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Tree protection ordinance eyed

NOVI — An ordinance protecting trees within the city is one way to preserve local forests as well as specific trees, a group which has been studying the matter told the city council Monday.

The Novi Woodland's Committee made six recommendations to the city council Monday as the culmination of 16 months' work.

The ordinance proposed by the group was drafted to regulate the uses of land areas which eventually will be developed. It also would protect economic property values, aesthetics and recreational values, as well as other natural resource values associated with the growth of trees.

The proposed ordinance states the regulations are necessary because "the spread of development and increasing demands upon natural resources have... eliminated many trees and other forms of vegetation... which if preserved and maintained in an undisturbed and natural condition, constitute important physical, aesthetic, recreational and economic assets to the City of Novi."

Council members agreed to study the ordinance recommended by the committee and consider the five other recommendations. To preserve trees the group suggests the city:

- adopt a woodlands protection ordinance,
- preserve historical trees,
- initiate a tree planting and maintenance program,
- set aside open space and natural resources areas,
- develop an educational program, and
- form a nature study group.

Committee Representative Joseph Toth said the committee hopes the council "seriously considers" enacting a woodlands ordinance.

Toth also said there are many historic and famous trees in Novi which should be preserved. "It's not that hard for developers to work around some of these significant trees," he stated.

Additionally, the city needs to institute a tree planting and maintenance program in local subdivisions, many of which have few trees, Toth said. "We believe the city needs to provide leadership in this area. We need a consistent, ongoing planning program worked into the budget."

Novi must set aside open space and natural resource areas for residents, the group suggested. "These areas should be opened for people to enjoy," Toth said. "We don't want bike trails through them or all-terrain vehicles using them, but they should be made available for hiking and nature studies. They should be as natural as possible, developed with paths or a trail system."

Residents also need to be educated.

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Novi school's levy to jump 1.99 mills

NOVI — Taxes in the Novi Community School District will be increased 1.99 mills next year if the board adopts the proposed 1984-85 budget at its meeting tomorrow (Thursday).

The board is scheduled to adopt the proposed \$13.991 million budget at its meeting in School Administration Offices on Tatt Road at 7:30 p.m.

The board is expected to approve a millage increase of 1.99 mills from the 1983-84 rate of 29.99 mills to a 1984-85 rate of 31.98 mills for operational expenses.

The debt retirement levy of 7.0 mills will remain unchanged, making a total rate of 38.98 mills for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The budget calls for total operational expenses of approximately \$11.517 million plus debt retirement expenses of \$2.358 million.

Operational expenses are expected to increase by 1.99 mills, the proposed increase of 1.99 mills is slightly lower than the original estimated increase of 2.3 mills.

Assistant Superintendent for Business William Barr had estimated that taxes might have to be increased as much as 2.3 mills at the time he presented preliminary budget projections in May.

Operational expenses of \$11.617 million for 1984-85 represent an in-

crease of approximately \$1.13 million over estimated 1983-84 expenses of \$10.49 million.

Barr said the increase can be contributed primarily to increases in wages, fringe benefits and utility costs.

Student enrollment is expected to remain at approximately the same level as 1983-84.

The 1984-85 budget projects total revenues of \$11.623 million. Local sources (taxes) will continue to be the primary source of revenues as the district anticipates total tax revenues of \$11.401 million — an increase of roughly \$1.15 million over last year.

State revenues are projected at \$102,900 (up from \$63,240 during 1983-84), while federal revenues are estimated at \$119,489 (up slightly from 1983-84 levels of \$110,500).

Although the board is expected to approve the increase from \$10.49 million to \$11.617 million next year, instructional expenses for the basic program are expected to rise from \$4.5 million to \$5.643 million — accounting for approximately 50 percent of the total increase.

The district's fund equity (savings) account is expected to be \$597,000 at the end of the current fiscal year. The proposed 1984-85 budget will give the district a fund equity of \$613,184 at the end of the next fiscal year.

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Youngsters took advantage of Saturday's balmy weather to enjoy a ride on the roller coaster at Gala Days

Jaycees report successful Gala Days

NOVI — Gala Days "exceeded all the goals we set and everything we wanted to do was accomplished," according to Steve Ayers, a co-chairman for the Jaycees' annual summer carnival.

Gala Days, the major fund-raiser for the service club, was "bigger and better" than it's been in the past, Ayers said. He explained that while the carnival was bigger than it has been in the past, it was more cost-effective this year and the Jaycees actually spent less than they have before.

"We're completely satisfied with it. With the sesquicentennial celebration everyone was so happy. You could just feel it," Ayers said.

Preparations for the five-day carnival began last January and many people helped make the event the success it turned out to be, Ayers said.

"One of the keys to it was working with local businesses," Ayers said. "This year we got the chamber of commerce and the city involved and they helped make the show go," he stated.

The totals still are being tallied, but Ayers said it appears the beer tent is always the biggest hassle, but it's also the most fun," he said. He noted the beer distributor provided assistance when needed.

The fireworks display Friday night also went off successfully, Ayers said. The event was nearly delayed, however, when an irate parent from a neighboring subdivision complained the fireworks had awakened his infant daughter. Ayers said the pyrotechnic operators were threatened by the man welding a baseball bat, but continued with the fireworks demonstration anyway.

Gala Days featured displays from various service groups, refreshments and entertainment in the beer tent and rides by Pugh Shows.

A Happy Birthday Celebrating 99 years in 'gala' fashion

NOVI — Frank Selle celebrated his 99th birthday in gala fashion Saturday, riding the roller coaster and enjoying the midway at Gala Days as the guest of the Novi Jaycees.

It was a day both he and the Jaycees will long remember.

Plans for the impromptu celebration began when Gretchen Pugsley called Police Chief Lee BeGole to request permission to park close to Gala Days festivities so her father (Selle) could reach the carnival with ease. BeGole then alerted the Jaycees of Selle's impending arrival.

"We just flew with it from there. We sent someone out immediately to get a cake and candles," Gala Days co-chairman Steve Ayers said.

When Pugsley arranged to take Selle to the celebration late Saturday, she didn't expect the first-class treatment provided by the Jaycees and Jaycee Women.

"I can't applaud the Jaycees enough," Pugsley said. "He hasn't stopped talking about how nice everyone was."

Selle got the red-carpet treatment from the moment he arrived. He was met at the entrance to the carnival by ambulance personnel operating a golf cart.

Jaycees presented Selle with a pass allowing him to enjoy the ferris wheel, the merry-go-round and the helicopter rides.

The Gala Days outing is just one of the special ways Selle has celebrated recent birthdays, Pugsley said.

"On his birthday my father likes to do special things," she explained. Taking in the amusement rides, going up in a helicopter and riding in a hot-air balloon are some of the ways he has celebrated his birthday.

For his 100th birthday, Pugsley said Selle aspires to higher things than the Gala Days ferris wheel. "He's mentioned that he's been on almost every kind of air vehicle, including a blimp. Next year he wants to ride in the space shuttle."

Architect okayed

NOVI — Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and Associates are expected to be appointed architects for the proposed civic center building at the next regular meeting of the city council.

The firm's previous experience in Novi includes developing the master plan for the civic center site at Ten Mile and Tatt Road, as well as designing the public library.

The architectural fee is expected to be \$13,000. The city budgeted \$7,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to cover the architect's fee. An additional \$6,000 probably will be taken from the city's contingency fund.

Civic Center Committee Chairperson Leslie Harding told council members the architectural firm was recommended on the basis of inter-

views with nine firms.

Four firms were given second interviews. Each of these firms received the committee's "wish" list — a list of features that may be included in the civic center building.

The firms also were asked to develop a two-phase proposal. In the first phase the architect would meet with local citizens and city administrators to determine the conceptual design and general appearance of the building. A rendering and model would be developed. A preliminary budget also would be prepared. The information developed would be used in a millage campaign taken before the voters, seeking support of financing for the building.

"The first phase includes the initial drawings and a model — the tools we need to go to the public at the time the bonding proposal is presented," Harding said. He explained that if the proposal is defeated the drawing and model would be available for a future use.

