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STICK TO PLANNING ISSUES

Tree protection ordinance eyed

preserve local forests as well as resources areas, specific trees, a group which has • develop an educatinal program, been studying the matter told the city and

aesthetics and recreational values, trees," he stated as well as other natural resource

"the spread of development and increasing demands upon natural resources have ... eliminated many trees and other forms of vegetation with the spread of development and increasing demands upon natural planting program worked into the budget."

trees within the city is one way to • set aside open space and natural

made six recommendations to the ci- Toth said the committee hopes the

group was drafted to regulate the historic and famous trees in Novi uses of land areas which eventually which should be preserved. "It's not tect economic property values, around some of these significant

tion, constitute important physical, the group suggested. "These areas trees the group suggests the city:
adopt a woodlands protection ornatural as possible, developed with paths or a trail system."

wages, fringe benefits and utility

Novi school's levy to jump 1.99 mills

NOVI — Taxes in the Novi Com- crease of approximately \$1.13 million munity School District will be in- over estimated 1983-84 expenses of creased 1.99 mills next year if the \$10.49 million. board adopts the proposed 1984-85 Barr said the increase can be conbudget at its meeting tomorrow tributed primarily to increases in

proposed \$13.991 million budget at its Student enrollment is expected to meeting in School Administration Of- remain at approximately the same The board is expected to approve a miliage increase of 1.99 mills from revenues of \$11.623 million. Local

the 1983-84 rate of 29.99 mills to a sources (taxes) will continue to be 1984-85 rate of 31.98 mills for operathe primary source of revenues as the district anticipates total tax The debt retirement levy of 7.0 revenues of \$11.401 million - an inmills will remain unchanged, making crease of roughly \$1.15 million over a total rate of 38.98 mills for the 1984- last year.

\$11.617 million plus debt retirement expenses of \$2.368 million. Although the board is expected to

Business William Barr had total increase.

budget projections in May.

The budget calls for total opera- \$102,000 (up from \$63,240 during 1983tional expenses of approximately 84), while federal revenues are estimated at \$119,489 (up sightly from 1983-84 levels of \$110,500). Operational expenses are pro-

level as 1983-84.

approve the almost two-mill increase jected to increase from \$10.49 million in taxes, the proposed increase of 1.99 to \$11.617 million next year. Instrucmills is slightly lower than the tional expenses for the basic prooriginal estimated increase of 2.3 gram are expected to rise from \$4.5 Assistant Superintendent for for approximately 50 percent of the

estimated that taxes might have to The district's fund equity (savings) be increased as much as 2.3 mills at account is expected to be \$507,000 at the time he presented preliminary the end of the current fiscal year. The proposed 1984-85 budget will give the Operational expenses of \$11.617 district a fund equity of \$513,184 at million for 1984-85 represent an in- the end of the next fiscal year.

Architect okayed

NOVI — Harley, Ellington, Pierce, views with nine firms Yee and Associates are expected to Four firms were given second inbe appointed architects for the proposed civic center building at the next regular meeting of the city coun-

City council members decided Monday to accept the civic center planning committee's recommenda-

plan for the civic center site at Ten Mile and Taft 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 addi-

tional \$8,000 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-

ed the committee's "wish" list - a in the civic center building.

The firms also were asked to develop a two-phase proposal. In the first phase the architect would meet tion to retain the architectural firm with local citizens and city adof Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and ministrators to determine the con-Associates, but took no formal action on the appointment Monday.

ceptual design and general appearance of the building. A rendering Novi includes developing the master 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 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



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

Jaycees report successful Gala Days

the goals we set and everything we wanted to do was accomplished," according to Steve Ayers, a cochairperson for the Jaycees' annual summer carnival.

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 costeffective this year and the Jaycees

success it turned out to be, Ayers

with local businesses," Ayers said. "This year we got the chamber of

could just feel it," Ayers said.

it. With the sesquicentennial celebration everyone was so happy. You

but Ayers said it appears the beer tent was successful. "The beer tent is Preparations for the five-day caralways the biggest hassle, but it's nival began last January and many also the most fun," he said. He noted people helped make the event the the beer distributor provided assistance when needed.

The fireworks display Friday night said. The event was nearly delayed, Shows.

they helped make the show go," he a neighboring subdivision complaininfant daughter. Ayers said the pyrotechnic operators were threatened by the man weilding a baseball bat, but continued with the fireworks

Gala Days featured displays from various service groups. also went off successfully, Ayers the beer tent and rides by Pugh

A Happy Birthday

Celebrating 99 years in 'gala' fashion

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

co-chairperson Steve Ayers said. When Pugsley arranged to take Selle to the celebration late Saturday, she didn't expect the first-class and Jaycee Women. "I can't applaud the Jaycees

enough," Pugsley said. "He hasn't stopped talking about how nice Selle got the red-carpet treatment from the moment he arrived. He was met at the entrance to the carnival by ambulance personnel operating

NOVI — Frank Selle celebrated his get a cake and candles," Gala Days pass allowing him to enjoy the ferris had his fill of soda pop and ice cream wheel, the merry-go-round and the
The Gala Days outing is just one of "He was having a great time, waving his hat in the air and shouting 'whee,''' Ayers said. Selle also walked away from the

midway a winner, taking home a panda bear and a parrot. He dunked a member of the Jaycee Women in the dunk tank, was made an honorary Junior Police Officer and received a cookie jar shaped like

tification and distribute passes dur-

fees were suggested for both

residents and non-residents to pro-

Originally, the vehicle entrance

ing the weekend, O'Branovic said.

A birthday cake topped by the number 99 helped round out the

recent birthdays, Pugsley said. "On his birthday my father likes to do special things," she explained. Taking in the amusement rides, go-

ing 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

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

Park fees to be charged Saturday

registration and drivers license.

NOVI -- Lakeshore park-goers will be stopped at the gate Saturday as the city institutes its new fee for nonresidents. 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. Nonresidents wil be charged \$2 for a dai-

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said residents wanting seasonal passes should be

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'Branovic explained. "Since this is new it will take longer to enter the park," O'Branovic said. "We hope people

vide 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 are patient and have their identificafees to local residents. Federal fun-

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research which uses computers for side of a hill. It would require parking analysis. The research consists of in the front yard, which is not allowed chemical and biological analysis.

The company is re-locating its under the ordinance."

The user who has agreed to locate in

Joseph Gerak of Orchard Hill Place. ticipated for the building. Gerak declinbuilding," Gerak explained. He noted it which intends to use the new building. must be climate-controlled and "very Some planners expressed concern

of the building and parking should pose park if it is to serve office park no major traffic problems. However, employees, but Gerak explained that Detective Ralph Fluhart noted that ad- could cause traffic problems within the ditional employees will add to traffic park. volumes anticipated on Haggerty Road. Planners ultimately encouraged Fluhart suggested adding a traffic Gerak to proceed with the building, signal at either Eight Mile and Orchard although it will be necessary to obtain a Hill Place Drive or at Haggerty Road number of variances to the zoning orand Orchard Hill Place Drive. Those dinance.

In addition to the General Electric "This is the only development of its medical building, another building type with as many buildings on the recently received conceptual approval boards and with approvals in the

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forced to endure the rough conditions with two or three other agencies there for some time to come, according to are going to be delays. This is simply Oakland County Road Commission of taking longer than we would like," Pa-

may push the project back to the spring the project and \$254,000 will come from of 1985, according to Commission the federal government.

see the road resurfaced during the 1984 proaches of the Meadowbrook Road inconstruction season, but it may be next tersection.

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the repaying comes from the federal are part of the construction project. | summer, heat and utility bills are from 9-10 a.m.

NOVI - Motorists on Ten Mile will be government. "Anytime you're dealing

the federal government.

NOVI — Within a week the Novi down, leaving people with more money
The project as proposed includes a Emergency Food Program will be out to spend on food, Henderson explained.

NOVI — Within a week the Novi down, leaving people with more money food from gardens. Most of what we got Monday mornings.

The road commission still hopes to five lanes at the east and west ap- | gram organizer.

spring before the work begins, Pajot Installation of a guardrail east of the about one week," Henderson said.

NOVI - A building to house the The board recently encouraged

The building received final site plan where the building is to be located approval from the Novi planning board precluded the type of development June 6. Setback requirements were Gerak proposed. Without waiver of waived for the sides of the building due some setback requirements, Gerak to its proximity to utility lines. The of- said the building could not be confice building sits on two acres of land structed. Gerak explained the located on the west side of Orchard Hill topography drops 40 feet in that loca-

"We want to preserve trees and work The 14,000-square-foot building will with the topography," Gerak said. "So be used by General Electric for we're going to fit the building into the

biomedical research operation from the park requires less of an emphasis Milwaukee, Wisconsin, according to on commercial than originally an-"This will be a very sophisticated ed to reveal the name of the company

that the commercial use of the building

locations are in accordance with the Gerak also pointed out to planners study recently conducted by the city's that Orchard Hill Place is the only development of its kind in Michigan

Goes contest at Ella Mae Power Park Saturday. The Jaycees/Oakland County team, captained by County Commissioner John Calandro, walked off with top honors by compiling 33 points for their pro-"I think everyone had a good time, but there was

more athletic ability displayed in the beer tent afterward than there was on the field," Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic com-Events, chosen for their likelihood of humiliating

NOVI — Competition was keen when seven teams

took to the field in the fifth annual Almost Anything

participants in public, included the back-to-back ball relay, frisbee frenzy, hop / splash, water-goround and the tug-of-war.

numbers, fielding two complete six-member teams. Lake News team, turned in an incredible performance, pulling up into the middle of the pack this "I'd like to complement the Novi News on probably one of their finest displays of athletic ability,"

City of Novi team members John Hazelroth, Sheila Mahan, Paula Downing and Jeff Leininger splashed through the water-go-round event

Jaycees win 'Anything Goes' tilt

O'Branovic said. "The athletic ability displayed is Scoring in the competition were: City of Novi — 24 points, Community Education II — 23 points, Novi

News — 19.5, City of Walled Lake — 15. Community Education I — 14.5 and Echo Valley — 13. O'Branovic noticed that only one team took more than one first place finish. The Novi Community Education Department

ball relay and the softball relay, a game requiring two teammates to hold a ball between their backs as they race downfield and back.

The City of Walled Lake took first in the frisbee frenzy, where participants threw frisbees at one catcher. The team with the most catches is the winner. Echo Valley topped all other contenders in the hop / splash, holding a ball between the ankles and putting it in a kiddie pool without using the hands.

The Novi News retained its supremacy in the water-go-round, a game which involved dumping water in Dixie cups. Exactly why News staffers have developed this skill is still under investigation. Community Education II took first place in the Tug

Original plans called for Ten Mile to be resurfaced this construction season, but delays in receiving federal funds but delays in receiving federal funds of the contribute \$89,000 to the contribute \$8

"The project is still go, but we're not sure when it will get underway," Pajot west leg westbound taper at Haggerty

of funds, according to Reverend Richard Henderson of Faith Communi-Road. Ten Mile also is to be widened to | ty Presbyterian Church and a food pro-

because the majority of the funding for and paving three-foot shoulders also ly through the summer. During the vegetables can be accepted on Mondays

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of canned food or money. "Sometimes

"We have approximately \$500 left in when we receive canned food we don't is insufficient storage for a great deal of G. Milliken's declaration of the checking account. That will last get the assortment we need, but we fresh vegetables, so those donating southeastern Michigan as a financial dispense everything we can get," said such food are asked to bring it on Mon-disaster area, which created a food Spring before the work begins, A significant of the control of the

public inspection.

days, when most of the food is Henderson also noted that volunteers or services may call food program are need to bag food, pick-up food from organizers at 349-5666.

Now In Livonia

notified that a summary of the Fiscal Year 1984/1985 budget of the City of Wixom, including the intended uses of Federal Revenue Sharing funds, is available for The budget summary and documentation necessary to support the summary are available at the City of Wixom, 49045

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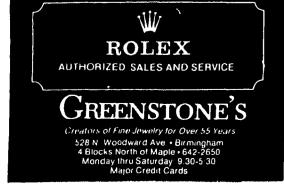
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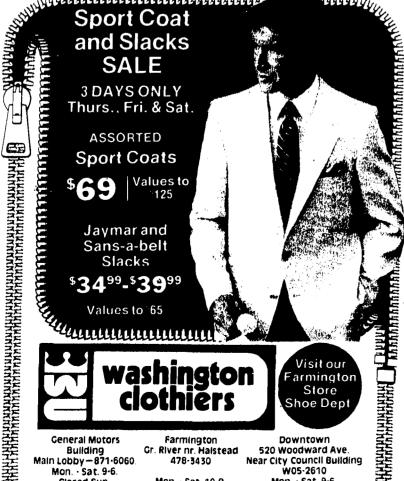
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Township finalizes two park proposals

be levied for the purpose of purchasing

105.25 acres of recreational land from

the Huron Clinton Metropolitan

parcels extending from Glengary and

South Commerce roads to Walnut Lake

Both sections of land were acquired

by HCMA as right-of-way for the Sidney

Waldon Parkway. The parkway, which

was never constructed, was to have

Highway extension with Kensington

Several years after the parkway con-

cept was abandoned the HCMA board

The first parcels purchased were

Road and Pontiac Trail. The price for

the parcels is \$314,360.

news staff writer

Authority. (It is estimated that this tax parks millage proposals for the August would amount to slightly less than .6 7 primary ballot was approved by the mill based on the current 1984 equalized township board last week.

sonal property. This levy would be The first proposal seeks voter approval for parks development and within the five (5) mill limitation curmaintenance. The parks and recreation rently imposed on the Charter Township of Commerce by applicable placed on the ballot. The second proposal seeks up to .6 of

mill for park land acquistion. For the first proposal, the ballot will read: "Should a tax levy of .72 mill per year for a period of three (3) years be levied for the purpose of maintaining and developing township parks. (This is a continuation of tax levied in December, 1983, that was used for the purpose of purchasing land. This levy connected a proposed Northwestern would be within the total five (5) limitation currently imposed on the Charter Township of Commerce by applicable law). Yes or No."

The .72-mills would be a three-year acres from the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA). In 1980, voters approved the purchase of large enough for park development. the HCMA land on a levy not to exceed
The second section of land is long and one mill. Township officals indicate the narrow and not as conducive to recrearevenues from a millage renewal would tional use. be used primarily for park im- Supervisor Robert Long indicated provements such as access roads, tennis courts, soccer fields and restrooms. purchasing this additional park land. In The HCMA land has been developed addition to the drawback of its odd size,

as two parks - Hickory Glen and the township already owns 358 acres, in-Maple Glen, both located along cluding 80 acres at the Richardson Glengary Road. The final land contract Community Center. payment for that land will be made July "I really haven't gotten any more feedback since the questions were ap-The second ballot question seeks proved for the ballot," Long con millage to purchase an additional 105 mented. "It is up to the people what acres from HCMA. In the original pur- level of service they want. The board chase agreement, the township agreed took that position years ago."

first election following the final pay- millage for parkland purchase, library services and three additional deputies. levy sufficient to collect a sum not to ex- funding proposals for the fire depart-

ceed \$182,000 per year for two (2) years ment and tornado sirens.

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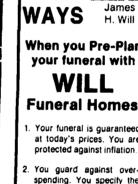
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Double honors

Walled Lake Central High School seniors who Amos. See next week's News for more coverage received different leaday evening, June 18. The of Central's and Western's graduation the athletic field, ceremonies.

Twins Sharon and Susan Hinz were among the 316 Margaret Linder, as well as salutatorian Nathan



perform the comedy. The play is spon-

sored by the Wixom Friends of the Arts

and the Wixom Elementary School

"Half the proceeds from each night

will go towards the purchase of a com-

puter for the school," commented Wix-

om City Treasurer Kevin Brady. "The

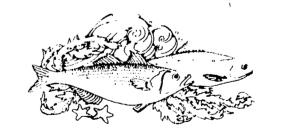
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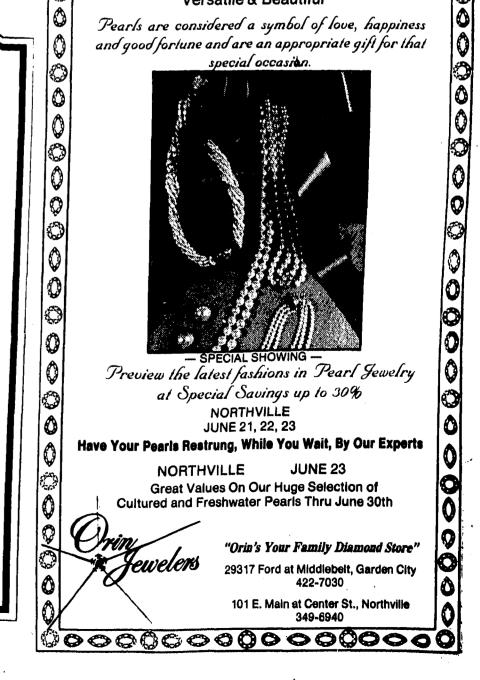


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Road work to hamper city travel

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

Traffic through the South Commerce/Decker roads intersection will be hindered throughout the summer and fall as the intersection is redesigned. Travel on Beck Road between West Road and Pontiac Trail will be halted for several weeks while the Chessie System railroad

The South Commerce/Decker roads project, which is scheduled to begin this month, will be funded by federal dollars. Oakland County Director of Engineering Dennis Grylicki said the roads will not be closed at any time, but travel through the intersection will get

tersection is to be eliminated, Grylicki noted. South Commerce Road will remain curved as it is now, with Decker intersecting at the

Grylicki said both South Commerce and Decker will be widened to "It will be set up for a future (traffic) light. But a light is not part of this plan," he noted. Traffic traveling South Commerce will not have to stop

Bids for the construction have been Belleville in the amount of \$165,964.

"We should get started within the month. It will probably take all summer and fall." he added.

Both Wolverine Village and Walled Lake officials signed contracts agreeing to the federally-funded project. Although there are no local costs to either community, both were required to agree to prohibit onstreet parking along the two thoroughfares after the project is

The Beck Road construction proiect is slated for July 3 through August 10. Chessie officials estimate traffic will be prohibited for a

Local traffic will be able to use Beck Road on either side of the railroad tracks. Alternate routes would be needed for through traffic. Due to the degree of deterioration at the railroad tracks, Chessie System officials have indicated the entire crossing will be rebuilt. The city council recently took steps to authorize temporary closing of Beck

Wixom Police Sergeant Vern Darlington said he expected much of the traffic headed to or from I-96 would be rerouted along Wixom Road. He said detours could result in additional congestion on the highly traveled Wixom Road.

Warrior Waltz

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

in Walled Lake schools.

volunteers used to be mothers who

baked cookies for class parties or

helped monitor students in the lunchroom or on the playground.

But the definition of a school

volunteer has dramatically changed

Coordinators of the district's

volunteerism program are looking

business people, and men and women

without children as well as mothers

and fathers. All these individuals are

expanded far beyond baking cookies

Senior citizens can become a friend

and tutor for a student in the Grand-

person Program. Business people

can conduct enrichment programs

after school. Teenagers can improve

their own skills and develop a new

sense of self-worth by tutoring a

younger student. And others have the

opportunity to learn about something

new, such as art, wildflowers, or

computer programming, and then

and monitoring playgrounds.

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with children. According to Sharon

Woodworth, PTO Council President

and coordinator of the volunteer pro-

gram, all a volunteer needs is a little

time and an interest they'd like to

The program is called HANDS -

Help and New Directions — and it is

designed to promote community in-

"The whole program has me very

excited," said Chris Goniea,

Glengary's PTA president. "When

people see how they can be involved.

it's going to excite them," she added

volvement in public education.

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Amazing Warrior nine captures state crown

WALLED LAKE - Walled Lake Western pulled off an emotional 9-8 victory over Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher to bring home the Class A State Baseball Championship Saturrestricted to the field.

At Eastern Michigan Baseball Stadium in Ypsilanti, over 250 screaming Walled Lake fans, some of whom took a day off from work. showed signs of true baseball fever. "This is great," said one fan. "I've never seen a team like this. They've got so much heart."

of the excitement of the school's first state title ever. It started early, as dozens of enthusiastic fans (mostly Western students) crowded atop the Varrior dugout before being told by officials to return to their seats. Even Western's reserve outfielder Steve Strye got into it, leading cheers rom the top of the dugout. Then came the Wave, the "Warrior Wave," as one enterprising sign-

adium, with fans simultaneously ising from their seats and raising heir arms in the familiar wave. "The Warrior Wave has arrived," aid one man. "I took Friday off to see the Flint game, and I don't even through the sixth inning, until a three-run homer by Gallagher tied the game 8-8 and silenced the crowd. That silence didn't last long as Mike Gabriele knocked in the winning run in the very next inning.

