agreement," he com- there are no major problems with the negotiation item had been an energy sidered a public utility. him to stay," said Mayor Gaspare condominium project also had mented. "The attorneys are smoothing proposals, Dornan said he would not be management proposal, originally of-

"Energy management was another "If there is a legal dispute, it could af- major issue and that is to be provided In addition to authority delegates, fect policy," he added. "The major through a subcontractor," commented Consultant Carl Pilnik and Attorney issues we discussed remained rates. Dornan Energy management provides savings to schools and other public member communities. The negotiating Greater Media's proposal offered a buildings by computerized heating and

"I think that 21/2 days is remarkable. price was higher than Greater Media's Cormack was not available for com-

Cormack has said service could be provided within 90 days after construction begins on the cable system. Once operational, the system will serve residents in Commerce. White Lake, Milford, Highland and Lyon townships, the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom, and Milford and Wolverine

Lake villages. Charter provisions in Walled Lake, Wixom, Milford Village and Wolverine Lake, require public utility franchises

Thomas Connelly, attorney for Wix-



NATIONAL WINNER: Walled Lake resident and school bus driver Velma Buckles captured a second place finish in the national Miss 3ody Builder contest in Las Vegas last week. "I was so cut-up, I blew the judges away," said Buckles. News writer Ken Voyles has an exdition at the national competition in

SUMMER SUNNING: The beach, the blankets, the baking...there's nothing more relaxing than a summer weekend sunning excursion. News columnist Kathy Jennings describes the pleasures, and the Monday morning pains, on today's EDITORIAL PAGE.

## Novi council approves housing standard review

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sions of the two ordinances

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building season, council members have any problems that might arise would be Mayor Pro Tem Ronald Watson ex- ed with the structural form." agreed to review the effects of the the best way to monitor the regulations. plained his reasoning behind requesting "The council asked for a review so such a review.

At the same time Novi's engineering to deal with future revisions on an dividual concerns, are that I thought consultants will include commentary emergency basis," Kriewall explained. the idea of the ordinance was to do the on the application of the ordinances in "All we could think of along those lines" best we could under pressure. Then in monthly reports on residential site is to have the engineers report on a the calm we could address the problem plans approved or rejected under provimonthly basis. We can get feedback for the long term. along those lines." (Enginnering Consultant) Ray

that we could react, rather than having "My concerns, and they may be in-

City Manager Edward Kriewall told Kriewall said the engineers "will see (Cousineau) said previously it would the council that having the engineers the problem evolving before it hits the take a long time and be a monumental

Council Member James Shaw also years. The city manager may have the the ordinances. They suggested the

"It's a habit of government that a problem arises, so we rush out and enact ordinances and laws. Sometime later we wind up with the ordinance on the books and once it's on the books it's there even after the problem is gone,"

"One year from now we have to look Patricia Karevich. "Then the council effort for him to recommend revisions at this. The problem may have changed should review them and discuss. Shaw also suggested that the to the ordinance in terms of the struc- so significantly we may not want to deal modifications. But I'd rather not see the engineers, the city attorney and tural form of houses," Watson con- with it," Shaw continued. "Once the engineers explore areas of change until builders who are dealing with the ortinued. "We changed the standards so current conditions have passed, so we've made sure the ordinance is work-dinance be present to discuss the stanthey would be more readily en meone down the line should sunset this ing the way we want it to."

practical solution.

begin to develop comprehensive since enactment of the ordinances. changes to the ordinance that prohibit homes from being too similar, but got no support for an immediate rehaul of the ordinance.

**NOTICE OF** 

**PUBLIC HEARING** 

sion will hold a Public Hearing at the Walled Lake Municipal Offices, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan on Tuesday.

September 13, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the adoption of a Safe-

ty Path System for the City as a refinement to the adopted master

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System are on file at the Walled Lake Municipal Building, City

Clerks Office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. Monday thru Friday.

"I would like to see monitoring of the two ordinances," said Council Member

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We may not need it on the books in two possibility of conducting a workshop on

and see the effect the ordinance has caused to happen - both good and bad," Shaw said "That way it would sink in to everyone's brain what we

Kenneth Tucker, Chairman

Walled Lake Planning Commission

### Board reconsiders summer tax issue Notice is hereby given that the Walled Lake Planning Commis-

WALLED LAKE - Looking for ways collected in the winter, the district is to pull out of its precarious financial forced to borrow money in the fall to position, the school board this week pay its bills until tax revenues arrive reopened discussion of twice-per-year halfway through the school year.

expected to be discussed further this \$500,000. Wright noted.

be scheduled and action taken by tained

summer taxes in January last year. Public Act 333 of 1982, which was signed taxes even if the local municipality refuses to do so.

over 100 angry residents protested the to prevent borrowing for those two split-tax collection at a public hearing. months to accept the idea, nor enough supporting information to indicate the biannual collections would significantly mprove the district's financial situa-

they can be prepared to handle twice- maintained, "With the economic times, vear tax collection.'

The advantage to school districts col- extreme hardship on some pe

Assistant Superintendent for

No action concerning summer tax Business Russell Wright said the collection was taken by the board at its district presently borrows about \$9 Monday, August 22, study session. million to cover a nine month (June Although the issue has not been through February) cash flow shortage. scheduled for action by the board, it is The interest expense on this loan tops

Borrowing might be reduced to a one-In order to implement summer tax month \$2 million loan in June with collection in 1984, a public hearing must twice-year tax collection, Wright main-

"One thing we would do is cut down The board first considered collecting drastically on our interest expense,"

Wright said. However, West Bloomfield resident into law by former Governor William Sam Wolfe noted that many residents Milliken in December, 1982, for the first would likely hold off the summer tax time enabled schools to collect summer payment as long as possible, with the majority of payments perhaps being made on the September 15 deadline. In adopt biannual tax collections after not yet be available in July and August

According to some board members, In response to Wolfe's comments, the public was not given enough notice Wright indicated he would poll local municipalities to determine what percentage of the summer taxes are paid in the last two weeks.

The law enabling schools to collect summer taxes gives consideration to "I remind my colleagues on the board those who are senior citizens, veterans, that (last year) I said I felt this made widows, disabled or handicapped, by an awful lot of good business sense," allowing them to pay taxes without said Trustee Merlin Reeds. "With the penalty through February 15 of the have to look at this very seriously. If the they could make payments on the same board moves in a timely manner, the deadline that exists for winter billing. citizens will have six months to plan so Walled Lake resident Jerry Plas

(twice-year taxes) is going to pose an lecting taxes in the summer is that it School districts in the area already enables them to reduce or eliminate the collecting summer taxes include Novi, need to borrow money in the fall to Farmington, Pontiac, Waterford and

## Marching Wildcats now bigger, better

Novi High School marching band is big- cluding Beethoven's 9th Symphony, ger and better than ever.

the field this year, making it the Feeling." "largest ever" Wildcat marching band. Novi's marching band, which performed at a Michigan Panthers game on Memorial Day, now has been invited

to perform during pre-game activities at the Silverdome this Saturday when Bengals, Game time is 7 p.m.

"What a Feeling" from the movie Drum Major Jim Hill and Assistant Flashdance and "Greatest Love of Drum Major Dan Maloney will lead 160 All." A trumpet solo by Paul Kopp and band members, including 35 members a trombone solo by Sean Murphy will be of the flag corps and Rhythmettes, onto featured during the playing of "What a

Melissa Jordan and Chris Viers will perform F horn and trumpet solos as the band plays its version of "Greatest

Under the direction of Craig Strain, the Detroit Lions take on the Cincinnati the Wildcat Marching Band will "warm up" for its appearance in the Silver-The performance at the Silverdome dome by marching in the State Fair will mark the unveiling of a brand new Parade in downtown Detroit this Frishow which the band has been prepar- day morning. The band also is scheduling during its current workshop which ed to perform a concert at the State Fair on Friday, September 2.



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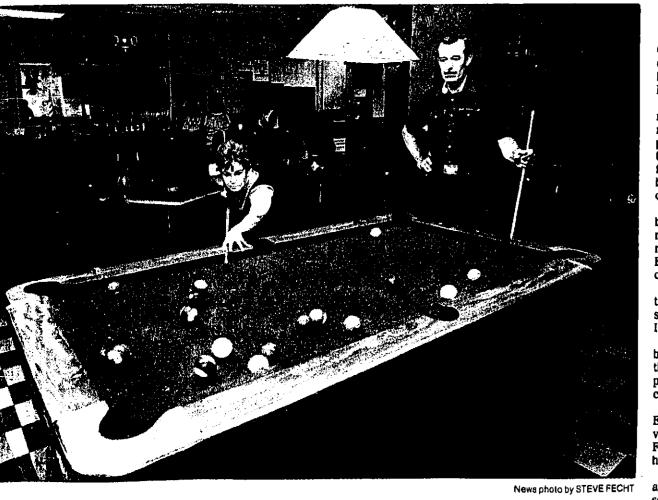
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The Eagles club has outgrown its Walled Lake Drive home



negotiation issues.

WALLED LAKE - The Fraternal We've got every trade among our clubhouse, but so far the hunt has been prepared to do the work once we have less than successful, according to some property," Foss said. President Jerry Foss.

rounding communities, has been in its continued. "Now it's just a matter of present location on the corner of Pon- finding the right piece of property. We tiac Trail and East Walled Lake Drive haven't had much luck so far." for 10 years. But the 1,000 square-foot Foss, whose wife Helen is on the Wallbuilding has become too small for the ed Lake Plan Commission, said the club club's needs. building for almost two years. The "If we had a big enough club we could members are all for it and ready to have an Eagles convention like the one

move -- we are here to expand," said in Flint last year. You'd be surprised can move our liquor license." The current clubhouse is used for term.

It's open daily to club members.

ceiling," Foss said.

Foss. "It has to be in Walled Lake so we how much money Eagles spend," said the 63-year-old president in his second twice-monthly meetings as well as One piece of property at the corner of social functions such as dinner-dances. Benstein and West Maple has especial-"We want to move very badly Walled Lake and half in Commerce, the

because this place is just too small and five-acre site is currently zoned inthe rent is too high. Besides we've had dustrial and would have to be rezoned problems with water leaks from the commercial to be used by the Eagles. Besides the need for more room, the (Michael Dornan) about the property Eagles are considering forming a youth and he said it was pretty remote getting version of the club, and, according to it rezoned," Foss said. "The city is

The Eagles are looking for a site with an Eagle member. at least three acres and not more than According to Ken Tucker, head of the seven acres so they can build a 5.000 square foot building and have plenty of

"We'd build the building ourselves. Order of Eagles is looking for a new members and the members are "The members are prepared to donate the funds and the time to buy the members from Walled Lake and sur- property and build the building," he

has approximately \$25,000 to spend on a

iv interested the Eagles. Located half in "We talked to the city manager holding it for industrial and you really can't blame them." Dornan is himself



planation of Buckles "cut-up" contoday's SPORTS section.

## Man assaulted at Wixom UAW

In Wixom

A Walled Lake man was assaulted in In the parking lot, "Steve" and two the parking lot of Wixom's United Auto other men were "fooling around," taun-Workers Hall on Wixom Road Saturting Hensley to hit them, according to day, August 20, Wixom police reported. the witness' report. When Hensley hit Freeman Hensley, 50, was one in the shoulder, "Steve" subsepolice found him unconscious, lying on with a closed fist, the witness said. the hood of a vehicle in the UAW hall parking lot. Hensley reportedly was parking lot. The two men left in a small struck in the neck by one of several men who were "fooling around" outside the

belonging to "Steve," were found in the Police were called to the scene for a medical emergency Saturday evening. A witness told police Hensley had arrived at the hall that afternoon at the same time as several other men. One, known

parking lot by the witness.

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The incident is still under investigation by Wixom police. A 26-inch ladies' bicycle was taken

quently struck Hensley in the throat

Hensley fell, striking his head on the

A pair of sunglasses, reportedly

blue vehicle, the witness told police.

day morning, August 18. The owner, a Livonia resident, told police he checked the car at 8:15 a.m. and found everything secure. At 10 Claims Service? a.m., however, he returned to the car and discovered someone had apparent-One name says i ly used a coat hanger to unlock the

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A wallet containing \$172 in cash, a case of Miller beer and a lunch box were stolen, the owner reported.

Pontiac Trail, Friday, August 19.

There are no suspects in the incident.

A coat hanger apparently was used to

break into an auto parked at the Ford

Motor Company on Wixom Road Thurs-

groceries worth about \$20

\$16,000 was stolen from the Twelve citations were issued by Novi police last O Oaks Mall parking lot last week, ac- week following a two-car accident on O Tues. cording to Novi police reports. The vehicle was stolen sometime Injured were Tammie L. Laponsa August 13 between 6-9 p.m. The owner and Ray J. Holland, both of Holland, was in Novi for the Bruce Sharp Liver and Donald Orsini of Wixom. Laponsa Transplant Benefit when the vehicle and Holland were transported to the was stolen, according to police,.

stolen from the Lawn Equipment Cor- was northbound on Beck when he in- O Frl. poration on West Twelve Mile last itiated a left turn onto westbound O Sat. The complainant told police the

trailer inside the company's parking lot police said. when it was stolen. Investigation revealed the chain had been cut. The trailer was valued at \$2.960.

Lake Drive. The boat had been secured by a nylon ed incapacitating injuries. rope to the owner's private dock. The complainant told police he believes the because he owns a German Shepherd last week after losing control of her which keeps watch in the front yard.

cording to police.

distrubed but "numerous" other items the wheel."

only as Steve, reportedly had consumed from the front yard of a home on Maple 3 about six quarts of beer before arriv- North last weekend, police reported. The owner told police she left the bicycle in the front yard overnight Saturday, August 20. The dark brown "All-Pro" bicycle was worth about \$60. from an auto that was broken into while parked at Richard's Four Corners on The owner reported that someone broke into the car while he was in the bar and removed the tools and a bag of

area blotters

Neighbors told police they heard noises next door, but did not see anyone inside the home or leaving it. The value of the stolen property is \(\cap\) Sun. still being determined. The complai-

nant told police he had had a prior breaking and entering on November 8, 1982 with a similar modus operandi. O Mon. Novi's Detective Bureau is continuing O Mon.

A 1974 Corvette convertible worth Three people were injured and two Beck Road near Twelve Mile.

Providence Hospital Annex by Novi Ambulance. A custom-designed utility trailer was According to police reports, Holland

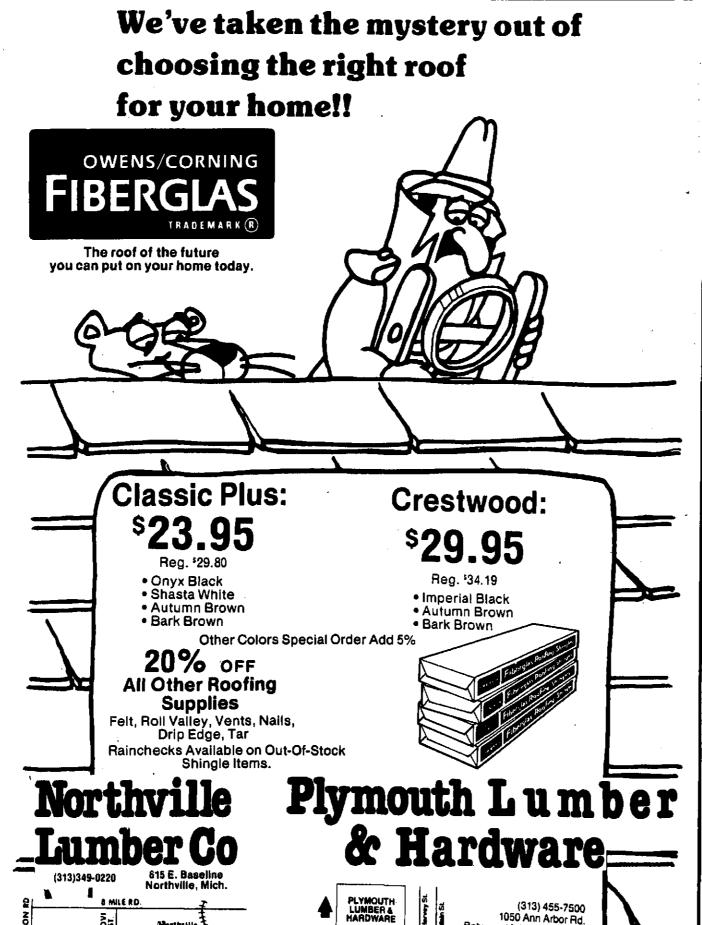
Twelve Mile. While turning, Orsini, who was southbound on Beck, failed to stop trailer had been chained to another and collided with Holland's vehicle, O Sat. was issued a hazardous citation for failure to yield right of way. Holland, who sustained non-incapacitating in-

stolen last week from a home on West preiminary breathalyzer test. O Holland's passenger, Laponsa, sustainculprits left across Walled Lake 29, sustained incapacitating injuries O

A \$350 16-foot Mercury boat was juries, was cited for refusing to take a O

vehicle on Ten Mile, according to Novi A coin collection and assorted bottles Sare was westbound on Ten Mile O of wine were stolen from a home on the when her car left the roadway and Shook of Vermont last week and traveled along a drainage ditch until 50000 block of Vermont last week, actraveled along a drainage ditch until striking a driveway culvert. It then flip-The residence was entered by way of ped on its side and struck a vehicle the screen door, which was found parparked in a resident's driveway. tially open when the owners returned Sare was transported to the Providence Hospital Annex. She told police C/

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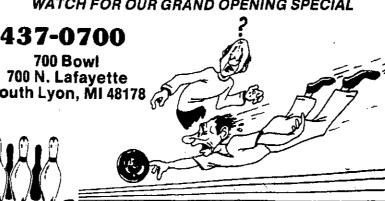
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> part two crimes by police. So far this year fraud is down 16 per- number of these cases."