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Park fees to be charged Saturday

NOVI — Lakeshore park-goers will be stopped at the gate Saturday as the city institutes its new fee for non-residents. Residents will be admitted free of charge.

Each vehicle will be stopped to determine if the driver is a resident or non-resident. Residents can obtain free daily or seasonal passes. Non-residents will be charged \$2 for a daily pass.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Bravoic said residents wanting seasonal passes should be prepared to show their vehicle registration and drivers license.

Residents are not required to obtain a seasonal pass, but those who regularly visit Lakeshore may want to get a pass to avoid being stopped each time they enter the park, O'Bravoic explained.

"Since this is new it will take longer to enter the park," O'Bravoic said. "We hope people are patient and have their identification ready."

There will be one and perhaps two employees at the gate to check identification and distribute passes during the weekend, O'Bravoic said.

Originally, the vehicle entrance fees were suggested for both residents and non-residents to provide an element of control over use of the park and generate revenues to offset operational costs.

But city officials learned that federal regulations prohibit charging fees to local residents. Federal funding.

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Sewage tank cost estimate is sought

WALLED LAKE/NOVI - City councils in Novi and Walled Lake have agreed this week to seek a current cost estimate for completing the Walled Lake sewer treatment plant.

Intruder found in woman's home Area Blotters

Wixom A Wixom woman discovered an uninvited intruder in her home on West Maple Road last week. The woman told police she was sitting in her bed June 15 when she heard a noise in the bathroom.

Roads shut for repairs

NOVI - "Men at Work" signs will be springing up across town soon. Three county roads will be closed next week so that railroad crossings can be repaired.

Robbery charges leveled against two

NOVI - Margaret A. Threet of New Hudson and Paul C. McIntire of Northville were arraigned June 12 in connection with the theft of \$300 from a 63-year-old Novi man.

Road work to hamper city travel

WALLED LAKE/WIXOM - Traveling north and south will be made difficult for drivers in the area as two major routes undergo construction this summer.



Champs! Amazing Warrior nine captures state crown

By KEN VOYLES news sports writer They play exciting baseball. The Wave continued off and on through the sixth inning, until a three-run homer by Gallagher tied the game 8-8 and silenced the crowd.

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Warrior Waltz. They were dancin' in the seats and out on the playing field Saturday when the Walled Lake Western Warriors clinched the Class A State Baseball Championship with a 9-8 win over Bishop Gallagher.

District budget set for approval

WALLED LAKE - The \$26.7 million school district budget is set for adoption after a public hearing Monday, June 25.

We need your type. Donate Blood. American Red Cross.

Volunteers' duties may vary

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor WALLED LAKE - School volunteers used to be mothers who baked cookies for class parties or helped in the lunchroom.

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Goniae: 'The whole program has me very excited. When people see how they can be involved, it's going to excite them.'

LaPlata dismisses city's LCC appeal

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor LaPlata refused to prohibit service on the deck, but instead restricted the hours until midnight.

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Wednesday, June 20, 1984

This Week in BUSINESS

June 20-28

WEDNESDAY • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE General Membership Meeting At 1 p.m., Rotates among area restaurants, contact secretary Margaret Frank at 437-3257 for more information.

Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Meets at 8 a.m. in the Milford Civic Center. Contact Bruce Pothoff at 664-1515 for more information.

Tuesday • SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION Meets at 8 a.m. At House of Flavors, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact JoAnn Maskill at 437-9964 for more information.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meeting At the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for more information. • LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Union Lake Action Committee Meets at 5 p.m. At O.C.C., Highland Lakes, Highland Hall, third floor conference room. Call the chamber office, 624-2826 for more details. • MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS Fourth Annual Management Information Show At Sheraton Inn, Southfield. Celebrity Breakfast with Jack Robinson, chairman and CEO of Perry Drug Stores Inc. speaking. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., reservations \$11 per person. Show includes 40 exhibitors between 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., public welcome, pre-registered \$5 per person, \$7 at the door. Twenty-four workshops from 8:45 a.m. to 5:35 p.m. — admission to show includes workshops. For more information, contact the association conference department at 353-0404.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48141. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

Money greases the wheels in racing

By KEVIN WILSON

There's an old saw in motor racing circles that runs: "Speed costs money; how fast do you want to go?"

There is plenty of speed around, as any witness to last month's Indianapolis 500, last week's stock car races at Michigan International Speedway or this weekend's Detroit Grand Prix III can attest.

And it's impossible not to notice who's putting up the money. Their names are everywhere — on the cars, lining the guardrails, on banners, on the sides of the footbridges that carry spectators over the track surface, even on the T-shirts, hats and handbags of those spectators.

They are the names of companies both large and small that have found some worthwhile payback from participation in motorsport — after all, Goodyear, Budweiser and Marlboro, to name but three, didn't get to be industrial giants by throwing money away.

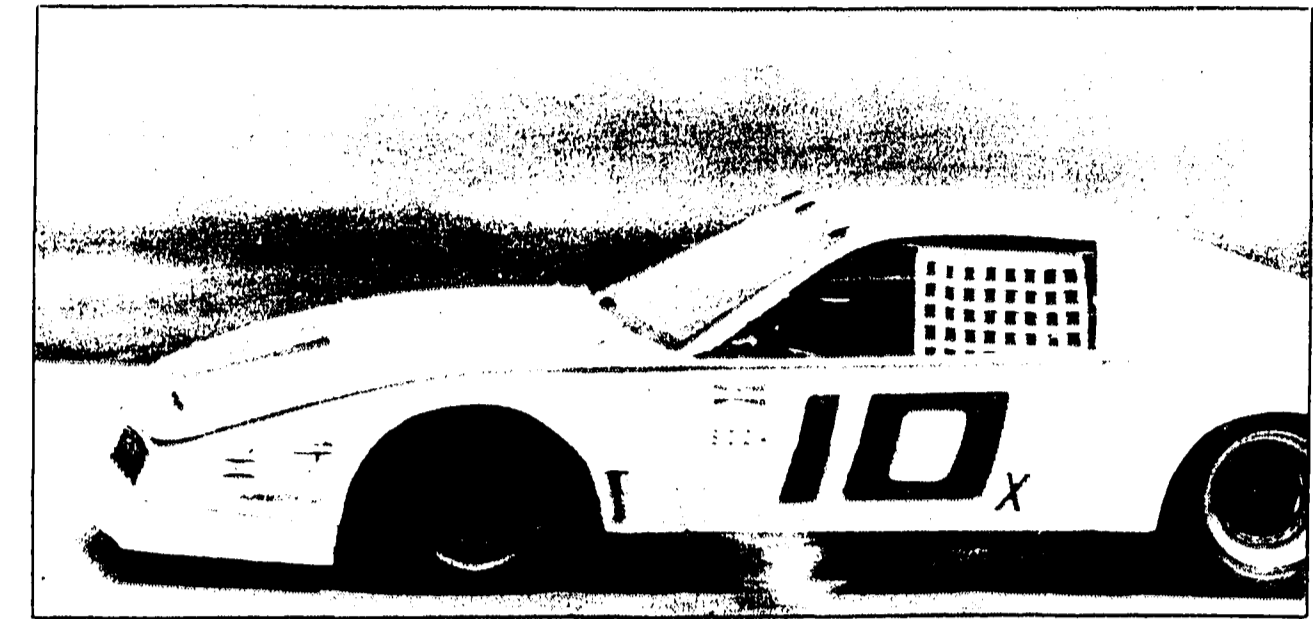
What do they get out of the millions invested in one of the world's most expensive sports?

Simply one of the best advertising and promotional venues going, according to Henry Starr, president of Starr Advertising in Northville. "If a budget will stand participation in motorsports, we'll almost always advise our clients to get involved," Starr explained. "It's not cheap, though it doesn't have to be as expensive as most people think. But it is the most cost-effective way to reach that audience — which is huge."