When the game ended, MHSAA officals were unable to keep the fans off They poured out in a more uncontrolled wave and began carrying sophomore Mike Gabriele (dubbed "G-Man" by fans) around on their shoulders — a salute to his late-

on the field as the reality began to sink in - Western was the Class A baseball champion for 1984. When the field was finally cleared, the fans refused to return to their seats and watched the proceedings from the first base line.

"Well, I got them that far back." one MHSAA offical commented 'Who can blame them?' "This is a great moment for Walled Lake Western and the community of

Walled Lake," said Western Coach Chuck Apap. "When I told my players three weeks ago that we could be state champions they thought I was crazv.'

coverage/10A "Just call me an interested fan," ☐ Riding the Warrior e said, perched in a box seat.

District budget set for approval

WALLED LAKE — The \$26.7 revenue as the previous year or hold million school district budget is set a public hearing on the increase. for adoption after a public hearing

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Walled Lake Junior The budget will be funded by a tax rate of 38.54 mills, which was approved by the board at its Monday, June 11 meeting. Although the millage is the same as that approved by voters quired to hold a public hearing on the

"The long and the short of it is the ncrease in SEV (State Equalized Valuation) has generated more tax dollars than last year," explained Assistant Superintendent for

winning run in the seventh inning. His partner is

Goniea recently attended

workshop on volunteer programs

sponsored by the Wayne In-

She was most impressed with a pro-

gram that allows students to tutor

"The grades of both students are

raised," she noted. The one student is

helped by being tutored while the

other benefits by being in the position

of teacher. "It gives them a new

Lake Elementary volunteer, also at-

Theresa Morris, an active Loon

sense of self-worth," she added.

termediate School District (ISD).

Goniea: 'The whole program has me

very excited. When people see how

they can be involved, it's going to

Business Russell Wright.
The increased SEV means the district will collect about \$800,000 more in property taxes than it did for the 1983-84 school year. Because of this increase, the state requires that

The public hearing was held at the June 11 meeting, but there were no public comments on the tax rate. itself. The board's one public budget the end of a full study session agenda on June 4. By the time the budget

discussion of the budget, many peoreason to anticipate its passage. Elementary principals, for example, will see an increase in their teacher and office supply accounts for the first time in several years. Dublin Principal David Crawford, "but any increase in that area is

delightful." Crawford noted that the

extra dollars probably will go toward

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WALLED LAKE - The city's lawsuit contesting outdoor liquor sales at Al Karner's Copper Mug was dismissed in Oakland County Circuit Court last week. 🛰

However, city council decided Monday, June 18, to seek a rehearing before Circuit Court Judge George Karner's deck, constructed recently on the east side of the Copper Mug, seats about 24 patrons and has been open since Thursday, May 31. That

same day, Police Chief Wilford Hook

sought an injunction that would pro-

nibit Karner from using the deck un-

til the city's lawsuit was resolved.

on the deck, but instead restricted the hours until midnight. However, with LaPlata's decision last week to dismiss the case, Karner may now serve on the deck until 2 a.m. when the Copper Mug closes.

very strongly that the court was wrong," said City Attorney John Donohue. "I believe a motion for rehearing is in order." The city filed a lawsuit against the Liquor Control Commission (LCC) after the commission appproved

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estimate is sought Wixom A Wixom woman discovered an uninvited intruder in her home on West Maple Road last week. Area Blotters noise in the bathroom. As she approach-

WALLED LAKE/NOVI — City coun- capacity in the regional "Super Sewer" cils in Novi and Walled Lake both plan. But because of procedureal agreed this week to seek a current cost delays in the planning and construction estimate for completing the Walled timetable, Novi could not expect to

munities Monday, June 18, formally notifies Oakland County officials that ed Lake plant by 1986. construction of a third treatment tank at the 12-year-old facility engineers, JCK and Associates of The City of Walled Lake and the City Novi contracted with Oakland Counfor construction of the treatment

stages, with the first stage including Walled Lake officials unanimously construction of two tanks with a total capacity of 4,000 units. The leftover

Hoyer asked if finishing the tank would According to Novi's Engineering Conconnected to the sewage plant.

rently is using 1,462 units in the plant, while Walled Lake is using 2,303 units. "Both cities also have new taps proplete the treatment tank already has plained in a letter to Don Ringler, costs exceed the amount set aside for manager of the county's sewer, water and solid waste division. Novi has two the project, the cost would be passed on to new development connecting to the developments pending — one a 660-unit system, not those already connected, apartment complex - which would re-Kriewall explained. quire an additional 750-1,000 units for

NOVI — 'Men at Work' signs will be springing up across town soon. Three Novi Road will be closed from Grand

county roads will be closed next week River to Ten Mile on Tuesday. June 26.

Ten Mile will be closed from Novi to the railroad crossings are being

And Twelve Mile will be closed at

Taft Road on Wednesday, June 27, from

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Walled Lake also has proposed developments which could require about 300 additional units.

or additional sanitary sewer treatment capacity in the existing Walled Lake/-

repaired, according to Dennis Pajot of

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receive capacity in the system until 1989. Powell suggested additional capacity could be available in the Wall-

ed in her face and then re-opened to leave her standing face-to-face with an unknown white male In addition to seeking a cost estimate outside through a patio door and disappeared into the woods behind the for building the third tank, the two

Police said no damage was done and Clarkston, will be the design engineers nothing appeared to have been taken for the project. Walled Lake's engineers will review the plans as they male, approximately 25 years old with are developed. Costs for engineering are to be taken from the funds escrowed

approved the agreement without A box of Grow Fresh orange juice Police said unknown persons attemp-In Novi, Council Member Martha

unloading the truck and had taken one gain entry. box inside. When he returned he found a Flower pots containing flowers were

om Cemetery last week. The complainant told police were to obtain the capacity it needs in the Rouge Valley sewage system, within 20 years the city would need the lowers was estimated at \$60. 3,000 taps to be made available by com-

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light, mid-collar length curly hair. The Walled Lake An estimated \$200 condominium construction site last

Sewage tank cost Intruder found in woman's home

As she backed away, the intruder ran

was stolen from a delivery truck at the ted to break into the sales office trailer Golden Gate Party Store on June 13 at by ramming the front door with boards or sticks. The culprit(s) successfully The complainant told police he was broke a hole in the front door but did not

Minor damage also was done to the second box of orange juice had been front door of the model condominium. removed from the truck. The box con- The incident occurred between 4:30 tained 24 10-ounce bottles of orange p.m. Saturday, June 16, and 11 a.m.

stolen from three grave sites in the Wix- NOVI Approximately \$3,000 worth of lewelry was stolen from a home in the 40000 block of Mill Road. The owner flowers were stolen sometime between said the home is for sale and many peo-June 7 and June 8. Value of the stolen ple have been through it in recent

> were kept in a specific hiding place. After noticing the jewelry missing, she ed. When she found it missing, she con-

stolen from M/B Construction at 24855

Novi Road. The foreman reported the

business was broken into and items

stolen. Police said it appears a key was

used to enter the business since there

was no sign of forced entry. The stolen

generator, two \$350 cutting torches, a

\$180 floor jack, assorted tools and six

1984 Camaro worth \$9.600 was

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wallet while he was hosting a graduation party at his home in the 20000 block

relatives were in his home for approx- Feldman Chevrolet, 42355 Grand River. imately five hours. Before they arrived The car was locked and parked in the the man placed his wallet inside his lot. The theft occurred betweeen June 6 woman said the intruder was approx- worth of damage was done to the in- boot in the closet of his bedroom. When and June 7. The incident was reported imately 5-8 and 155 pounds with a slight formation trailer at the Shoreline West he checked the wallet the next morning four days later when it was determined he found the \$275 in cash missing.

> Novi police have recovered a \$4,200 outboard motor and a variety of other items believed to have been stolen. The motor was stolen June 4 from a boat in police the larceny occurred during the front of the owner's residence on South Lake Drive. Police reported that through investigation they found the from a vehicle parked in the rear of outboard motor and other items. The matter remains under investigation, Road Runner Custom at 22781 Heslip but police are seeking warrants for Drive. The lead weights, used with receiving and concealing property camera equipment, are worth \$2,000.

Police said the motor has been positively identified" as the one stolen from the home on South Lake Drive.

against one or more subjects.

worth more than \$1,400 were stolen from Evola Music Center in Twelve

shield of his 1979 Lincoln while it was at first thought it simply had been mov- was discovered when two empty boxes. A \$300 television was stolen from the and an empty plastic case were found in bedroom of a home in the 20000 block of The stolen jewelry included an \$1,325 which was on display also was missing, was discovered June 11 by her grand-

entered his home and took the money to borrow money, according to police

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CASE No. 300 - A Public Hearing for Malcolm Rich, 3676 Barberry Circle, Wixom, Michigan. A request for a variance to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XIV, Section 1400 - Setback Regula-

tions. The applicant wishes to construct an attached two car

garage (18'x22') on Lot No. 139 in the Smokler Wixom Subdivision No. 4. The proposed placement of the garage does not conform

with the setback requirements of the Zoning Ordinance.
CASE No. 301 - A Public Hearing for McDonald's Corporation.

3000 Town Center, Suite 1200, Southfield, Michigan. A request for a variance to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1509 -

Signs. The applicant wishes to erect an expressway Hi-Rise Sign (20'x20') at the northwest corner of Grand River and Wixom Road

in a B-3 General Business Zoning District. The proposed height of

the sign is 100 feet, which does not conform with the height limita-

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tions of the Zoning Ordinance.

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NOVI — Margaret A. Threet of New Bulgarelli. They stood mute and a "not in to police. Hudson and Paul C. McIntire of Norguilty" plea was entered on their their of the two are suspects in the theft of the two are suspects in the two are suspects. nection with the theft of \$300 from a 63- Personal recognizance bond was set who lives in the 40000 block of Nine Two days before the robberv the

at \$5,000 for both. Their examination Mile, told police two young people young man visited the victim and asked robbery in their arraignment before Threet and McIntire, both 22, were from him.

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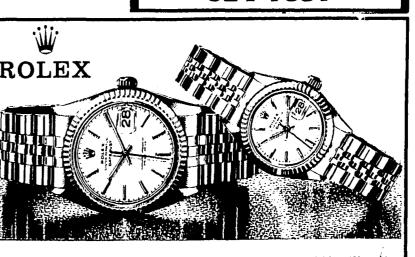
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LaPlata dismisses city's LCC appeal By PATRICIA N. BOWLING LaPlata refused to prohibit service

LaPlata dismissed the lawsuit Wednesday, June 13, after deciding the City of Walled Lake was not "an aggrieved party" in the case. "I feel

6A THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, June 20, 1984

Karner's permit for outdoor sales at the Copper Mug. The permit originally was denied on the basis of an unfavorable recommendation from the police department. But the LCC reversed its position and approved the permit after an appeal hearing in

The city subsequently requested a re-hearing before the LCC on the matter, but this request was denied. Having been denied a rehearing, city council decided to pursue the matter in court. Donohue filed an appeal in circuit court April 11, seeking to have the LCC's decision overturn-

Donohue noted that if LaPlata refuses a re-hearing and the city still wants to pursue the case, the next step would be to take the issue to the court of appeals.

However. Donohue noted he already has spent three days in court he didn't anticipate. "The cost of proceeding...is something the council nay want to consider," he said. Donohue said he currently is "well within" the \$3-5,000 estimate he originally gave council for pursuing the case against the LCC. But if the city goes to the court of appeals, there will be additional expenses, he

Furthermore, in the court of appeals the city would not be arguing whether the outdoor permit should

would be arguing the legal technicality on which the case was dismissed whether the city is an aggrieved par-

Should the city convince the court of appeals that it is, indeed, an aggrieved party having the right to appeal the LCC's decision, then the case would go back before LaPlata for a re-hearing.

"There would be a whole circuit of court appearances," Donohue ex-

cil to review its reasons for contesting the outdoor sales in the first place. "The deck has been erected and it is a much more substantial structure than originally presented (to the city council) or than any of us anticipated...Does the council still feel an appeal is in the best interest of the city?" he asked, noting it would

Chief Hook noted that there have been no problems with the outdoor sales area thus far.

"If we were to just drop it at this point, what kind of precedent would it "Council Member Linda Ackley asked. Donohue stated that the city would not be barred from contesting a similar case under different circumstances, even if this case were to

The council voted 7-0 to take the case one step further and seek a re-

Budget reviewed

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new ditto masters for math, social studies and English worksheets at Dublin. "The ones we have are shot. There's no way they'd go another year," he commented.

Dublin also hopes to be included on the list for new equipment purchases. "We have a lot of equipment that's iust plain shot," he said, noting in particular the building's 20-year-old movie screens. They also hope for a copy machine for the office. Dublin also will benefit from other

areas of the budget -- specifically the accounts for building repairs. "This spring we were a 21-22 bucket building," Crawford said, noting the need for roof repairs.

The district's secretarial staff suffered numerous reductions during previous year's cutbacks. Kathy Mizzi, president of the secretaries union, noted that the 1984-85 budget calls for positions. One position is budgeted in

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and secondary education directors. In addition, the two library secretaries added this year will continue on in 1984-85. The library secretaries were restored this year as a result of the successful

Laurel Adler said she has order forms ready to go as soon as the 1984-85 spending plan is approved. The allocation for new high school library books has been about \$250 per year since 1981. The December millage enabled an additional \$5,000 to be allocated in the 1983-84 budget, and \$13,000 is allocated in the tentative

Adler said the top priority in new purchases will be updating the geography, history and social science areas of the library. About \$3,100 in proceeds from the high school volleyball marathon, along will be used to update the reference



Tiger mania

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Northville

back) totes the stuffed tiger along on her after-

Walled Lake schools bus number seven has been noon runs, the enthusiasm grows as children at generating its own wave of Detroit Tiger mania each stop see the black and orange face peering recently with Driver Gayle Williamson's friend out a bus window. "Max" and friends are seen here at Maple Elementary after school last week.

Architect selected

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appeal to voters. The second phase would be initiated if voters approve the bonding proposal. At that point the architect would develop schematic drawings and work on the actual building of the civic center, Harding said. The firms also were asked to pre-

sent their fees under a serparate cover. Harding explained the committee did not want to be unduly influenced by the fees charged by a particular company so it requested the proposals be separate. "We recognized when we entered

the arena of choosing an architect that the dollars and cents would come out about equal," Harding said. "We felt that while the fee is an important consideration, it should not be a critical one. What we really were concerned about was whether we could work with the firm, it's philosophy and what kind of prior work it had done. We wanted to know whether it used common sense in developing a building that meets the needs it was addressing. A lot of what went into this was how we felt about them as a firm," Harding said. Mayor Robert Schmid asked if the

committee had determined any details regarding the civic center. such as the size of the building. Harding said the committee had not yet gotten down to details. "We can't give you any hard figures.

Park fees instituted

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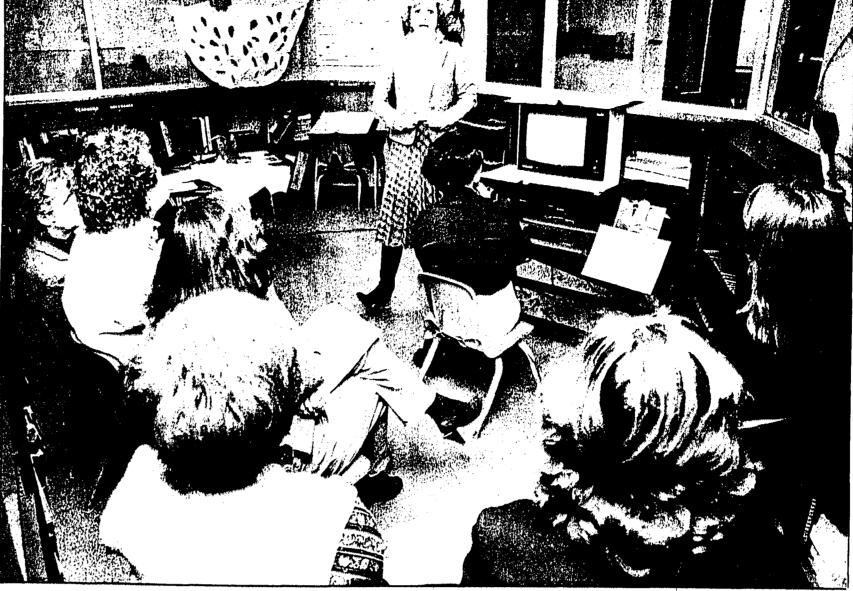
O'Branovic added.

porve the beach and grounds of the 26-acre park. Federal funds also were used to expand the size of the The department dropped a proposal to charge residents 50 cents daily or \$5 seasonally when it learned

of the federal restrictions. "We'll be pleased if the revenues from the vehicle fee pay for the amount we spend on attendants, O'Branovic said. The program will continue through the summer to determine whether it works,

Since the fee will not generate a large amount of revenues, the department's main objective now is o provide an element of control in the park by setting up the check point at the entrance, according to

trol. We want people to stop driving through the park without a purpose



''Computer Parents,'' volunteers at Maple Elementary, sponsored a computer workshop for teachers

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Volunteers' opportunities grow

brought back ideas for a program in which retired persons work one-onone with youngsters in the school. "Sometimes children need one more person to pay attention to just them. By showing someone cares, it can improve their performance," she noted. Walled Lake's volunteer program was developed at a three-day training seminar sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education

Program. The National School Volunteer Program is an educational association which provides training for thousands of school volunteers. The state board of education initiated the school volunteerism program after reviewing a community survey conducted in 1981 by "Project Outreach." Seventy-six percent of the respondents said schools should use citizen volunteers. One out of

every three people polled said they

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would like to be a school volunteer. During the 1982-83 school year, Project Outreach became the training arm of the Michigan Department of Education, helping local school districts establish citizen volunteer programs. Walled Lake schools sent a five-member team to a Project Outreach seminar last fall. Team members included School Board Member Patricia Jackman, Director of Planning and Evaluation Sami

Alam, teacher Geraldine Makowsky,

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PTO Council President Sharon Woodworth and Decker Principal Janet Although Walled Lake schools had no comprehensive district-wide volunteer program, the team found that most of the elementary schools and some of the secondary schools

and a nature study group. capacities. Volunteers are used in offices, classrooms, as reading tutors, for story hour and in pre-school pro-

inventory of the woodlands which inmaintain open space areas and take cluded information regarding the groups through the network of trails. "Novi schools should be encouraged flora and fauna. to develop woodlands program in conjuction with Parks and Recreanature of its report. The council asktion," Toth said. He noted that comed that the city administration study mittee members are willing to help

One-person union

proposal rejected

WIXOM — The city's single clericial all employees except union members

the city clerk's office. The city opposed and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

her unionization on the grounds that In contract bargaining with the city,

Lewandowski's duties are too similar to Lewandowski would have been

nel and wage study developed by Plante Lewandowski now has the option of

and Moran, Lewandowski was trying to establish a union local with the

classified with two other secretarial two secretarial employees. Secretarial

"I really don't care to comment. It is DPW bargaining unit, Salo said, with

related partly to the (new) classifica- another meeting scheduled this week,

tion," she said after having filed for Talks also are continuing with the

Specific complaints about the person-technician. An arbitrator's award gran-

nel and wage study include the elimina- ting six percent raises for each of three

tion of longevity pay and compensatory time. After the study was implemented, city police officers.

Preservation urged

Prior to implementation of a person-Public Works (DPW) local unit.

Lewandowski petitioned to join the

represented by the Department of

and clerical employees at Commerce

Mavoral Assistant Keith Salo said he

could not comment on the unionization.

He indicated Mayor Gary Lentz was

handling the matter. Lentz was not

Negotiations are underway with the

During the past 16 months the

Novi's woodlands. They prepared an

the recommendations presented b

the group and report back within 60

group located, identified and mapped

Township Hail recently unionized.

available for comment.

employee has petitioned unsuccessfully were placed on a merit pay system.

to form her own union.

those of secretarial personnel.

After the study was implemented,

Lewandowski's duties were unchanged.

But instead of being classified with the

secretarial workers, she received the

lower paying clerk classification.

Lewandowski requested a change in

that classification but her request was

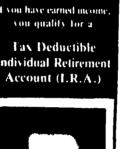
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regarding the importance of trees.

The group suggested a naturalist

establish an educational program

days as to how the recommendations Toth went on to point out the group not only accomplished the goals set hould be handled. The council also requested for it by the council, but also special study session to deal established the "Lee BeGole Black specifically with the proposed





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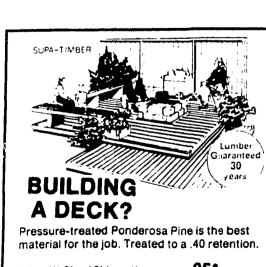
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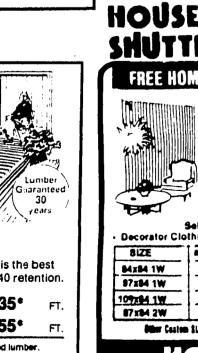
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Planners should stick to planning

Too many important planning issues are facing the City of Novi for the planning board to spend its time on adminstrative matters such as setting agendas. But that is exactly what the planning board recently spent its time doing.