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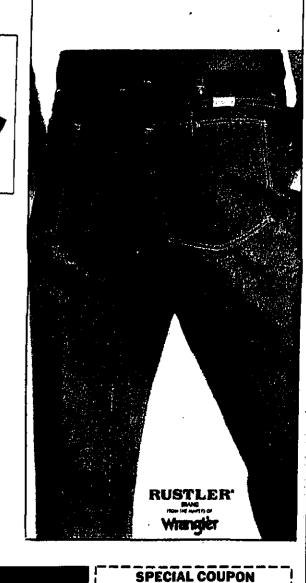
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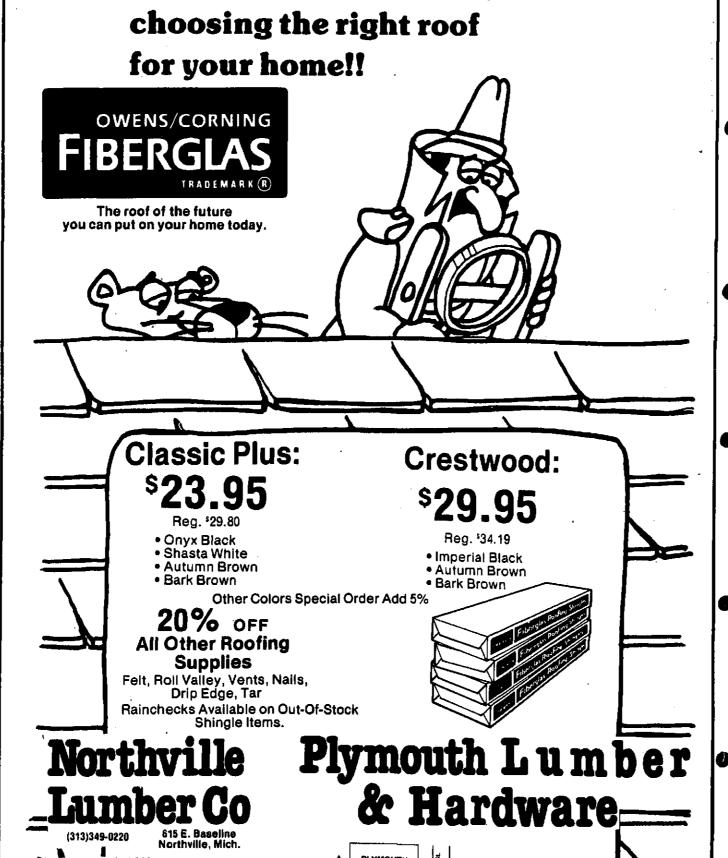
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## Board tells ways for Sheldon to take command

between the school board and is how this district is doing academical. Phase three requests an evaluation strength. Superintendent Don Sheldon floundered ly," Sheldon said in response to the plan "which will produce admwhen discussion of administrative committee's outline. shortcomings was attempted again this The first objective of the outline dealt The final phase requires a report by outline of expectations for Sheldon, told look at."

sion, a board committee presented an assessment of "the administrative ment. outline of tasks for the superintendent management techniques in response to Sheldon protested that not only was

results of Sheldon's annual evaluation ment.

day study session during which the September 12 report on this assess- the opening of the new school year.

responsibilities of all administrators by about areas of weakness, but never can read into it various things," said outline of objectives was structured to he would "give it a shot."

nistrative growth and effectiveness."

to complete to improve his administrathe board's desire for a stronger leaderthe outline vague, the September of the business office, community tion of the school district in 1983-84. The ship role on the part of the superinten- deadline for phase one was unrealistic education, funding resources and outline was a product of the July 17, all- dent." The committee requested a considering the activities surrounding discipline within the district. The "I'm still looking for evidence that was not made public and never reached Phase two proposed that the the leadership style (used) by my office discussion at the August 22 session.

March 1 reflecting the 1983-84 im- the superintendent his response to the At its Monday, August 22, study ses- Phase one of the first objective is provements in strengthening manage- outline was his opportunity to point out

how his techniques have been effective. Other objectives included evaluation asking Dr. Sheldon how to run this something on paper to grow profes-

Trustee Patricia Jackman, who with we're going to have to pinpoint some "It's important to identify something -Trustee Merlin Reeds developed the areas we want the superintendent to if only two or three things - to work on to satisfy the (board's concern for better management). Stalling won't get us objected to the board making the anywhere. outline any more specific. "I object to "Mrs. Jackman, I'm not stalling." this board being extremely specific in responded Sheldon. "To say that I need

management objective. "Somehow board and superintendent, she said.

district. We're asking him to tell us sionally, I don't think that's apwhat his plans are (for improvement)," propriate either." "I'm getting really terribly ther clarification to add to its objective

"The board spent 10 hours in a superintendent define the authority and hasn't been effective. I know we talked "This document is so vague that you frustrated," added Jackman. The for assessing management techniques

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NOVI — An attempt by Novi police to stop a van with defective brake lights resulted in a two-hour chase Thursday involving four local police departments, Oakland County Sheriff deputies and the Michigan State Police. One of two persons in the van was believed to be a suspect wanted on charges

of breaking and entering in Wixom, police reported. Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said the chase began about 4:50 p.m. August 18 when Officer Jim Shaw activated the overhead light on his patrol car

intending to pull over a van traveling with defective brake lights on South Lake The van immediately attempted to escape Shaw, who said he recognized one of the two individuals in the van as a suspect wanted on an open warrant.

Wixom police were called to provide back-up when the suspect vehicle approached the Pickford and West roads intersection. About a half mile south of Pontiac Trail, the van drove off into an open field. Shaw and Wixom Officer Jim Osborne pursued the vehicle back into the field off West Road. Because of dense woods, Shaw and Osborne eventually had to proceed on foot

in search of the vehicle. The van was found stuck in the mud, with no sign of the

Assisted by Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake police and Oakland County

Sherriff's deputies, the Novi and Wixom officers blocked an area bordered by Pontiac Trail, West and Beck roads in an attempt to prevent the suspects from leaving the area. A Michigan State Police dog team and helicopter were called

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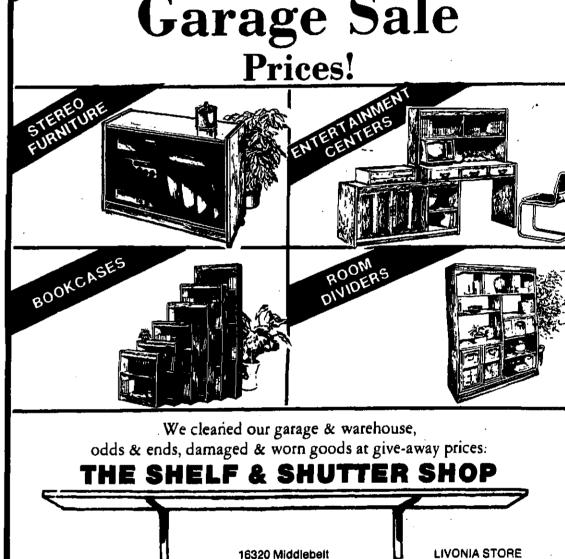
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## Land owners seek meeting with city

indicated they're not aware these revi- it in the last year." Going back a year or more, meetings to its adoption. planning concept committee. They owners want input on the ordinance were to discuss the ring-road, but we also discussed the Town Center.

"We've been looking for input and a long time coming."

One of those property owners, Leo the planning board." Harrawood, was present last week. gas station and all the property to the that extra step." Grand River) is available. On Novi information to be presented at the Road there are only three businesses meeting. "We need to explain to them that will stay — the car wash, the bank that the alternative to this is strip and the restaurant. In the 40 acres that development," Brett said.

businesses you have to deal with. most opportune time you'll ever have." While recognizing property owners have legitimate concerns, there was no support among board members for delaying consideration of the ordinance in order to obtain opinions from proper-

Chairperson William Briggs com- property owners, review the ordinance mented: "I know the term 'stop-gap' as drafted, and set a public hearing on has been used loosely and that could be the measure at their next regular causing concern. But in my opinion this meeting.

discussed this for the past three years "I'm a little taken aback that they've and had endless hours of discussion on sions were coming," Planner Joseph Briggs noted that property owners

Brett said. "All our meetings are open will be able to express their views on and we've had audience participation. the ordinance at a public hearing prior with property owners were held by the However, Kriewall said the property

before the planning board proceeds with a formal public hearing. "They felt that if this gets to a formal I'm delighted the property owners have public hearing it will just go through," come forward," Brett added. "It's been Kriewall said. "They have concerns and they want to meet informally with

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns "If you want to do something now is told the planners he felt property the time to do it." Harrawood said. owners have had "ample opportunity" "There are only four pieces of property to discuss their concerns with the planthere that have leases. My (Standard) ning board, but the planners "should go

National Bank of Detroit (branch on Planners also discussed the type of

is downtown Novi there are only four In a related matter, for the third con-"This would be the ideal time to do it, revisions to the Town Center standards right now. Later you'll have to buy peo- and finalized changes they want to see ple out," Harrawood said. "This is the in the ordinance. (See related story).

Board members asked Cairns to draft the revisions to the zoning ordinance controlling the Town Center and for the city attorney to review them so that the measure can be presented September 7. Planner expect to hear input from



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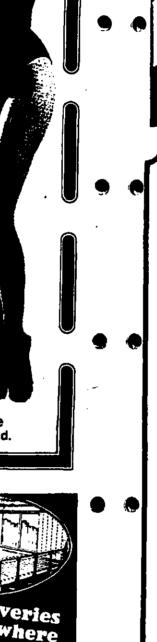
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## Gunman captured after Novi holdup

arraigned on charges of armed robbery He then allegedly ran from the in connection with the early morning money from the 7-11 Store on

Douglas R. Draper, 28, of Royal Oak witness described the vehicle and the was arraigned Saturday. Bond was set information was broadcast over police at \$50,000 and he was lodged in Oakland radios. Officers Kenneth Meir and Paul County Jail. Draper's examination has VanPelt observed the car while on been set for August 29.

Draper allegedly entered the store at arrested Draper. 1:15 a.m. Saturday and asked to pur- Another person in the vehicle also chase a package of cigarettes. Police said Draper then ordered the the man's name pending his arraignemale clerk to open the cash register ment. The second man was released and give him the money. She refused, but the man again warrant for his arrest on charges of be-

then allegedly attempted to open the "Due to the quick response of the officers, piecing the information together register by striking it. Reportedly the man then pulled up and getting it to the dispatch the car the right side of his shirt, showing what was intercepted," noted Captain appeared to be the grips of a small hand Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police gun in his pocket. He then repeated his Department Faulkner reported that Sergeant demand that the clerk open the cash

Charles Brown and Officer Ronald Roy register, police said. When she opened the register he responded to the scene of the crime,

reached in and took an undetermined gathered the information and gave the amount of currency, according to details to the dispatcher to broadcast.

demanded she open the register. He ing an accessory after the fact.

Initial okay given

building, entered an older model black

Buick and proceeded to drive south on

When police arrived at the scene, a

routine patrol, stopped the vehicle and

was taken into custody. Police withheld

Council Member Dorothy Dingman. to Walled Lake police, 75 percent of ac-"And we want everyone here to realize that we are all taxpayers, too." Dingman noted the council actually tinue to grow, the amount of traffic reduced taxes by 1.8 mills in 1981 and 17.556, from 1981 to 1984.

"But there's no way to continue keep— is a problem the city faces regardless of ing taxes down in the city," added the proposed condominium develop-Council Member Linda Ackley. The adment, Lewandowski indicated. dition of new taxpayers, such as new "I've seen many projects for the

and water and additional police and fire the city, particularly in the Pontiac

area residents is the traffic congestion

carefully reviewed this proposal," said accidents in the city because, according improving the water and sewer system,

residents, business, or industry, would Foster Farm surface and die. That's a help minimize future tax increases. very valuable piece of property that "We have to develop the tax base," she should be developed. I don't believe we

RM-3 zoning, several residents have "I had some reservations when (the noted the city sewer system is already new zoning proposal) went to the plannat its capacity. The water system, ing commission. But I think the plannob...making amendments to the ordinance. As it stands now, I can with

goes in or not, we have to put money in- clear conscience vote in the affirmative



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## Long, hot autumn ahead for schools

the start of school approaches, the Novi and Walled Lake school districts find themselves in two very different positions.

The Novi schools stand ready for the return of teachers and students next Monday and Tues-

established September 6 as the first day for teachers and September 7 as the first day for students. But don't be surprised if the official start of school is delayed, perhaps include summer tax collection, considerably.

The Walled Lake District currently is involved in contract negotiations with its teachers' union and other employee bargaining groups. The two sides are far apart, however, and a strike seems virtually inevitable.

The fact of the matter is that a strike has appeared inevitable ever since the school board in June adopted a balanced budget for 1983-84 by unilaterally declaring a \$1.1 million decrease (a 10.9 percent reduction) in instructional pay from 1982-83 levels.

According to Rita Thomas, a representative from the Michigan Association of School Boards and chief negotiator for the Walled Lake Schools, the board is considering the 19 percent wage increase teachers received over the past two years in conjunction with the 10.9 percent decrease requested more "agreeable" during salary of teachers this year.

If the 10.9 percent decrease for 1983-84 is subtracted from the 19 percent increase from the 1981-83 school years, the remaining 8.1 percent can be divided among all three years to produce "an equitable 2.77 percent wage increase each vear from 1981-84," Thomas maintains.

Teachers, meanwhile, initially asked for an eight percent increase for 1983-84 and then altered their demands to a 17 percent increase over a three-year pact. The board's negotiators have flatly rejected both proposals and no progress is in

tion has been solidified by its finan- Hopefully, everyone will maintain cial condition. An audit of the 1982- a sense of perspective. But it will has a deficit of more than \$600,000 looms ahead.

As August winds to a close and to be carried into 1983-84. Combined with other funding losses, the district faces a \$1.6 million shortfall in the 1983-84 budget.

In a position that is both realistic and designed to appeal to public sentiment, the board maintains that failure to reduce wages will result in drastic cuts throughout the district. The unions, The Walled Lake schools have on the other hand, maintain that employees are entitled to wage increases. Their suggestions for covering the district's \$1.6 million deficit and proposed teacher raises staff layoffs and program cuts.

> In another move to win public support, the board said there would be no reductions in programs or personnel at the time it adopted the 1983-84 budget with the \$1.1 million reduction in wages. The move, in essence, put the board in a position to say it is seeking to maintain the quality of educational programs in the district. The unions are left with a less attractive position — "give us pay increases even if it means you have to chop programs and teachers."

> Additionally, the board's decision not to layoff teachers last June may provide a nucleus of support within the ranks of the union itself. Teachers who know they're at the bottom of the seniority list face almost certain layoff if the unions' demands for increased wages prevails. Individuals who will lose their jobs tend to be considerably

> The situations in Walled Lake and Novi are virtually opposite what they were last year. Walled Lake employees, working under an approved contract, returned to their classrooms on schedule last

In Novi last year, when new contracts were being negotiated, the start of school was delayed three weeks as teachers took to the picket lines before the matter was finally resolved in the courts.

Vestiges of the acrimony which developed during last year's teachers' strike in Novi still exist. Further, it appears that the A potential for the same thing exboard's demands for a wage reducists in Walled Lake this year. 83 budget indicates that the district be difficult; a long, hot autumn

## Welcomed return

The sudden resignation of James Clifton from the Walled Lake City Council August 2 surprised his fellow council members.

Clifton's subsequent return to his council seat at the council's next regular meeting, August 16, surprised the media.

Clifton was still assuring reporters one week after his announcement that he would not change his mind. But it seems the council left him little choice in the matter. "They just would not accept it," said Clifton, who had been overwhelmed with encouragement from not only fellow council members, but constituents as well. all prodding him to change his

Clifton, who was appointed to the council to fill a vacancy in 1981 and was subsequently elected to a four-year term the same year, finally gave in - only a day or two before the August 16 meeting, he

The resignation announcement of two weeks prior was never mentioned at the August 16 meeting: no one formally welcomed Clifton back on board. The council, truly, never considered Clifton gone.