On a dollar-per-exposure basis, motorsport promotions prove out as one of the cheapest ways to get a business message out. It's the size of that audience — some 150 million spectators in the U.S. alone attend or watch televised motor racing annually — that makes the total cost of involvement look large.

The enthusiast market is not only large, it has the characteristics most sought by advertisers, said Cliff Carroll of the Starr public relations staff. "These people have high disposable income and an incredibly high degree of product loyalty," Carroll said.

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White paint on Buick-Syfert Pontiac awaits potential sponsor logos for Detroit Trans Am

There's room for the small-spender

While the big names in motor sport sponsorship invest millions annually to have their product names associated with major events like Indy and Grand Prix racing, there is opportunity aplenty for even the small business to promote itself in this way.

"If you're a small retailer," advised Henry Starr, president of Starr Advertising agency in Northville, "there are opportunities right in your local community."

One such immediate opportunity is the Buick-Syfert Racing Team Pontiac Firebird driven by area resident Tim Evans that will compete at this weekend's Trans Am race in Detroit. The team is seeking sponsors for the race.

Despite long involvement in the sport, the team is not well known except among insiders, which illustrates a point about the total motorsport audience that explains Starr's assertion that you don't need to be drowning in spare cash to benefit from racing activity.

Meanwhile, there are even smaller, local races where the action is even much cheaper than what Evans is involved in — Waterford Hills Road Racing, Flat Rock Speedway and Mt. Clemens Raceway are regional tracks where a few dollars lavished on the right team can give a lot of practical exposure.

Many more watch on television and the advent of cable has enlarged the scope of what type of racing makes it to the home screen. Until recently, only the biggest races could be seen on

television. But ESPN, WTBS and the Nashville Network have changed that. All transmit coverage of lesser events (ESPN often covers the supporting races such as the Trans Am and Super Vee events while their cameras are on site for the main event, for example). As a real bonus for sponsors, cable networks often schedule several showings of the same race.

Add dozens of enthusiast publications, some of which are considered very specific types of racing (a quick scan of one magazine rack turned up Circle Track, Stock Car Racing, Open Wheel, On Track, Autoweek, Amateur Auto Racing News, National Speedsport News, plus a handful of periodicals devoted to off-road racing, motorcycle and motorboat racing), and you begin to see how much is available.

So how does the little guy get a piece of the action? Tim Evans is happy to explain that running one Trans Am race

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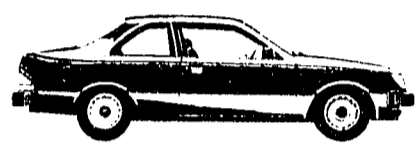
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The gold coronation nearly hides from view The exquisite lilies that always look new. The "Glories of Morning" climbing up a tall weed To bloom until fall and then go to seed.

All these and more will faithfully bloom In memory of Charlotte, as though she were home. We who remain will be doing our best To tend to them all, while she is at rest.

Charles E. Hutton

Snow

It starts to snow, you walk outside. A big, fluffy flake, catches on your wrist, like a tingling happy, surprise. Then another flake, catches on your hair, by your face. It melts, and little, tiny rivets hang, so delicately, teasing your eye.

Deborah Pate

Sagacity

It is seeking knowledge That we realize our lack of it. In finding it We then must learn the knack of it.

Charles E. Hutton

The Brave Knight

Galloping down a country mile, Giving every one a smile being brave was his game And for his horse it was the same.

They had set off on a trek To find the dragon and cut his neck. It was not a happy job But they would do it without a sob.

After they had trotted there He tested his sword on a hair, Then he walked to the cave Then right in (he sure is brave)

Finding the Dragon fast asleep, He drew his sword but began to weep He could not kill a dragon asleep so he woke him with his sneeze

So do they fight until this day Battling Battling through the day So to this I kindly say Don't wake a Dragon that kill you may.

Kirk Windisch

The Quest

Across the land the Men shall walk, Heeding nothing save a most hideous talk; And lo! the Sea was there so soon, And rumours of terrible things came true.

The Sea is tricky and full of lies, And ghasly creatures will be sure to rise; Ay! From the terrible ocean below! Will they survive? One can never know.

This Land so dreaded and worse expected, Was nothing that one had dreamed or suspected; Aid and help would greatly be needed, For the Wips of Death must then be heeded.

Nothing shall change the warriors' fate, Or the quest in the Land they so much hate; These Men shall live with pain and foe, Alass! there's one more quest to go!

Are they to survive? Not even I can know.

Pete Bergin

Cheating

Slipping silently the seven of hearts, where no one can see it, sly are you.

Taking ten-thousand tricking your teammate, when no one is looking at the bank, sly you are.

Turning the dice too two twos when your opponent is counting his money, sly you are.

Getting caught, Tricking teammates Turning twos Slipping sevens... Then... finding yourself friendless, Sly you are??????????

Kirk Windisch

Summer Image

Crumpled lace On a newborn Dragonfly Flashes On the summer pond Tracing fine shadows Over the water.

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Spring Sweater

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Spring Deb

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Charles E. Hutton

It's Your Birthday, Little Darling

It's your Birthday, Little Darling, And I want to say, You mean so very much to us. In such a special way, You've had your cake, with candles, You wished, and then you blew, No matter where you happen to be, Surely will come true, And now that you have made your wish, I'd like to make one too, "I wish," my little Darling, "That you'll grow up, and stay, Just as sweet and happy, As you are, To-Day!"

Alta Lynch

Mind's Mood

Do you, like I, Enjoy moments Of silence? Soothing, Restful ones? Reflective ones? It calms The nerves, Repairs the soul, Do you, like I, Enjoy moments Of silence?

Alta Lynch

A Prayer For Purity

Purify our hearts, oh God, Purify our souls, Help us in these dark and troubled days to know which way to go, And guide us gently through the years, till at last we reach our celestial home.

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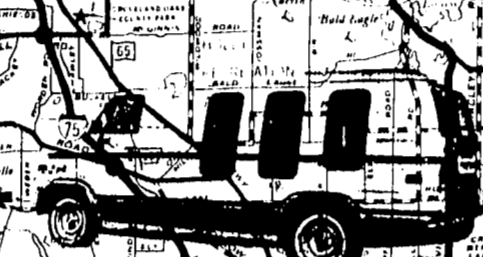
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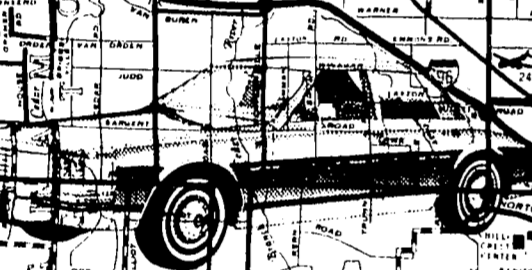
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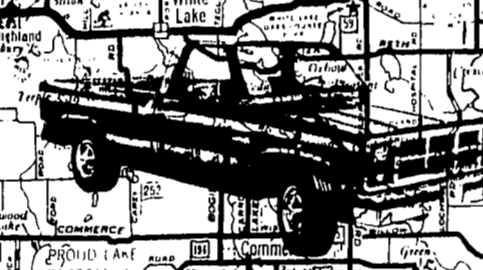
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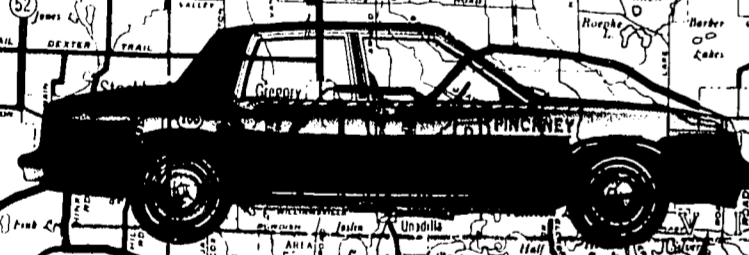
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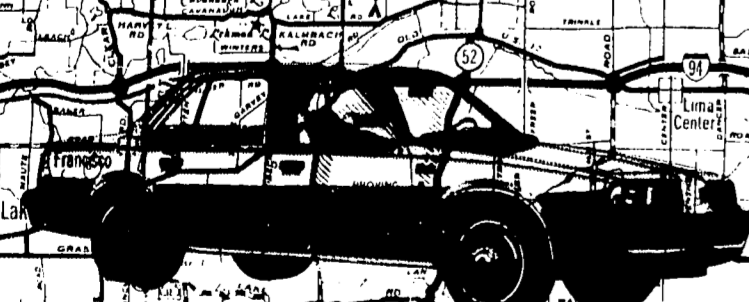
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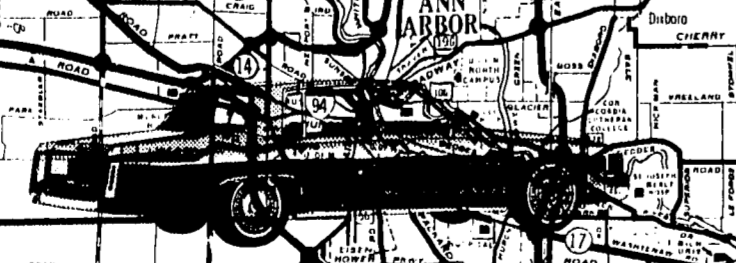
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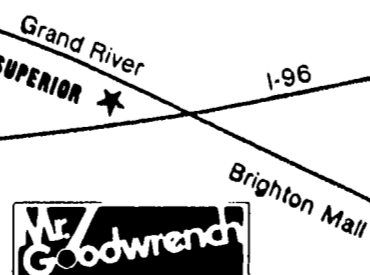
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Wednesday
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Grab a lawnchair, a blanket, maybe even a picnic basket of fried chicken and cool drinks and get ready for the local community concert series in Walled Lake and Novi.