In May the board prioritized a large number of items it expected to deal with throughout the year. Through the first two quarters of the year, the planners have closely followed their schedule of

However, the board has fallen down in one area — board-initiated rezonings. Rezonings the board expected to complete by the end of June now won't be considered until July. As a result, the planners decided to set meeting dates for accomplishing priorities during the next quarter.

Board-initiated rezonings, which bring certain areas of the city into conformance with the master plan, are an important function of the board. But considering the magnitude of the planning items accomplished in the first half of the year it is not unreasonable to expect there would be a number of rezonings which were not com-

The board has successfully intiated an economic study of the Town Center and recommended rezoning that area. It also dealt with a major amendment to the master plan when it considered the Orchard Hill Place request. Despite these accomplishments the board felt it necessary to map out priorities for the next three months to assure that it gets them all in, scheduling each for a specific

Planners could have better dealt with the schedule by in- "If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

dicating they are concerned about falling behind on rezonings and requesting the administration make a greater effort to get those items

It is a positive sign that planners are serious enough about accomplishing their goals that they took the time to set a schedule. What planners must lose sight of is that those goals can be reached sooner if administrators are allowed to perform administrative func-

Perhaps most disturbing was the discussion of the purpose behind developing a fixed schedule: those seeking an appearance before the planning board would not be allowed to appear if the agenda were full with previously scheduled matters. A petitioner would be told that since the agendas are fixed he could not appear before the board until it has time to deal with him, unless the petitioner wanted to pay for a special meeting.

The attitude that it is more important to expedite planning board business than that of builders and developers in Novi, is somewhat arrogant and suggests planners view of their role has gotten out of perspective.

complishing goals was introduced in May, planners were told items not accomplished when scheduled would be dealt with early in the next quarter. That is exactly what

Planners took a big step forward when they adopted their goals; t system established to accomplish those goals is working as proposed. The board now should take to heart the colloquial saying:

Nice going, coach

nounced his retirement as athletic in the state. director after 31½ years, received a great going-away present from Coach Chuck Apap and the Walled Lake Western baseball team.

While Evans was being starters were only sophomores. honored at a retirement dinner Saturday night, the Warrior baseball team was in the process of Gabriele angle. The junior hurler

and awards presented. Walled Lake Western Principal Richard already is being billed as the top Smith dispatched the champion-right-handed school boy pitcher in ship trophy to the retirement din- Michigan. ner where it was presented to Evans as if it had been been plann-

easily achieved. Although the great his teams and the students in his Walled Lake football teams coach- classroom. ed by Muddy Waters and the outstanding Novi football teams coached by John Osborne in the early 1970s claimed mythological championships, no team from team he's ever coached, Apap's either Walled Lake or Novi has response revealed much about his ever won a state title.

Western nine is loaded with great I could come up with which team stories. There's the Cinderella was my best team," he said. angle - how Western had a 9-11 record during the regular season forward to win the trophy as the top its coach.

Thomas Evans, who has an- Class A high school baseball team

There's the angle about all the youngsters on the 1984 edition of the Western squad. Three, and sometimes four, of the Warrior

And, of course, there's the Dan winning the MHSAA Class A state finished the season with an 11-2 record and was at his best in the state tournament, winning six of After the title had been won the seven Warrior games and earning a save in the other. Gabriele

But our thoughts on this occasion go first to the coach, Chuck State championships are not Apap — a young man who gives much of himself to the players on

When asked if the state championship Warriors were the best philosophy of coaching: "I'll have to wait 30 years and see what my The success of this year's former athletes do in society before

Our congratulations to the before catching fire during the Walled Lake Western baseball MHSAA tournament and forging team. And our congratulations to

Mixing marriage and career



friend from high school who updated me on the whereabouts, marital status and parental status of several of our

Wendy has a two-year-old, a fouryear old and another on the way, she said. Liz and her husband of one year are putting the finishing touches on a homemade log cabin "in the country" where they plan to spend the rest of their lives raising "lots" of children. Tom got married to a lovely girl, gentle

and softspoken — "a perfect wife," my friend related.

I forced a smile and bit my tongue. We all were once the best of friends, but our lives certainly have taken different paths. I knew I was in a different world when I called my best friend about two months after moving to Michigan. "I haven't found a job yet," I told her, mustering what little optimism I had left after weeks of perusing the want ads. "But I'm sure something will open up soon," I added. Her response? "Well, maybe it's time for you and Ed to start a family..." I sent out 10 more resumes the next morning.

The minister that married my husband and me was terribly perceptive during our pre-marital counseling. Halfway into his usual roster of questions, he paused, looked at me and noted with a slight edge of displeasure, "You're very career-oriented, aren't you?" Somehow, by his tone I gathered this was a character flaw I was to overcome if I was to have a successful marriage. "How would you feel about the traditional role of wife and mother?" the minister continued. Before I could answer, my soon-to-be spouse responded dryly, "I'd hate it." Bless his heart. There would be no wedding day doubts for me; I knew I'd made the right choice.

We often encounter people who find the notion of a two career couple difficult to comprehend. A friend recently visited our apartment to tell us about a business in which he is very involved. He thought we might be interested in making a similar investment. As "the provider," the one "bringing home the bread and butter." my husband might be interested in boosting the family income, the gentleman told us. As for me, it would be a good opportunity for me to become involved in my husband's work. Hmmmm...I wondered where I might find the time for

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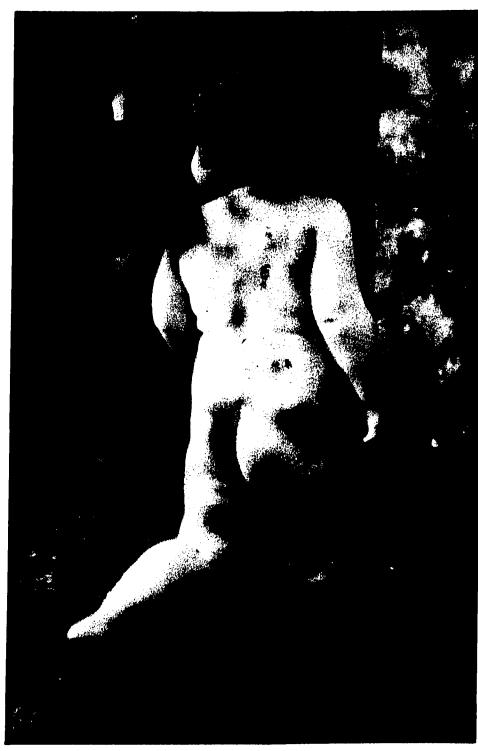
that. The individual barely acknowledged the fact I have a full

Some of my husband's co-workers also haven't grasped that fact yet. The company has a four-day business convention in Pennsylvania this month. Each time I speak with these coworkers, they try to persuade me to attend the convention with my husband. "It's geared for spouses," they keep insisting. While the men are in conference, the women enjoy free meals, the swimming pool and sauna. Gee, sounds tempting, but I work Thursday, Friday and Monday, I keep telling them. It hasn't sunk in; they still think I'm missing out.

Lest someone think me naive, I know the worst is yet to come. When I interviewed for my first job, the employer asked me if I had any "little ones" at home. "Yes," I responded, "I have a four-month-old black kitten, but he's litter-trained and really quite independent now."

It was fun to be clever then, but someday I may lose a job over that question. This month's *Esquire* magazine states the dilemma very concisely: Women cannot have everything. "At one stage you may emphasize career, and at another, marriage and nurturing young children, and at any point you will be aware of what is missing. If you are lucky, you will be able to fit everything in." The one thing I envy the old friends from high school is that most of them will never face that predicament.

Photo Sketch By JIM GALBRAITH



Back to Eden

Ice cream dish a steal at \$275



Jerome

happen to me. Actually, I'm surprised i didn't happen to me. I was enjoying

some casual conversation with my neighbors, Bob and Carol, Sunday when they told me about their trips to the antique auction at Schmidt's in Ypsilanti.

Bob was saying he's a sucker for old milking stools. And Carol was giving him the

"Whenever the auctioneer sees Bob in the audience, he sends out to the barn for more milking stools," she said.

Carol, who has her own interior decorating company, explained that her own tastes are much more refined.

said, "so when the bidding started I jumped "The bids passed \$100, then topped the \$200

"I was interested in this Chinese bowl," she

mark. but I stuck with it and finally got the

"Bob was going crazy," she continued "What kind of bowl is worth \$275?' he asked He was getting really upset with me, but I was determined to have that bowl. "All he could say when I finally got it was it had better hold a lot of ice cream." Bob

thinks everything has to be practical. If it

doesn't have a practical use, he doesn't think I admitted that I had to take Bob's side of the argument. I'm sure it had been an attractive bowl - who am I to argue with an interior decorator? — but 275 bucks is a lot of cash.

That's when Carol tossed in the clincher.

"When we got home, I looked it up in my antique book and, sure enough, I had been right all along," she reported. "There was my beautiful Chinese bowl — listed for \$1,200.

"I had just spent \$275 to purchase a bowl

When I asked to see the \$1,200 bowl, Carol explained that she had sold it to one of her clients, but she did offer to let me see some of Bob's milking stools.

"They won't hold ice cream," she said. "But they make wonderful plant stands."

Residents' request was selfish

"The problems here are that there was an illegal

trapper and the Petersen's dog was running around

without a leash. The trapper who trapped her dog

was breaking the law; it's not fair to penalize legal

Shippa added that the association has filed

lawsuits against communities which have adopted

More opposition to a trapping ban was expressed

by Council Member John Lee, who also is a member

Lee explained that two types of traps are used i

jure." Lee illustrated his point by putting his hand

"The council is being asked to come up with an or-

dinance that penalizes sportsmen because one per-

son did not obey the laws already on the books," he

said. "The condition we have is that the dog was

captured by some people who were trapping against

the law. An ordinance would attempt to regulate

Lee noted that the Petersen's dog would have

been trapped and lost its leg even if the city had an

ordinance on the books. "Nothing would have

changed," he said. "People who disobey the laws

Michigan and both are designed "to hold, not is

anti-trapping ordinances and been successful.

of the Southern Michigan Trappers Association.

in a trap that he said is used most commonly

people who refuse to be regulated."

Council approves parks appointees

will disobev the laws.'

pointees proposed by Mayor Gary about taking over as director. Although ting the commission members' resigna-

Lentz were confirmed by the council Lentz refused to comment publicly, the tions and opposed the replacement ap-

Council Member Nancy Dingeldey

mayor apparently took exception to pointees.

After almost a decade in Novi, I thought I had heard just about every myopic self-serving request that could possibly come from a homeowners association. The residents of Lexington Green and their "great sidewalk brouhaha," however, have proven me

misled by their builder on the city recellent job of providing for its automobiles and a poor job of providing taking this strictly private dispute to for its pedestrians. Even Twelve Oaks, courts - they trotted off to the city among the most "planned"

values and sparing small children the wheels as they backed from their traffic flow at the Novi Road/freeway driveways, these citizens asked to be exempted from the sidewalk ordinance.

WIXOM - Arvid and Cindy Petersen want the ci-

y council to adopt an ordinance making it illegal to

But their request is running into stiff opposition

Appearing before the council last week, the

Petersens reported that their pet dog had lost a leg

as a result of having been caught overnight in a trap

"These traps are in fields where children play."

reported Mrs. Petersen. "The trap was set next to a

tree which has a child's play fort in it. Many of us

are concerned about our children getting caught in

The Petersens presented petitions signed by some

352 citizens who supported an ordinance prohibiting

The proposal to ban trapping in Wixom prompted

a strong response from members of the Southern

Michigan Trappers Association. Michael Shippa.

public relations director of the association, noted

that trappers are licensed by the Department of

Natural Resources (DNR) and perform a valuable

"Trappers have to abide by a strict code of laws,"

Lee Middlekauff was appointed parks remarks made by Momberg at a parks

as acting director. Middlekauff replac-ed longtime parks director John the entire nine-member parks commis-

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director after serving several months and recreation commission meeting.

he said. "Traps have to be checked at least every 24

Momberg's resignation came after he

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trapping in Wixom.

managing editor

general election votes and granted the the safety needs of children living in the neighborhoods. Now, however, the council is backpedaling on that or-In the words of novelist Kurt Von-

developments in the city, show virtual those travelling between the three. Yet the council continues to spend time agonizing over how to improve the

The one ray of enlightenment in an A majority of the council, always otherwise dismal record by council has willing to trade off the long-term well- been the sidewalk ordinance. It progains, buckled under in the face of 90 cannot or will not drive and recognizes

equest along Galway Drive.

Thanks to voters

This is a letter to school board electors. My sincere thanks for your sup-special thanks. (I've picked up 32 more an audition. Amateurs as well as probeing of Novi for short-term political vides a degree of mobility to those who port of public education in our com-

is heartening to me that you took local programming time and effort to cast your ballot in Thomas Jefferson and the others who contended that public education is the very essence of our democratic society | Southwestern Oakland Cable Commis- Howe is working on a program to

Finally, I hope the new board in its of programs involving people and munities. He currently is focusing on future deliberations will find time to places in Novi, Farmington and Farm hotels and restaurants in the cable discuss not only the mental task ington Hills. stimulation, we as a community would | Anyone interested in participating in encourage our professional classroom the following productions should call Here's next week's schedule for teachers to impart, but to remember the respective producers at 474-5500 and public access Channel 12: also that a daily cardio-vascular drill ask for the cable office. will enhance both Jacks and Jills all their physical lives and make them

And lastly, I would think it wise to like to display on a children's talent remember another saying that an show should call Michelle Brancik. "ounce of maintenance prevention" works wonders on all our public-owned anyone having a genuine interest in property even in an era of "new | becoming part of a monthly cable show technological throw-aways."

caught in a trap are extremely remote," he said.

support for a trapping ban. He reported that he has

had to extricate domestic animals from traps on

said they could see both sides of the argument.

any animal being caught in a trap.

it would be difficult to enforce

The parks director also serves as chair- board of appeals. Re-appointed to the

Fair, Gerald Hieber and John Miner.

To my 92 secret ballot friends; a should call John Virley to arrange for fessionals may apply.

local talk show should contact Brancik or Virley. The show will feature local residents speaking on important Residents request trapping ordinance ocial and political issues.

GAME SHOW: The Hole-in-One question and answer format game show is looking for contestants. Contestants preferably should be teams of one male than by a trap, "The chances that a child would get and one female. Call Brancik if in- Harrison vs. Farmington Police Chief Philip Leonard expressed cautious A game show for teens named Farm-

ington Feud is coming in October.

who have any type of talent they would

two occasions and stated that he personally opposes ington and Farmington Hills high Father's House, Kathy Bauer schools are needed as contestants. Call Council members, however, were more am-Kelle Donnelly if interested. bivalent toward the Petersen's request as several Contestants with a wide range of musical knowledge are needed for a Council Member Nancy Dingeldey noted that game show called Rock Hot Shot. Call even if the city did have an anti-trapping ordinance 478-8436 if interested.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: "Inside-Council Members Dennis Andrews and William Wyllie both called for the city to investigate the Out is a program designed to educate esidents about people behind the scenes in local government. Volunteers are needed to serve as camera people,

legal ramifications of adopting a ban on trapping. "A lot of people have signed these petitions," said Andrews. "I think we should investigate it." Wyllie added that he did not believe an ordinance insure the program continues beyond its initial segment. Call Todd Whitman 4-8 p.m. - Viewers' Choice. Call

should encompass the entire community. "We are a rural community," he said. Leonard subsequently volunteered to meet with City Attorney Thomas Connelly to investigate the legal aspects of adopting a ban on trapping. The council then voted unanimously to table further consideration of the anti-trapping ordinance until its

Council approves June 26 meeting, when Leonard will submit his Wolverine budget

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Due to an increase in the village's

WIXOM - A new parks and recrea- learned Mayor Gary Lentz had con- voted against the appointment of Mid- Under the city charter, appointments reduced .052 of a mill. mayor and okayed by council include Gunnar Mettala, Ray Mustonen and

planning commission were Rochelle \$1,042 in additional federal revenue budgeting purposes and is subject to the sharing funds have been received. He ongoing negotiations.

WOLVERINE — Village council last recommended placing the unexpected week approved a \$736,000 village funds into a miscellaneous account budget which calls for a slightly reduc- from which allocations can be made at a later date.

state equalized valuation as well as an The council gave a 7-0 nod to the increase in state revenues, taxes were budget, which includes an across-theboard salary increase of 3.5 percent for At the Wednesday, June 13 public all village employees. However, the hearing on the budget, there were no council currently is negotiating concomments from residents on the proposition paying about \$1,000 per year.

The parks directorship is a part-time grant with the parks director also serves as chair
The parks directorship is a part-time grant with the position paying about \$1,000 per year.

George Tuorin to new terms on the board of appeals. Re-appointed to the ministrator John Berchtold noted that said the 3.5 percent increase was for

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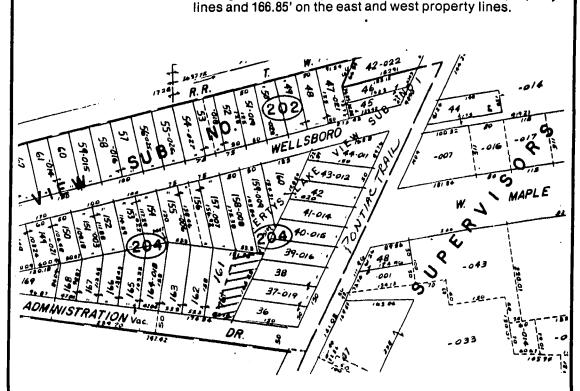
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Kenneth Tucker, Chairman Walled Lake Planning Commission

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SOFTBALL STATS:

Novi, Walled Lake

Who could ! believe it?

WALLED LAKE - It was an incredible story last weekend as the Walled Lake Western baseball team joined the elite ranks of state champions by winning the school's firstever Class A state title. For second-year coach Chuck Apap

"I keep pinching myself to make sure it's not a dream," said the 36vear-old Livonia resident and math instructor at Western. Apap took over as coach of the Warrior nine last year and saw his

the reality has yet to completely sink

team go 15-6 before losing out in district action This year Western won the districts, regionals and state finals with an 18-player squad that included

three seniors, nine juniors and six

"I would wish every coach and every player could be on at least one winning team like this," Apap said. "If I had written a story three months ago that had us winning the state title nobody would have believed it. "Who would have beleived a sophomore would hit the winning run against a senior so that his brother could get the win in the state finals?"

Apap has been coaching six years at Western, mainly as the head varsity football coach. Before coming to Western he spent eight years coaching football at Northville and Bloomfield Hills Andover. His previous baseball coaching experience was limited to little league

"Personal gratification? I get that every year," said Apap. "I'll have to wait 30 years and see what my former athletes do in society before I could come up with which team was my best team. But I've never before been involved with a state champion-

Apap was assisted by Mark Den-

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WALLED LAKE — It may have been led Walled Lake Western to the MHSAA Class A state baseball championship. But the entire Warrior team could Gallagher in the state finals.

The state title is the first in the title, first regional title and first state out along the third base line.

unstoppable advance. He finished the another two-run single by Osburn.

It was Dan Gabriele who picked up walk, a triple and a sacrifice fly. the win in the finals Saturday, but another Gabriele gave him the winning more runs in the fourth as Atwell singlmargin — Dan's sophomore brother,

to right centerfield to score Dan double steal and Rea scored when the Altherr, who had been inserted as a throw to third base was wild. pinch runner for sophomore catcher Dave Bartone. Bartone had started the first and second in the bottom of the second on Tim Osburn's single to right. or any time this year. It was a team ef- ter. He pitched a real good ball game

young team. Our seniors have given them the leadership and guidance ings. After retiring the side in the fifth necessary." Western fielded a team of inning, he put two on in the sixth and The Lancers, the number one Class A tied the game 8-8. team in the state all year, was 35-4 go- Gallagher outfielder Brian Neil ing into the finals, but Western matched them power for power. Gallagher had

won two state championships in 1981

Junior lefthander Paul Bulgarelli started the final game for Western, Dan Gabriele's phenomenal arm that allowing two runs in the first three innings before Mike Gabriele relieved him

The Lancers used a walk, balk, bunt take a bow for the Warriors' thrilling 9-8 upset win over Harper Woods Bishop the first. Western knotted the score with a run in the second when Mike Bulgarelli reached first on an infield school's history and climaxes a season hit, moved to second on a sacrifice, of firsts for the Warriors - first district stole third and scored on a on a foul pop Western then broke loose in the third.