The August 17 News editorial. although perhaps poorly timed, was not the least bit remiss in its praise of Clifton's efforts and attitude on the council. We said we hoped to see Clifton back in his council seat soon, and, indeed, we were pleased to see him there last

### Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

## Thinking out loud

### By KATHY JENNINGS

Lining the two-lane highway are trees; their leaves broad and green. They've grown as large as they will this season. In a few places a tree, confused by the cool evenings, already is showing yellow and orange..

...Traffic backs up behind the brown '74 Nova and we make comments about always getting stuck behind some

Once in town, we wait again. This time at a draw bridge for sail boats. We make comments about people with money to squander on sailboats. The boats clear, the bridge lowers - two more blocks to the beach.

Cars are parked on both sides of the road. We find a spot nearly blocking a driveway...

.. Approaching the beach we hear the whining roar of jet boats racing offshore. A white helicopter chases alongside them. Some fans came carrying binoculors, other beach-goers

mutter they had forgotten there were races this weekend. It's all over before we figure out what is going on... ...We find a clear spot, spread out the towels, lather on the oil and proceed to bake. Sand sticks in the oil on arms

and legs. The more we brush it off, the more the sand

...The youngsters on the next blanket talk about last night's party. "Jerry is a real \* &! &\*. He invited himself over for dinner and then he stood me up. Last night he asked me to a Tiger game. I said I'd go, but I'm going to stand him up. He's really good-looking, but he's a \* ★! ☆ \*. All the good looking ones are \* #! # \*s."

"...She's tall and has a good body. But she's old. She's

.. The water looks cold even from shore. It's a heartstopping, breath-catching 52 degrees. A temperature only those under age 12 can appreciate. They're the only ones splashing out there - a sure sign of the water's frigid temperatures. But we decide it's either swim or bake. Once our ex-

tremities are numb the water's not so bad...

Walking down the beach there are old people in little

bathing suits and young people in little bathing suits — people of all shapes and sizes. Some hide under umbrellas, some hide almost nothing at all.

There are puppies on leashes and full grown dogs cat-Amidst the clamour, the water calmly laps on the

...Having turned repeatedly from front to back, achieving an even pink on both sides, we decide to go in search of the All-American food.

At McDonalds we sit in a booth where sand on the seat shows it was recently occupied by someone else who had just come from the waterfront.

...There is more sand and fewer people on the next beach. We pretend to read our magazine as we listen to the woman on the next blanket complain she had to clean the cottage again today...

...We walk out on the pier to watch the sunset. The pinks and purples — the perfect pinks and purples seen only as the sun sinks into the lake - intertwine in a cloud, braided across the sky. And the colors shine back from the water. Pink and purple mingle with a golden reflection and together the three colors float on the waves...

..At dusk we sit on the deck, watching the sailors head for shore. Little green lights and small white lights shine on boats otherwise covered in evening shadows. They enter the channel as the pinks disperse and the purples fade to black behind them. He interrupts the half-formed string of descriptive

words and sentences going through her mind. "Nice night." "I'm writing descriptions of the sunset in my head," "You can't describe it. It's not just something you look

at, it's something you feel. Describing it comes out either cynical or hokey. She abandons attempts to describe Lake Michigan at

...The nap on the car seat rubs against sunburned skin as we travel east on the two-lane highway. The trees that were so green in the morning take on the black and greys of

## Photographic Sketches. . .

By Jim Galbraith



Back breaker



That's the only way I can describe the response to last week's column - the one about John T. Mollov, the "Dress for Success" man who goes around trying to dictate what kind of clothes people should wear in

order to command respect. The "After the Fact" mailbag was literally filled to overflowing with mail from people who are just as mad as I am about not being able to wear green suits - just because Molloy says green is not a "power color."

One woman wrote that her husband absolutely insists on wearing long-sleeved white shirts no matter how hot it is outside. Another reported that her husband has given all his green suits to the Salvation Army, even though one of them was less than three mon-

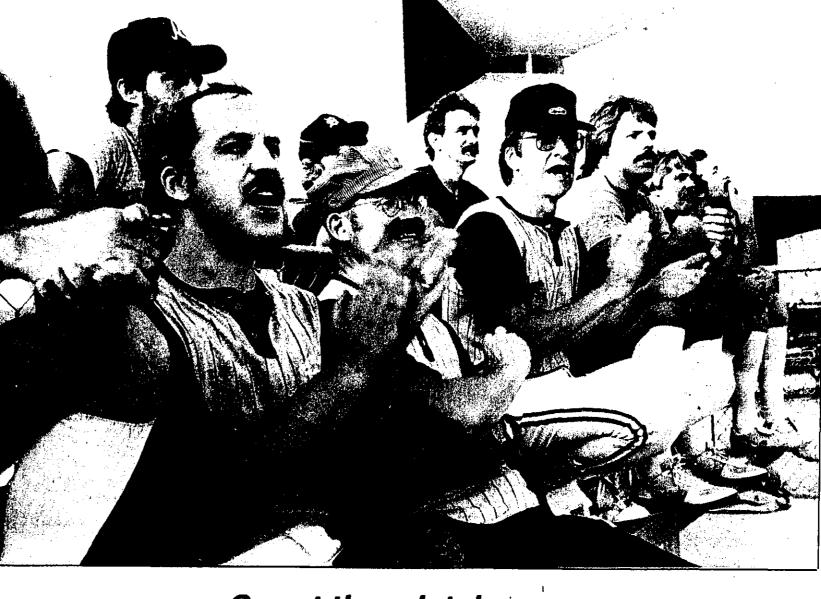
Ridiculous, right? You bet it is. Somebody's got to put a stop to this Molloy fellow before he does any more damage. And so, in the interest of public service, I've decided to try my hand at it, hoping to lend one small voice of common sense to the whole insidious affair. To the lady whose husband insists on

wearing long-sleeved white shirts no matter how hot it is outside, I can only say your husband is really on a power trip. It's obvious he has an air-conditioned car and works in an air-conditioned office. Why else would someone wear long-sleeved shirts when the temperature has ranged from 90 to 100 degrees this summer? He just wants everyone to know what a big muckety-muck he is with all his air-conditioned toys.

And to the lady who reported that her husband buys off-the-rack shirts and then (listen to this one, folks) has his initials monogrammed with cream-colored thread on the cuff, I can only extend my heart-felt condolences. Sure it's ridiculous, but hopefully it's just a phase he'll outgrow in time. So many more letters and so little space.

I'm afraid I'm going to have to stop right here, but I will try to send letters to everyone who wrote me for advice on the common sense approach to appropriate dress. In the meantime, keep the faith - we'll

keep exposing this Molloy character until his three-piece world comes crashing down



### Count the mistakes

Remember those old "count the mistakes" games you used to play as a kid? Okay, what's wrong with this picture? First of all, Chief Lee BeGole (wearing engineer's cap) and Captain Richard Faulkner (seated left of BeGole) of the Novi Police Department are wearing softball uniforms instead of police garb. Second, that fellow in the foreground is Assistant City Manager Craig

Klaver, who's currently negotiating against police officers, not playing on the same team. BeGole, Faulkner, Klaver and other city officials teamed up last week to play the Detroit Red Wings in a benefit softball game for the Bruce Sharpe Liver Fund. The Wings eked out a 13-3 decision over Novi's finest. (News photo

## Planners review Town Center

NOVI - Planners have nailed down changes they want to see in regulations controlling the types of businesses permitted in the commercial areas around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, the so-called "Town Center Area." The latest round of changes to the proposed regulations came when Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the

regarding a number of proposals believe to be out of character with the "A supermarket would be eliminated neighborhood commercial areas, square feet.

● He explained the ordinance is ners small businesses can't afford the The board futher agreed they would "pyramidical" in structure. "This cost of sewer taps. would be counter to the composure of But planners continued their discus- under certain conditions and placed no the ordinance and if challenged in court sion of the building size limitation. it might not meet the test," Cairns said. Planner Lee Mamola, a member of be allowed.

said the city could prohibit fast-food committee was concerned about the skyline walkways. Those will be among restaurants, cars washes and gas stations because they are vehicle-oriented mart or a large grocery would be prothe building should be larger than 7,500 and the Town Center district is to be posed. pedestrian-oriented.

In order to accomplish what they had Mamola said. certain land uses - uses which they the intent of this district," Cairns said. Cairns further suggested the or-

supermarket would be eliminated by building area requirements. It would be limited to a small retail store." Charles Cairns.

Novi planning consultant

new zoning district, planners decided to by building area requirements. It would would cause the creation of non-usable Cairns cautioned against plans to pro- limit the size of buildings in the Town be limited to a small retail store."

in which Novi's zoning ordinance is conthe audience, warned the board against mercial areas, such as fast-food such a limitation. Harrawood told plan-restaurants.

and general commercial districts be pedestrian orientation such as a areas." However, the planning consultant allowed in the Town Center. But the restaurant with outdoor seating, or

set out to do by proposing restriction of "Large chain operations are outside" consideration for his site plans.

would prohibit any vehicle-oriented

gest other amenities which would

tributes may be made to the Frank J.

MacDonell Foundation for Alcoholism

Services for Casimer Stephen Ora of

J. Will Funeral Home. Father Paul Rat-

Hospital. The son of Michael and Helen

terman officiated.

because it would contradict the manner Leo Harrawood, a property owner in land uses allowed in neighborhood com- vide that uses are in keeping with the in which Novi's zoning ordinance is con- the audience, warned the board against mercial areas, such as fast-food pedestrian-oriented intent of the district — for pedestrian plazas, court areas and landscaping. waive the building size restrictions The setbacks also will be designed to

"further the pedestrian orientation by being physically connected when possible to adjacent open space areas and Cairns explained it would be difficult the Town Center subcommittee, said Businesses will get special considera- shall be designed and constructed so as to allow less restrictive land uses, while the group recommended most of the tion for site plans proposing more than to be in harmony of appearance and at the same time denying land uses con- land uses now allowed in neighborhood one tenent, concealed parking, function with connecting open space

> building size restrictions and criteria for larger buildings into the ordinance. square feet. Cairns was asked to sugnext regular meeting of the planning enable a developer to receive special board September 7. A public hearing on the ordinance will be scheduled at that

building setback requirements.

Previously the planning board decided

setbacks could be waived at its discre-

tion. It discussed requiring 15 feet in the

front, 10 feet on the sides and 10 feet in

Cairns proposed waiving setback re-

quirements when the reduction or

waiver of setbacks "will not impair

health; safety and general welfare of

the premisis or adjacent premises. And

when the requirement of a setback

land area that would create

Setbacks would be required to pro-

## School roof repair scheduled to start

NOVI - Work to replace the roof on to split. pected to begin this week. Armco Corporation of Sterling Heights blems this spring. We had (weather)

"The other roof failed because the Hagopian noted the same thing hap t would," Assistant Superintendent a South Lyon school. In both Novi and Thursday, August 18 meeting. The district may consider filing suit original roof completed in 1976, Barr project, Barr said, but this will be com

school buildings in the district, Barr students shouldn't even know they're

Firebaugh-Reynolds, the Novi roofing bids ranging from \$178,240 to \$82,450 for company that installed the Novi Woods re-roofing the school. The Armco roof roof, said the Mansville roofing was comes with a five-year guarantee. made of asbestos fibers and asphalt.

Farmington Hills

Novi Woods Elementary School is ex- "Thermo shock" apparently caused the problems with the Novi Woods roof, The school board accepted a bid from Barr said. "We noticed a lot of prolast week to re-roof the school for conditions last winter which could have created thermo shock," he added.

material made by (the roofing com- pened several years ago with a pany) didn't have the strength they said Mansville roof his company installed on William Barr told the board at its South Lyon, the architect had specified use of the Mansville roof, he added. Removing the old Novi Woods roof against the Mansville Company which will be the "most noisy and manufactured the material for the disagreeable" portion of the re-roofing pleted before the start of school. Install The material used in the Novi Woods ing the new roof is expected to take aproof was not used to roof any other proximately 11 to 12 school days. "The

> up there." noted Barr. The Armco bid was the lowest of nine

A lawsuit against the Mansville Com-"The problem with (these materials) pany might recoup some of the cost of is that they do not expand and contract replacing the roof, Barr noted. very well," Hagopian said. Consequent- However, the company is embroiled in ly, severe changes in temperature, call- a number of lawsuits and has declared ed "thermo shock," cause the material bankruptcy, he added.

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Rehabilitation Center "... it was a Mr. Ora died August 10 at Providence

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Frank (Francis) J. MacDonell, who overcame his own addiction to alcohol editor of the old Detroit Times and later Donell in Japan. to become president of Phoenix Cor- Michigan boxing commissioner (he The family suggests memorial Mrs. Dorothy Keller of Detroit. poration for Alcoholism Therapy, died died at the age of 42, also of unexpectedly August 17 at St. Mary alcoholism:)

He had lived on Galway Drive in Novi an alcoholic. He did that to himself, he City, 48135. since 1975, moving here from Westland. says, in college," Waldmeir wrote, ad-Funeral service was held August 19 at ding, "By the time he got to us. Frank Holy Family Church in Novi where he was on the downhill side." was a member. Father Kevin O'Brien Shortly after a chance meeting with officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre him, Waldmeir recalled. Mr. Mac- Detroit were held August 13 at St. Gem-Cemetery in Southfield. Many friends of Mr. MacDonell came Chancery on Washington Boulevard

to the visitation at Casterline Funeral and was sent to Sacred Heart Home in Northville. He was born December 22, 1933, in tough, long struggle, but he made it." Detroit to Francis A. and Catherine He later married the receptionist at (Jakielo) Ora, he was born November (McKeague) MacDonell. St. Aloysius whom he met when he went 10, 1918. He was 64 at the time of his His friend Pete Waldmeir recalled in there. He and his wife Carol have two death.

his column in The Detroit News last sons Matthew and Michael, both at He is survived by his wife, Virginia, Friday that he "never fit the classic home. mold of an alcoholic. He was glib, intelligent, entertaining. He attended the Donell of New York, Mrs. Peggy Detroit and Dennis Ora of Novi. We accept coupons from all donut & ice cream stores.

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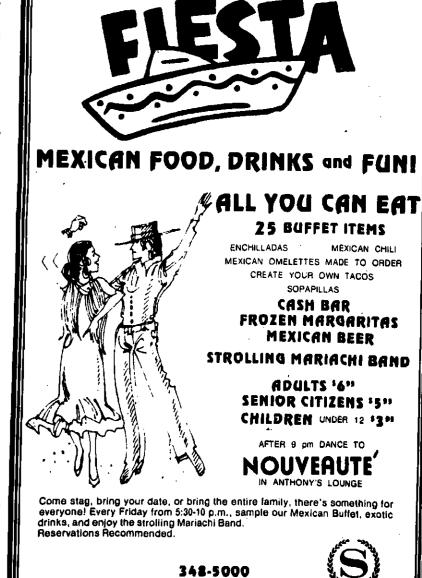
Tooney of Farmington, Mrs. Mary L. Others survivors are two brothers, Moore in Illinois, Mrs. Joan Cordell in Walter Ora and John Ora, and three "His father Frank Sr. had been sports Tennessee; and a brother Bruce Mac-sisters: Mrs. Stella Baleja of Texas, VINCENT A. RIVARD

Funeral service was held August 19 for Vincent A. Rivard, 33, who died in a truck accident near New Orleans, Loui-Father Frank Pollie of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Mr. Rivard, who was employed by a trucking company, had moved from the area to New Orleans two years ago. He was born October 1, 1949, in

Detroit to Vincent G. and Irene (Rivoir)

Rivard, now area residents on Ten Mile

and three children: Mrs. Beverly He also leaves his wife Catherine: sons Matthew, John Joseph, Paul and Monday Night



## Novi buys additional property near Walled Lake

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purchased eight more lots near Walled and Cecile Vanderhaegen.

City council members recently ap- jacent to an existing stormwater drain proved the expenditure of \$47,000 to on West Lake Drive in order to purchase the additional property.

The latest purchase brings the total amount spent on property acquisition in

Eagles need

new building

Walled Lake Plan Commission, it is unlikely the city

would be willing to rezone the property from in-

dustrial to commercial. "It depends on their plan

really," he said. "They could always get a use

Tucker added that he hasn't been contacted by the

Eagles about the property in question. "They'd

have to come to the plan commission first with a

plan," he said. "It's a lot easier to consider a use variance — that would allow industrial-zoned pro-

Tucker added that a use variance for the property depends on how far the new clubhouse would be

Eagle members have so far been reluctant to go

ahead and purchase the land from its owner George

Fry. "We'd rather have a piece of property and then

go ahead with the planning of a design," said Foss.