"You've got country, you've got big band, you've got rock, you've got dixie and you've got polka," notes Peter Fiore of the Pontiac Musicians Union Local 784, which helps organize the Walled Lake concert series.

Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department has doubled its lineup of free outdoor concerts, bringing back several community favorites and adding several new concerts to the schedule. "It should be a very enjoyable concert summer," Fiore said.

Through the Music Performers Trust Fund, the Pontiac Musicians are able to provide 50 percent funding for the Walled Lake concert series. "The funds can be used for any community service program, as long as the admission is free and it is open to the public," Fiore explained. The fund helps support other community summer concert series, as well as school concerts and other community programs.

Because of the 50 percent funding from the Music Performers Trust Fund, the city is able to provide eight concerts for only \$2,150.

In addition to the usual roster of big band, country and dixie music, "something different" was added to the concert schedule this summer, Fiore noted. The "Polka Lieders" polka band is sure to attract its usual following of local polka enthusiasts, he said.

Novi Parks and Recreation secured 50 percent funding through the Music Performers Trust Fund, as well. The city applied for the grant through the Detroit Musicians Union.

Novi also received a \$2,000 grant from the Ford Motor Company to support its summer concert series, which began earlier this month.

Both cities plan concerts as part of Independence Day celebrations. The concerts — and fireworks from the lake — are scheduled for Tuesday, July 3. Novi features the Tailgate Ramblers in Lakeshore Park, while Walled Lake will have Dick Murphy's Big Band in the parking lot of World of Wood Heat on the waterfront.

CONCERTS

in the Park

WALLED LAKE PARKS & RECREATION

Monday, June 25
 7 p.m., behind city hall
 Facinatin' Rhythm (Top 40)

Tuesday, July 3
 8 p.m., on the waterfront
 Dick Murphy (Big Band)

Monday, July 9
 7 p.m., behind city hall
 Truce (Rock 'n roll)

Monday, July 16
 7 p.m., behind city hall
 Amos Sutt (Big Band)

Monday, August 6
 7 p.m., behind city hall
 Jim Joseph and the Tailgate Ramblers (Dixie)

Monday, August 13
 7 p.m., behind city hall
 Shotgun Willie (Country)

Monday, August 20
 7 p.m., behind city hall
 Polka Lieders (Polka)

Monday, August 27
 7 p.m., behind city hall
 Hal James (Big Band)

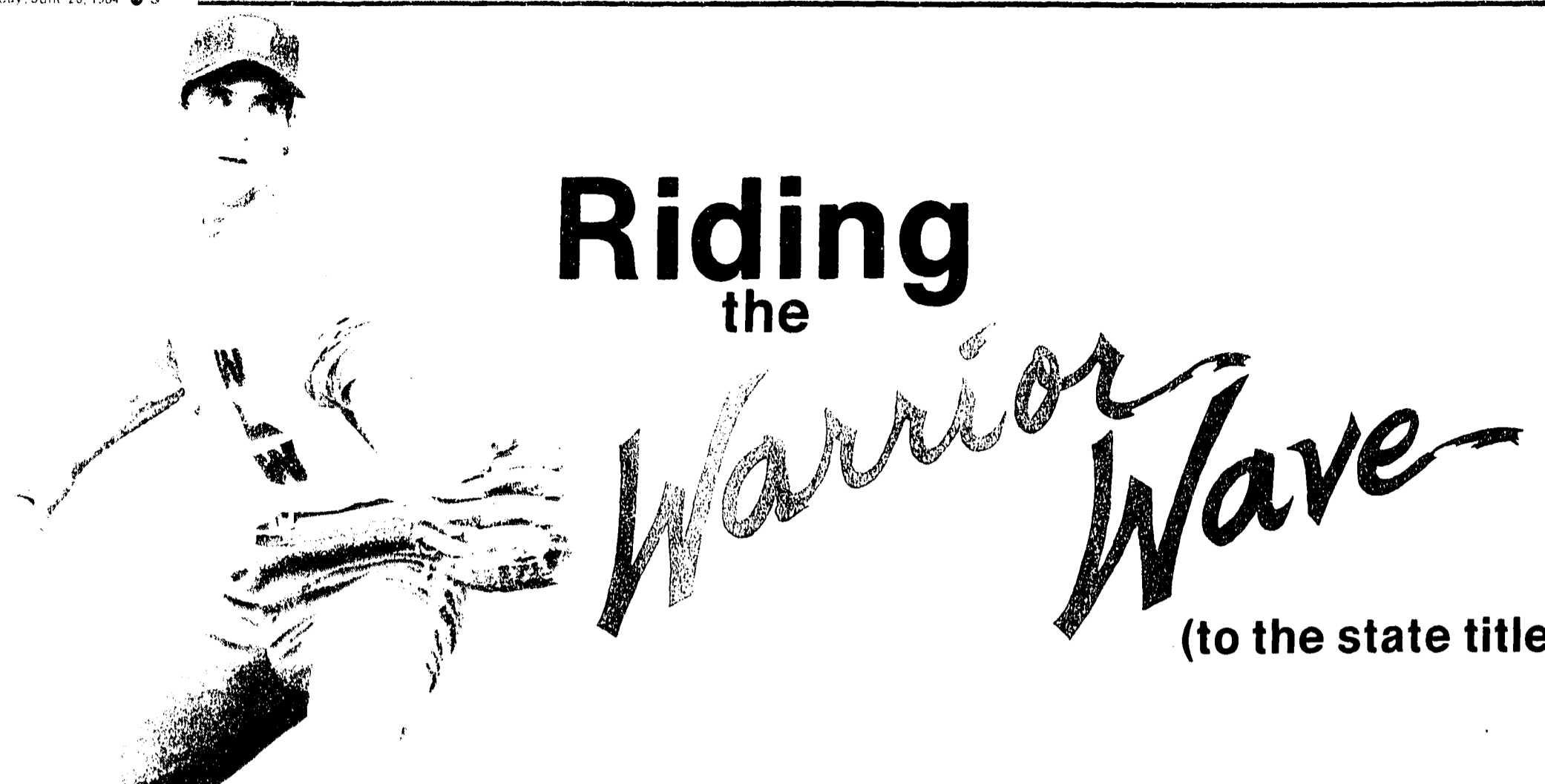
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Tuesday, July 3
 7 p.m., Lakeshore Park
 Tailgate Ramblers