Western finished the regular season a scoring five runs on five hits to move disappointing 9-11 (6-7 in the Western ahead 6-1. Sophomore Denny Atwell Lakes Activities Association), but then started the rally with a single. Senior went on to win seven straight games to Gino Rea reached base on an infield hit and Dan Gabriele walked to load the Gabriele, who was named to the All- bases. Senior shortstop Mike Bulgarelli State team, won six of the seven games then clubbed a two-run single, followed and had one save during the Warriors' by an RBI single by Bartone and 1984 season with an 11-2 record and 160 Gallagher came back with two runs

off Paul Bulgarelli in the third on a The Warriors retaliated with two ed and sophomore Dave O'Kragly doubled to right. Rea then reached base With the game tied 8-8 in the top of the on a force out and Mike Buglarelli was seventh, Mike Gabriele drilled a single safe on an error. Western then tried a Two walks put Gallagher runners at

rally with a two-out single and moved to fourth. Both scored after Paul Bulgarelli left the game for Mike "I think he (Mike Gabriele) and his Gabriele, closing Western's lead to 8-5. "Paul Bulgarelli is a winner," said get the win," said elated Western Coach Apap. Western fans agreed, giving the Chuck Apap. "We wanted to win it bad-junior a standing ovation when he left ly enough that our kids never quit today the game. "Next year he'll be even bet-

and kept us in the game in the early goage," Apap added. "This is no longer a Dan Gabriele, then playing first, was up a three-run homer in the sixth that

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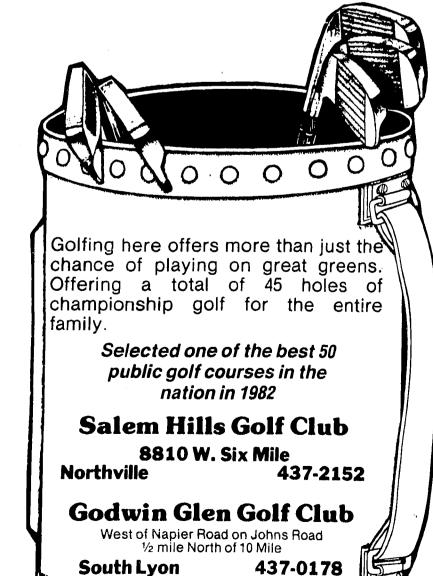
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Practice begins in late August; games begin September 15 and end in early November. Games will be played Tuesday night, Thursday night and Saturday. For more information call Novi Parks & Rec at 349-1976.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS: The fifth annual Novi Junior Olympics will be held Wednesday, July 11, at the Novi High School track at 7 p.m. Top finishers will qualify for the Metro Youth Fitness Meet at Belle Isle on July 26. There are four age divisions for boys and girls: Class A (13-14), Class B (11-12),

Class C (9-10) and Class D (eight-and-under). Events include chinning, softball throw, 50 yard dash, 60 yard dash, 75 yard dash, broad jump, long jump, 440, 880 and mile. Register at the Parks & Rec of-

TENNIS TOURNEYS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a mixed doubles tennis tournament on June 29-July 1 and a junior singles tour-

The mixed doubles tourney is for individuals 18 or older. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers. Costs are \$10 per team for Novi residents and \$12 for

non-residents. Registration deadline is June 27 at 6 p.m. The junior singles tourney has separate divisions for males and females in four classifications: 12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under. Age groups will be combined if less than eight participants register. The top two inishers in each division will receive trophies. Fees are \$6 for Novi residents and \$8 for non-residents. Registration deadline is August 1 at 6 p.m.

For more information on either tournament call Novi Parks & Rec at 349-1976. TIGER MANIA: Gillette All-Star ballots are available at Novi-Walled Lake

News' offices. located at 104 West Main in downtown Northville. Six Tigers are on the ballot - Darrell Evans, Larry Herndon, Chet Lemon, Lance Parrish, Alan Trammel and Lou Whitaker. There are spaces to write in The punch-card ballots are self-addressed and can be mailed to national

tabulating headquarters. The All-Star Game will be played July 10 at San Fran-

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Player of the week: Paul Shillito of Bar Mad went 7-for-9 with four singles, two doubles, a triple and three RBIs while scoring four runs and making key defended.

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	Collins, Trav. Mast.		season against two of the area's toughest clubs - Two days before. West B	· ·

Warriors credit offensive attack

news sports writer

What was the secert of Walled Lake Western's baseball success this year? Despite the outstanding pitching of Dan Gabriele, his brother Mike Gabriele and Paul Bulgarelli, the answer has to be hitting.

Just ask any one of the three Western | China. pitchers, they all say the same thing -

31 at bats with 12 hits, 11 of them cording to Western coach Chuck Apap. singles. His on-base percentage was "The hitting definitely helped," said eight runs. "Our hitting was definitely the reason things, like run the bases, play solid hit .369 for the Warriors in 65 trips to the a new record at Western for most walks for our success," said Mike after Satur- defense and get the consistent pit- plate this year. The second baseman in a season with 28.

Both the older Gabriele and the by the 1983 squad.

asked what led to Western's unimagin- Apap. "He did a great job developing 24 hits in 73 trips to the plate. He also ween 275 and 290."

Apap: 'The hitting definitely helped, but you've got to do all the other things, like run the bases, play solid defense and get the consistent pit-

Mike Gabriele led Western hitters The younger Gabriele was one of six Sophomore Dave O'Kragly was the plate. with a .387 batting average this year. Warriors who hit over .300 this year. Of second leading Warrior at the plate this Atwell picked up 27 hits to lead the The sophomore picked up nine RBIs in the six, four were sophomores, ac- year as he hit .382 in 34 times at bat. He club and notched 11 RBIs with an on-Apap, "but you've got to do all the other One of only three seniors, Gino Rea with three. The third baseman also set

day's Class A title victory. "We got the ching." hits with men on base and that's when it

As a team Western batted .288, down team in stolen bases with 11. younger Bulgarelli agreed with that "A lot of our hitting success is due to .329 with an on-base percentage of .563, was its consistency," Apap said. "Our

from the .340 batting average produced by the 1983 squad.

Besides leading Western in all pit-ching categories, Dan Gabriele batted "The great thing about cur hitting" assessment. "Hitting," they said when our hitting coach Mark Dennis," said the best for any Warrior. He collected team average stayed pretty much bet-

collected 13 hits, 11 RBIs and scored base percentage of .536. He also scored

The junior also led Western in putouts while playing first base with 221. He also had 18 assists and made just

"I think our hitting was the big differene," said Dan. "If we keep it consistent again next year I don't see why we can't win it all again." Sophomores Denny Atwell and Dave Bartone also batted over .300 this year.

collected 24 hits, 14 RBIs and led the Bartone, the Warrior backstop, pro-

Western wins it all

delivered the king-size blow, a towering when Dan Gabriele was safe on an erblast way over the 385-foot mark in ror.

Gabriele, "and he got a hold of it." winning hit by brother Mike — the ninth Osburn.

aspects of our game really improved think Gabriele looked that slow. "He's this year and our hitting was the fastest kid I've seen this year," Flint Powers 7-3 on Friday. Despite against an average pitcher and you're early control trouble, Dan Gabriele in trouble. You do that against a guy

picked up the victory, giving up four hits while striking out 14 and walking coming in around 90 miles an hour and you really have problems." of walks, two hits and a wild pitch. one error over both games, Gallagher Western fought back with two runs in four in the final alone.

a sacrifice fly for the second run. In the third inning Dan Gabriele team a lift. again got in a jam as he loaded the "I can't say enough about this team," bases but he worked out of it without Apap declared. "They've had a tremen-

walked, stole second and raced home

I threw him a hard fast ball," said to O'Kragly, gave Western a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning and the Warriors added Gabriele settled down and retired the three more in the seventh on a two-run side to set the stage for the game- single by Atwell and an RBI single by

"Danny didn't have his rhythm the "I've always taught that hard work first five innings," said Apap. "We told pays off," Apap said. "These kids work- him to slow down, take his time and cut ed hard from day one and they've come his speed until he found his rhythm." so far. The base running and defensive Powers Coach Tom Dutkowski didn't Dutkowski said. "We were helping him Western reached the finals by beating out going for high pitches. You do that

In both games, Western's defense Flint went in front with three runs in not its strong suit earlier in the season the first as Dan Gabriele gave up a pair — was superb. The Warriors made only

the second after loading the bases on At third base, Atwell made several hits by Bartone and Dan Gabriele and a fine pickups, Bartone looked sharp walk to Osburn. A walk to Atwell behind the plate, and left fielder Bob brought in one run before O'Kragly hit Billinghurst made a sensational diving grab of a liner in the final that gave the

allowing a run by striking out two bat- dous season and come so far, they

runs into top squads

week dropped two of its first three games this season against two of the area's toughest clubs — West Bloomfield-North Farmington and Southfield.

Sandwiched between those games on Thursday was a satisfying 7-1 win over Howell — a squad featuring many players from Hartland's varsity baseball team. Ed Turik led a 12-hit Novi barrage by going 4-for-4 with two RBI. Joe Dulzo, a Novi esident who attends Redford Catholic Central, had three hits. Novi High School all-area outfielder Bob

Huotari delivered the game's big blow with a three-

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Howell hits, with Ryba picking up the win. Two days before. West Bloomfield-North Farmngton jumped ahead early and stayed ahead foe a 7-3 win. Novi picked up two in the second on a walk, an error, an RBI single by Mark Ely and a successful squeeze bunt from second baseman Todd Crutchfield. Turik knocked in a run in the fifth to ap Novi's scoring.

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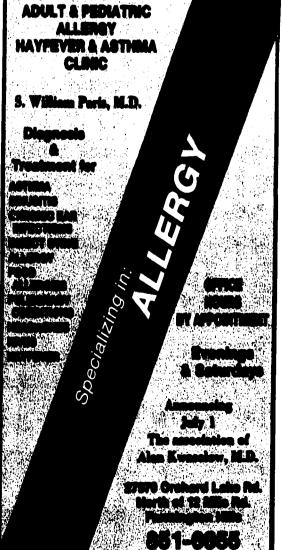
"That team's loaded for bear," Weinburger observed. "They're going to be getting better, too, now that (Western's all-state pitcher) Dan Gabriele will be joining 'em.''

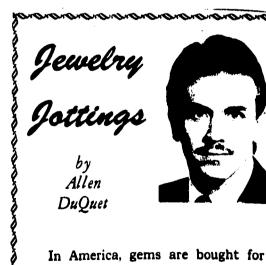
It was nearly the same story on Saturday as Southfield used a five-run first inning to finish off Novi 12-8. Novi had the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh, but was unable to get anyone home. The Novi Wildcat contingent led the offensive charge, with Crutchfield socking two two-run singles, and Bill Ritchie and Huotari adding RBI

Provo, a CC student rapped out an RBI double. The Novi Mackers will host Howell tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. Home games are played at Novi High School. Saturday, the team will travel to









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and promotional venues going, according to Henry Starr, president of Starr Advertising in Northville. in motorsports, we'll almost always advise our clients to get involved," Starr explained. "It's not cheap, though it

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doesn't have to be as expensive as most people think. But it is the most costeffective way to reach that audience — Henry Starr, president of Starr Adverising agency in Northville, "there are On a dollar-per-exposure basis, motorsport promotions prove out as one message out. It's the size of that authe Buist-Syfert Racing Team Pontiac

the U.S. alone attend or watch televised the total cost of involvement look large. The enthusiast market is not only large, it has the characteristics most sought by advertisers, said Cliff Carrol sport, the team is not well known except of the Starr public relations staff. dience that explains Starr's assertion

sponsorship invest millions annually to auto racing in person or on television in Nashville Network have changed that. have their product names associated this country annually, only 10 million All transmit coverage of lesser events with major events like Indy and Grand are in actual attendance at the big- (ESPN often covers the supporting league events such as the Detroit Grand races such as the Trans Am and Super Prix or the various NASCAR and CART Vee events while their cameras are on aces at Michigan International Speed-site for the main event, for example) third the total. A large portion of the

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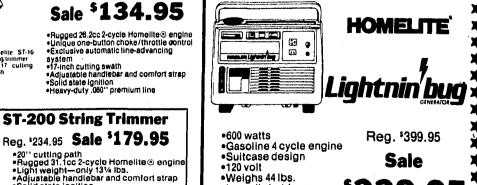
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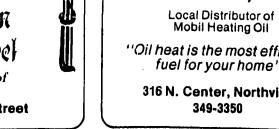
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But involvement with Buist-Syfert rank high on anyone's list.

that the auto racing audience is about the engine, whatever."

similar for photography buffs and parts, for instance.

racing. Some 56 percent expressed such those races."

those dollars poured in auto racing. So just for the money."

stereo enthusiasts. But there are far

an interest, with one-third of those over

have ranked motorsport third in the na-

more racing enthusiasts.

upscale group with a high degree of proforests, Carrol noted, is growing as a to the race.

duct identification and loyalty," Carrol venue for advertising road tires,

added, noting that the figures are very lighting equipment and suspension

quartered in the agency's Detroit of the product, a feeling of security that

males expressing an interest in auto who make the tires that survive all

Of the females among the 8,000 professionals — they know that they

terested in motor racing. Other studies ing promotions Monday to Thursday.

tion in attendance, behind only baseball mercial saying he uses your product is

and horse racing, neither of which pro-

vides the advertising potential of motor saying the same thing. People know

costs around \$10,000. Any sponsor will-\$10,000 sponsor or 1,000 \$10 sponsors," we have — we almost always win when with two more tentative on how long ing to put up at least that much could Evans said. "We can work out most compared to the other teams. No one their own money holds out.

What's more, the Buist-Syfert team sorship." posts good results for its relatively low Interested? Chris and her husband thanks to his knowledge of the track as together for major clients in the \$25,000 cost. If results were measured in speed Greg Syfert (crew chief), car co-owner pace car driver for the Formula One could take even less than \$10,000 - at "We have a little figure we like to Evans (who lives on Chedworth in Novi media coverage of the team.

recently released by the J. Walter ed. "The consumer puts Goodyears on to the various stores and showed it in

Another benefit is credibility. "You

paying the bills," Starr said. "They're

randomly-selected consumers may be on the track Friday. Saturday garage and post your signs on the walls

surveyed, 28 percent said they were in- and Sunday but they're on the road do- and such," Carrol said. "Every time a

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"People see those cars doing that and vacuum, capitalize on it," Starr said.

per dollar spent, in fact, the team would Pete Klain of Birmingham, team race the past two years. If he makes it. manager Dave Buist of Southfield, or there is likely to be a lot of regional this point, only one-fourth the cost is work out," said team co-owner Chris Township, with a Northville mailing ad-

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The Kroger case is also an example of

be undertaken — sponsoring a racing

car, often one of the most expensive in-

vestments around, is far from the only

"For example, at the Grand Prix, you

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Syfert of Birmingham. "We divide our dress) would all be glad to hear it. They "We don't much care if we have one lap times by the amount of sponsorship have four races scheduled this year,

goes as fast as we do with so little spon- Evans thinks he has a good shot at a qualifying spot in the top five in Detroit.

Motorsport audience attracts advertisers

the stress of racing and surviving, per- racing promotions one route to televi- take photos and marked them proforming well," explained Starr. "I sion exposure after cigarette commer-minently, tying them in with print urvey by Autoweek, the Crain Publicathink it proves the (auto-related) procials were banned, many other advertising surrounding the event. tions enthusiast newspaper, showed duct, be it tires, motor oil, headlights, tisers have come to see the value of rac-Major sponsors this weekend include all the major U.S. automakers — Ford 77 percent male, earns a median in- A proliferation of types of racing has Starr cites as a quick example the has probably the largest involvement, come of \$34,750 and an average income widened the opportunity for this kind of Kroger grocery chain's decision to and is still reaping the benefits from promotion-by-demonstration. High per- sponsor one of last year's Grand Prix having its engines win the first two "The demographics skew like a lot of formance rallying, where competitors supporting races. Kroger put up the Grands Prix here (not to mention enthusiast markets — a fairly young, speed over unimproved roads through prize money and had its name attached dozens of such races since 1967). In addition, virtually every photo of the front straight and the Renaissance Center, "What they did was smart and what often reprinted in succeeding years, we advise all our clients to do — don't

the windows of the tower. Pontiac division of General Motors they feel better about having that pro- "Kroger gave away a car, a new put up the \$45,000 purse for the Trans The results of a nationwide study duct on their own cars," Starr explain-Am race Saturday and all references to the event are to the Pontiac Trans Am race - a nice tie-in with the name of Pontiac's high-performance Firebird. fice, showed a majority of American they were made by the same people the many types of promotion that can Chrysler attached its name to the small sedan supporting race to be run Sunday and American Motors, through its French partner Renault, is represented with the Sports Renault race for identical cars powered by Renault engines.

shows the company name spelled out in

All expect attendance will exceed the 70,000 who viewed last year's Grand Prix. The big deal, though, is that CBS will beam the race to 40 nations. This one event will be seen by as many people worldwide as attend all major league auto races in this country in per-With those kind of numbers, it's easy

picture in there, you've got more exposure, over and above the people at-Signage appears virtually son in a year — more than 50 million. that guy's putting his butt on the line everywhere at a major race event -Those people are the target for all and isn't going to use a lousy product the sides of the safety barriers at to see why Starr says racing involve-Detroit, for instance. Tying enthusiast ment "can lead to category dominance what kind of message does the money But those putting money into racing markets together was also effective — most of the companies involved in aren't confined to automotive product last year for photo film companies - major racing events are right at the top

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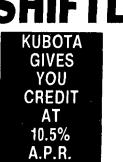
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The new location is the fourth in a family-owned chain. The first opened in Allen Park nine years ago and others are in Sterling Heights. Allen Park and the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. Kosch said all meats are obtained from the Dearborn Sausage Company, owned by his uncle, Don Kosch, and founded by his grand-

father 50 years ago. Featured are 16 sandwiches from Corned Beef to Coney Dogs. Munchies are deep fried mushrooms, onion rings, fries, nachos, potato salad and pierogies. There are three salads — fresh greens, maurice and spinach. Soups are chicken noodle, cream of broccoli, cheddar cheese vegetable, split pea, New England clam chowder and mushroom barley and homemade chili.

Ice cream desserts include a Chocolate Fantasy — a brownie with chocolate chip ice cream, Sanders hot fudge and whipped cream. Party trays and Dearborn Sausage-brand honey-baked hams also are

LARRY G. CIANCIO of Novi has joined CECO Communications, a wholly owned subsidiary of Campbell-Ewald Company, as vice president of sales. Prior to joining CECO Communications, Ciancio was director of

advertising for Automotive Finishes Group, PPG. Previous to that he was manager of advertising and sales promotion for Ditzler Automotive Finishes, PPG. His advertising and sales promotion responsibilities included contact with paint jobbers nationally and in Canada, international adver-

tising for the Ditzler product line, national advertising for ECS Company (a wholly-owned subsidiary of PPG) and OEM national advertising for the PPG Automotive Finishes Group. He also directed the "Indy Car World Series" for PPG in 1980.

Earlier in his career, he was advertising manager and director of racing for the Norton Company's Coated Abrasives Division, handling the "Norton Spirit" race car of Indy 500 drivers Tom Sneva and Bobby Cianco is a member of the Ad Craft Club of Detroit, the Industrial

Marketers of Detroit, the United States Auto Club (USAC) and the Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART). He and his wife Wanda have five children: Brandon 18; Judson, 16; David, 10; Matthew, 4; and Michael, 2. They reside on Shadybrook

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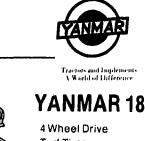


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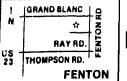
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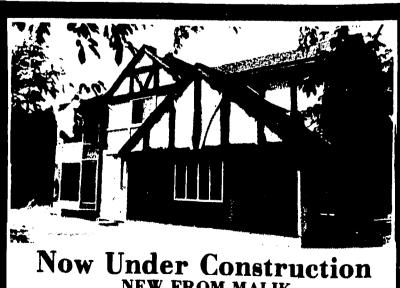
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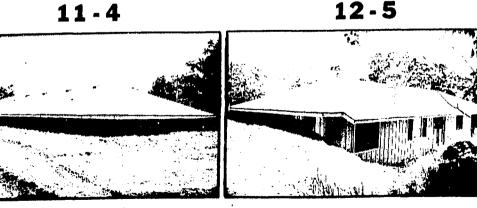
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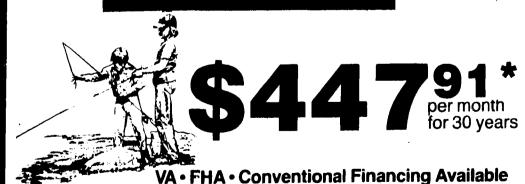
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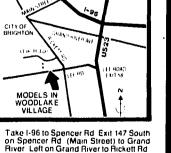
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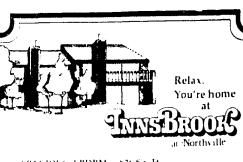
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Rummage Sales BRIGHTON 4515 Mt. Brighton BRIGHTON, 4200 Highcrest, BRIGHTON, Children's clothing, naughyde couch, off Brighton Rd Friday and part of 1900 sq. ft. of professional office space, 1 mile Northville American Legion cluding baby items. 865 Saturday and Sunday. 11 a.m. Sharp multi-family, many items in to 6 p.m. Brighton Road West to 6 p.m. Brighton pool filter and liner, some anti-- Hand tools, furniture, R \ ques. Thursday, Friday and clothes, pull golf cart, 100 jars games and miscellaneous.
Rain or Shine.