He added that Fry is "definitely" interested in sell-

ing the property to the club and that Eagle

contact with the city's planning consultant about the

"I've talked to a lot of realtors and the prices they

are asking for most property is out of this world,"

rink in Walled Lake, but the \$120,000 price tag, not including renovations, is a bit steep for the Eagles. "It would be a beautiful place for the club. We could

even keep the rink open, but we really can't afford

Novi rejects

NOVI — Council members have indicated they do

not want the city attorney to proceed with an or-

Condemnation has been proposed as a method of

improving the appearance of property around the

Grand River/Novi Road intersection, the area identified on the city's master plan as the Town Center

City Attoreny David Fried was asked to contact

one property owner, Russell Button, to determine if he would be willing to remove buildings on his property. Some maintain the dilapidated condition of

existing buildings, especially the boarded-up houses on the Button property are holding back redeveloo-

Button does not object to the removal of the buildings, but does not want to do it himself, Fried

buildings if the city does it at its own expense and the city levels the ground afterward," Fried said.

Fried told the council that although he could draft

"You can condemn it and pay him for his property

an ordinance to "cover this and similar problems,"

he does not recommend demolition of the buildings.

if you desire to remove the buildings because they are unsightly. But I wouldn't recommend it unless it's pursuant to an ordinance. You shouldn't just

select Mr. Button's property for this action. An or-

taking land

that kind of price tag," Foss said.

dinance to condemn property.

ment of the area.

nembers are 100 percent for it. Foss has been in

perty to be used for commercial purposes."

from a nearby elementry school.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Novi agreed to pay \$18,000 for three year the city bought 3.5 acres for mittee.

NOVI - As part of its continuing ef- lots owned by Henry and Marie Shiloff \$195,000 and the 8.5 acre flea market forts to obtain property for the reloca- and \$20,000 for four lots owned by site for \$275,000. tion of South Lake Drive, the city has Gerald and Denise Swing and Adrien City Manager Edward Kriewall explained the property is being acquired "for roadway planning."

The city also purchased property ad-He told the council "we acquired the facilitate maintenance of the drain. The be able to master plan the site." This is the third major purchase of of property next to the drain was supproperty in the lake area. Earlier this ported by the city's citizens drain com-

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discussed in executive session. The city has purchased the property primarily for use as road right-of-way

when it relocates East Lake Drive. flea market property to relocate South Long-standing plans for the area call development with public facilities." He of development which ultimately is Lake and East Lake Drive. We want to for the relocation of East Lake Drive in foresees that the property might be usan attempt to reroute heavy traffic to ed for development of a public beach "The best part is that the city will be Kriewall also indicated the purchase Decker Road, allowing East Lake and community center linked to a boat able to control 100 percent of what hapclub and restaurant. In obtaining land for right-of-way the The city also will be seeking ways to ity. We can say exactly what will be

beach frontage. As a result the city is Planning for the property is expected looking into various ways to use the pro- to begin in September.

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Kriewall said the property eventually about the purchase since it will give the could be used for a "community-related city the opportunity to control the type

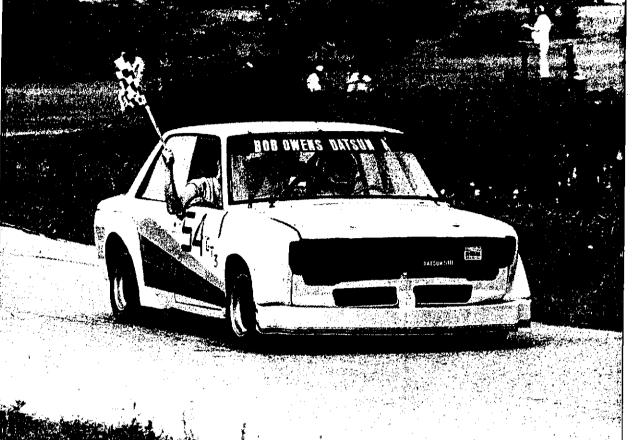
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# Sports

### **NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS**



Mark Woodbury takes the victory lap after his first win

### Amateur racer develops at area road race track bury, who will be driving his last two tires and keeping the car racing trim

A long-time lover of automobiles, and again at the end of September. Woodbury and his roommate Terry end of September.

Abbott, also of Wixom, race at the

Woodbury is in his second year on the ing are what makes it interesting. and placing second three times. His per hour over the 1.4 mile course."

"I first got involved in auto racing nearly race ready.

races of the season at the end of August are what makes it expensive," he said. Mark Woodbury of Wixom has made This year is the 25th anniversary of \$2,000. You can get a car for as little as the transition from auto-racing fan to racing at the Waterford Hills complex. \$1,500, but then you'll spend another The season runs from mid-May to the \$2,000 keeping it running."

Waterford Township as members of the Waterford it's like one big family. The to professional racing," he said. intensity of the competition and the rac- Although not a member of the Sports race circuit at Waterford. He drives a "A lot of times the cars are closer bury is still able to get race sanctioning 1972 Datsun 510 in what's known as the than two feet apart during races. That's because of his affiliation with the GT-4 class. He has been in over 20 races exicting and very challenging," he add- Waterford Hills organization. He added during the past two years, winning four ed. "We usually average about 63 miles that there are several sanctioning

financial partner in racing is John Mor- Originally from Flint, Woodbury over the sport of road racing. works as an environmental manager at After becoming a member at Water-Re-Refinery in Dearborn. He's lived in ford Hills, Woodbury was put through Woodbury eventually hopes to latch on- Wixom for a little over three years. his paces at the club's driver's school. to a sponsor. His roommate Abbott also Woodbury said potential racers can "All drivers have to go through the races independently in the Forumla-V get into the sport fairly cheaply, but school. You get a license if you pass,' class. As friends, the two work in each once in it takes money to keep racing. he said. "Then you race as a novice for other's pit crews when not racing in Unlike some drivers who modify their at last two races before getting your full own cars, Woodbury bought his car license."

production-based automobiles, placin

"You can get into racing for about

"This sport is great. There's more to race professionally one day. "That's Waterford Hills Road Race Course in it than just speed," said Woodbury. "At definitely my goal - to work myself in-Car Club of America (SCCA), Wood

## Racer's career spawned at Waterford Hills track

launched his racing career 13 years club or perhaps, national champion ago, and he credits the challenge of the ship in what is to them an engrossing him a leg up on the business.

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of Independence Township with giving Evans parlayed the Waterford ex-

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"I've always liked cars, especially That first car was a Formula Ford, unrecognized, and in 1979 he had a top-next month. perience into more than that, but re- fast cars," Evans says. "I never par- which had to be cut in half and flight ride in a Can-Am sports-racing. He's already anticipating the "I've always said that if you can tains a soft spot in his heart for the ticularly enjoyed working on them, but lengthened to accommodate Evans' Lola which he drove to the 2-liter engine challenge. Less than 1.5 miles long, the driving them was always a fascination. long frame. He showed an immediate displacement class championship, tak- track is known as one of the toughest A soft-spoken man of 33 whose chisel- "In 1970 I was working with a couple talent for motor racing, winning the ing honors as the SCCA Professional short road circuits in the country. Although he has since moved on to ed features and straight blond hair top of guys who raced at Waterford and Formula Ford championship at Water- Rookie of the Year on the way. professional competition, (professional a rangy, 6-foot-5 frame, he reflected went out there to help them with their ford Hills in his first season. Formula Ford, Can-Am and, most recently on the beginnings of his own cars ... that really sparked my interest. He stayed with the open wheeled cars Evans has been running in the SCCA another," Evans explains. For that recently, Trans-Am series) Evans still racing career at Waterford, which will recently was powered by Ford Cortina/Pinto 1.6 liter Trans-Am road racing series for reason, he says, the teams who plan to

Tim Evans.

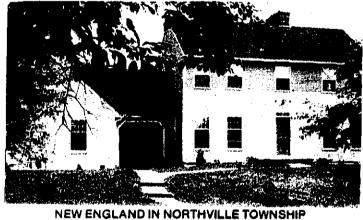
accumulating experience and no small 10th in the 1982 standings despite runn-

By 1976, Evans placed second in the lack of sponsorship. Again lacking a Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) na- sponsor to foot the \$250,000 bill to camtional championship for amateur For- paign the entire 12-race 1983 season, he mula Ford drivers. He moved on to placed 8th and 16th in two recent Trans professional-level Formula Ford com- Am events petition that same year, placing third in His next stint behind the wheel, he

that championship. In 1977, he moved says, will likely be in a six-hour "enup to second in professional Formula durance" race for Showroom Stock class automobiles (essentially un-

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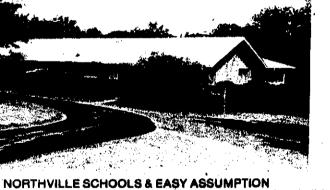
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traffic. Most of the classes are fairly ty is the comaraderie that develops as Barber Series is for Formula Fords and

speeds down, even for the most power- stage the races ful race cars. The track record is 1:06.7, dedicated volunteers who conduct the people from all walks of life." amateur drivers make mistakes or suf- child.

Woodbury scored his very first vic-

Races at Waterford Hills are 10 to 15

lap sprints. Trophies are awarded to

the top finishers. There are five racing

groups and, according to Woodbury, all

five run feature races on what's known

as race Sunday. Each group contains

"Everybody races at the same time

- that's what makes it interesting. To

be racing with all those other classes

and the different kind of cars is thrill-

course. You can't race at a better place.

very first crash occurred in driver's

tory in only his second race weekend as

a novice back in May of 1982.

several classes of racing cars.

A major part of the club racing activi- Series Race out of state. The Skip

or something less than 77 mph average. ple out there," Evans explains. "You Giving much of the credit to have carpenters who race and doctors, has one of the best safety records of any registrar for the club through July but track. The low speeds and wide grassy is curtailing her involvement in the last areas surrounding the course let the months of pregnancy with their first fer equipment failure without drastic 

Evans, who has been the pace car

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school when he was driving a Corvette. ford that just brings the place alive dur-"But I've never been hurt," he claimed, ing the weekend. You should see it. It He also said he's never had to do a ma- makes you want to get behind a wheel jor repair on his Datsun, although he's and test your skill on the course," banged up the fiberglass body in Woodbury said.

sity basketball team that won the Class

Connor named coach of Warrior cage squad

(victories) and downs (crashes). His each other's pit crews

enjoys race risks

Ken Connor has been named head Most recently, he has been teaching coach of the Walled Lake Western var- at Orchard Lake St. Mary where he sucsity boys' basketball team for the 1983- cessfully coached the freshmen and 84 season. The appointment was an junior varsity basketball teams. He nounced by Western Principal Richard was assistant coach of the St. Mary var-Connor replaces Ted Felegy, who C state basketball championship in

resigned as head coach of the Warrior 1982. cage program earlier this year. A graduate of Warren High School thusiastic and energetic coaching style, and Northern Michigan University, said he was eager to assume his duties Connor has teaching experience at and make Western a real competitor in

Royal Oak and Walled Lake Junior the tough Western Lakes Activities Deadline approaching for Novi flag football

boys and girls in grades 4-6 to register possible and with equal age groupings for the Novi Parks and Recreation for each team. For additional informa-Department's Flag Football League is tion, call 349-1976. Wednesday, September 7.

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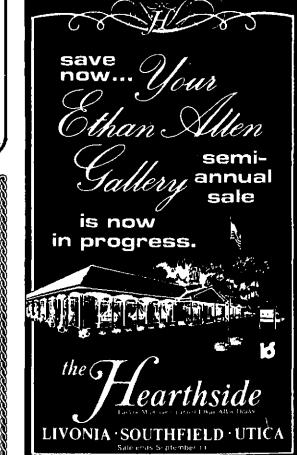
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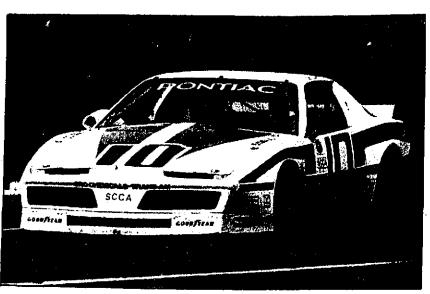
"I've seen Corvettes reach the end of races, says Waterford is really a better be able to see how the most recent run only two drivers in two-hour shifts the back straight (the fastest point on place for a road racing spectator. may find the six-hour race an ex- the course) and lose their brakes, and "At Detroit, you can see one, maybe first real races. skid only 100 yards or less," Evans two turns," he explains, "At Waterford Hills, there are 12 turns and I don't

freakish accident last year in which a Evans won't be around for the 25th The Waterford being committed to a Skip Barber

race, just as 13 years ago he was help- children under 12 free.

drivers' school graduates do in their

drivers, mechanics, pit crews, corner run for students of the driving school (US-10). The gates open at 10 a.m. workers, the timing and scoring crew for which Evans works 15-20 days a Saturdays and Sundays of race Evans will be helping to conduct that \$5 Sunday or \$6 for the weekend.



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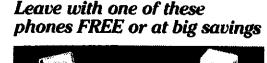
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### Walled Lake Stars finish 4th in state

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League Major Division teams, lost a from further action. iot to finish fourth in the five-team

"We had decided at a meeting the two-hitter, but their's threw a one hitletion." said Bob Zelinski, coach of the and the pressure hurt us." game. The ball was so wet it was nearly

of Derek Wallace and Steve Bonar. two-run shot. In the next two innings, Ft. Gartiot Midland Sectional competition.

Zelinski. "The tournament was a great the way next year."

Little League championship in Grand that Walled Lake has sent a team to the Lapids last weekend, only to have their state finals. We finished fourth out of hopes for a state title washed out in the 3,000 teams in the state. We're pretty The All-Stars, made up of players The loss to Ft. Gartlot was Walled

from 10 different Walled Lake Little Lake's second, eliminating the team rain-drenched 11-9 decision to Ft. Gar- The team suffered its first loss to Gladstone, 2-1 in the previous game.

"Our pitcher Dave Nelson threw a

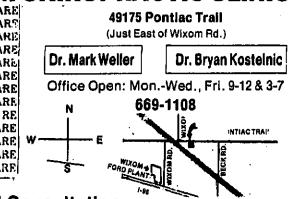
night before to play all games to com- ter," said Zelinski. "Mental mistakes Walled Lake stars. "It was one rough The All-Stars opened up the tournament with a 5-1 victory over Ft. Gartiot behind Burger's three-hit pitching. He The Walled Lake squad scored all also fanned 10 batters. nine of its runs as the rain started in the Walled Lake scored all five of its runs

fourth inning. The rally was sparked by in the first inning on five hits including a pair of three-run homers off the bats two home runs. Scannell connected on a Shoane Scannell also clubbed a solo The All-Stars reached the world series by winning their district and the

\_rallied for seven runs to take the win. "Five players on this year's team Valled Lake pitcher Brian Burger were 11-year-olds," said Zelinksi. struggled through the rain, according "That means we'll have at least nine to Zelinski, giving up nine hits during openings on our team next year. With the experience we got this year I think "It was some kind of game," said there's a real good chance we can go all

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## Buckles cuts it up for a second place

finish in the Miss USA Body Builder competition in Las Vegas last week. "They said I was too cut up," she

builders "cut up," they bring out their muscle definition. Buckles, a 36-year-old bus driver with the Walled Lake schools and long-time resident of the city, was tied for first with a Texas woman going into the final

ing her back and chest areas. "Those light-heavyweight class were my weak areas, according to the "I got the better response from the audience," she said. "Everybody judges," she reported. thought I had it made." Individual The Alabama native made such an routines are choreographed by each

The winner of the Miss Michigan sion for Body Power, a weight-lifting, Body Builder contest two weeks ago body-building magazine. said she didn't know how many points
she scored in Vegas. "We'll get a tally and to next year," she said.

The top finishers in each of the three weight classes (lightweight, middleweight and light-heavyweight) competed for the top overall honors in a body builders from across the country

said. "It shocked them. Everybody had that she was invited to compete in The me pegged as the winner, but you know American contest in Denver on pete in the event this year. "I want to go

Buckles did so well in the competition

back and do some power training," she said. "First I'm going to take a little round - the individual routine - in her

> impression at the Vegas competition that she was selected to do a photo ses-

at the Vegas event.

### Novi adult league softball standings

Sunday Player of the Week:

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Jurezyazyn ted Drakeshire to two wins last week with a 5-for-5

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single in the victory, keeping
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hit four homers in four at bats in
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previously undefeated Action Distributing, allowing only one extra-base hit while raising Smith Brothers to 17-6 and third

place in Division A. The loss dropped Action into a tie for first with O'Shea's/M.F. The two top teams will battle it out for the division title at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday, August 24). Masson, Ace Sport. Masson repeats as OTOTW with a 3-for-4 affort to lead Ace in putting the linishing touches on a chempionship season by beating Winners Circle 17-2. Masson clobbered two home runs and a single in the victory, keeping.