Tuesday, July 24
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Thursday, August 9
 7 p.m., West Oaks
 Brookside Jazz Band

Saturday, September 8
 3 p.m., West Oaks
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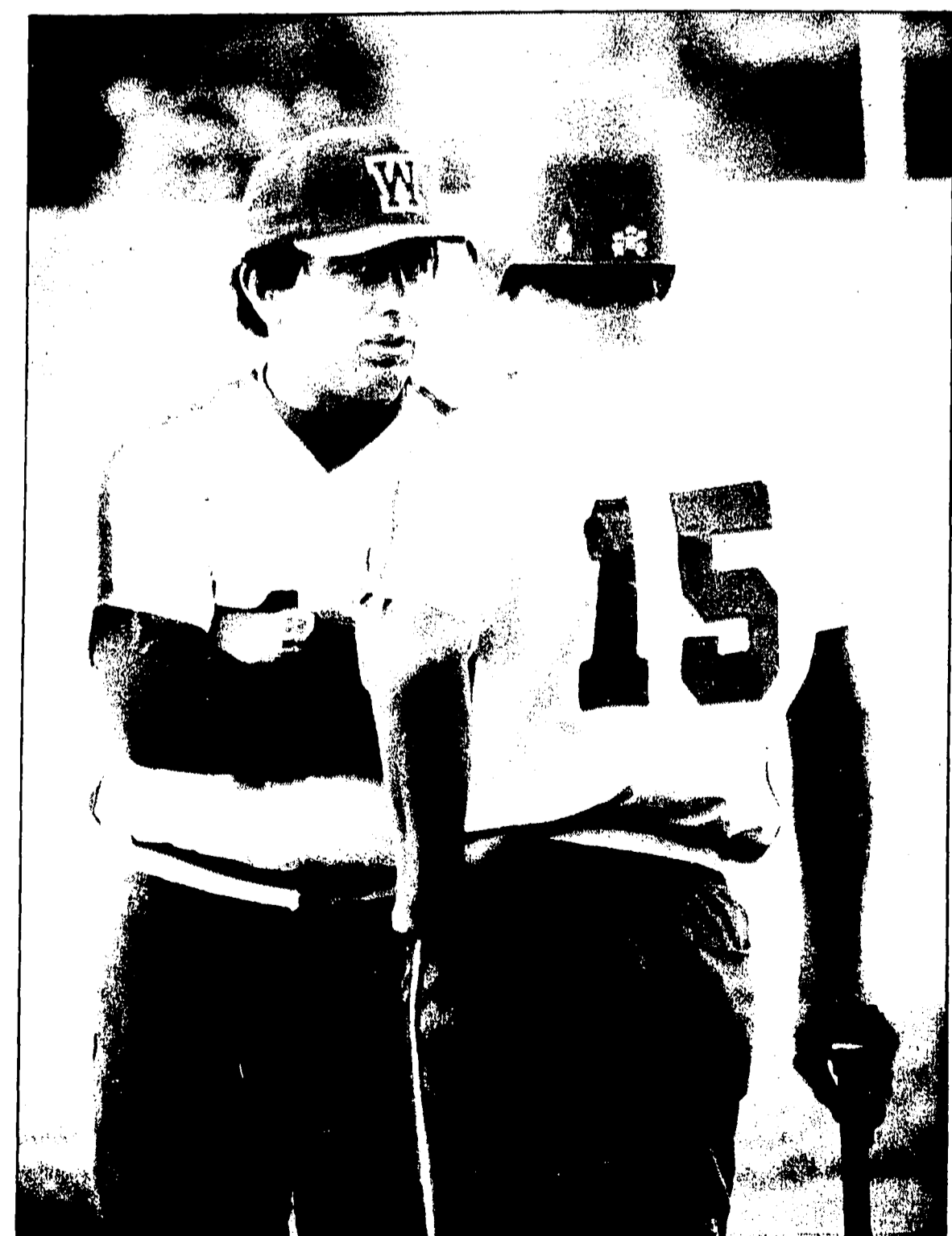
Riding the Warrior Wave

(to the state title)

The Warrior Wave kept right on rolling through the State Class A Baseball Championships last weekend at Eastern Michigan University. Walled Lake Western's own 'guardian angel' Dan Gabriele (above) winged his way through the last three innings as the Warriors defeated Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 9-8, in the finals. (Clockwise, from below) Warrior faithfuls kept the tide rolling and rejoiced with the last out. An unidentified player rips one for Western. Coach Chuck Apap discusses strategy with Tim Osburn. And Warrior Gino Rea slides in safely with a crucial run.



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Business owners irate at screening ordinance

By KATHY JENNINGS
novi editor

NOVI — Telephones at city hall have been ringing off the hook during the past two weeks with calls from business owners questioning a notice that says they must screen their dumpsters from public view.

Notices were sent to 205 business owners, alerting them they could be found in violation of the city's trash collection ordinance if their dumpsters are not screened.

Failure to comply with the ordinance is punishable by a \$50 fine or 90 days in jail. Each day of non-compliance is a separate violation.

Originally, city officials believed dumpsters in any parking lot would have to be screened.

But at a special meeting Saturday to discuss the issue, City Attorney David Fried explained private parking lots for employees of a specific business are not considered open to the public even though anyone can drive through them. Fried said a parking lot is public when the business invites the public to use it.

Retail establishments, for example, are businesses which invite the public to their parking lots.

A dumpster which can be seen from the roadway or neighboring property also is considered to be within "public view," Fried ruled.

He said the intent of the ordinance is to screen unsightly dumpsters from view; dumpsters which cannot be seen by anyone but the property owner need not be screened.

The ordinance which the city is

now enforcing was passed in 1979 and amended in January 1983 to include a provision requiring screening. The city gave property owners one year from the date of enactment to build the screens, then identified property owners with dumpsters and issued notices.

Refuse bins, including dumpsters and trash compactors, must be screened on three sides, according to the ordinance. The screens must have gates and be two feet taller than the refuse container. They also must be made of masonry, brick, concrete block or reinforced concrete. Hardwoods also may be used.

Ordinance enforcement officer Alan Amolsch said business owners report the dumpster screens cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000-\$2,500.

Business owners can appeal before an administrative appeal board if they believe they have special circumstances that preclude the need

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Fun in the park

They call it Camp Lakeshore — Novi Parks and Recreation's newest summer program. Youngsters climbed on a huge earth ball Friday, a game provided through the Oakland County Parks and Recreation sportsmobile. The first session of camp in the

park will run through Friday. Two more sessions are planned. The next session begins July 9. Parks and Recreation expects between 90-120 youngsters to participate in the summer program.

Runaway car blocks highway

NOVI — A local police officer sprained his back when he stopped a runaway automobile which was going around in backward circles on the I-96 expressway June 18.

Police reported that while on routine patrol, two officers noticed an automobile making 360-degree reverse turns in the westbound lane of I-96.

When they went to investigate, they found the owner of the car, Fahmy Youssif, standing on the side of the road, watching the car going around in circles on the highway.