Games and miscellaneous parts, toys and lots more.

Saturday, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. of miscellaneous parts, toys and lots more. BRIGHTON, Antiques and miscellaneous Power tools table saw, sander, shaper, a LAKE OF THE PINES compressor, radial arm saw. ANNUAL GARAGE SALE upright freezer. Friday, Satur Sunday, 624 Hacker (313)227-3562.

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Saturday, June 23 Canterbury, 1/4 Mile North of Air conditioner, pool table, ap- BRIGHTON, 339 Hacker, be anytime, (313)449-4084. Carry, 100 Dunlap Street, corner of Main. Auctioneer Forner of Main. Auctioneer for Main. Auctioneer f Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. cycles, games and toys, and BRIGHTON- Moving Sale much more. This is the big- Black vinyl sofa, loveseat BRIGHTON. 11009 Spencer
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gest and most exciting garage
chair, ottoman, \$200. Kitchen BRIGHTON. 11009 Spencer
Road. June 21, 22, 23. 9 am to
4 pm.

BRIGHTON. Moving Sale.
Greenfield Pointe Sub.
Kerosene heater, Schimm
BMX bike. drapes. kitchen

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BMX bike. drapes. kitchen

BRIGHTON. 3 family garage gest and most exciting garage sale in Livingston County and items and miscellaneous. 6924 Rink across from Rollerama. June 22, 23, 24. 9 am to 5 pm.

BRIGHTON. Neighborhood BRIGHTON. Neighborhood BMX bike. drapes. kitchen Culver between Pleasant frame, \$75. Swag lamp, brass. Valley and Spencer Road. \$25, Swag lamp, wood, ambe glass, wrought iron. \$29 teen boys' clothing. 4798
Kenicott Trail. Friday, Saturteen boys' all Friday, Saturteen boys' clothing. 4798
Hamburg Road and Cowell
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Snores Subdivision, corner of BRIGHTON. Clean. Ceramic Knight in Armor an miscellaneous garage sale. stand, \$25. Ceramic Giraffe miscellaneous garage sale. Thursday and Friday, June 21 \$30. Pachinko machine

Lake, Hilton to Oak Knoll to 3103 Causeway Drive. Washer, dryer, freezer, 2 couches, dresser, rocker, desk, silver tea service, slalom water ski. air conditioner, weight bench and weights, weather vane, miscellaneous household

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Rummage Sales

5330 Kensington Road

10 a.m. til ??

items, Saturday, Sunday 10 am to 4 pm. (313)229-2674. BRIGHTON. Three garage sales, Saturday, June 23, 976, 828, and 839 Delsher, off Hacker Road between Grand River and M-59, 9 am to 4 pm. much more. BRIGHTON, 3 family, rain or shine. Lots of miscellaneous. craft items. Thursday and Fri-

Vanity and sink, wheelbarrow cle many more items. Sai starts 6-22 through 6-28, 11669 Burgoyne. (313)229-8224 BRIGHTON Multi-family Sal June 21 and 22, 9:30 am. 43

Highcrest, Brighton Road and Clifford behind Burroughs BRIGHTON. Huge four family yard sale. 35 S. Hacker. Numerous variety of items Thursday June 21, Friday June 22, 9 to 5 p.m. BRIGHTON. Giant yard sale 21, 22, 23, 485 Kellogg. BRIGHTON, June 20, 21, 9 am to 4 pm. Rowboat, Odyssey games, dressers, motorcycle parts, clothing, miscellaneous. 2753 Tim

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area, 6 Family Sale, Furniture, clothes, Western clothes, lots more. 7250 Faussett Road. Friday, Saturday; June 21, 22, 23, 9 a.m. til ? HOWELL, Moving sale, Friday through Sunday, Furniture. freezer, miscellaneous items.

22. 9 a.m. 2011 Byron Road, corner Henderson. HOWELL Hartland, Friday onout estate. 6445 Brophy Road OWELL. 1535 Second, ntique furniture.

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23, 24. 10a.m. to 4p.m. Old fire
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Toys, ciotnes, excercise bike, KENMORE washer and dryer, 12 ft. boat, miscellaneous. 12 years old, good condition, 12 years old, good condition, 12 years old, good condition, 13 years old, good condition, 14 years old, good condition, 15 years old, good condition, 16 years old, good condition, 17 years old, good condition, 18 years old, good condition, 18 years old, good condition, 19 years old, HOWELL. Marion-losco King's

Daughters bake and yard sale.

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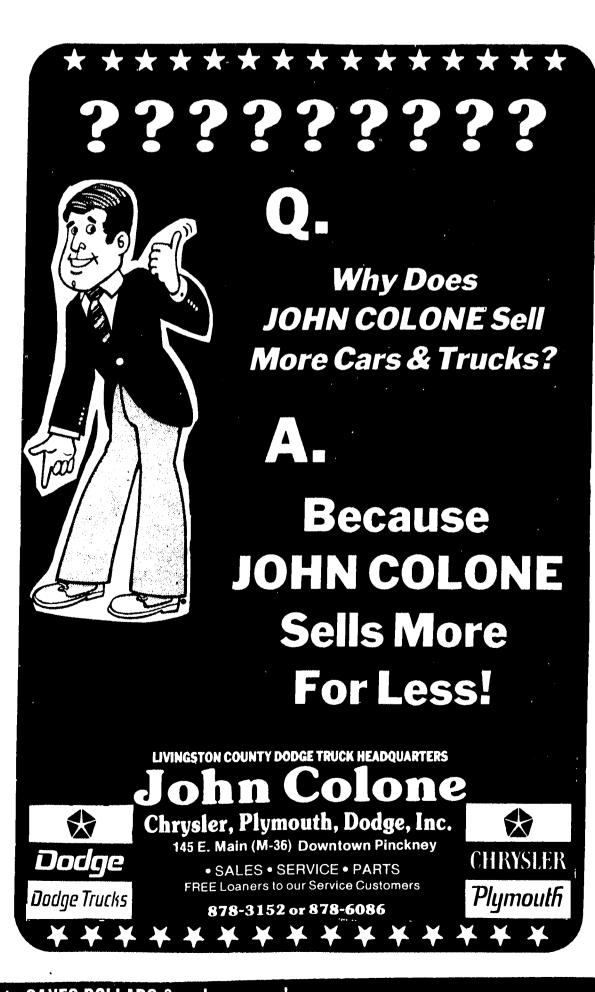




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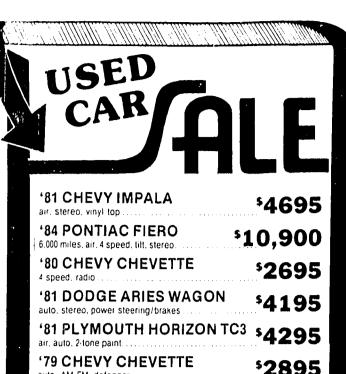


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He could not kill a dragon asleep so he woke him with hīs sheeth So do they fight until this day Battling Battling through the day

being brave was his game

They had set off on a trek

It was not a happy job

And for his horse it was the same.

To find the dragon and cut his neck.

But they would do it without a sob.

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So to this I kindly say Don't wake a Dragon that kill you may

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siy you are,

Getting caught,

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Sly you are?????????"

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

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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 ghastly creatures will be sure to rise; Av! 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 Aid and help would greatly be needed,

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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 In-

dependence 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

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

Hal James (Big Band)

Saturday, September 8 3 p.m., West Oaks Panchito Latin America

Summer reading program slated People

ivities and is designed to encourage children to read

Membership is limited to 6-12 year olds; registration deadline is June 28. There will be a fine-free period the gram offered by the Oakland Liv-

INFANT CAR SEATS: Infant and long overdue. toddler car seats can now be rented through the Walled Lake Jaycee Women. If your family needs a safety seat, one can be rented for a small fee Santia Hall in Keego Harbor on August by calling Brooks Roddy at 624-6338 or 11. Connie Seglund at 363-4653.

Michigan law requires that all proximately 250 of the 340 class a non-profit, non-discriminatory ed in domestic violence. Volunteers children under the age of four years be members have been contacted, organization, is accepting registration should possess an MA in clinical in child safety restraints when riding in Members of the Class of '74 who have of three and four-year-olds for psychology or social work or have a car. A University of Michigan study on not yet been contacted are asked to call September, 1984. For more information equivalent experience. Four hours per shows that the mandatory restraint law Scott Weiland at 887-7454 or Carol call 669-2161. has prevented a substantial number of Sosnowski Atkinson at 360-1090. injuries to infants and children.

COMMERCE SESQUI: The Com- tral High School Class of 1964 will hold Grand Parade sponsored by the Union cess cable TV channel on Pentiac merce Township Sesquicentennial its 20th class reunion August 18 at the Lake Jaycees. The parade will leave Cablevision needs volunteers to edit, Committee will hold its next meeting on Westacres Clubhouse. For more in the Union Lake K Mart shopping center monitor and write material for pro-Wednesday, June 27, at township hall at formation, call 627-4281. Organizers reat noon on Saturday, July 7, and trayel gramming. Need good skills in gram-The public is invited to attend. Call July 15. 624-0110 for more information.

Reading Program, "Through a Looking fall paper drive.

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lege Board of Control Scholarship and the Eastern

Michigan University Recognition of Excellence

Novi also presented four memorial scholarships

during the evening. The Richard Erwin Scholarship

was given to David Whitehead, while Lisa Polinsky

received the Kathy Radtke Scholarship. Donald

Warthman received the Gerald E. Hartman Scholarship and the Roger Pelchat Scholarship was

Lisa Calhoun received both the Interact Club and

Novi Rotary Scholarships, while Jeffrey Wolok was

The Novi Jaycee and Auxiliary Scholarships went

to Dan Maloney. Doug Blanchard received the Novi

Parks and Recreation Art Scholarship and a

tional Merit Finalist, while National Merit commen-

dations went to Lisa Calhoun and Valedictorian

Salutatorian Eric Schuster received his U.S.

Michael McLaughlin was cited for being a

presented the Rotary/Interact Scholarship.

Meadowbrook Art Center Gift Certificate.

holding registrations for its summer reading club. The club offers weekly ac-

For more information call the library week of June 18-22. The library urges ingston Human Service Agency at the all those who have materials outstan- center Monday through Friday at noon.

Class of 1974 will hold its 10th reunion at High School.

quest that classmates respond before 2.6 miles to the Oakland Community mar, spelling, typing, editing, pro-

Papers can be boxed, tied or kept in "Looking Glass" programs will be on grocery bags, but plastic bags are not SENIOR SERVICES: Walled Lake Hard cover and paperback books in

Seniors receive college scholarships

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to graduates. Valedictorians Linda Chasse and

Heather Spafford, along with Michael McLaughlin

and Jeffrey Wolok, won Michigan State University

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Scholarships were given to Linda Hawn and Patrick

McKernan. Dan Brinker and James Clancy receiv-

Melissa Haltom was awarded the Albion College

Webster Award and a Grand Valley State College

The Oakland Community College High School

Scholars Award was given to David Heathcoat;

Julianne Borg received a Wayne State University

Music Talent Scholarship; and a Lawrence Institute

of Technology Scholarship was presented to Kurt

Gregory Prost was awarded a Kalamazoo College

Commendation Scholarship. Dan Brinker was given

a grant through Kalamazoo, Lynn Wohlfeil received

the St. Mary's College Counselor Grant Scholarship

and James Clancy received an Alma College

A Suomi College Scholarship went to Kathleen

Maki, and Michael Serra received the Adrian Col-

lege Academic Scholarship, Kathryn Lusky was

presented the Zimmerman Foundation Scholarship.

Natural Science Freshman Achievement Award.

ed Alma College Presidential Scholarships.

Festivals and other locations have vet

ding to return them, regardless of how For more information on programs at seeking a piano player to join its Gramthe Richardson Center call 624-1266. mas and Granpas Band. The center is located at 1485 Oakley

BUNYAN DAYS: It's time to sign up CLASS OF '64: The Walled Lake Cenfor the annual Paul Bunyan Days Agency's new senior citizen public ac-College campus.

Civic groups, organizations and other 642-7272 for more information. ORCHARD HILLS: The Orchard groups or individuals are invited to par-WIXOM LIBRARY: Students in Hills PTO is asking parents to save ticipate. All entries must be pre- ingham Branch of the American grades K-6 may sign up for the Summer newspapers during the summer for a registered to appear in the parade. For Association of University Women is more information call 363-0866.

Fridays at 2 p.m. The first program is permitted. The papers will be collected Community Education's senior citizen good condition are needed. The collecin September. Purpose of the paper program is expanding. New senior tion will continue through the summer. The library is now operating under its drive is to raise funds for school citizen coordinator Lynn Barry has The books may be placed in the blue planned several trips throughout the and white AAUW book barrels in supersummer, including the Star Theater in markets or other stores in the Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior Flint June 30 for Tony Bennett in con-Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Money 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Winter hours will citizens 60 years of age or older are in-cert and July 7 for Ken Barry in raised from the book sale goes toward vited to sign up for the hot meal pro- "George M." Also planned is a July 9-12 fellowships and community projects.

tional Cherry Festival. One-day trips to Tiger baseball games, Boblo Island, the Detroit Ethnic

to be scheduled. Anyone 50 years or older is eligible to travel with the com-The Senior Citizens Program also is

For more information on programs CLASS OF '74: Walled Lake Central's Park Road near Walled Lake Central and senior citizen centers in the area, call 624-0202. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: HAVEN COMMERCE COOP PRESCHOOL: is in need of four qualified persns to

Reunion organizers report that ap- The Commerce Cooperative Preschool, counsel groups and individuals involvweek, evenings or weekends. Call 642-7272 for more information. Oakland Livingston Human Services

ofreading. Four hours bi-weekly. Call

BIRMINGHAM AAUW: The Birmnow collecting books for its 57th annual used book sale to be held in the fall.

scholarship through Marquette University in

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Heather Spafford was

awarded a University of Michigan Regents Scholar-

presented to Shelley Bleicher, Kristine Blom,

Daniel Brinker, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell, Lisa

Calhoun, Linda Chasse, James Clancy, Craig Clary,

Patrick Corbett, Kristen Creedon, Matthew Davio,

Michael Evans, David Fisher, Sharon Gannon,

Klaus Hage, Melissa Haltom, Matthew Hammond,

Lisa Hawn, Timothy Haynes, Gary Hingorani,

Theresa Hoff, Sherri Holbrook, Stephen James,

Christine Keltz, Paul Killick, Thaddeus Kopp and

Also receiving the award were Craig Liddicoat,

Laura Lunski, Kathryn Lusky, Daniel Maloney,

Wade Webster, David Whitehead, Jeffrey Wolok

David Gavalis, Richard Gilbert, Richard Gowan,

State of Michigan Competitive Scholarships were

ding achievement award for her science project entry: chemical fluctuations in

Four Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University. They are LISA MARY BRZEZNIAK, DANIEL BUNKER, PAMELA

AMY TRAYNOR of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for the second semester of the 1983-84 academic year. A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mrs. Rita Traynor.

selected for academic recognition.

Patrick McKernan, Michael McLaughlin, Stephen McLellan, Thomas McSweeney, Susan Mooney, | SOUTH LYON — James and Jodie year-old brother, TJ. Sean Murphy, Kevin O'Connell, Kristen O'Neill, Ian | Flannery of South Lyon announce the Paternal grandparents are James O'Rear, Lisa Palka, Lawrence D. Palmer, Robert | birth of their second son. Chad Joseph and Alice Flannery of Walled Lake. Suzette Poirier, Gregory Prost, Michael was born May 19 at Garden City Schaper, Eric Schuster, Michael Serra, Heather Hospital, weighing six pounds, 13 Spafford, Julie Spicer, Kermit Stahr, John Thomas,

Roy and Margaret Marshall of Largo. Florida, and George Flannery of Wall-

He was welcomed home by his two- ed Lake are great grandparents.

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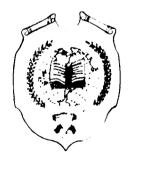
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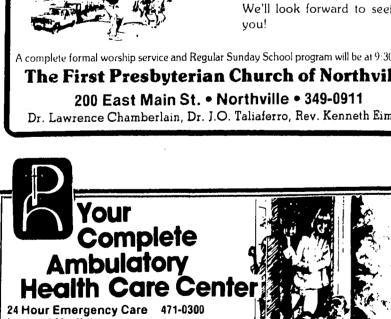
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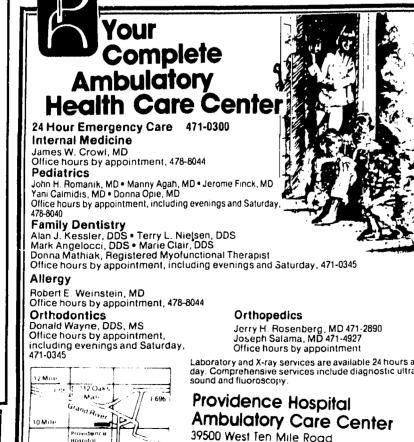
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Students

champions in their categories in the state forensics competition recently. Forensics coach Jacquelyn Plas also noted the efforts of all 26 students who

science from Austin (Texas) College during May 13 commencement exercises. competition. KYM BERGLIND of Walled Lake has graduated from Azusa Pacific University in California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berglind. Berglind received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications with an emphasis on journalissm and a religion emphasis in Biblical Literature. She has been isted in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

NICOLE MOREHEAD of Walled Lake has been formally installed as a charter nember of the Xi Eta chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at Northwood Institute.

Three Walled Lake residents have earned degrees from Madonna College.

JEAN GOINS and KIMBERLY RENEE HOYER earned Bachelor of Science

degrees, and MARY JO MATKOWSKI received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Marketing from Madonna College during May 12 commencement exercises.

RITA ANNE FELCZAK of Wixom received a Bachelor of Science degree in

KRISTI ANN DICKEN of Novi received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political

JOSEPH MEYERS OF Walled Lake has been elected to the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society at Lawrence Institute of Technology. The top students in the junior and senior classes are eligible for membership in the society. Juniors must be in the top eighth of their class, while seniors must be

CHRIS SCALF, a seventh grader at Walled Lake's Clifford Smart Junior High School, has been selected to place a art project at the Interlochen Arts Academy. Chris also was the winner of the yearbook cover design contest at Central High

MICHAEL C. GOPIGIAN of Novi graduated from Northern Michigan University April 28 with the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in broadcasting. He is

SUZANNE BECKMAN and LOUIS RESCONICH, both of Novi, have been named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Northwood Institute. Students must earn a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be namd to achieve Dean's List recognition

KATHLEEN HOLLAND of Walled Lake was assistant technical director and a player in a recent children's theater production, "The Great Cross-country Race" or "The Rabbit and the Hare," at Central Michigan University (CMU).

The daughter of Frederick and Rose Holland, Kathleen is a senior at CMU. Walled Lake Western High School senior KAREN TUCKER participated in the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit and received an outstan-

KRAFT and CAROL KAY ROSEY. Students must compile at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 14 hours of graded class work to be named to the Dean's List.

Students must attain grade point averages of 3.4 or higher on a 4.0 scale to be

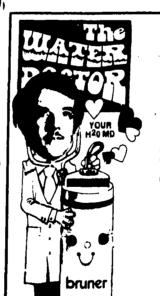
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WALLED LAKE — Two Walled Lake
Western Forensics students were state qualified for the competition helped Western place second in the Class A

Senior Charlie Richardson took first place in individual competition for serious interpretaion. Sophomore Shawn Holcom won first place in the ninth-tenth grade division for humorous nterpretation.

Other students placing in the top six for their individual presentations were Steve Webb, second in humorous interpretation; Kathy Boka and Kim Cox, second in duo interpretation; Andrew Burnett, third in impromtu; and Matt Turner, fifth in sales speaking.

Twenty-six of the 48 students on the Western Forensics team qualified in regional competition to participate in the state contest last month. More than 100 schools competed on the state level.