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## Novi adults finish league tennis play

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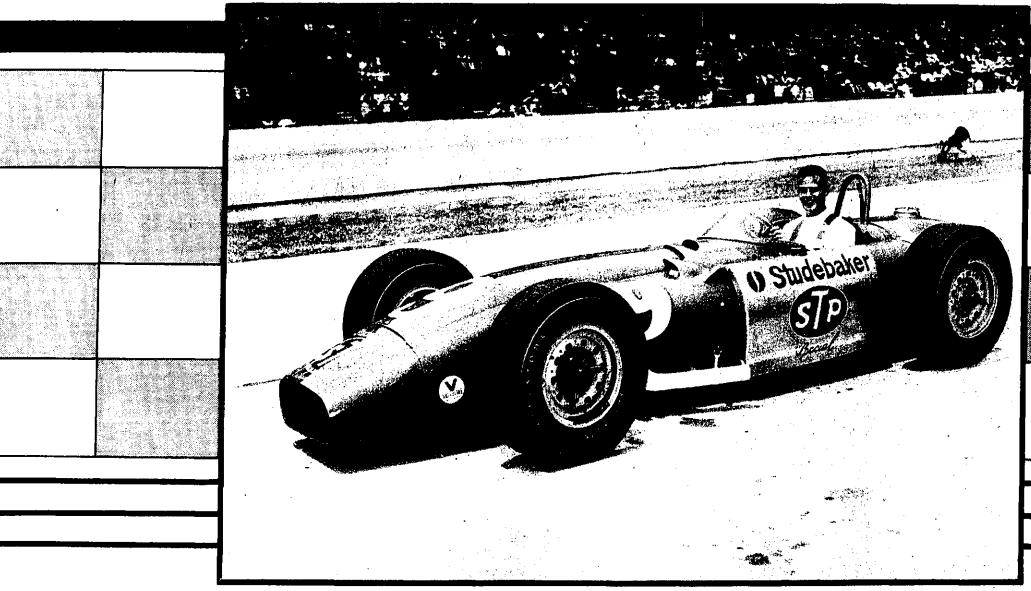
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# Teamwork puts Novi's businesses on track

Auto racing pit crews wear the car-constructors' names on their uniforms: Team Renault, Team Lotus and Team

But Team Novi is changing from simple racing nomenclature to a symbol describing the spirit of cooperation and promotion that is growing in the community, according to city officials. Team Novi describes the private and public partnership of commerce, industry and

To foster that spirit, the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC) is sponsoring the second annual Novi Business/Industrial Exposition Day scheduled Saturday,

The day is built around the racing theme — the cooperative effort needed to build a winner; the promotion of a winner.

In keeping with the theme the Novi Special, the famed Indianapolis race car acquired by the City of Novi, will be unveiled Saturday. One of the first and the most successful drivers of the Novi Special, Duke Nalon, will be on hand for the event. Naion has been invited to speak at the luncheon being held in conjunction with the event. It will also be a day for local businesses to display their

products and local officials — city council, planning board

nd zoning board of appeals members — will meet with Products and literature on Novi's developments and businesses will fill the ballroom at Sheraton Oaks. Displays from 25 Novi businesses will be shown this year,

up from 16 which participated one year ago. "The day gives businesses an opportunity to show their products among one another," explains Nancy Chambers of the Novi EDC. "Some of them really don't know what their next-door neighbor is doing and he may be doing something they could use." between city officials and local business representatives. "They have a chance to talk to the city council, planning board, and the ZBA that they may never have. That in itself is good," Chambers says. "Business people don't come to council meetings. Residents come en masse. This gives the business community a chance to talk to their

Expo Day also is a chance for the city to do some showing off of its own.

"This year the EDC is displaying and will have businesses or residents aren't aware of what's available. We're trying to make people aware of empty buildings and available property. We'll have information on industrial parks and exactly what's available," Chambers

Expo Day began with a combination of ideas of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the EDC. Last year the EDC ment and business together.

for the first Expo Day. "It was such a success we decided to keep going,"

This year the day will be divided into two parts, with the morning devoted to business and city officials and the

see the car from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. "The EDC purchased the car to use as a promotional tool to attract businesses and promote the business

available information on vacant land in the city. A lot of

began discussing a special event to promote the city, while the Chamber talked about a day to bring govern-The two groups got together and emerged with a plan

Chambers says. "Everyone has thrown themselves into it. Businesses and city officials have both really enjoyed it."

It is expected the highlight of the exposition will be the unveiling of the Novi Special. The public will be invited to

already existing in the city. We hope we can increase employment in the city, that's the main purpose of the EDC. We felt the purchase would be a good tool."



Bumper stickers celebrate Novi Special racer, focal point of city promotion effort to be unveiled Saturday

to the Michigan Osteopathic Medical Wildish of Northville, MOMC president tients are housed in a building meant

helping lead the effort to relieve

pressure on state mental health facilities by providing psychiatric care

addition, including a gymnasium, The Detroit facility has worked with new 60-bed Child & Youth Mental classrooms, activity rooms and therapy the state to reduce the number of pa- Health Hospital when it opened last fall.

United Foundation Capital Fund Divi- hospitals since the late 1970s. The vied 38 inpatient beds for adult patients

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The car has attracted attention not only locally, but nationwide. People in California and Illinois, having read of the city's restoration of the racer in national publications, have written the city asking for Novi racer T-shirts, lapel

The unveiling of the Novi Special is scheduled for 10:30 From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the public is invited to view the race car and the displays by local businesses.

"A lot of people don't realize what this city has," Chambers says. Expo Day '83 is designed to fill that in

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### Road builders support bills to create public works fund

posed for approval of the legislature ditures. this fall — has received support from "There definitely appears to be a the Michigan Road Builders Associa- need within Michigan's cities for this

MRBA has been calling for an inven- Director Lawrence Martin. "Over 112 ory of the state's infrastructure or cities applied for funds for public works public works needs and the necessary projects from the Small Cities Program funding to fix these facilities that pro- in the first part of this year. The vide basic public services such as water amount requested totaled \$23 million. supply, waste; water treatment and "Yet, the program awarded only \$2.8 transportation (roads, bridges, air- million to 17 cities. Funds need to be ports, railroads, public transit and allocated to these projects to eliminate

Within the Michigan Strategic Fund threat to public health and safety." would be six centers, including the Martin added that "the Michigan center for assistance to local govern- Strategic Fund is an important inments. This center would stimulate itlative to improve the state's business local investment in public works by pro- climate. A U.S. Bureau of Census viding loans and loan guarantees to Survey disclosed that availability of

Governor Blanchard announced last critical or significantly important to month that an immediate \$54 million is business location decisions. available for the fund, \$45 million of Among the 2,000 firms surveyed, it which would be available through bond was found that the availability of suffi-

There has been a drop in public works important than the existence of local expenditures at the local level because tax incentives or industrial revenue of a decline in general revenues and dif- bond financing. ficulties in selling bonds. Many cities Martin suggested the strategic fund are forced out of the bond market package is an important facet of because of high interest rates and tran- economic recovery efforts, saying it saction costs, such as legal fees and will boost productivity and increase underwriting expenses. This center for employment opportunity.

The Michigan Strategic Fund — an assistance to local governments will eight-bill package the governor has profacilitate local public work expen-

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NOLING REAL ESTATE at 201 South Lafayette, South Lyon, nominated the winner of the South Lyon area first place award in the best maintained home contest conducted recently by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Lois Careno, listing agent, submitted a picture of the home owned by Richard and Nancy Samhat as her favorite listing. The realty board agreed that it was indeed an attractive home and presented Mrs. Samhat with the award. The home is located at 12068 Crooked Lane, South Lyon.

F/STOP OF NOVI in just two days has raised more than \$200 to help area resident Bruce Sharp who is in desperate need of a liver transplant. f/Stop is donating 50 cents for every roll of print film and 25 cents for every roll of slide or movie film brought in for processing through Tuesday, August 30, says owner Wayne Loder.

"In addition, we are donating \$2 each time we shoot a set of passport pictures. So far the response has been exceptional," says Loder, "but we still have a long way to our store goal of \$1,000. We began our store drive a few days after the Bruce Sharp benefit in downtown Novi where we shot, for a donation, pictures of people in two race cars brought in for the event by Novi Auto Sales.

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He served as an intern at the Wood Chiropractic Clinic, and as the senior intern in the Palmer Public Clinic and the Xray department at Palmer Dr. Ed Kozlowski,

Chiropractor, shares the office with Niemiec. The hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office is located at 995 South Milford Road, Highland.

Niemiec's wife, Colleen, is the office manager. They have an 11-month-old son named

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America. The collection, which premiered near Philadelphia's Independence Hall, contains more than 50 pieces of bedroom, dining room and accent furniture patterned after or based on 18th century antiques which are exhibited throughout the historic buildings of Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia. Design reproduction pieces include the Franklin Desk, a stately Philadelphia highboy, scalloped edge tilt-top table and bowback, bamboo Windsor settee. Schrader says the collection provides the opportunity to purchase elegant furnishings with historical significance "at affordable

JOAN B. MEYER of Novi has been elected vice-president of communications for the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Ac-

In this capacity, she will be responsible for communicating matters of interest to chapter members and the public as well as for coordinating chapter activity with the business and academic community. Meyer is marketing director for Accounting Corporation of America in Southfield.

The NAA is a professional organization whose objectives are to promote the profession of management accounting and to assist and encourage acquaintance and fellowship among its members. STEVEN M. KIWICZ of Northville has been promoted to audit

manager in the Detroit office of Arthur Young, the international public accounting and management consulting firm. He joined the firm in 1978 and was promoted to senior in 1980. A graduate of the University of Detroit, he holds a B.S in accounting and

Kiwicz serves as a board member of Detroit Focus and teaches at Walsh College in Detroit. A certified public accountant, he is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of Accountants.

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LLOYD JOHNSON, president of Whitehall Convalescent Homes, Inc., has announced that Whitehall has reached agreement with WKMB Broadcasting Company of Youngstown, Ohio, to purchase Radio Station WAAM in Ann Arbor.

Whitehall Convalescent Homes operates nursing homes in Novi and Ann Arbor, has a home for the aging in Farmington and operates nearly 200 retirement apartments in Florida and Michigan. The first Whitehall Convalescent Home was opened in July 1951 to help provide for Johnson's mother.

"It may seem strange for a nursing home company to acquire a radio station but I sincerely believe that people living in a fine community should all contribute in some way to providing services to friends and neighbors." Johnson said in announcing the acquisition.

LLOYD AND MABEL JOHNSON have received a tribute from the Michigan House of Representatives in recognition of their outstanding service to the community and in commemoration of the 32nd anniversary of their nursing home business.

State Representative Willis Bullard Jr. (right) is shown here presenting a copy of the resolution to the Johnsons, who own the Whitehall-Novi Convalescent Home on Ten Mile and the Whitehall Home for the

The resolution was introduced by Bullard and co-sponsored by Representatives Margaret O'Connor of Ann Arbor and Wilbur Brother-

The Johnson's involvement in nursing homes began in 1951 when

they purchased a large, old home on Grand River in Novi. The 42-bed licensed facility became the beginning of Whitehall Convalescent Mrs. Johnson, a registered nurse as well as a registered x-ray technician and medical laboratory technician, supervised nursing responsibilities, while her husband handled administrative and

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State joblessness down

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The unemployment rate is now at its lowest level since November, 1981 when the rate was 12 percent. Taylor said unemployment normally increases in July by this year seasonal hiring gains in the construction and service industries and a decline in the state labor force helped account for the drop. The state's work force slipped by 16,000 to

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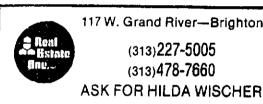
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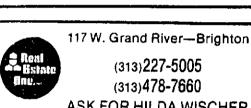
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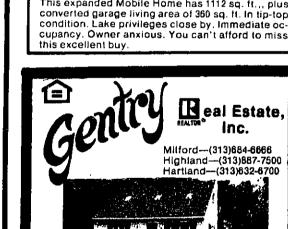
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Subdivision. Corner of An- good clothes, Infants, boys, dishes, and many 2737 Tim, Woodland Lake

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IGHTON. 3 family garage

Saturday, 9 to 5.

Lee and Silver Lake Roads. DEADLINE Deadline for the Monday and Wednesday issues of the Green Sheet for September 5 Subdivision across from and 7 will be 3:30 p.m. Spencer School. 4810 Friday September 2, closed Monday, day, Saturday, 9 a.m. to more, 10 to 6, Thursday, Fri-September 5. Ads left 4 p.m. on the night answering BRIGHTON, big sale. Bike, snow blower, gas edger, tools, sewing machine, guns, large size clothes, riding tape after 5 p.m. Fridav

appear until the mower, Victrola, whirlpool, anthru Saturday, 9 a.m. Hacker PLAN AHEAD

BRIGHTON 4 family garage BRIGHTON Yard sale, August BRIGHTON, 7749 Hamburg 26, 27, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Road. Trombone, cance August 26, 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5425 Ethel Street. New tandem axle trailer, Atari, Wednesday, Thursday, Friwomen's clothes size 18, old miscellaneous. Thursday, 10 dressers and cabinets, much to 4. Sewing machine, arts and crafts, miscellaneous, 10415 Lee Ann Court.

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washer, dryer, refrigerator, miscellaneous. BRIGHTON. August 25, 28. Thursday to Saturday. 9 to 4. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. New and used tools, 14 ft. aluminum boat, vacuum cleaners, more. August 25, 28. 9 to 5. Maxfield. (313)832-6133. years accumulation. Tires, furwoven woods, photo enlarger, 6 c h a i r s , b u f f e 1; ilems. Starts Thursday 9 to 4p.m. Behind Clores Florest, miscellaneous furniture, gas 5 p.m. 6208 Stephen. Grand River/US23. BRIGHTON, 6138 Meyer, of BRIGHTON. Clothing, baby burg Road, Wednesday thru day only, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. crib, etc. Dodge Club Cab BRIGHTON. Garage, moving loveseat, Kenmore double 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. miscellaneous. BRIGHTON, 6 family garage sale. Childrens clothing, toys, oven electric stove, infant and Herbst Road, off Grand River sale. Saliboat, photograp

3 p.m. 1447 Clark Lake.

BRIGHTON porch sale, one, men and women. Anti-BRIGHTON. Moving. Womens August 25, 28, 27, 9 am to ques, china, dishes, Ford 20 bicycles, five HP motor and microfish, dehumldifier lightening rade, old tools, lots snowmobile, boys and girls Lake Drive. 9 a.m. to some furniture, air condi-4:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday. BRIGHTON, August 25, 28, 27, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Apique high chair.

BRIGHTON, 3 family garage day, Saturday, 8367 Fieldcrest, between Lee and Silver Lake BRIGHTON. 4 family. Household, clothes, toys, 791 Oak Ridge Court. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10 to 5. Follow signs at Brighton Lake Road and Third Street.

GARAGE SALE AD IN Road and Third Street.

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BRIGHTON. Garage and fur-FOWLERVILLE. Moving and HOWELL. Two family garage niture sale. 4812 Dillon, yard sale. Furniture, ap-sale, some antiques. 290 S. plano, 1976 Ford Courier, Thursday and Friday, 10009 N. Mohrle Road). BRIGHTON. Moving sale. FOWLERVILLE, 5 family yard china cabinet, sofa, antique custom designed furniture, sale. August 25 only. Reduced furniture and glassware. This household items, Infant to Road, August 25 through 28, adult clothing half off. Books, only.

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quilts and new Items added. HOWELL. Cleaning out barn, Hyne Road, east of Old 23. snowmobile, stove, Five family. Grandfather clock, miscellaneous. Monday through Friday, 10:00 am to

FARMERS MARKET F GRAND RIVER, HOWELI (NEXT TO McDONALDS) ment, picnic table, potted items, 3071 South Old 23, 1/2

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GARAGE SALE Allen east, to Reddetz Drive. YOU PLACE YOUR Road, Thursday, Friday, 10 to

garage sale. Washer, dryer. and many miscellaneous . 3682 and 3730 Bradley cor- Furniture, dishe-

antiques, player Burkhart. August 25, 26. 9 til 5 HOWELL. Building supplies, tools, diapers, exercise bike. cabinet, settee, bikes, oak prices on furniture and week we're ready, 5371 Fisher west of US-23,

Road and Grand River. No FOWLERVILLE. Yard sale, 324 machine, new 121/2 Inch TV, Garden Lane. All size quilt top, dishes, and morel clothing, coals, baby items, 4930 N. Burkhart, 1/4 north of toys, furniture, cycle, Marr August 26, 27, 28, 10 to 7. of US-23. Antiques,

HARTLAND, 1421 Hacker Road, August 25, 26, 9:00 am between Burkhart and pictures and frames; primitive ing corner cupboard; lamps; set; clothing; all kinds of

Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6209 Raddatz Drive, Grand HOWELL. Multi family. Thurs-9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 115 South HAMBURG, 2 family. ide-a-bed, clothes, curtains Gallagher Lake, 4154 Clothes and miscellaneous tems. Saturday, Sunday, 9 to HOWELL. Large moving sale. ner of Coon Lake and Bradley. other miscellaneous HOWELL.