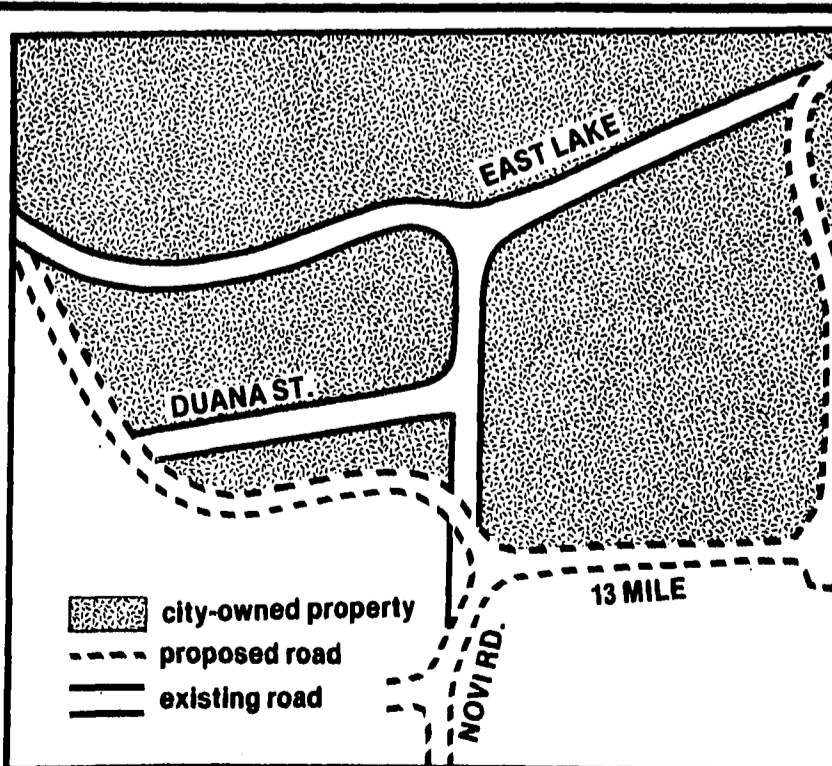
Youssif told police he pulled to the side of the road, put the car in park with the motor running and got out. When he stepped out of the car it

started making reverse turns on the highway, he said.

Police Officer Vere Wirwille ran alongside the car and brought it under control. The automobile was not damaged, but Wirwille sprained his back.

The automobile owner was tested with the portable breathalyzer and police found he was legally drunk, registering a .16 on the breathalyzer. But the Sterling Heights man could not be arrested since police had not seen him driving the car. He agreed to drive the car further.

State police were contacted to transport the man to the Northville State Police Post where he was allowed to make a telephone call to get a ride home.



News Map/CVENGROS

Road realignment approved

NOVI — Plans for a new alignment for East Lake and South Lake drives moved forward Monday when both the city council and planning board approved the proposal.

The new route for the roads surrounds a 12.5-acre piece of land acquired by the city in the past year. The city is studying the best use for the property which has 900 feet of frontage on Walled Lake.

The council's action clears the way for the city to continue negotiations with the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) for the relocation of East Lake Drive. City officials said construction could be underway by October.

A committee that is site-planning the city-owned property presented plans for the relocation of East Lake and South Lake drives at a joint meeting of the planning board and city council Monday. The two roads

currently meet at Novi Road. Under the proposed alignment, they both would be connected to Thirteen Mile.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the group the city has been working to reroute traffic in the lake area for approximately two years. He noted the plans were stalled when negotiations with one property owner, Gabriel Glantz, fell through.

But those plans took a large step forward last year when Glantz decided to sell all his property at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road to the city.

From there the city began acquiring property in the area for the purpose of re-aligning the two roads. When the property was assembled, a citizens' committee was formed to study potential uses for the site.

"The property was initially purchased to eliminate a hazardous intersection and ultimately discourage traffic from using East Lake Drive,"

said Kriewall. For that reason the citizens' committee proceeded with road plans before doing a detailed study of how the land will be used, he said.

The committee met with area residents to discuss the proposal and developed plans to landscaped the roads to protect homes from the glare of headlights and traffic noise.

Planners and council members questioned some aspects of the plans, but generally were receptive to the proposal. Planner Joseph Toth, a harsh critic of plans for the property, was absent. Planners Kenneth Albers, Joseph Brett, Charles Kureth and Council Member Guy Smith also were absent.

Planner Lee Mamola questioned why the committee planned the road before establishing land uses for the property.

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Novi school administrators given 9.7 percent pay hikes

NOVI — Salary increases averaging 9.7 percent for Novi School District administrators were approved unanimously at the June 21 school board meeting.

The pay hikes were recommended by a three-member committee composed of Trustees Norman Miller, Ron Millam and Michael Meyer.

Trustee Gilbert Henderson said he felt the salary increases were somewhat high but that he would support them for two basic reasons.

"First, I hold in very high regard the services which this administrative team is providing for the people of this school district," said Henderson.

"And, secondly, we approved a 9-10 percent pay increase for teachers last year. I don't like it, but I feel our administrators have earned it," he added.

"I felt so strongly that the request was too high that I was willing to accept a strike and

Henderson: 'We've already approved this type of increase for other groups. I don't like it, but I feel our administrators have earned it.'

take a lot of heat from the community," he continued. "I still disagree with that settlement, but I don't think it's fair to take out my feelings on a small group of administrators who are doing a very good job."

"We've already approved this type of increase for other groups," said Henderson. "I don't like it, but I feel our administrators have earned it."

Miller explained that the three-member committee arrived at its recommended administrative salary

hikes after studying the 1982 contract with the Novi Education Association (NEA).

The 1982 settlement with the NEA called for teachers to receive a pay hike of six percent in each of the two years of the two-year pact. As a result of incremental raises, however, the average increase for teachers was nine percent and 70-75 percent of the teaching staff received

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Schools budget \$11.6 million

NOVI — Taxpayers in the Novi Community School District will pay an additional 1.98 mills this year as a result of action by the school board last week.

Specifically, the board approved a \$11.67 million general fund budget for 1984-85 and adopted a resolution which raises the millage rate 1.98 mills from 29.99 for 1983-84 to 31.98 mills for 1984-85.

The 1.98 mill increase means the owner of a \$60,000 home, which is properly assessed at \$20,000 (33 percent of its true market value) will pay an additional \$9.40 per year in taxes.

The \$11.67 million budget for operations represents an increase of approximately \$1.15 million over estimated 1983-84 expenses of \$10.49 million. Assistant Superintendent William Barr stated that the increase can be contributed primarily to increases in wages, fringe benefits and utility costs.

In addition to the 31.98 mills for operations, taxpayers will pay a debt retirement levy of 7.0 mills to cover debt

retirement expenses of \$2,368 million. The debt retirement levy remains unchanged from 1983-84.

Total millage levy for 1984-85 will be 38.96 mills for a total budget of \$13,991 million (operations plus debt retirement).

The only comment regarding adoption of the budget was made by Trustee Gilbert Henderson. Noting that it appeared the board was adopting the budget with little discussion, Henderson pointed out that the board previously has held several study sessions on the proposed spending plan.

"Basically, two things have happened," said Henderson. "First, salaries already been set for employees and that takes care of 65 percent of the budget."

"The remaining 15 percent of the budget is for programs, and nobody — absolutely nobody — from the community has come forward to tell us to cut programs, and we've decided not to cut programs."

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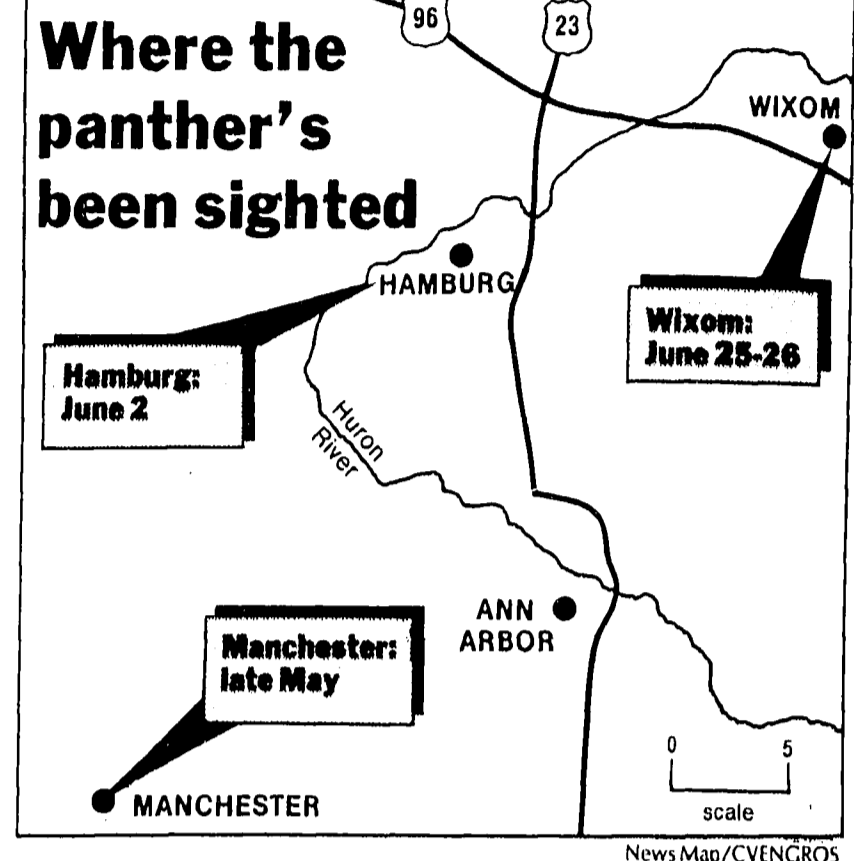
Panther reported in Wixom