Honor roll at Wixom

WIXOM - Fifteen Wixom Christian School students qualified for the honor or roll in each of the four grading periods during the recently completed school year. Each student received recognition and an award during awards night

Three students had no grade lower than A-minus and were placed on the All-A honor roll for the year. They were Heather Baslock, David Meadows and

Twelve other students received no grade lower than a B-minus during the year and were placed on the honor roll. They were Amber Aldridge, Rhonda Baslock, Jennifer Book, Jennifer Dowie, Brekke Ell, Brian Gates, Jeffrey Gates, Benjamin Hammond, Brett Helmreich, David Helmreich, Sean Killeen and Allie Nelson

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Novi's Andrea Bowes wins state Miss Teenager honors

was a busy one for Andrea Bowes. Only but I wasn't sure." Michigan National Teenager in the 13th for Bowes.

perience and to meet people."

day evenings. The three judging gram. categories were evening gown, talent tion, thank goodness," laughs the remain calm."

even though my dance was good, my changed around and united in peace pageant in Atlanta in August.

graduating from Novi High School on each contestant spends two minutes Sunday, she captured the title of Miss with each of the five judges) went well judges during the pageant was the annual pageant held in Plymouth Satur- "They asked us why we entered the of the \$17,000 prize money is awarded in

pageant and how we were involved in the form of tuition scholarships. Bowes "I really didn't expect to win," said our communities," she explained. the pretty, blue-eyed blond. "I did it Bowes was an emcee for the Novi engineering and model on a part-time (entered the contest) mainly for the ex- Youth Assistance Bowl-A-Thon in May. basis She also works for Sears as part of her She took modeling courses from Bowes competed with 74 contestants involvement in Novi's co-op program, Denise Hewitt and has done "quite a from all over the state. The pageant, and was given a special award at Senior bit" of modeling work. She was a pro-

terviewing process to "being able to get Oklahoma City University is included "There was no bathing suit competi- along with the judges" and "trying to in Miss Michigan Teenager's prizes, The field of contestants was narrow-scholarship right away.

advanced to Saturday night's finals. for one day where would you go and til the winter term." 'They (the judges) told me later that the next day the whole world would be also will compete in the national

Bowes "was in shock" when she was enter the contest. "Even if you don't The girls were told that even if they announced as the winner. "I was just win — I had the best time and made a weren't selected in the talent segment, really happy I'd made it to the top 15 — lot of friends.'

they still had a chance, based on their especially after I didn't make the talent interviews, to be selected as finalists. part," she said. Bowes admits she was skeptical. Her mother was also suprised. "I NOVI — The weekend of June 9-10 "They told us we'd still be considered, kept telling myself she had some really rough competition - I had no strong hours before the excitement of The interview category, (in which feeling that she'd win."

future plans of the contestants, as much would like to pursue a career in

which stressed scholarship, poise and Honors Convocation for being one of the motional model for an Indiana waterbpersonality, was held Friday and Saturmost successful students in the pro- ed store and has worked at fashion shows in many area restaurants.

She credits her success during the in- Although a full scholarship to ed to 15 on Saturday night. Each girl "It's really hard to say right now

The talent segment of the pageant was asked to draw a question out of a what I'm going to do," she said. "I've was held Friday evening, and the top 10 hat and answer it. According to Bowes, got a lot of engagements coming up so if finalists in that category automatically her question - "If you were invisible I do go to school this year it won't be un-Bowes, who performed a dance routine why?" - was one of the most difficult. Her immediate responsibilities into "Jailhouse Rock," did not make that "I said I'd go to President Reagan's clude appearances at the Miss Preteen office, and rearrange his files so that Pageant and the Grand Prix III. She

Colleges report local grads

Michigan State University during in Social Science.

MBA degree in Business Administra- degree with honors in Nursing, and BS in Chemistry. tion. Kathleen Brunett earned a BS Rhonda Okragly earned a BS in Merdegree with honors in Recreation and chandising Management.

Suzanne Doyle earned a BA degree ed a BA in Communications, Karen Somerville of Greenmeadow.

NOVI/WALLED LAKE - Fifteen with high honors in Communications, Mika graduated with a BA in Accounlocal residents received degrees from and Lori Giorgio graduated with a BA ting and Beth Vaughn earned a BS in

separate commencement exercises Eight Walled Lake residents earned Degrees also were earned by two degrees. Colleen Mulligan graduated Wixom residents. Ronald Savage earn-The graduates include five Novi with an MBA in Business Administra- ed an MBA in Business Administration residents. John Gargaro earned an tion. Lori McCallum received a BS and Robert VonBerge graduated with a

Youth Leadership, while Daniel Peters Karen Bridges and Mary Jo liberal studies degree from Hillsdale graduated with a BS in Chemical Czarnecki both received BA degrees in College in business administration. He Advertising; while Janelle Hazen earnis the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

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amily Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:55 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Camp Lakeshore will offer three two-p.m. and Friday from 8-11 p.m. week sessions, beginning June 18, July 9 and July 30. Each session will be held every Friday, and the program also School North on Saturday, June 23. and relatives in the Novi area. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$40. features free video games, ping-pong, Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. and there Each session is limited to 30 campers. pool, Fooz-ball and movies. Outside ac- will be a polluck luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Call 349-1976 to register or for more tivities include baseball and volleyball. Meat, tea and coffee will be furnished, Mrs. Jim Wheeler from California.

Registrations are being taken for the assisted by Debby Mulligan. summer day trips which begin July 2. Kensington, Fort Wayne Museum, admitted. Call 349-8398 for details. game. Children must be over eight. Richard Coe, an intern from the Griswold, Putnam, Shirtliff, Stone and om. years old; the fee includes transporta- Oakland University Guidance and all the current Novi schools.

Summer discount tickets are to counsel parents and teens every like to hear from those who can't attend. Thursday. The ladies made plans for The group meets every Tuesday at Novi available to Boblo, Canada's Tuesday and Thursday at both the Teen the reunion. Committee members are their annual bingo party at the Ann Ar-High School at 7:30 p.m. Wonderland, Cedar Point, Crossroads Center and NYA offices. Debbie Fox, Bill MacDermaid, president; Madeline bor Veterans Hospital. Village, Detroit Zoo, Geauga Lake, chairman of the Camp Committee, Bramer LaFond, treasurer; Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Lee King held an open Great America, Kings Island, Sea reports that more children are being Baker Dixon, secretary; and John World and the Michigan State Fair. sent to camp this year than ever before. Richter, historian. Call MacDermaid at Mr. and Mrs. Kent Angell held an open Also available is a new Senior Discount Volunteers to work with the Camp and 349-2205 for more information. Directory which contains a list of all Plus programs are still needed, area businesses which offer discounts however. for senior citizens. Call 349-1976 for

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in September. Purpose of the paper The Summer Teen Center is now open drive as to raise funds for school

Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 students and faculty members of the The Teen Center will sponsor a dance—annual school reunion at Novi Middle—New Mexico, have been visiting friends—Gospel music will be included. The Brenda Hellegga is the director; she is but people should bring their own table. Other guests at the family reunion were scheduled for July 23-27. The school is for anyone interested in joining their service and a passing dish.

The reunion is open to anyone who at- stewardess from Chicago, and Marian The Fellowship group will travel to required to show their I.D. cards to be tended or worked in the former Novi Papin of Warren. Also present were Cedar Point on August 4. Township School District: Novi, East their daughter Melinda, granddaughter Caseworker George Miller and Novi, West Novi, Bassett, Chapman, Lucy Rose and Harriet Bureau of Wix-

NOVI SENIORS: All Novi senior citizens are invited to attend the next ORCHARD HILLS: The Orchard meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens Hills PTO is asking parents to save Club at the Novi Methodist Church on been a busy month at Faith Community YOUTH ASSISTANCE: New Presinewspapers during the summer for a June 26 at 7:30 p.m. Helen Weiss and Presbyterian Church. In addition to the interested in youth to attend the next Papers can be boxed, tied or kept in A short business meeting will be follow- work project at the home of an elderly Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) meeting grocery bags, but plastic bags are not ed by entertainment and refreshments. couple and held a "service in the park." on Tuesday, June 26, in Novi Parks and permitted. The papers will be collected Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox is tak- The church also is holding services at CHORALAIRES: Ruth Sill has been

Holy Family Church at 3:30 p.m.

World in Flint on August 22. Sponsored Manor project. by General Motors, Auto World depicts

Tom Needham last week were Mr. and church office at 349-5666 for details. their daughter Holly, an airline for 3½ year olds through sixth graders. group

house for their daughter, Karin, and mander.

house for their daughter, Anne. Both girls were among the 84 graduates of Novi Christian School. FAITH COMMUNITY: June has Elizabeth White will serve as hostesses. annual Faith Run, the church held a

ing reservations to see Tennessee Ernie Beverly Manor every Wednesday dur- elected president of the Ford perform on the Chesaning ing June. A pianist and a summer Choralaires for the Hold in Showboat on July 11. The bus will leave volunteer who can give two hours per Other new officers are Becky 33 week to help residents do their shopping vice president; Shirley 1900 Wilcox also is planning a trip to Auto are needed to assist with the Beverly secretary; Gladys Budd, treater

The Amateurs, a group for young The Choralaires concluded the the history of the automotive industry. adults - single and married, held a rent season with concerts for It will open July 4 and is described as a picnic and the ladies group visited the citizens at the Farmington Hills has the Village United Presbyterian Church. the Dearborn Rotary Club at the Dearborn Rotary Cl Choir Director Jan Sell will be in born Inn. Anyone interested in obtain-PERSONALS: Former residents charge of the All-Hymn and Scripture ing the group for a concert may call Novi Schools are invited to attend the Carl and Jeanne Evans, now living in Service on Sunday, June 24. Old-time Anita Lawton at 349-6368. men's club will meet for breakfast on hosted by Ron and Maxine Milani. The

interested in aerospace and leadership Counseling Program, will be available The reunion committee also would Blue Star Mothers at her home last thgate Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

> Alan Statezni is cadet commander The group recently trained with the United States Air Force in Roscommon Police Department for its assistance on Memorial Day. The Sixthgate Squadron squadron in the state. The group is planning a canoe trip on July 7-8. More information is available

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, June 23, at 8:30 a.m. Call the Choralaires have 35 members and with Daily Vacation Bible School is tions will be held September 11 tans 15

Zimmerman has been elected chair man of the board at Meadowbrook Christian Church. Other new officers are Barbara Schnarr, vice chairman: Sharon Eddy, secretary; floward Groce, treasurer; Glenda Distler assistant financial secretary; Jun (**Peterson, assistant treasurer**; and Art

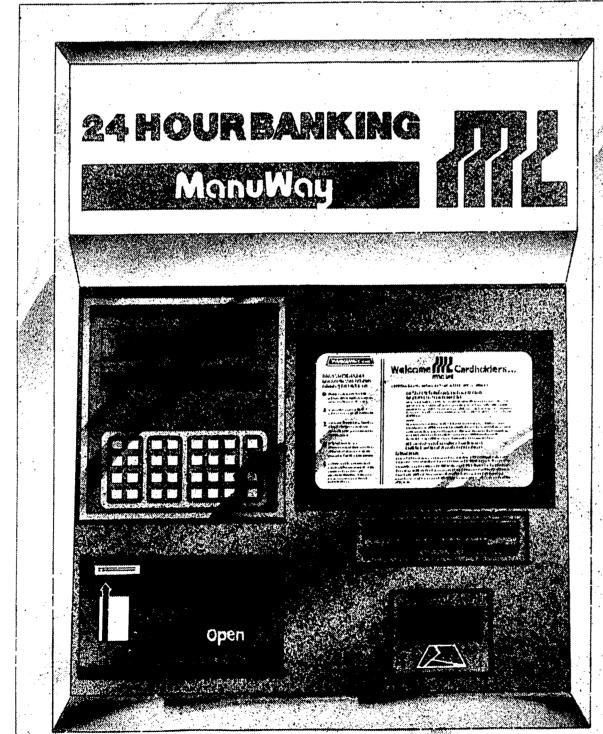
Keith Stokes has been installed as a trustee, and Jackie Layne and Bachaca Schnarr were named elders. Deacons for the coming year are Don Gswell. Alan Martin and Austin Denny, dr. Deaconesses are Barbara Walter, Kelly Martin, Lois Stokes, Charlene Groce, Sharon Eddy and Delores Smith, Junior Deacons are David Groce and Becky

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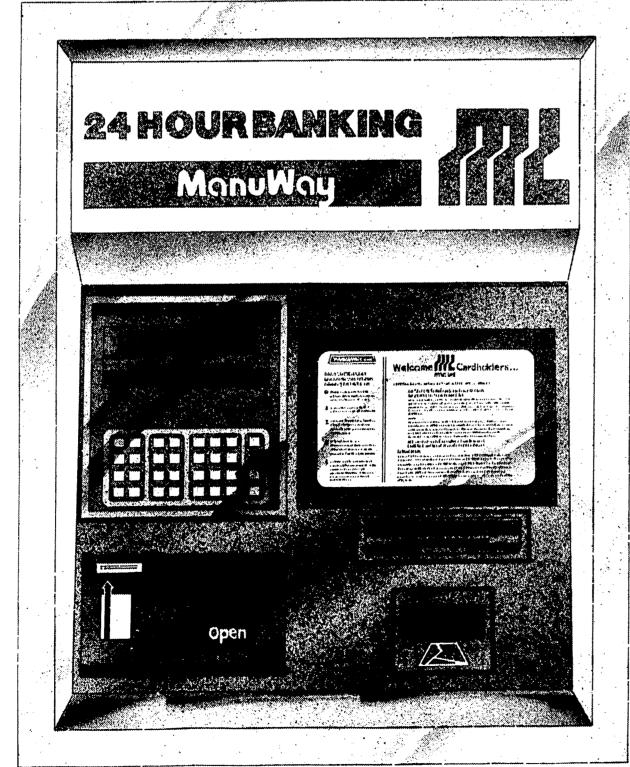


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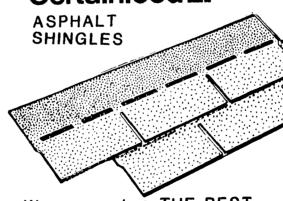
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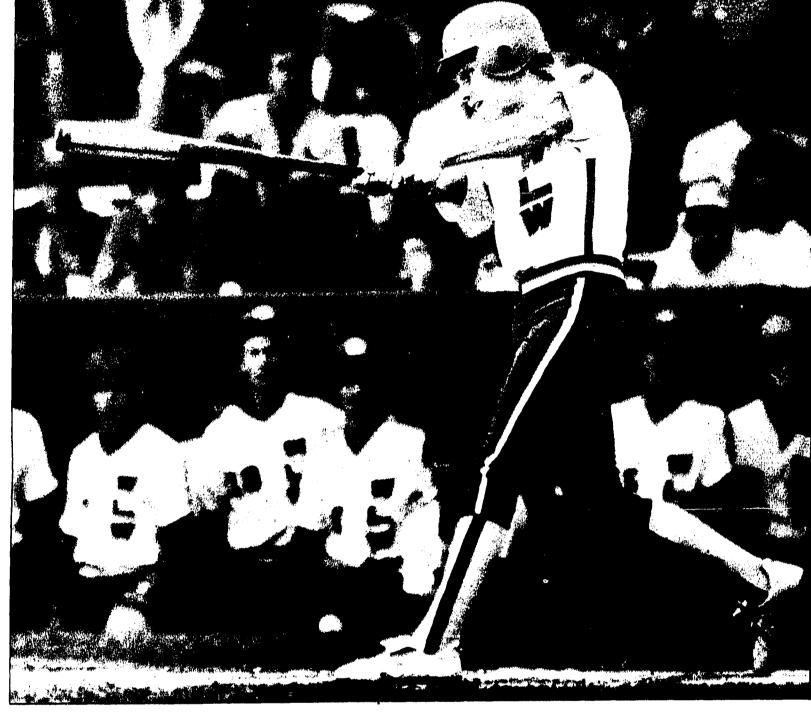
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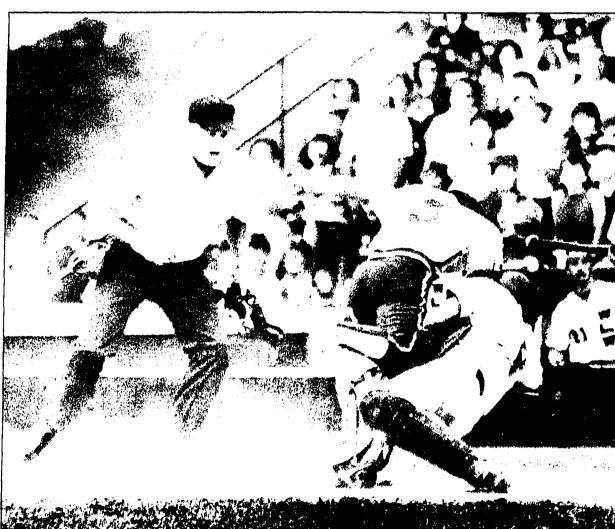
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The Warrior Wave kept right on rolling through the State Class A Baseball Championships last weekend at Eastern Michigan University. Walled Lake Western's own 'guardian angel' Dan Gabriele (above) winged his way through the last three innings as the 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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Fun in the park

They call it Camp Lakeshore — Novi Parks and park will run through Friday. Two more sessions Recreation's newest summer program. Youngsters ed through the Oakland County Parks and Recrea- youngsters to participate in the summer program. tion sportsmobile. The first session of camp in the

are planned. The next session begins July 9. Parks climbed on a huge earth ball Friday, a game provid- and Recreation expects between 90-120

car blocks highway

NOVI - A local police officer sprained his back when he stopped a ing 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

When they went to investigate, they found the owner of the car, Fahmy Yousif, standing on the side of the road, watching the car going around in circles on the highway Yousif told police he pulled to the side of the road, put the car in park When he stepped out of the car it

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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

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 not drive the car further. transport the man to the Northville

State Police Post where he was

allowed to make a telephone call to

at screening ordinance

he past two weeks with calls from

or 90 days in jail. Each day of nonwill be enforced only when the dumpster can be seen from a public road o

City officials learned Saturday that

riginally, city officials believed dumpsters in any parking lot would

But at a special meeting Saturday

to discuss the issue, City Attorney David Fried explained private park-

> public to their parking lots. view; dumpsters which cannot be

Novi school administrators given 9.7 percent pay hikes

posed of Trustees Norman Miller, Ron Milam and Michael Meyer. Trustee Gilbert Henderson said he felt the salary increases were somewhat high but that he would sup-"First, I hold in very high regard

the services which this adinistrative team is providing for the people of this school district," "And, secondly, we approved a 9-10

percent pay increase for teachers to settle the strike two years ago," he

teachers' request was too high that I was willing to accept a strike and

administrators have earned it. ty," he continued. "I still disagree

with that settlement, but I don't think it's fair to take out my feelings on a are doing a very good job.

member committee arrived at its

Henderson: 'We've already approv-

groups. I don't like it, but I feel our

ed this type of increase for other

small group of administrators who hike of six percent in each of the two "We've already approved this type years of the two-year pact. As a of increase for other groups," said result of incremental raises. Henderson. "I don't like it, but I feel however, the average increase for our administrators have earned it." teachers was nine percent and 70-75 Miller explained that the threepercent of the teaching staff received

Schools budget \$11.6 million

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 \$11.617 million general

fund budget for 1984-85 and adopted a resolution which raises the miliage rate 1.98 mills from 29.99 for 1963-84 to The 1.98 mill increase means the owner of a \$60,000 home,

which is properly assessed at \$30,000 (50 percent of its true market value) will pay an additional \$59.40 per year in

The \$11.617 million budget for operations represents an increase of approximately \$1.13 million over estimated 1983-84 expenses of \$10.49 million. Assistant Superintendent William Barr stated that the increase can be contributed primarily to to increases in wages, fringe benefits and utili-

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

levy remains unchanged from 1983-84.

Total millage levy for 1984-85 will be 38.98 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 85 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

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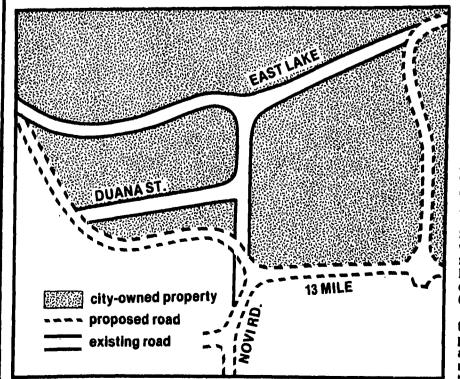
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for East Lake and South Lake drives the proposed alignment, they both the city council and planning board rounds a 12.5 acre piece of land ac- for approximately two years. He

The council's action clears the way mission (OCRC) for the relocation of East Lake Drive. City officials said

A committee that is site-planning the city-owned property presented plans for the relocation of East Lake

would be connected to Thirteen Mile. City Manager Edward Kriewall told the group the city has been work-The new route for the roads suring to reroute traffic in the lake area quired by the city in the past year.
The city is studying the best use for the property which has 900 feet of 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

> 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 study potential uses for the site.