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Maverick, pool table, chairs,

hospital bed, bunk bed, antiques, clothes, ceramics,

miscellaneous. August 25, 28,

NOVI 22981 Brookforest

Village Oaks Sub. Dresser,

bikes, boys clothes. August

River. East of Milford Road.

The Big one! Jewelry, fur-

niture, much more. Friday thru

27. also September 1.

Aqueduct Court, Highland items, kids clothes, hockey

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Main and 7 Mile. 9 a.m.

25. 26. 27. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, August 27.

coffee, 124 McMunn.

Friday 10 to 4 p.m.

miscellaneous garage sale items. Thursday only 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3169 Stumpwood.

bathroom sink. Furniture, girls ding dress with vell-winter size 16½, much more.

size 16½, much more.

SOUTH Lyon, 9543 Beach Park (517)548-3397. (off Doane Road). Freezer, dishwasher, lawn mower, LIVING room outfit, 2 end 44575 Galway, 8 Mile, Sheldon (off Doane Road). Freezer, NEW Hudson. Multi-family rototiller, good school tables, coffee table, kitchen set, appliances, washer and gle plow, \$3,200. NEW Hudson. Multi-family clothes, winter wear, blke set, appliances, washer and biles; 1973 Arctic Cat, garage sale. Antiques, dishes, but of the set, appliances, washer and disher, clothes, winter wear, blke set, appliances, washer and clothes. EVETTE Buffet B flat clarinet: Snowmobiles; 1973 Arctic Cat, parties abooks, furniture, apparis, disnes, school desks, paris, disnes, school desks, toys, etc. Thursday to Saturrpion, \$275. Household; 66 pliances, 8 track cassette player, TV, stereo. Jenny Lind plances, a track cassette player, TV, stereo. Jenny Lind crib and dresser, playpen, stroller, car bed, baby, childrens and adults clothing and shoes, miscellaneous and sho day 9 to 2 p.m. ILFORD, 905 Canal, Thursand shoes, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Friday and Salurday, August 26 and 27. 10 to 4. Haas Road. 2 miles east of R ay, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. items too numerous to men-Back to school clothes. New Hudson, south off Grand
River, Follow signs.

Stow Road.

Stow Road.

WiNANS Lake, Antiques, and accessories. (313)231-MILFORD. Abundance teen, women clothing. Toys, kitchen items, miscellaneous.

New Houser, Sould of Winans Lake. Antiques, and accessories. (313)231schooldesks, duck decoys, 3050.

Barble sets, clothing, musical MOVING, must sell. Kitchen items, miscellaneous. 36 to McGregor to Darwin to instruments, games, bikes, furniture, a big selection. Thursday thru Saturday, 25th SPECIAL sale, Planc-Organs. (south), Dawson (west), 1585 PINCKNEY, Small appliances, AILFORD yard sale. August Lake Drive. equipment, etc. All priced 26, 27, 28. Childrens clothes, right. Friday, Saturday. 10 to toys, tricycles, wagon, toy 5:30. Fox Point II Subdivision was go. Shop supplies, lawn steps.

thru 27th, 9 to 5. 8770 Pleasant off McGregor Road.

PINCKNEY. Multi family.

Cane Road and Mason Road. Clothing, houseware, wicker. Friday, Saturday. (313)624-2211.

WALLED Lake Lawn OAK table and 6 chairs, 1930 to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sweeper, Scott spreader, 40 period, good condition, humiditier, portable typewriter, light fixtures

\$250. (517)546-9301. niscellaneous. PINCKNEY. 5 family garage sale. Tractor, mower for tractor. 1 bettom plow 2 break-a-tor. 1 bettom plow 2 break-a-tor. 1 bettom plow 2 break-a-tor. metal clothes cabinet and Meadowbrook. Furniture, phonograph, household furnishings, books, clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday, Fridges (comp. fireplace with the company of the compan dress form, fireplace with 104 Household Goods day, August 25, 26, 9:00 am to chimney (\$150), books,

4:00 pm. Clothes, Iadies 14 to 16, mens, infants, girls 4 to 14, baby sw-sale. Depression glass, miscellaneous treasures and miscellaneous tre sale. Depression glass, ing. toys, roaster, electric miscellaneous treasures and grill, shutters, storm door, golf ing all new merchandise in (313)227-1003. miscellaneous treasures and collectibles plus quality clothing, ladies size 6 and teens. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, August 25, 26, 27. Orchard Line Subdivision 41740 Bor.

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Miscellaneous grill, snutters, storm door, goil or ciubs, much more! Saturday, pright and original cartons. 2 piace matters sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sola-steepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 bunk beds complete \$88, 7 to go and and topsoil. 8 by size of sand and topsoil. 9 by size o PINCKNEY. Miscellaneous piece living rooms \$239, REFRIGERATORS for sale, goodies, books galore. 6245 decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 10 cu.ft., apartment size. Cedar Lake Road, starting piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800 (517)548-4503. Road, starting piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800 (517)546-4503. PINCKNEY. One humungus barn sale. August 25, 26, 27. Starts promptly at 9 a.m. Not Starts promptly at 9 a.m. Not before. Until dark. 1 mile west of Pettysville and Swarthout Roads, first driveway on right on Richardson Road. 6 foot on Richardson Road. 6 foot necessarily starts promptly at 9 a.m. Not before. Until dark. 1 mile west of Pettysville and Swarthout Roads, first driveway on right on Richardson Road. 6 foot necessarily starts promptly at 9 a.m. Not before. Until dark. 1 mile west of Pettysville and Swarthout Roads, first driveway on right on Richardson Road. 6 foot necessarily starts promptly at 9 a.m. Not before. Until dark. 1 mile west of Pettysville and Swarthout Roads, first driveway on right on Richardson Road. 6 foot necessarily starts promptly at 9 a.m. Not before. Until dark. 1 mile west of Pettysville and Swarthout Roads, first driveway on right on Richardson Road. 6 foot necessarily starts promptly at 9 a.m. Not before. Until dark. 1 mile west of Pettysville and Swarthout Roads, first driveway on right on Richardson Road. 6 foot necessarily starts promptly at 9 a.m. Not before. Until dark. 1 mile west of Pettysville and Swarthout Roads, first driveway on right on Richardson Road. 6 foot necessarily starts promptly at 9 a.m. Not before. Until dark. 1 mile west of Pettysville and Swarthout temperature control, \$850 or best offer. Electric stove, GE, \$99, excellent condition. (517)223-3958. some collectibles, lots of hydraulic grader blade for 875-7166 Mon. thru Sat. 10 til 7 books, china, clothes, etc. Fri. books, china, clothes, etc. Friday, Saturday, August 26, 27, shopsmith, horizontal gas fur-9:00 am to 5:00 pm. 390 Fair-brook, two blocks west of race grill, dresser and chest of grill, dresser and chest of drawers and other furniture.

King size headboard, bed Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat.

SOFA, orange velour, excellent condition, \$200. Will deliver. (313)229-6814.

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Telegraph), Waterlord Twp., thiy payments or \$58.00 cash Pontiac. 674-4121. Mon. thru balance. Still under clothing for teens and adults, PINCKNEY, Radial arm saw, ir- Sat. 10-8; Sun. 12-5 moped, atereo, and lots of rigation pump and supplies, miscellaneous. Thursday, Frielectric motors. Tools; Used Refrigerators For Sale 546-4503

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 20, 27.

SOUTH Lyon, The Post's are moving north. August 26, 27, 28. 640 Crest Lane.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 20, 27.

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Recliner chair, \$45. Welch, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Earhart. August 25, 28.

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Saturday, 10 to 3. Clothes, day and Sunday, 9 am to 7:30 pm. Miscellaneous NORTHVILLE. 20465 LexIngton, (313)349-5515. 1974

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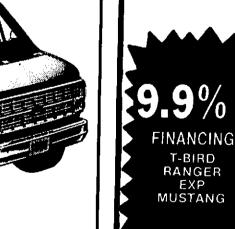
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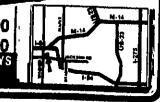
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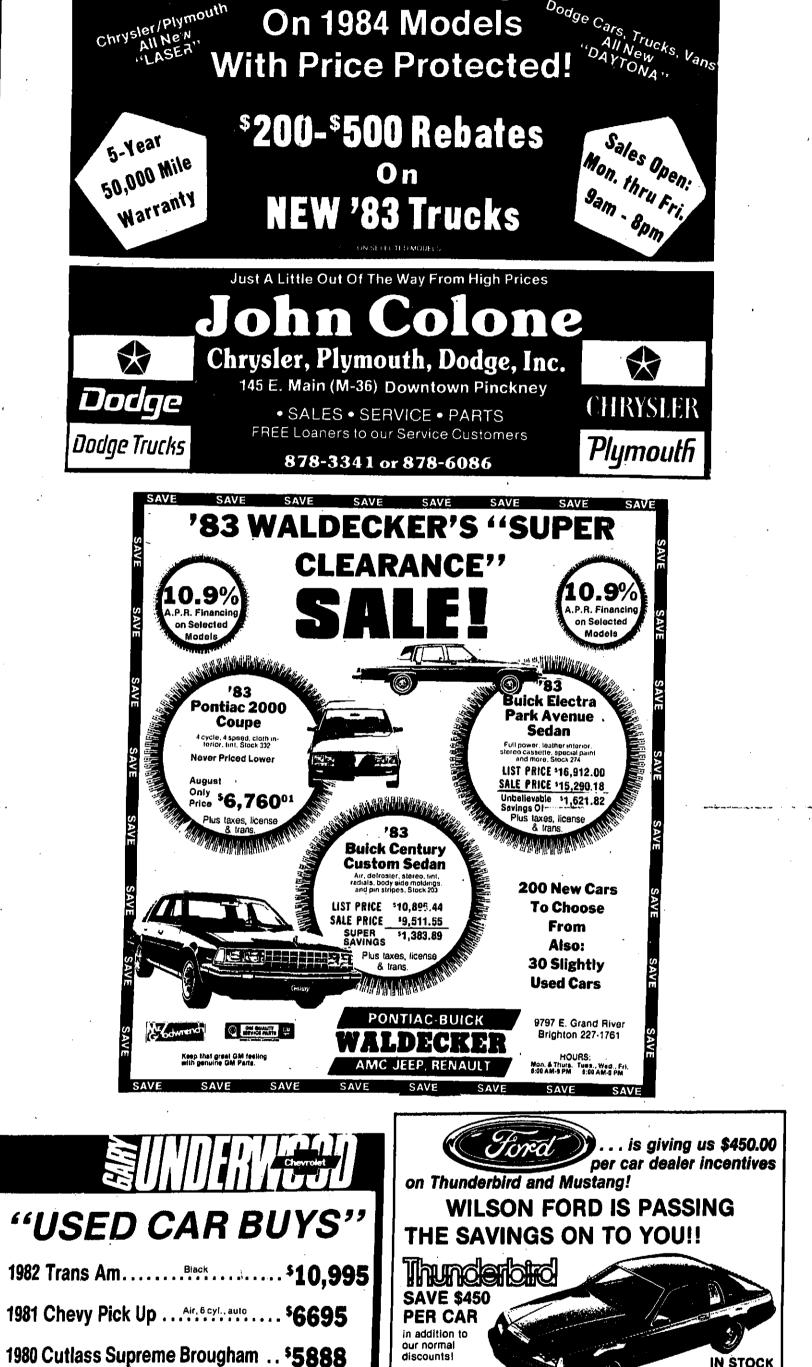
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But one was new and it was here he slowed

And placed a single red rose on a still fresh

Me he never saw, though I was standing close

When I heard him say, "Martha, I know that it's

But in my memory, dearest, you're still by my

I'm tending your flowers and taking care of

And I'm fast getting ready to come where

"So, take care, my darling, and don't change

That made all our winters seem always like spr-

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The night is fast falling; the dark evening tide. But the morning will be glorious when we'll be

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Finds joy in acts of love, the golden key That ope's the palace of Eternity? Destined to do more unobtrusive things:

Blessed are they whose fellow-man can say, "In hour of need, he helped me on my way"

I'd speak like a fluent Spaniard; The same few number of words.

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''Here lies a noble man of valient deed'

It's meed, the gratitude it's largess brings. Content to be for Heavenly purpose born— "To plant a flower and uproot a thorn".

On unobtrusive acts the soul takes wings, Nobility is found in common things.

Promesa, Promesa,

My weekly class promised

For Northville students, it's just about time

to toss in the beach towels and thongs and

Within the next few weeks, Northville

students will be heading back to the

classroom for another year of 3 R's, book

For Northville Public School students

classes will begin September 6. Bus schedules

for students at both the elementary and

secondary level will be sent home in the mail

Teachers and principals will be meeting

next Thursday to chart the course for the

coming school year, according to Superinten-

Among the most immediate issues facing

Northville Public Schools this year is the bond

HELD PROPOSEL for the renovation of Northville

High school and planning for the middle school concept, Bell said.

a few new taces will greet students who hey head back to the classroom this fall

In addition to new high school principal

David Bolitho, who came to the district in Ju-

y from John Glenn High School in Westland

Kenneth Pawlowski will be taking the prin-

cipal's seat at Silver Springs Elementary

who left the principal's job for an ad-

ministrative post as the district's new Direc

Pawlowski hod been a junior high assistant

principal prior to his selection as head of

Replacing Pawlowski as junior high assis

ant principal will be Thomas Cey, former

In the special education program, Leonard

principal of Northville's ISEP operation at

pick-up the lunch boxes and book bags.

reports and recess.

within the next weeks.

dent George Bell.

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Our Town

Schools ready for new year

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Education Services, now is Executive Direc-

tor of Special Education - heading the total

special education program for the district -

both K-12 and the Institution Special Educa-

Two new programs at OUR LADY OF

VICTORY - a French instruction class and a

specialized academic aid program - have

been added to the curriculum of the Catholic

program," said Principal Charlene Thomp-

son. "It's an unusual class. I don't know of

anyone else who's offering it at that grade

seventil and eighth grade, will meet twice a

unsure whether it's a good idea to take it.

Mrs. Thompson added "With this program.

language is something they want to develop

The French classes will be taught by Joanne Dalziel, who is newly added to the Our-

thyille, she has taught for years at Our Lady

ly working on a master's degree at Eastern

students with special needs in "remediation"

In the specialist program, Goode provides

Michigan University

week and develop vocabulary skills as well as in an ability in the life of the

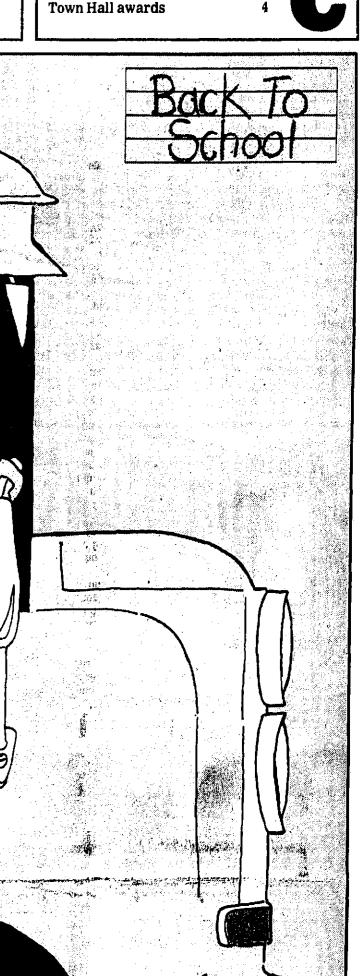
"We're sort of excited about the French

school, which includes grades 1-8.