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor WIXOM — Lock your doors. Wixom residents, Manchester's famed black panther may be lurking somewhere in the city.

after the first sighting to a field behind a home on Theodore Street, west of Pontiac Trail. The sighting was made by a 12-year-old boy while he was carrying a dish of food to feed his dog at the rear of the yard.

location, but the search was unsuccessful. The second sighting was reported by Szocinski as he was driving in his car on Sleeth Road near Bass Lake Road Monday at 4:30 p.m.

called off the hunt because of darkness. Police resumed their search for the animal Tuesday morning, utilizing dogs, horses and a helicopter from R4 Helicopter Company, but turned up no evidence of the cat.



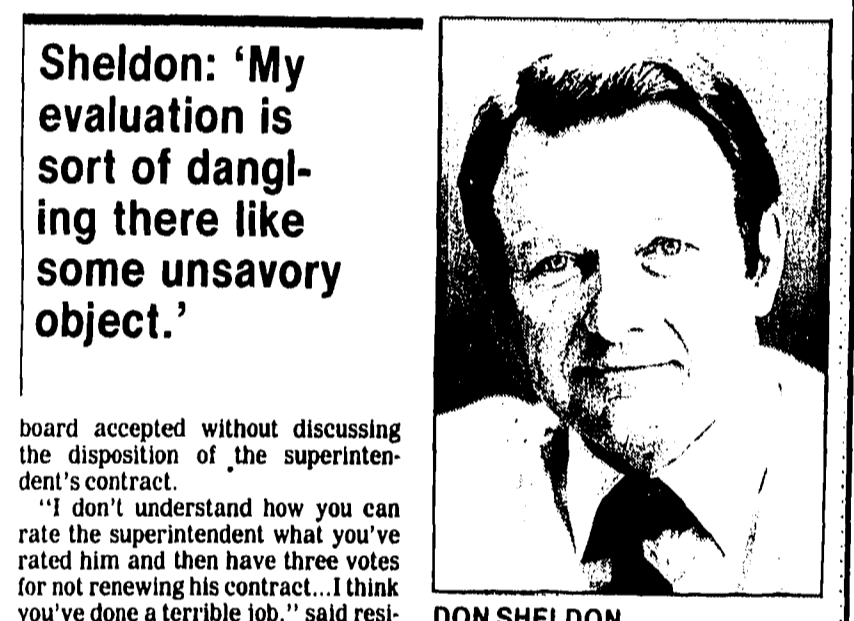
Gleeful grads Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Karen Allred, Katherine Kattovah and Melissa Tuesday, June 19. With diplomas in hand, the Melchior were among Walled Lake Western High School's 370 graduating seniors in ceremonies and their graduation.

Holiday activities planned Parades, concerts, contests and a floating musical revue are among the festivities included in Fourth of July celebrations throughout the Lakes Area next week.

Improvements reported on Sheldon's evaluation

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING Walled Lake Editor WALLED LAKE — Superintendent Don Sheldon's annual performance evaluation shows substantial improvement over last year.



Sheldon: 'My evaluation is sort of dangling there like some unsavory object.' trustee recommended with regard to the superintendent's contract.

Hospital site plan approved

COMMERCIAL — Site plan approval for the proposed 153-bed Huron Valley Hospital was granted by the planning commission last week.

Budget approved; staffing restored

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING Walled Lake Editor WALLED LAKE — The school board this week approved a \$26.9 million general fund budget that includes the return of five laid off secondary teachers and two new elementary teachers.

Jewelry stolen in two thefts from discount store

Area Blotters

Novi An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen in two similar break-ins at the Service Merchandise store in the West Oaks Shopping Center. The two thefts occurred within nine days of each other.

Walled Lake A Walled Lake man is scheduled for pre-trial examination this week on felonious driving charges resulting from a March 9 two-car accident.

Man to stand trial, charged in robbery

COMMERCIAL — A Royal Oak man has been ordered to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges stemming from an attempted bank robbery.

July 4th Sale advertisement for Saxtons lawn mowers, listing features like 4 H.P. Supreme Engine and a suggested list price of \$459.95, now \$379.95.

Village Green advertisement for geraniums, flowering annuals, and perennials, with prices like 3 1/2 inch square pots for \$39.

9th Anniversary Sale!

Which-Craft advertisement for a 9th anniversary sale, offering 25% off all macrame supplies and 50% off all great glass supplies.

REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Laws, the "First Day" for registration in order to vote in the Primary Election will be held Tuesday, August 7, 1984.

Air Conditioner advertisement for Carrier units, featuring 'Shot? Count Your Blessings!' and 'Save Every Day' offers.

Bergstrom's advertisement for energy experts, located at 25429 W. Five Mile Rd., offering services like furnace and boiler repairs.

Oakland Hill Memorial Gardens and Mausoleum advertisement, featuring a photo of a mausoleum and listing services for funerals and burials.

Information call advertisement for Bergstrom's, providing contact information for further details on services and pricing.

Screening ordered

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for screening the dumpster. An appeal can be heard by contacting the Department of Public Service Director Robert Shaw.

Approximately 18 business owners have contacted city hall requesting appeals. Developments with many dumpsters have been particularly disturbed by the amendments to the ordinance. Country Place Condominiums, which has 36 dumpsters, is one of those appealing the ordinance. Others have threatened to take the city to court over the regulations. Department of Public Services Director Robert Shaw reported that Novi Industries said it would proceed with a court battle if it were forced to build a screen around its dumpster. But other businesses have complied with the ordinance and are building their dumpster screens without objection, Shaw reported. Shaw noted many business people are complaining about the cost of the

screens. Business owners also are complaining the increased time it takes to open gates on the dumpster screens will drive up the cost of garbage collection, Shaw said. Fried said the increased cost of garbage collection should have been expected when the ordinance was enacted. "When you enact legislation to make aesthetic improvements in the community, you increase costs," he noted. Complaints and questions received by the city prompted the special Saturday morning meeting. The meeting was called to let council members know the business community is unhappy with the ordinance. City Manager Edward Kriewald said, "People are complaining and we thought you should know about it." Council members also toured the city to look at dumpsters business owners have asked to be left unscrutinized and returned from the tour in firm support of the screening requirement.

Budget approved

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ment in the West Oakland Cable Consortium. Another of the positions results from an increase in foreign language class enrollment. The other three secondary positions will go into general areas, Sheldon explained. Two positions have been added on the elementary level in order to implement transitional first grades in all elementary buildings, he added. Other changes over last year include a 5 percent increase in supply and material budgets, a 5.9 percent increase in all administrative salaries, an 11 percent increase in health insurance costs and a 15 percent increase in utility costs. In addition, the 1984-85 budget includes \$175,000 for roof repair, \$45,000 for ceiling and floor repair, \$40,000 for septic repair, \$286,000 for 10 new

school buses and a 96 percent increase in library text and materials budgets. There is \$253,708 budgeted for new equipment purchases in next year's budget. However, Sheldon noted the list of items to be purchased is being revised. Requests considered by the board include curtains for school buildings, copiers, projectors, gym equipment, cafeteria tables and chairs, classroom desks and chairs, musical instruments and equipment, science equipment, industrial arts equipment, band uniforms, athletic equipment, vacuum cleaners, snow blowers and lawn mowers. The business office has reported a projected surplus of \$2.7 million at the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year. June 30. A surplus of \$1 million is expected in the 1984-85 budget, leaving a total projected fund balance on June 30, 1985 of \$3.8 million.