"The property was initially purand South Lake drives at a joint meeting of the planning board and city council Monday. The two roads to eliminate a hazardous intersection and ultimately discourage traffic from using East Lake Drive,"

NOVI — Plans for a new alignment currently meet at Novi Road. Under citizens' committee proceeded with road plans before doing a detailed study of how the land will be used, he

> residents to discuss the proposal and roads to protect homes from the glare of headlights and traffic noise. uestioned some aspects of the plans. but generally were receptive to the was absent. Planners Kenneth Albers, Joseph Brett, Charles Kureth and Council Member Guy Smith also

why the committee planned the road

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Police support unit nearing agreement

NOVI — The arbitration table has had been scheduled and then adjourned been averted by an "agreement in con- at the request of both bargaining cept" between the city and police clerks teams. and dispatchers on a two-year contract. according to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver

Under terms of the proposed settleyear agreement

sometime this week to work out

language differences that remain

Clerks in the police department will tracts to provide regional dispatch serreceive a six percent salary increase in year two of the two-year pact. The clerks also received a disability insurance package covering injuries police officers received in their contract earlier this year. The plan allows

employees to collect up to 60 percent of their gross salary for five years. Other terms of the agreement includdays from 15 to 12. The contract also awards a financial bonus for employees who do not use all their sick days. By coming to terms on the contract, the city and police support personnel The police dispatchers filed for binding arbitration, while the clerks had asked

clerks and dispatchers unit said they hope to meet this week to put finishing touches on the agreement. Earlier in the negotiations, salary clerks and dispatchers. POAM ment, dispatchers will receive a \$1,050 that the dispatchers wanted compensaassumed when Novi entered into con-

> Union representatives said clerical employees in city hall were scheduled to receive greater salary increases than the civilian police department employees were offered. But city officials disputed that claim.

vices for neighboring communities.

but failed to settle the dispute. The clerks and dispatchers unit asked to go to the next step in their respective bargaining procedures. Dispatchers are eligible to enter arbitration, while clerks must go through the fact-finding. Both sides agreed to postpone arbitration and fact-finding in favor of

further bargaining. Police dispatchers and clerks have been working under an extended confor fact-finding. The arbitration date tract since June 30, 1983.

Going, going, gone

Water slowly drained from Meadowbrook Lake last week as part of the citywide drainage program. With the lake nearly dry, many large carp were beached near the dam. Further plans for the project include digging a ditch along the east side of the lake, redirecting water around the north end of the lake. Another ditch will be dug along the western shore of the lake to intercept ground water. Novi's engineering consultants project it will take at least three weeks to complete the dredging of Meadowbrook Lake. However, they are not certain when the dredging will begin. A backhoe and earth movers will be used to dredge the lake to a depth of 12 feet. Nine Mile Road will be closed once the dredging gets underway,

Holiday plans set

NOVI - Independence Day City officials noted parking will be festivities will get underway Tuesday, July 3, at 7 p.m. at Lakeshore Park with Lake — the former site of the Walled a concert by the Tailgate Ramblers, followed by fireworks at dark.

Again this year, the Cities of Novi and Walled Lake are joining forces to provide a fireworks display. Those headed for the Lakeshore Park Lakeshore for the holiday. To avoid should note that East Lake Drive will delays at the gate, Parks and Recrea-

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free park pass before going to be closed to traffic at 7 p.m. Traffic will tion Director Thomas O'Branovic be prohibited between Novi Road and recommended that residents obtain Pontiac Trail. There also will be no their passes at the Parks and Recreaparking on East Lake or South Lake tion office on Sixthgate or at the park

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Board protests MHSAA makeup

NOVI - Novi High School athletes will continue to participate in events sanctioned by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) as a result of action by the school board last week. But board members let it me known they're

displeased with the ratio of females on the MHSAA's governing board. Trustee Norman Miller cast a symbolic "no" vote in the 4-1 decision to retain membership in the MHSAA on the grounds that the organization has a tendency to discriminate against women.

In announcing that he would vote "no" on the resolution, Miller noted that only one of the five people on the MHSAA's board of directors is female and

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are female. In response to a question from Trustee Sharon Pelchat about the ramifications of not joining the MHSAA, Superintendent Robert Piwko stated that the organization governs all high school athletics in

Novi athletic teams, but expressed support for more

equitable representation of women on the associa-

"Up until 10 years ago, the organization was allmale and it still has that type of mentality. A few the state and failure to join would jeopardize parwomen have been added over the past 10 years, but ticipation by Novi teams in MHSAA activities. it will take a long time for the stituation to be totally Other board members did not join Miller in casting symbolic "no" votes against membership in the MHSAA for fear of jeopardizing the status of

The board subsequently directed Superintendent Robert Piwko to draft a resolution in protest of the inequitable female representation on the MHSAA's

lenderson, "is that the people who vote for board of

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Vacant positions on the city's boards without personal feelings. You've got to ed with enforcing the city's zoning orand commissions are beginning to be able to put your personal feelings on dinance which outlines the rules and mount as city officials continue to seek the side," she stated. "The people I regulations for commercial, industrial concerned citizens willing to serve. don't want to see (on a board or com-

Lake Plan Commission lacks two gain." Planning Secretary Cathy Frey noted courteously at all times, she said.

ticularly pleased to receive applicaboards and commissions must do their Applicants for these boards and com- how good you are if you're not there." elected official. Each applicant is much knowledge about their communireviewed by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca ty, as well as a say in current and future who, according to the city charter,

mission seat. But Helen Foss, a long- It coordinates a summer concert series, mission member, noted last week that and other community events.

council. The council must approve all

must make it your business to treat first and third Mondays. everyone fairly, without prejudice and The zoning board of appeals is charg-

Currently the nine-member Walled mission) are the people out for personal variation from the ordinance must be board of appeals has one empty seat, and zoning board members deal with board involve commercial sign regulaand the seven-member parks and peoples' problems. "And their protions, fences and setback requirements Therefore, people must be treated

last Monday of every month. city. It makes certain plans have been For their time and effort, citizens ser- the county road and drain commis-

The parks and recreation commission oversees development and ty's master plan, which details the maintenance of the city's parks. It necessary to apply for a board or com-Bill Reimer Fitness Trail in Sims Park. plans, the commission must consider the interests of private business, industry and the neighbor next door. Fourth of July activities, Market Days



Police sergeants' contract to be considered this week

and identification technician union was clude a reduction in sick days from 18

to be considered by the council last night (Tuesday, June 26). Since the proposed contract has not been ratified, details about the package were not available. "We will probably have a short executive session to update the council on the changes," commented Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo.

"Hopefully we will get approval." City police officers recently ended their contract talks with an arbitration award. An appropriation of \$40,000 to cover an arbitrator's award to city police officers was approved by the

cent salary increases for each year of ing leverage of a strike. The binding ar- a contract extension since June 30, 1983.

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WIXOM - A proposed contract set- the pact, which was retroactive to 1982. bitration protects both the employer tlement with the city's police sergeants Other provisions in the new contract indays to 12 days per year. Personal leave days were reduced from six to

> The contract also ended the previous practice of paying officers for unused are also underway with the city Departpersonal days. The settlement with the ment of Public Works (DPW) patrol officers is expected to have an employees, also represented by impact on the contract with the

resolved through 312 Arbitration, which is binding to both parties. State law provides 312 Arbitration because police of- an agreement. the job and, therefore, lack the bargain- the bargaining unit have worked under

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represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). Contract talks

"We have had a couple meetings with Several parts of the contract were the DPW and each side is putting "We are not to the point of drawing up ficers are prohibited from walking off
The five DPW workers belonging to

cert will be in the parking lot of World of Wood Heat.

Concert goer

Some had lawn chairs, some spread out large blankets, some listened from their cars and others from their bicycles. About 75 people gathered on the lawn in back of Walled Lake City Hall to hear 'Facinating Rhythm' Monday evening in the first of a series of eight free summer concerts. The series is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commission. Dick Murphy's Big Band is the next concert in the series, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, prior to the city's annual Fourth of July fireworks display. This second con-

City hall to sell trivets

trivets picturing the Wixom-Wire

House recently went on sale at City memorative trivet was taken from riginal drawings by Claus Heimann.

Several drawings by Heimann of historic sites around Wixom hang in Ci-The trivets sell for \$5 and the pro ceeds benefit the Wixom Historical Society. A previous trivet featured Heimann's sketch of the Wixom Co-op.

The Wixom-Wire House, also called the Tiffin House after its last owners. is now the historical society museum. historical site is expected next year. "This home is being saved as a sharecropper's home. Most other homes that are saved are mansions,' commented Council Member Nancy Dingeldey. Although the plaque may arrive by December, it probably will not be dedicated until Michigan Week

next year, she noted. Dingeldey said she thought additions trivets might be sold in the future utilizing Heimann's other drawings. His drawing of the Wixom Co-op currently is being made into a cross stitch pat-

City okays sign policy

WALLED LAKE - For an update on local events and activities, resident need only drive past city hall.

City officials are encouraging use of the municipal sign, which was erected this spring on the front lawn of city hall. The two-sided marguis provides an opportunity for motorists traveling either direction on Maple Road to read its

Last week city council passed resolution outlining who can and cannot have their announcements posted on the municipal sign. On the "cannot" lis are religious institutions, political par ties and candidates for political office.

The sign may be used for posting notice of upcoming events sponsored b charitable, educational and scientific institutions, libraries, or patriotic and civic associations.

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Panther reported in Wixom

managing editor

WIXOM - Lock your doors, Wixom residents. Manchester's famed black panther may be lurking somewhere in the city. A 12-year old boy first reported spotting a large, catlike animal near the Wixom Elementary School Monday at approximately 9:50 a.m. And since that time two more

sightings of the animal have been reported: one by Thomas Szocinski assistant principal at Walled Lake Western High School, near Sleeth and Bass Lake roads Monday at approx-40-year old man on Potter Road near

Beck Road at approximately 7 p.m. ted that the reported sightings are a bit incredulous, but added that police

behind a home on Theodore Street, cessful. 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. According to reports, the boy was approaching a stream at the rear of the yard when he looked up and saw a catlike animal lying in a sun spot. The boy said the animal stood up and looked at him, then ran into a wooded

The boy ran back to his house and was visibly shaken by the incident, according to his mother, who con-

Officer Clarence Goodlein, one of two officers dispatched to the scene, were spotted near the stream, but they had been damaged by the flowing water to a point where police

A tracking dog also was dispatched

The second sighting was reported by Szocinski as he was driving in his car on Sleeth Road near Bass Lake

Szocinski told The News that the animal ran in front of his vehicle and then chased the car down the road before running into a swamp, "I'm sure that's (black panther) what it was," said Szocinski. "It was big and pitch black. It's not something you A third sighting occurred Monday

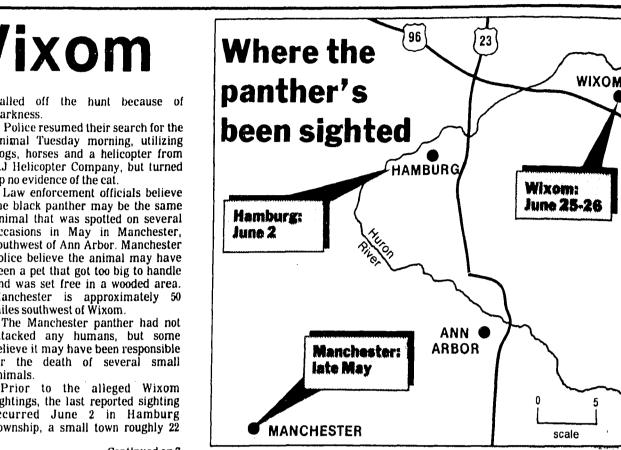
at 7 p.m. A 40-year-old man was in the garage behind his residence on Potter Road near Beck Road when he looked out the window and spotted a "large, black cat-like creature, approximately four to six feet in length" running from his backyard. The man has animal pens in his backyard where he keeps goats and a deer, according to police. Officers again searched the area

without finding anything before they

animal Tuesday morning, utilizing dogs, horses and a helicopter from RJ Helicopter Company, but turned up no evidence of the cat.

the black panther may be the same animal that was spotted on several occasions in May in Manchester, southwest of Ann Arbor, Manchester police believe the animal may have been a pet that got too big to handle and was set free in a wooded area. Manchester is approximately 50 miles southwest of Wixom. The Manchester panther had not attacked any humans, but some believe it may have been responsible for the death of several small

Prior to the alleged Wixom sightings, the last reported sighting Fownship, a small town roughly 22



Improvements reported on Sheldon's evaluation

Sheldon: 'My

evaluation is

sort of dangl-

ing there like

board accepted without discussing

the disposition of the superinten-

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Superintendent Don Sheldon's annual performance evaluation shows substantial improvement over last year. Nevertheless, three school board members recommended his contract not be

Two more board members, Mario Tozzi and Patricia Jackman, recommended the contract be continued with no action at this time to renew or non-renew. Sheldon's current contract does not expire until June 1985. Trustee Cynthia Campion recommended the contract be extended one

year (through June 1986), and one board member offered no recom-"My evaluation is sort of dangling there like some unsavory object,' Sheldon said after discussion of the

document subsided. Results of the evaluation were reported at the board's Monday. June 25, meeting. Sheldon showed improvement in all six categories: relationship with the board, community relations, staff relations, leadership, business and finance, and personal qualities.

Several residents attending the June 25 meeting were unsettled by

means?" one resident asked. "Everything right now is at status Trustee Bonnie Venzke responded. "The superintendent has a contract that continues until June 1985. It would appear that this board wishes to take no action on the superintendent's contract (at this

"I don't understand how you can rate the superintendent what you've rated him and then have three votes for not renewing his contract...I think

vou've done a terrible job," said resi-

trustee recommended with regard to "Why should (each recommendation) not be public record?" Bud

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Members of the audience pressed superintendent's

Hospital site plan approved

COMMERCE — Site plan approval for the proposed 153bed Huron Valley Hospital was granted by the planning

Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky recommended aproval of the site plans since all ordinance requirements ad been met. The plans call for a three-story building to be located on Sleeth Road east of Benstein Road. The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a variance from the zoning ordinance for the proposed structure. The zoning ordinance restricts building height to 21/2 stories; the variance allows the proposed hospital to be three

Some residents at the planning commission meeting questioned approval of the site plan without detailed in formation about the wastewater discharge facility.

utilities and that is all we can ask of anyone." commented Building Offical William Mitchell. "We can't treat the hospital any different than anyone else." Three conditions were included in the site plan ap-

hospital have a contract in effect for hauling effluent if the treatment plant fails. That contract is required before a

proval. The hospital is required to take responsibility for

any water system failures in the adjoining Mount Royal

certificate of occupancy permit will be issued.

Karen Allred, Katherine Kattovah and Melissa Tuesday, June 19. With diplomas in hand, the Melchoir were among Walled Lake Western High three shared exuberant smiles in celebration of School's 370 graduating seniors in ceremonies their graduation.

Holiday activities planned

Gleeful grads

Parades, concerts, contests and a floating musical revue are among the festivities included in Fourth of July celebrations throughout the Lakes Area

Wolverine Lake Village launches the week-long calendar of events with the annual "Showboat" this Saturday (June 30) at 9 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the show boat is scheduled for Sunday, July 1.
Showboat is produced by JC Jazz Productions. Village officials note that there will be a beer tent sponsored by Laneson's and a food tent sponsored by

Seating for the production will be festival-style at the public access site. The village will hold its 10th annual boat parade on Wednesday, July 4, at 1 p.m. Theme for this year's parade is the Commerce Township Sesquicentennial. The procession begins at the public access site and is expected to take ap-

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staffing restored

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - The school board this week approved a \$26.9 million general fund budget that includes the return of five laid off elementary teachers. Prior to the budget approval, Wall-

responded by noting that the budget had been revised and the administration was now recommending the same staffing level at both the ed Lake Education Association elementary and secondary levels. (WLEA) President Heidi Wilkins One of the five secondary positions noted that the union was "shocked restored will be in the high school and outraged" by the recent pinktelevision production class that slipping of 5½ secondary teachers. results from the district's involve-"I would hope the board would keep in mind its promise to this com-

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Jewelry stolen in two thefts from discount store

jewelry was stolen in two similar break-ins at the Service Merchandise Area Blotters store in the West Oaks Shopping Center. The two thefts occurred within nine

days of each other. Police report that several Service Merchandise stores throughout the area have been robbed in similar "smash and grab" cases recently The latest local incident occurred

> Sunday at 4 a.m. Police reported unknown persons entered the store by removing a plexiglass window in the vestibule. The alarm system was bypassed by removing the window, police reported. The alarm activated They then broke a jewelry case, stealundetermined amount of jewelry was stolen. Police reported the incident occurred at approximately 4:20 a.m.

They responded to an alarm and found that entry had been gained by forcing a used a fire extinguisher to break a jewelry case. The case was shattered and an undetermined amount of

garage door was open and the front owner reported.

valued at \$330 from August Max women's apparel store in Twelve Oaks Approximately \$1,100 in clothing was

Mall. Store employees told police June
17 sensors from the dresses were found,

the yard of a home in the 20000 blook of Walled Lake A Walled Lake

Two potted ficus trees, worth \$200 each, were stolen from the front porch Approximately \$1,740 worth of of a home in the 20000 block of Glen lewelry was stolen in a larceny from Haven. The owner reported the potted the bathroom of a home in the 20000 trees were on the front porch while the block of Christina. Police reported no signs of forced entry. Owners said the

Man to stand trial, charged in robbery

has been ordered to stand trial in received by the Oakland County Oakland County Circuit Court on Sheriff's Department. charges stemming from an attempted felony charges. He was arrested after

Gray is charged with incitement to commit armed robbery, bank robbery and solicitation to commit armed robbery. He has been jailed in lieu of \$210,000 cash or surety bond since the

The examination was held Monday. June 18, before Walled Lake 52nd South Commerce roads. The hold-up at- and surveillance.

An undercover deputy and a Michigan State Police trooper were working as bank tellers when the robbery attempt occurred. Gray had a trying to rob the Michigan National small saw in his pocket, with only the handgrip exposed, deputies said. The saw apparently was intended to give

bank. Most bank employees had been District Court Judge Martin Boyle. ficers before any money changed Grav is charged with attempting to hands. Additional officers were stationrob the bank branch at Decker and ed outside the bank to provide back-up

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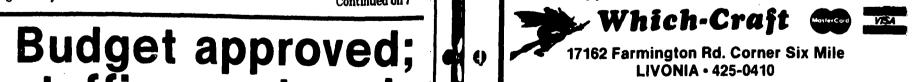
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already registered in said City, may register at the office of the City Clerk, at 49045 Pontiac Trail, during the regular office hours, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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door unlocked, giving a thief access to A shoplifter stole three dresses

stolen from an automobile parked in the but the dresses were missing. June 7. The owner of the automobile called June 13 to report a \$525 three- were stolen June 17 from a case at The dirt bikes belonged to two 13- stolen two crash helmets and other piece men's suit, a \$350 tan wool Tuckerman Optical at Twelve Oaks. woman's coat and a \$237 two-piece woman's suit were stolen from the formation about the glasses which were p.m. Saturday, June 23. At 10 a.m. the According to reports, the officer on

overnight June 12 from the bird bath in Woodham. The owner reported the ot-

two counts of felonious driving, each friends "Leon" and "Sparks" - which dividuals broke out the driver's side

Two pairs of Baush and Lomb glasses stolen last week. Store employees had no further in-

man is scheduled for pre-trial examination this week on felonious driving charges resulting from a March 9 two-

According to police reports, the 30tersection when he crossed the center 57-year-old Union Lake man ac- description on Arvida near Bluffton from a patrol vehicle parked on the of the \$400 speaker was reported June

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carrying a maximum penalty of two were the street names on the signs they window of his 1982 Chevrolet Camaro. years in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine. The had taken. punishable by up to five years in prison broken signs.

Two bicycles left at the back of a home in the 300 block of Osprey were Wixom Police are looking for two year-olds who told police they left the equipment from a patrol car while it bikes at the rear of the home at about 9 was parked outside the police station.

Two juveniles were apprehended at which they believed to be near the Pon-plex about 1 a.m. Saturday, June 23, after tiac Trail/Beck Road intersection. stealing several Walled Lake city street

year-old man was westbound on Pon- the area of Arvida and Leon streets. helmets and assumed they had left 22-23. tiac Trail near the Decker Road in- The man called police with a descriptheir motorcycles on the west side of cition of the teens and the car they were ty hall.

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companied by his 50-year-old wife. The Street at about 1:10 a.m. The hatchback west side of the building and theorized 20.