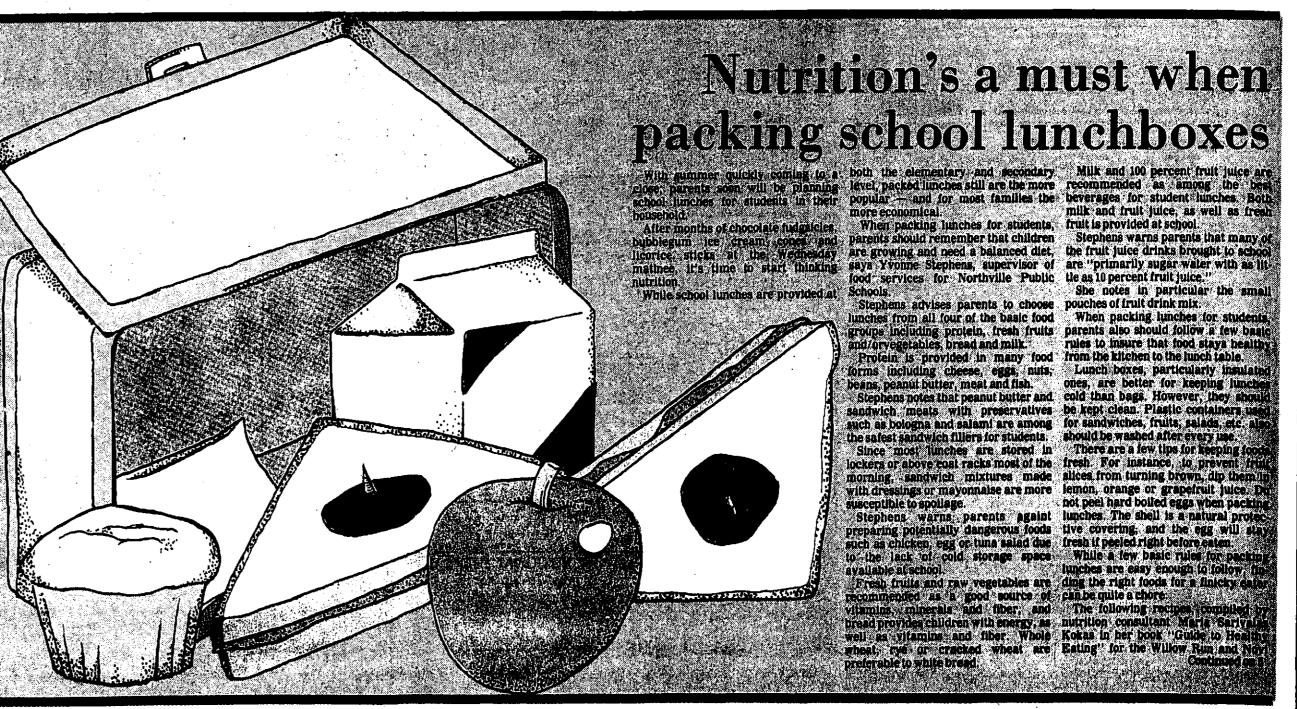
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Wednesday, August 24, 1983 In Our Town William Allan Academy anniver-

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## Lena Hammond's octogenarian honoree at party

By JEAN DAY

As she marked her 82nd birthday last week, Lena Hammond had many local reminiscences as she has spent most of her life in the Northville area. Her birthday was Friday, and the celebration was held the following day at a family gathering at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Hazel and Eugene ''Bud'' Kunz on West Main.

Born Lena Foss on August 19, 1901, Mrs. Hammond's father, at that time, was a farm worker living on Nine Mile at Chubb Road. He worked for Frank Moore, a landowner in the area. The property later was owned by the late F. Alden Shaw. longtime headmaster of Detroit Country Day School.

When she was 12, the family came to Northville to the T.G. Richardson farm, now the site of Northville High School. When Mrs. Hammond was 14, she recalls, her father gave up farming and the family lived at 511 North Center at Walnut. She fi.iished her schooling and first worked at the A & P store, then as bookkeeper for Carl R. Ely Coal and Ice Company.

In June, 1921, she married C. Oscar Hammond of Salem. He purchased the general store there and served as Salem postmaster. "We lived in the back of the store." Mrs. Hammond says, remembering that she assisted in the store until the birth of her first daughter Gladys, now Mrs. Russell Corbin of

Four years later her husband sold the store and went into the building business. Three more children arrived: Wilma

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Mae who died at age 11, Walter J., now of Intermediate Lake at Bellaire, and Hazel. Her daughter's death in the depths of the depression was a low point in her life, Mrs. Hammond says to-

After living in Salem 21 years, the Hammonds moved to Northville to her family home in 1941, purchasing it in 1946. Oscar Hammond went into the building business and both became active in the Methodist Church, American Legion and Masons. Mrs. Hammond is a life member of the Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was auxiliary president for two years, secretary for eight and also was treasurer and held most committee posts over the years. She also held those posts at district level and served as state chaplain. She was appointed by the state to the board of Otter Lake Children's Home, a legion-sponsored project.

During World War II Mrs. Hammond was active in war bond drives, worked on the oil rationing and also part-time at Ely's. Daughter Gladys at that time joined the U.S. Marines and shortly afterward son Walter volunteered in the U.S. Navy. Gladys returned to complete her studies at University of Michigan and her son went to Ferris Institute for accounting. later joining Ford Motor Company.

Other milestone years, Mrs. Hammond recalls, were 1963-64 when her husband was American Legion state commander, and they traveled 50,000 miles. After his death in 1967 she con-

### Parents announce birth of Robert Barry Prom Jr.

Barry and Sheri (Richardson) Prom of Northville announce the birth of a son of Milford and Sharon Richardson son. Robert Barry Prom Jr. was born of Pontiac. August 9 at Sinai Hospital, weighing

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. eight pounds, nine ounces, and measurand Mrs. Samuel Workman of New Jersey and Mrs. Katie Fuller of Plymouth. Mrs. Benjamin Oxley o Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Cheboygan is the child's maternal Mrs. Robert Prom of Northville. Mater- great-grandmother.

been with her family. That's why her three children, seven grandchildren and four-great grandchildren were making party plans for last Saturday. It's happy 95th for Michael Cavanaugh Another many-candle birthday is being celebrated this coming weekend. Michael Cavanaugh of Neptune Court will be 95 years old that day and expects to be marking the event with

tinued to live in her home until about seven years ago when she

moved to King's Mill. She continued active in Mizpah Circle of

King's Daughters in which she served as president, secretary

and treasurer. She also was president for three years of the

Methodist Women's Society and its treasurer for seven. She

also has been a cancer volunteer. She was treasurer of the

Plymouth A.A.R.P. for two years and continues to be an active

But, says the octogenarian, the most special activites have

member of the Northville Senior Citizens.

This birthday's a five-generation reunion, too

The visit of Anna Jones from Titusville, Florida, turned out to be a five-generation family celebration with other members coming from Northern Michigan. The get-together marking the honoree's 98th birthday was held last Wednesday at the North Hills Drive home of Marlene Mahaney, Mrs. Jones' granddaughter, and her husband Michael. Visiting with Mrs. Jones from Titusville is Mrs. Mahaney's aunt Helen Crist.

Mrs. Mahaney's father James W. Jones attended from Union Lake, her daughter DeeAnn McMillan from Beulah with sons Jon Michael, 5, and Joshua, 21/2. This was the first time Mrs. Jones had seen her great-great grandsons. Also on hand were another Mahaney daughter, Kathy Hargraves with son Brian, 4, of Traverse City.

Mrs. Mahaney reports also that Mrs. Jones has two more great-grandsons in California, with Deric just born July 9. He joined a brother Joshua, 21/2; they are the sons of Dennis Mahaney and his wife of Oceanside, California. Mrs. Mahaney also was making plans last week to visit her new grandson Deric and his family.



FIVE-GENERATION PARTY - The party marking the 98th Marlene Mahaney, 49, great-granddaughter DeeAnn five-generation family. Joining Mrs. Jones, who was visiting details In Our Town. Record photo by Steve Fecht. from Florida, are her son James Jones, 76, granddaughte

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Academy

Red schoolhouse is home of William Allan Academy

### Garden party marks schoolhouse milestone

By MICHELE McELMURRY

With its red exterior, white William Allan Academy epitomizes the country school once prevalent throughout the Northville area at the turn of the

Though it has endured several years, the former one-room rural county schoolhouse continues toeducating area children. In celebration of its more than

125 years, William Allan anniversary party at site at 49875 According to academy director sary celebration will be in the

"The school will be filled with flowers and everybody will be in best bibs and tucker," explained the English-bred Hambleton. In addition, Hambleton said there will be a band playing in the afternoon and traditional foods of the 18th century will be catered by academy parent Susie Baker. Since taking over the school

seven years ago, Hambleton has

tradition of an English garden

attempted to research the history of the more than century-old property back to May 6, 1830; however, she only has been able

Nancy Lawrence, a faculty member and publicity chairperson for the academy, said the school has been located on a map

However, she mentioned there

has been some difficulty in fin-

to date the school back as far as

ding the actual age of the school as most documentation of school records did not begin until 1859. She also noted that records of Baseline School, which served to educate farm children throughout the area, were kept

by three different counties and

ed much information about the school from talking with area senior citizens who either taught or attended Baseline. Among

the townships of Plymouth, Lyon, serve as a pre-school get together for staff, students and parents.

Lillian Rakestraw whose class planted the lilac bushes surrounding the school more than 60 years ago. The bushes still sur-Lawrence also said Marian

those is former Baseline teacher

Zayti, in charge of child accounting for Northville Public Schools, has been extremely helpful in tracing the school's history and noted the school was annexed to Northville in 1953. As a rurul one-room schoolhouse, Baseline served to

teach the basic 3 R's. Hambleton explained the school continues teaching the 3 R's but has added a "4th R" this year with a new course in com-The academy, which offers a

enrolls approximately 100 students. Hambleton explained with an estimated 75 to 80 percent of its students coming from the Northville area. The academy, which up until this year was known as the Little

Red Schoolhouse, is named after Hambleton's father, an Oxford graduate and English educator. Hambelton explained she has more or less fulfilled her father's dream since purchasing the "He had always wanted to have

a private school in England," she ted, adding that her father died around the same time she purchased the schoolhouse. graduate of Manchester University in England, ambleton said she has "taken the best of what I've taught in England — the more traditional - and combined it with the more

free form American teaching." She explained she "is really deeply committed to early education" and believes that often is overlooked in today's schools. "I believe it is an absolute necessity to develop tomorrow's adult today," Hambleton added.

With school scheduled to begin September 6. Hambelton said she hopes Saturday's garden party reception beginning at 2 p.m. will

She said she also is welcoming former students and teachers o the rural county school to help make it a truly historical

### Little folk learning

## Area preschools offer varied programs

When the "big kids" march off to Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to which bespeaks the school's rural set-number concepts, sequencing, science school next month, the tot set need not 1:30 p.m. Tuition is \$18 a month. be left behind. There are several Three year olds meet Tuesday and Administrative Director Lane Norton Youngsters interested in afternoon nursery or preschools available to Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. at a cost of explains Willowbeck's philosophy this sessions should plan to attend Monday,

ting service, with programs generally The Monday-Wednesday-Friday learning experience." including learning games and stressing Registration for most has already

Those listed below operate within the who will be age 5 before March 1 in- Classes are offered year-round, Mon- from \$6 to \$6.50 per session.

SCHOOL - Creative Day begins its 15th year this fall, with both morning the Main Street Elementary School, 501

needs of the preschool child while pro- operations, register in the enrichment and will be attending kindergarten the 20675 Silver Springs Drive in Northville. viding a positive group situation. In- group or be added to the waiting list by following fall. Sessions emphasize 

William Academy at 49875 Eight cluded in the program are story time, drama, learning and floor games,

science, music and art activities. meet 9:30 a.m. to noon Mondays, This will be the first year under new

director Elaine Savola. Those familiar school, the Montessori Center offers with the school might expect a slight both morning and afternoon preschool shift in emphasis involving more art ac-sessions and a day care program for tivities, she said. Registration for the working parents. fall is being accepted by mail for both Open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the sessions and the school will be open school curriculum, which extends into September 1-2 for walk-in registration. primary grades for students who have Licensed for 25 children, the nursery previous experience under the maintains an 8-1 student to teacher ratio. Creative Day offers a free practical living (self-help), sensorial

proximately \$6/session tuition geography and social studies. (including a reduced rate for parents who assist in the preschool two sessions French, music, art, motor and percepper month) by calling Savola at 348-3910 tion development, yoga, poetry and NORTHVILLE COOPERATIVE month for half-day sessions, \$180 per

Northville Co-Op school offers pro- year grams for children 18 months to five Parents assist in the operation of the available for students enrolled in the school as teacher aides in the Main basic academic program, for a

Street Elementary School rooms. minimum two days per week at an addi-Orientation sessions begin the week of tional cost of \$1.25 per hour. September 6, coinciding with the public The Toddler Play Group for children years old. The nursery operates out of a

highly selective private schools. York) School Psychologist Linda Bizer needs.

creating situations in which students other college admission tests. with very high grades and high SAT Markel and Bizer point out that scores, who could be admitted to any coaching - even very brief coaching school, are now applying to state- can help students: 1) become more supported schools in order to keep down familiar with the SAT format; 2) effecthe cost of their college education." tively use test time; and 3) become

schools are being increasingly more at a test answer. Their advice to parents and that SAT scores greatly increased when

Publishing, Inc. (160 pages, \$4.95). Markel, a senior research associate points on the SAT verbal analogy secin the U-M Reading and Learning Skills—tion as a result of coaching. Center, and co-author Bizel offer a Research also suggests that coaching number of SAT facts as a basis for will help even students who already

because of chance — like flipping a blems on the mathematics section coin. And SAT scores can change the se- and/or poor performance on standardized tests in comparisons with Studying and/or coaching can their grades or class rank.

parents of little ones in the Northville \$24 per month. Northville resident Judy way: "Your child's self-image is our Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Somershoe was recently hired to teach main concern. We believe preschool Thursday As the pre-kindergarten ac-

both Tuesday-Thursday groups. group, for children who will be four by Guiding the children through ex- Parents may register their children ecember 1, meets Monday- periences in creative art, literature, at Willwobeck any time; however Wednesday-Friday from 9 to 11:20 begun, but there is still time to enroll a.m., with tuition at \$30 a month.

> An Enrichment Group for children cludes programming to prepare day through Friday, in two 2½-hour Other area preschool centers instudents for beginning kindergarten the

> Both Monday-Wednesday-Friday sessions are taught by Lynn Reece. All programs are filled to capacity children in any number of morning sesfor the current year, excepting the sions. Enrichment Group. The school keeps a Afternoon classes, which meet from Preschool at 1816 South Commerce waiting list for interested parents, who 12:45 to 3:15 p.m., are designed for Road in Walled Lake. may arrange to observe the school children who are at least four-years-old 
>
> Kinder-Care Learning Center at

NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI Sessions begin September 12 and CENTER - Affiliated with American Montessori and Michigan Montessori Wednesdays and Fridays and from Associations, the school at 15709 Hag-12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and gerty Road near Five Mile has operated

under directress Lynn Gall since 1976. A state-licensed, non-profit private

contacting Sue Shepard at 348-6544.

Montessori teaching method, includes brochure and information on the ap- experience, language, math, science, Other extras in the program include

Last year's tuition rates were \$90 per PRESCHOOL - In its 37th year, the month full days during the academic

WILLOWBECK FARM, located a

21633 Beck Road in Northville, is popular spot with youngsters 2½ to five age 18 months to 2½ years meets bright-blue, thoroughly-renovated barn

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reported average score gains of 10 to 15

have verbal and mathematical skills if

### SAT scores gain influence in hard times, author says

Many parents are under the impres- make a significant change in SAT sion that Scholastic Aptitude Test scores under certain conditions. (SAT) scores are important only at "The ABC's of SAT" outlines proven techniques for achieving high SAT But University of Michigan educator scores and suggests ways to design

Geraldine Markel and Tarrytown (New study plans tailored to each family's write in a new book that increased costs 
The book also provides teachers, and academic competition are making counselors, school psychologists and SAT scores more critical for the aspir-tutors with information to help educators exert a positive influence on "Present economic conditions are students' preparation for the SAT and

aware of general test-taking pro-"The result is that state-supported cedures, such as when and how to guess

educators is offered in "The ABC's of coaching focused on analogy and anthe SAT: A Parent's Guide to College tonym question that are included on the Examinations," published by AKCO verbal part of the test. One researcher

• SAT scores are considered an im- they have any one of problems such as portant factor in college admission. lack of confidence in their abilities, lack · Scholarships are offered as a result of expertise with standardized tests, • SAT scores can change just of awareness of all the kinds of pro-

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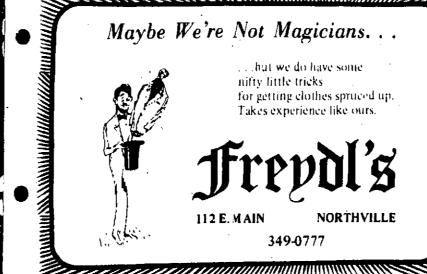
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### Scouting outing

More than 200 Northville-Plymouth-Canton area Girl Scouts spent part of their summer vacation at Maybury State Park participating in a host of activities. The theme of this year's summer camp was "Under the Big Top." In addition to cookouts and camping, Junior units made leather bracelets and had an opportunity to earn Horse Lover, Music Lover or Theatre badges. Brownie units made circus masks, learned

It's bioengineering

Karen Moore of Northville is monitoring the oxygen utilization

of a fellow participant during bioengineering class, one of ro

"explorations" of the summer youth program held at Michigan

Technological University during the summer. She will be a

senior at Northville High School this fall. Begun in 1973, the

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jack-knife skills and simple first-aid. They also learned fire safety by cooking lunch over an open fire. Among the activities at this year's camp was hiking, pictured above. At right, scouts Tracy Winter, 7, Angela Abbott, 8, Sarah Carrington, 8 and Katie Coseo, 7, hang their cups on the "Cup Tree." Record photos by Steve Fecht.