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TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

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Sheldon's performance is rated

WALLED LAKE — The weakest area on Superintendent Don Sheldon's evaluation last year was the area of greatest improvement this year, the school board reported this week. In the area of business and finance, the board last year gave Sheldon an average rating of 2.5 — about halfway between "needs improvement" and "fair." On the 1983-84 evaluation, the average rating in this category jumped to 3.7. The annual evaluation was reported at the board's Monday, June 25, meeting. Sheldon was evaluated in six categories: relationship with the board, community relations, staff relations, leadership, personal qualities and business and finance. Board members rated items within each category on a scale of one to five. One signified "poor," two "needs im-

provement," three "fair," four "good," and five "excellent." Under business and finance, Sheldon received his highest rating for demonstrating concern for the financial stability of the district. He jumped from a 2.9 for involving the board in budget planning to 3.5. Sheldon's strongest area on the performance evaluation last year was as well as this year was in "personal qualities." For professional standards, ethical behavior and willingness to serve the district beyond expectations, Sheldon's rating was just shy of "excellent." In his relationship with the board, Sheldon averaged about 3.9. Items included providing professional advice (3.5), recognizing and protecting the board's policy-making role (3.7), en-

Report questioned

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 Jackman and Tozzi eventually shared their votes on the contract, while trustees Robert Cooper, Merlin Reeds, Kenneth Tucker and Venke remained silent. "The decision to renew or non-renew is a decision of the new board," Jackman explained when residents continued to seek a response from Cooper, Reeds, Tucker and Venke. "It's an inappropriate (decision) for this board." "I appreciate your work on my behalf," resident Bud Brian told the board later in the meeting. "I'm not here to ridicule anyone's opinion, but I'm disappointed when (board members) hide behind the guise of some sort of executive privilege. Whether I agree or disagree (with your recommendation on the contract), I'm disappointed that you do not stand behind your convictions enough to let me, the voter, where you stand." "The community is trying to take things a step further than they need to be taken," Reeds responded. "This board does not have to address (Sheldon's) contract until 90-120 days before the end of the contract." Several residents indicated that board members' positions on Sheldon's contract would influence their voting in the next election.

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Fireworks planned

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A panel of three judges will award first, second and third place trophies in two categories: small craft and fountain boat. There also will be a first place trophy for the best group entry. Walled Lake festivities are scheduled for Tuesday, July 3. The evening will begin with the dedication of the Leland Pratt monument in Leland Pratt Park next to city hall at 6 p.m. The rhythm will pick up at 8 p.m. when Dick Murphy's Band begins a concert of big band music in the parking lot of World of Wood Heat. The lakefront concert is scheduled to continue until dusk, when the annual fireworks display over Walled Lake will begin. July Fourth also marks the beginning of Union Lake's Paul Bunyan Days, being held this year at the

Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College on Cooley Lake Road. A bicycle and pet parade on July 4 will begin the five-day festival. Fireworks will be at dusk. Activities July 5-8 will be held from noon to 12 p.m. and will include a beauty contest, Paul Bunyan Look-Alike contest, three-legged race, baby contest, horse shows and much more. Gilbert Willis Park will be the center of Fourth of July activities for Wikom residents. Events get off to a running start Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with a fun run and five kilometer race. Registration is at 8:45 a.m. A horseshoe and volleyball tournament are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sign-up begins at noon. A flag-raising ceremony is slated for 12:30 p.m., to be followed by a parachute jump show. There will be pony rides for children from 1-4 p.m.

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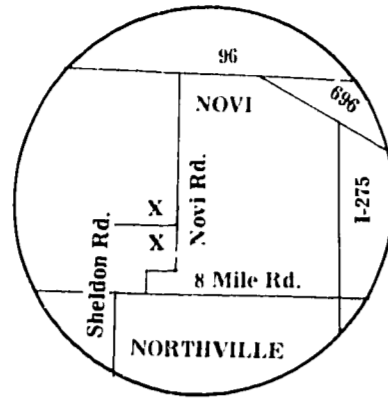
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Section B

Wednesday, June 27, 1984

This Week in BUSINESS

June 27-July 5

Wednesday • CHAIN OF LAKES CHAPTER, PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL (PSI), monthly meeting at 8 p.m. preceded by barbecue at 6:30 p.m. and program at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Day who may be contacted at 685-7010 for information. The chapter's new officers will be presiding: Ann Croy, president, Milford; Jo Leshnick, vice-president, South Lyon; Mervin Boertmann, secretary, Brighton; Nancy Day, treasurer, Milford.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meeting at the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for more information. • **LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Union Lake Action Committee** meets at 5 p.m. at O.C.C., Highland Lakes, Highland Hall, third floor conference room. Call the chamber office, 624-3226 for more details. • **MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS Fourth Annual Management Information Show** at Sheraton Inn, Southfield. Celebrity breakfast with Jack Robinson, chairman and CEO of Perry Drug Stores Inc. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., reservations \$11 per person. Show includes 40 exhibitors between 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., public welcome, pre-registered \$5 per person, \$7 at the door. Twenty-four workshops from 8:45 a.m. to 5:35 p.m. — admission to show includes workshops. For more information, contact the association conference department at 353-0404.

Monday • MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Apple Tease for lunch. Contact Ron Clancy, president, 665-7129.

Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE meets at 9 a.m. at Walled Lake Big Boy.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48141. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

New eateries flourishing in Milford

By DIC DOUMANIAN

Here's some food for thought — in the downtown portion of the Village of Milford, more than 15 businesses keep their doors open by selling prepared food.

Everything from delis, pizza shops and fast-food restaurants to Chinese food and fine dining spots, such as the Apple Tease, call downtown Milford home. And the number of places to eat keeps growing, as three new restaurants have opened in the area in the past three months.

The Valley Deli, P.J.'s and the Peony House have all opened their doors since March at locations previously reserved for businesses other than restaurants.

"I'm very pleased with what is happening downtown," stated Milford Village President Roy Danley.

But with just over 10,000 residents living in all of Milford Township, why downtown Milford?

"If you have one good, quality restaurant in the area and it's successful, it will draw the other ones (restaurants) in," speculated Danley. "I think the Apple Tease is the one that is drawing in the others."

"I think everybody is doing fine," said Jimmy Mul, manager of the Peony House, about all the eating spots in Milford. "We're good for each other. People can have something different to eat every day."

"Milford is home town for me," said Paul Waling, owner of P.J.'s. "To us it's family out here." But Waling's decision to open a business in Milford was not just for old-time sake. Of the three P.J.'s locations, the new Milford store is already doing better than the other two locations.

"I think what people here in town want is a quality product at a reasonable price, and that's the image we're after," Waling added. "There are plenty of people that come through this town in the summer to keep businesses



Joe Mikulec's delighted his Valley Deli's business is triple what he expected.

Judge Davis tells how to file

Small claims court: aid to layman

The \$8.65 cost to file a claim in the small claims division of circuit court can be a good investment if an individual is seeking to regain an amount up to \$600 — and knows the "rules of the game."

"Lawyers like to quote the saying, 'he who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client,'" Judge Dunbar Davis noted as he spoke on small claims court at a June 13 breakfast meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

But, he said, "If someone owes you \$200 and the retainer is \$350 if you hire a lawyer, it can make sense to plead your own case."

However, the judge of the 35th District Court located in Plymouth warned, "It behooves you to know the ropes if you decide to file a claim."

Encouragingly, he said, hearings are conducted informally in small claims court, which was created by an act of the Legislature.

It is located where the defendant lives or if the cause of action involving the claim arose in the court district.

"It's a good idea to visit the court ahead of time to see how other people handle themselves in court," Judge Davis suggested.

He warned that hearsay evidence is not permitted, saying no secondhand information will be accepted by a judge. If, for example, a claim involves a per-

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