### \$1,500 given in area

## Town Hall awards made to 16 charities

Sixteen area organizations have church and the other half is divided Hall totaling \$1,500, town hall board of their projects from the board of

awards chairperson Frances Mattison awards. Among the major recipients are the distributed in the awards program, the Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters for board notes.

Historical Village projects. Profits from the Northville Town Hall pay for its telephone service.

A total of \$80,000 now has been

local aid to the needy and Northville The board this year also made an Historical Society for its Mill Race award to the Northville-Novi FISH emergency help organization to help series annually are shared by the spon- Other Northville organizations soring Our Lady's League of Our Lady receiving awards are Northville of Victory Church with organizations in Friends of the Library and Northville the communities that support town hall. Township Beautification Commission Half of these proceeds goes to the for civic improvement projects.

Historical Society to purchase an Broadway productions, will appear

ngton representative, was absent.

In making the awards the board chairman. noted by ticket sales last season were Mrs. Richard Kelly is in charge of

Other recipients are Novi Friends of Current town hall chairman is Mrs. received awards from Northville Town among organizations requesting aid for the Library, South Lyon Area Youth Leo Chouinard of South Lyon assisted Guidance for its camping program, by Mrs. Arthur Palarchio of Northville, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Huron Valley, Milford, and Livonia Family U Actress Jane Powell will open the to support its handicapped swimming 23rd season October 12 at the Plymouth

> Also receiving awards are Farm. four lectures will be given there, beginington Community Center (support ning at 11 a.m. They are followed by a drive for operating expenses), Com- celebrity luncheon. munity Living Centers in Farmington for operations, New Horizons for training disabled program, Plymouth 10 by Judith Keith, author of "I Haven't Women's Club for Special Olympics, a Thing to Wear." Plymouth Symphony to support its programs, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps violinist with the Philadelphia orfor maintenance, and Plymouth chestra and concertmaster for many

The Northville Town Hall Board of James A. Lovell April 12, 1984, who will Awards met June 11 to consider 21 re- talk of his experiences on man's quests for assistance. It noted that one was denied as it had been received past In addition to Mrs. Mattison, Nor- season only and are \$25. They may be

thville representatives on the board are ordered by sending a check to Nor-Herman Moehlman and Norma Vernon thville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Norwith Anne Brueck serving as secretary. thville with a self-addressed return Betty Childs represented Plymouth envelope. Mrs. Richard Lyon is ticket and Frances Hensley Livonia at the an. chairman. nual meeting. Jean Proctor, Farmington representative was absent

Luncheon reservations are \$8.25 each or \$33 for the season and many be also

wards are made to organizations in chased by ticketholders only. They may the Northville, Novi, Plymouth, South be reserved by mailing a check to town Lyon, Farmington and Livonia areas. hall. Mrs. Severo Armada is luncheon

Apollo 8 flight.

Hilton Inn at 14707 Northville Road, All

Powell, who starred in 20 musicals

Herbert Baumel, a former first

March 8, 1984. He will be followed by

## Dance classes offered

Harbinger, Michigan's first profes- pany. sional dance company, offers a full pro- Lisa Nowak, founder and artistic gram of classes for children and adults director of the company, will be at the Orchard Ridge Campus of teaching in the program for the first Oakland Community College with time. She has announced plans for the members of the company serving as in- further development of dance at the col-

A graduate of Akron University and former student of Heinz Poll, Stover in fourth through eighth grades. Beginrecently received her MFA in dance ning ballet for children also is schedulfrom the University of Michigan where ed. she was a teaching assistant. She has Students may register for classes by been an instructor at Akron University, mail or in person at the campus after

As the company enters its third year Of special interest to parents of young in residence on the campus, it is an children will be the Happy Saturdays nounced that Linda Stover, new ballet program in which Nowak will be mistress, will serve as dance coor- teaching a "Come Dance With Me" dinator for the program and will be class in creative movement for children teaching many of the classes herself. in kindergarten through third grade as

Kent State University and the Dance In- September 1; classes will begin September 12. Call 477-7014 after She will be teaching several levels of September 1 for information or to

ballet at OCC and will be training and register.

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED & CHANGE OF MEETING **SEPT. 5, 1983**

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, September 5, 1983 in observance of Labor Day. The next regular City of Northville Council meeting will be held Tuesday, September 6, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall

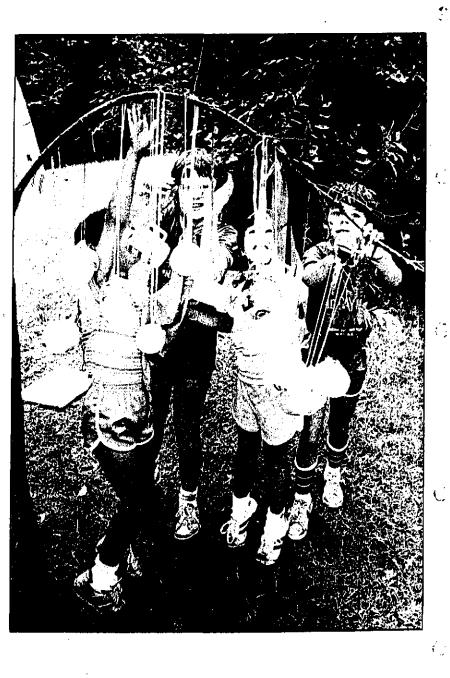
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picked up on Monday, September 5, 1983 but will be picked up on Tuesday. Each day's refuse pickup will be delayed by one day and Friday's refuse pickup will be on Saturday.

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### **Ouesters** invite artists to enter work in contest aiding schoolhouse project

Local artists are being invited to submit sketches of Northville scenes in a contest sponsored by the Silver Springs chapter of

Winning entries, explains Virginia Hayward, project chairman, will be incorporated into the design of gift wrapping paper which will be sold by the antique study, restoration and preserva-The project has been planned

as a fund-raiser to help pay for the antique walnut teacher's desk purchased by the Quester n Mill Race Historical Village. The chapter is seeking pen-andink or pencil drawings of local buildings, homes, parks, landmarks or monuments in Northville city and township. Local artists are invited to submit any number of signed and dated sketches, not to exceed 4 by 6 inches. Deadline to submit them is September 15. They are to be mailed to Martha Nield, 45911 Pickford, or dropped off at the Book Stall on The Main at 116

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ches judged by a panel consisting of a local art teacher, an artistmember of the chapter, a member of the local arts commission, a city official and a businessman.

Jewel Luckett, 349-1046, will answer questions about the competition. Winners will be announced Oc-

Mrs. Hayward explains that

the sketches will be part of the original-design wrapping paper to be sold by the chapter members and at local businesses. Christmas Walk on November 20. The walnut desk purchased by the chapter for the school. Mrs. Hayward explains, is an antique of the correct vintage for the schoolhouse, but cost more than the chapter had available. Therefore, Mrs. Hayward reports, the idea of the original wrapping paper with local artists contributing sketches was con-

ceived to raise funds. The schoolhouse is being readled for local classes to use as an example of what it was like to go to school in 1873.

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### School Notebook Northville residents JENNY State Board of Education Sum-HORST and WENDE MARKEY mer Institute for Arts and were among the students par- Sciences at Northern Michigan ticipating in the Ball State University. University High School Jour- The high school students attended intensive sessions in math

nalism Workshops. Students attending the and visual arts at a special twoworkshops explored the areas of week institute at NMU. writing, staff management, NMU faculty and persons from design techniques and innova- other colleges and universities served as instructors while

Northville resident MARK served as counselors and ad-McDONALD was among the 500 visors at each of the institutes. students receiving degrees at the Students were recommended Grand Valley State College com- by local high school personnel mencement ceremonies May 7. and coordinated through in-He earned a bachelor of science termediate school districts.

Six Northville residents were among the more than 1.000 among the Central Michigan students named to the honors list University students awarded at Central Michigan University degrees at the end of the winter for the winter semester. semester in May.

ministraton; SUSAN VESELENAK, 526 Orchard. Tralee, B.S. in business and ad- lower than 3.5.

Seven Northville residents ning their freshman year at Cenwere among the more than 700 trai Michigan University next fall students receiving degrees from have been awarded scholarships Lawrence Institute of Technology for outstanding high school during its commencement exer- academic achievement.

Students receiving degrees include CHARLES ADAMS, 16470 cluded JACOB CARDUCCI, con- Winches ter; KIM struction engineering ASSENMACHER, 712 Thayer; technology; JOSEPH DAVID MARTIN, 45202 Emery HOFFMAN, electrical engineer- Drive; MICHELE RYAN, 16122 ing; ROBERT JANISSE, elec- Portis and KIMBERLY SHAW, trical engineering; CARY 23960 Lynwood. PATTEN, electrical engineer- CMU automatically awards ing; CONSTANCE RILEY, \$400 scholarships to valedic-

across Michigan attending the undergraduate.

Exploring

Eric Donkers, son of John and

Sylvia Donkers of 41741

structor Mary Barker, at

right, observing native

biology and geology class at Michigan Technological

University. The class is one of

the 40 "explorations" of the

Summer Youth Program of-

fered at MTU for junior and

senior high school students.

Donkers will be a sophomore

this fall at Catholic Central

to follow and can be used for either lun- with your hands.

After you have mixed the dough, you from sticking to you.

The instructions for most recipes are When the butter and oatmeal are well

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enrichment classes provided by Nor- and much more. thville Public Schools in cooperation with Schoolcraft College.

Five Northville residents were

teachers from across the state

Students named to the honor: Students receiving degrees in- list include MICHELE CAIN. cluded CAROL LYNNE 19355 Andover; JANALEHNEN. GOUDREAU, 16506 White Haven, 42048 Crestview; MARJORIE C.S. in accounting; MARCIA MULLER, 724 Spring Drive; KAY LEPPIEN, 42065 Baintree CHRISTOPHER TITUS, 38190 Court. B.S. in office ad- Tralee Trail and JOHN

CATHERINE PEGRUM, 45716 Honors students were chosen Clement, B.S. in psychology; from the top 10 percent of each MICHELLE ROBINSON, 49575 academic class. In addition, to West Seven Mile, B.S. in business qualify for honors, a student had and administration: DOUGLAS to have completed 12 or more SHULTZ, 19667 Ironwood, B.S. in lette.-graded hours of on-campus business and administration and credit during the semester and CHRISTOPHER TITUS, 38190 have a grade point average of no

Five Northville students begin-

Students awarded scholarships

husiness administration: KARI torians and salutatorians of RODAMMER, business ad- Michigan high schools and \$300 to ministration and MARTIN J. entering students with high SMITH, bachelor of architecture. school grade point averages of 3.5 or better. The scholarships are ROBERT JOHN WORKMAN, renewable each year the student III, 18350 Laraugh, was among maintains a minimum grade the more than 125 students from point average as a CMU

course for elementary students or a offered for parents and children 18 materials fee is paid. citizens, Northville Public Schools September 19. Also, Kids' Kreative

Registration currently is under way Several new "after-school specials" for a host of offerings including college are being offered this year including For information, call 349-3400, exten- from 8 a.m to 4 p.m. Friday. credit courses, high school completion, Boo-Boo's and Bandages, a first aid free senior citizens workshops, physical course for fourth through sixth fitness, leisure-time classes and after graders; Creative Dance for first New this fall are college credit and language for first through sixth graders

damentals. Courses will be offered in History and English Smocking.

begin this week. Adult basic education programs for through Northville Public Schools. Classes are scheduled to be held at Bryant School in Livonia and will begin completion courses must be working the week of September 19.

will concentrate on verbal and math years of age or older.

Association for Academically Talented. two courses will be offered to talanted and gifted students during the even-

Courses include Bookmaking for children in kindergarten through Free senior citizens classes also will seventh grade, and geology for third through seventh graders.

termediate chef. Beginning Yeast Cultural Geography and others. termediate Yeast Breads will help par- Senior Citizens Meeting Room at the ticipants make rich gourmet breads. Board of Education Office and from A Holiday Gingerbread House also 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Swan will be made in a four-week course Harbor Clubhouse beginning in November.

A day-long "Straight Talk and Financial Fitness" workshop will be held Oc- the week of September 19. cia Hill and financial planner Janice Defense are among the workshops of Schweizer of Mutual Service Corp. Adult computer courses also will be Senior citizens (persons 60 or older) taught in the evenings at both Cooke may attend two classes free of charge if Junior High and Northville High they reside in the Northville School

Whether a Boo-Boo's and Bandages A 12-week parent and tot class will be paying students has been met and the current issues seminar for senior months to four-years-old beginning Persons taking credit classes for high may be made by mail or in person at

> vear olds. through third graders; German

Among the new daytime and evening leisure-time classes are Folk Art, Chair Courses to be offered include Caning, Advanced Stenciling, Fiber Economics and Business 101, Computer Art, Dog Obedience, Country Crafts, for Beginners and Real Estate Fun- Parent Effectiveness Training, Polish the evenings at Northville High School Free high school completion courses with college credit classes slated to again will be offered in both the

Courses in computer, accounting, art. mentally impaired citizens (over age health, typing and other subjects will be 26) also will be offered for the first time taught for high school completion.

Persons eligible for free high school towards a high school diploma and no attending a public or private day An ACT-SAT Test Review also will be school; have a diploma and be under 20 offered for students in grades 10-12. The years of age as of September 1, 1983; three-week course will be taught by have a G.E.D. certificate and wish to go Cooke counselor Frank Satarino and on for a high school diploma; be 60

Persons taking high school comple-In cooperation with the Northville tion classes for credit must register in

> Northville also is offering English and Social Studies Learning Centers for those wishing to earn a high school

be provided at Allen Terrace and the Swan Harbor Clubhouse. Free courses Three Creative Cuisine classes will include American Historical Stitchery, be offered to both the beginning and in- Current Issues, American Folk Art, Breads will focus on the basics and art Special registration is scheduled of baking yeast breads while In- from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the

scheduled with classes slated to begin tober 5 with personnel consultant Mar- Art, Estate Planning and Self

fered at a minimal charge. District, the minimum enrollment of 10

of the piece of bread. Put a second slice

of bread on top. Cut into quarters eat,

school completion must register in per- the Northville Board of Education, Community Education Program has it Korner will begin September 22 for 3-5 son at the Community Education office. Community Education Office, 501 West A counselor is available from 8 a.m. to Main, Registrations are from 8 a.m. to 7 noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday. p.m. Monday through Thursday and

Registration for leisure-time classes

Lehl says he hopes in the future to

### New school year nears

Another addition to the faculty is have one computer per classroom. Kathleen Puzio, seventh grade math in- Presently, through an arrangement stuctor who will enhance the school's with Texas Instruments the school has computer program, which features in- obtained five computers. "It enabled us struction at all grade levels. School begins Tuesday, September 6, Lehl said, explaining a trade of equip-

for grades 2-8, while "First Grade ment for use of the school's facilities for first graders and their parents, will effect through June. this year. For more information about fourth grade. Our Lady of Victory, phone 349-3610.

UTHERAN SCHOOL this year. Principal Kenneth Lehl, who is in his

puters to students in sixth through sessions. There are morning and aftereighth grades. He comes to St. Paul's noon sessions Monday-Wednesdayfrom Detroit Nativity Lutheran School Friday and Tuesday-Thursday. There

and will serve as sixth grade home is no all-day care session.

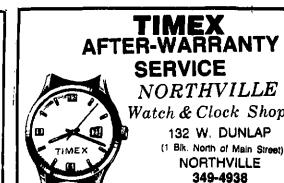
Roundup," an orientation program for a company computer camp program in take place the following Thursday. Mrs. Jackie Loontjer, who has been Classes are filled to capacity at the on a year's leave of absence to be with a school, which has an enrollment of 285 young family, is returning to teach Lehl anticipates there will be 190

A "hands on" computer classroom students in the kindergarten through program for grades six through eight eighth grade program as school starts will be taught at ST. PAUL'S next week. There also is a preschool program with 60 enrolled.

First day of school will be Tuesday. 15th year with the church school, August 30. It will be a half-day session reports there was some computer train- with a full day program commencing ing last year and it is being expanded August 31 and including kindergarten. The Christian preschool program Robert Kuelbs has been hired to under the direction of Mrs. Christine teach math, social studies and com- Lehl, the principal's wife, offers four

Some openings are available at all A Livonia resident, Kuelbs is a 1976 grade levels, Lehl said. Parents ingraduate of Concordia College in St. terested in placing their children in the Paul, Minnesota. He received his school, which supports Christian conmasters degree in mathematics from cepts, may call the office, 349-3140, for the University of Michigan-Dearborn. information.



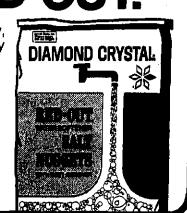


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