The Union Lake couple suffered ex- could be seen in the rear of the car, ac- Police have notified other departments to be on the lookout for the two lensive injuries in the collision and cording to the police report. When confronted, the boys admitted suspects. The Walled Lake man reportedly was taking the signs. The two told police A resident in the 2400 block of Potter not seriously injured. He is charged on they intended to give the signs to their Road reported that unknown in-

man also is charged with carrying a The two boys were reprimanded. cle was parked outside the residence concealed weapon which is a felony Their parents will have to pay for the sometime during the night of June 23-

in the Village Apartments last week. white male suspects believed to have discovered the theft when he returned next morning the bikes were missing. city hall duty encountered two men

One, a red and black Redline dirt standing outside the entrance of the A 1984 Chevrolet van suffered bike, was valued at \$200. No value was east end of city hall. The men told the damages in excess of \$100 while it was help put up equipment for a carnival the Town and Country Apartment com-

The officer said he informed the men sprayed blue paint on the driver's side that there was a carnival in Novi. As and scratched the passenger's side of A man saw the youths, a 15-year-old the men walked away, the officer the vehicle from front to back. The inciand a 16-year-old, taking down a sign in observed them holding motorcycle dent occurred during the night of June

line into the eastbound lane. His car collided with an eastbound car driven by a lided with an eastbound car driven by a Police observed a car matching the Police observed a car matching the





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would ask that the 5.5 staff members

laid off at the secondary level be

returned," Wilkins said at the

Superintendent Don Sheldon

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According to a survey conducted by school officials, 67 percent of the respondents found the overall recommendations of the task force to be acceptable, while 20 percent said they were unacceptable -- an approval margin of 47 points (67 minus 20). The remaining 13 percent was

An evaluation of the survey results shows that respondents favored increases in academic requirements, but were more cautious on such issues as eliminating the letter "D" from the grading system and im-

total increases of 12 percent.

cremental gains.

and administrators.

Administrators also received pay

hikes of six percent for both 1982-83

and 1983-84, but did not receive in-

Miller said Monday that the

average administrative increase of

9.7 percent for 1984-85 was designed

to maintain parity between teachers

"Our administrative team has bit-

ten the bullet over the past two

vears." said Miller. "We felt it was

the recommendation to raise graduation requirements from 19 to 21 credits. In fact, the recommendation received the survey's highest approval rating (67 points) as 81 percent favored the increase while only

14 were opposed

dations received approval ratings of more than 50 points: The recommendation that there be more uniformity between elementary schools received a 55 point approval margin with 66 percent favoring the recommendation and 11 op-

Four other task force recommen-

 The recommendation that two years of high school science be required for graduation with biology as

increase to maintain parity with the

The highest paid employee in the

district is Superintendent Robert

Piwko whose salary was raised from

The salary of Assistant Superinten-

dent William Barr was raised from

Other administrative pay hikes ap-

• High school principal (Robert

Special services director (John

Youngberg) from \$51,274 to \$54,144;

\$63.708 to \$68.804

\$56,579 to \$59,745.

proved by the board include:

 The recommendation that two years of high school social studies be required for graduation also received a 54 point approval margin (70 in favor, 16 opposed and 14 percent

undecided)

· The recommendation that two years of high school math be required for graduation with algebra as one of those requirements received a 51-point approval margin (73 percent in favor, 22 opposed and five percent undecided)

At the other end of the spectrum, only one of the task force's recommendations received a negative rating. Specifically, the proposal that "the letter 'C' become the minimum one of those requirements received a competency level and the letter 'D' 54 point approval margin (71 in eliminated" was approved by 28 per-

director (Rita Traynor) from \$44,556

Middle school principals (Paul

LePlae and Charles Nanas) from

Brown, Joseph Imrick and Roy

Assistant high school principal

(Milan Obrenovich) and middle

school south assistant principal

· Community education director

(Timothy Falls) from \$41.550 to

Williams) from \$45,806 to \$47,609;

\$45,674 to \$48,227:

\$44,809; and

an approval rating of a negative four. Interestingly, the proposal to alter the grading system received an "undecided" response from 40 percent of the respondents.

The other three questions on the survey received positive approval

 The recommendation that "You and Your Life" be a one-year required course at the high school received an approval rating of 22 points (51 percent in favor, 29 opposed and 20 undecided). The "You and Your Life" course would be designed to give high school students a working knowledge of such things as the legal and judicial systems, voting

(Clara Porter) from \$20,333 to

Miller said the average ad-

ministrative raise of 9.7 percent in-

cludes increases in annuity in-

surance ranging from two to three

percent. The superintendent receiv-

ed a three percent increase in annui-

ty insurance and the assistant

superintendent received a 21/2 per-

cent increase in annuity insurance.

while two percent increases were

received by building administrators.

assistant principals, directors and

the community education coor-

best. Frank Hand

undecided).

parents be given the opportunity to

place their children in a different

elementary school received an ap-

proval rating of 12 points (47 percent

in favor, 35 percent opposed and 18

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administrators received an approval

rating of five points (43 percent in

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represent a composite of responses

Traynor said the survey results

from the teaching staff, citizens and

favor, 38 opposed and 19 undecided).

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Stiffer hospital discharge permit control sought

COMMERCE - A letter seeking stronger controls in the Huron Valley Hospital wastewater discharge permit was approved last week by the state Toxic Substance Control Commission The letter included six recommenda

tions to be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Water Resources Commission (WRC) which issued the discharge permit. DNR Permit Section Chief Wayne Denniston said the TSCC recommenda tions were "without substance." One recommendation was that the permit be revised to require background water quality tests. The test results would then be used to the TSCC called for an increase in centrates into the groundwater and for aspects of the facility are to be tested "With this recommendation we are testing decreases after the first year. saying that they should find out what

sion of the TSCC, "rather than putting

'not applicable' in the permit as they

tion we are saying that they should find out what the water contains and set that as the degradation

Harrison: 'With this recommenda-

Under the same recommendation, establish the level for discharging con- groundwater monitoring. Various deals with wastewater discharge monthly or quarterly. The frequency of the water contains and set that as the tendency of this facility to malfunction. degradation limit," said Keith Harri- monitoring should continue monthly as long as they operate," Harrison said.

Another provision recommended for the discharge permit by the TSCC is to

tion on any unpermitted discharge. "No notice is required under the permit for ten days and it needs to be there," Harrison commented. The fourth recommendation deals with disposal of radioactive nuclides.

"We want this to be part of the maintenance manual, given the degree of hazardous materials and their potential for erosion." Harrison said. "The operators should be cognizant of the disposal of such materials. Also, they

The second TSCC recommendation limitations and monitoring requirements. Harrision said the TSCC wants a 0.001 parts per million limit set on discharging phenols and for discharge.'

aid in the protection of the water quali-The TSCC recommends that this disposal be handled under state and federal regulations.

need to provide for accidental The TSCC also wants civil and

criminal liability for discharge of un-"We also would like the testing in- treated effluent. "We don't want creased from quarterly to each bypassing the system to be considered discharge," he said. "We want them to an exception," Harrison said.

Indoor Ring

testing viruses. We don't want to set TSCC is to review the proposed opera-

see them," Harrison commented. "We would appreciate the WRC's concurrance. We think these steps would only

Improvement Association.

does not have any enforcement powers. money before they know the 'These recommendations are parameters." permit that is being adjudicated and and manuals will be up to the hospita

specific limits in the permit but we tions manual and program for effluent ty health officials and the Lakes Area residue management. Both of those Environmental Action Group. The perlocuments must be submitted to the mit is in force while awaiting review by WRC before the treatment facility can an administrative hearings officer. "I think there is a good chance the

hearings officer will modify the per in those manuals and we would like to mit," Denniston said. "I doubt that he will change the permit drastically though or overthrow it. It is one of the

The hospital backers still have to submit engineering plans and maintenance made recommendations at the request for the treatment facility can be issued. of the Oakland County Health Division, "All this will be reviewed in public by the Lakes Area Environmental Action the WRC. Usually they only need ap-Group and the Mount Royal Subdivision proval from the division chief," Den niston said. "People don't understand As established under state law, the that all the engineering isn't up front TSCC is empowered only to investigate—with this kind of project. We don't want cases involving toxic waste. The TSCC to make people spend all kinds of

without substance. I don't know what No time has been set for adjudication the WRC will do with them," Denniston of the discharge permit. Denniston said said. "I doubt if they would open the the schedule for submitting engineering

Haverhill Farms Hospital plans okayed Summer Special — 4 Riding

monitoring of volatile organic com-

The final condition was that agree-

ment had to be reached between the hospital backers and Fire Chief Ron Bolitho regarding the purchase of new equipment. "We had concerns about the height of the building and our lack of equipment," commented Bolitho. "We had no ladder capability. The hospital people indicated the purchase would

not be a problem." Bolitho said the department would need a ladder truck with a bucket at-

miles northeast of Manchester. Hamburg Police Chief Joseph Fabits noted at the time that black panthers are believed to have a hur ting range of approximately 125

Continued from Walled Lake,1

Metropark and into Wixom. Officials also note that panthers

Black panthers are not known to be man-eaters, but they may attack when extremely hungry or provoked,

ding credence to the theory that the

animal may be following the course

of the Huron River from south of Ann

Arbor through Hamburg, Kensington

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Haggerty 624-5554 Walled Lake hospital backers. "We don't have that now. It allows us to maintain the flow of water at the same level com-Pam's Cut Above ing from the hydrant," Bolitho said. Building permits now will be need-· Hair Salon ed for construction to begin on the hospital. Engineering plans for the Mon. & Tues. Only Wash, Blowdry & Curl

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Road realignment proposals accepted and volumes have increased by 3,000. Council Member Patricia Karevich But traffic on East Lake is down to

School officials given salary increases

necessary to recommend this type of Swallow) and special programs

Committee Chairperson Edward Kramer explained the group wanted

the site to "blend in with what's already there." He noted the group has a number of objectives, but no specific plans for the property those improvements would not have Among the alternatives being explored are developing the property as a public/private venture and assuring the property produces revenue discussed an indoor community assembly hall on the site. They also

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Mamola also asked if the road would be able to handle the traffic generated by the site. Traffic consultant Rolf Kilian said the road may eventually have to be improved, but

to take place until Decker and West roads have been extended Kilian pointed out that road improvements, especially the extension of Decker Road, already have reduced traffic on East Lake Drive. "There's been a significant reduction in traffic on East Lake since Decker

Mamola suggested that the committee had limited the potential for the property by planning the road first. "I support the plan, but I hope the committee and council realize that by defining the capabilities of the road system first you're limiting the site and may limit its economic

The planning board went on to recommend relocation of the roadways. Council members discussed the proposals, then decided to supopened. Traffic counts were at 11,000

those hazards. That's why we're doing the roads first, because that

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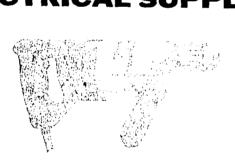
Nancy Bonifield

explained she supported the plan because it dealt with the traffic problems in the area. "When the council agreed to purchase the property, we were looking toward improving the "We had two dangerous intersections and we needed to improve the traffic flow. That's what this does. Because this is our property we can eliminate

should be our prime concern.'' Council members subsequently voted 6-0 to support the proposals.

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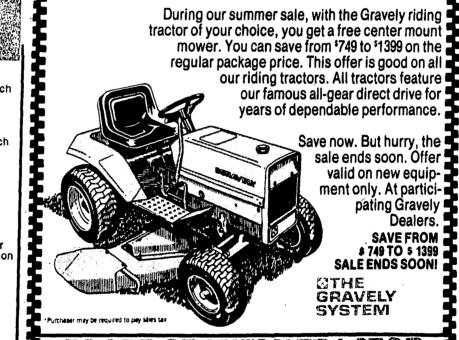
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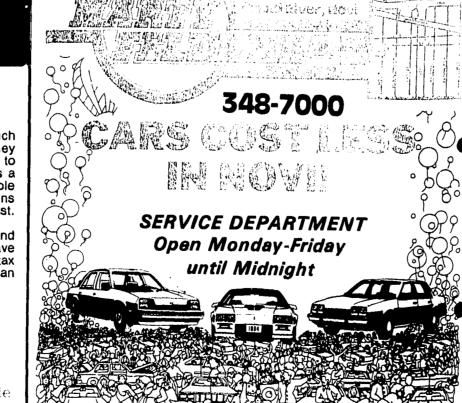
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for sceening the dumpster. An appeal can be heard by contacting the Department of Public Service Direc-

Approximately 18 business owners have contacted city hall requesting

Developments with many dump sters have been particularly disturbed by the amendment to the ordinance. Country Place Condominiums, which has 36 dumpsters, is one of those appealing the or-

Others have threatened to take the city to court over the regulations. Department of Public Services Director Robert Shaw reported Norris 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

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,"

screens. Business owners also are

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 Kriewall said. "People are complaining and we thought you should know

Council members also toured the city to look at dumpsters business owners have asked be left unscreened and returned from the tour in firm

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 administrators' salaries, an 11 percent increase in health insurance costs and a 15 per-

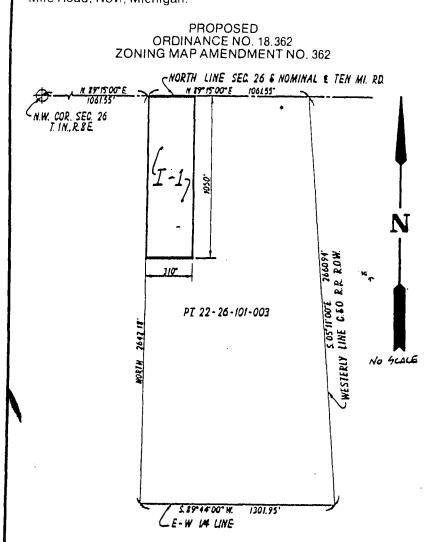
cent increase in utility costs. In addition, the 1984-85 budget in cludes \$175,000 for roof repair, \$45,000 for ceiling and floor repair, \$40,000 for septic repair. \$286,000 for 10 new school buses and a 98 percent increase in library text and materials

There is \$253,708 budgeted for new equipment purchases in next year's budget. However, Sheldon noted the list of items to be purchased still 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

The business office has reported a projected surplus of \$2.7 million at the end of the 1983-84 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,

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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To rezone a part of the northwest ¼ of Section 26, T.1N. R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-26-101-003, more particularly described as follows: Part of Parcel No. 22-26-101-003
The northerly 1050.00 feet of the westerly 310.00 feet of the

following described parcel: Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 26, said point being N89° 15' 00" É 1061.55 feet from the northwest corner of said Section 26, thence continuing along the north line of said Section 26; N 89° 15' 00'' E 1061.55 feet; thence S 05° 11' 00'' E 2660.94 feet along the westerly line of the C&O Railroad right-of-way; thence S 89° 44' 00'' W 1301.95 feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26; thence North 2642.18 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of above described

lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public

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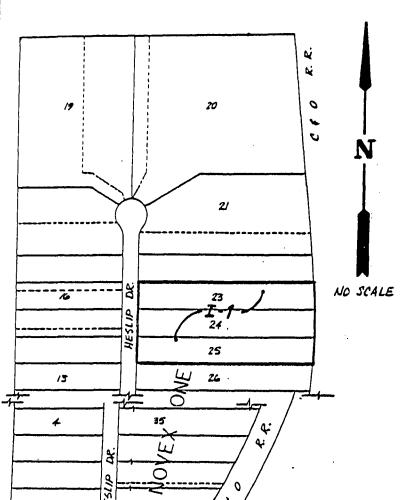
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> ORDINANCE NO. 18 361 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 361**



To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Lots 23, 24 and 25 of "Novex-One", being more particularly described as follows: Lots 23, 24, and 25 of "Novex-One", a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, as recorded in Liber 137, Pages 38-40 of plats,

Oakland County Records FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

S LINE SEC. 26 # 4 9 MI. RD.

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 25, All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be

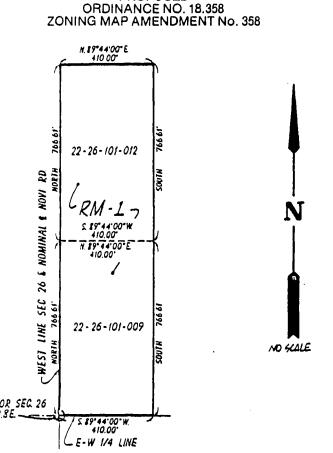
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ORDINANCE NO. 18.358



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N. R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No 22-26-101-009 and 22-26-101-012, more particularly described as

Beginning at the west 1/4 corner of Section 26; thence North 766.61 feet along the west line of said Section 26; thence N 89º 44' 00" E 410.00 feet; thence South 766.61 feet; thence S89° 44' 00" W 410.00 feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26 to the point of beginning. PARCEL NO. 22-26-101-012

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 26, said poin being North 766.61 feet from the west 1/4 corner of said Section 26 thence continuing along the west line of said Section 26 North 766.61 feet; thence N 89° 44' 00" E 410.00 feet; thence South 766.61 feet; thence S 89° 44' 00" W 410.00 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described

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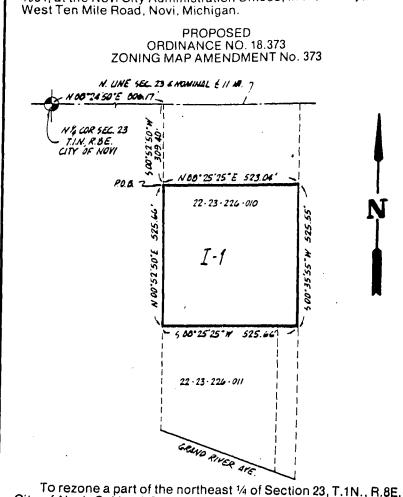
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City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more paraticularly Beginning at a point N88° 24' 50" E 806.17 feet along the north line of Section 23 and S00° 52' 50" W 309.40 feet from the north 1/4

corner of said Section 23; thence N 88° 25' 25" E 523.04 feet; thence S 00° 35'55" W 525.55 feet; thence S 88° 25' 25" W 525.66 feet; thence N 00° 52' 50" E 525.66 feet to the point of beginning. Con-EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00

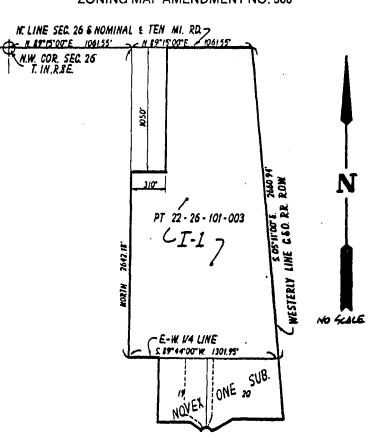
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PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.360 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 360



To rezone a part of the west½ of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-26-101-003 and Lots 19 and 20 of "Novex-One", more particularly described as follows:

Parts of Parcel No. 22-26-101-003 Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 26, said point being N 89 deg. 15' 00'' E 1061.55 feet from the northwest corner of said Section 26; thence continuing along the north line of said Section 26, N 89 deg. 15' 00" E 1061.55 feet; thence S 05 deg. 11' 00" E 2660.94 feet along the westerly line of the C & O Railroad right-ofway; thence S 89 deg. 44' 00" W 1301.95 feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26; thence North 2642.18 feet to the point of

beginning.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The northerly 1050.00 feet of the westerly 310.00 feet of the above described parcel also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

Lots 19 and 20 Lots 19 and 20 of "Novex-One", a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, as recorded in Liber 137, Pages 38-40 of plats, Oakland County Records.

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Sheldon's performance is rated

WALLED LAKE — The weakest area provement," three "fair," four "good," forcing board policies (3.7) and refrainthe board. on Superintendent Don Sheldon's and five "excellent." evaluation last year was the area of Under business and finance, Sheldon greatest improvement this year, the received his highest rating for school board reported this week. In the area of business and finance, stability of the district. He jumped from the board last year gave Sheldon an a 2.9 for involving the board in budget average rating of 2.6 — about halfway petween "needs improvement" and "fair." On the 1983-84 evaluation, the

average rating in this category jumped 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. One signified "poor," two "needs im-

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remained silent.

Jackman and Tozzi eventually

shared their votes on the contract,

while trustees Robert Cooper, Merlin

Reeds, Kenneth Tucker and Venzke

"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,

"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 con-

not stand behind your convictions

enough to tell me, the voter, where

"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

Several residents indicated that

board members' positions on

Sheldon's contract would influence

before the end of the contract."

their voting in the next election.

tract), I'm disappointed that you do

Tucker and Venzke. "It's an inap

propriate (decision) for this board.'

demonstrating concern for the financial

Report questioned Ernie's Restaurant

Sheldon's strongest area on the performance evaluation last year 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 "ex-

board's policy-making role (3.7), enimprovement this year, according to district operations.

"I would hope no community

member votes for a board member

solely on the basis of their position on

Tozzi noted that some "touchy

items" would have to be raised if the

three board members explained why

they recommended the contract not

"It seems three board members

are using information other than

what is in the evaluation to make

their decision," responded resident

Cooper noted that, indeed, there

are areas of concern not covered in

the evaluation form and this is a

weakness in the evaluation process.

"It's very difficult to sit dispas-

sionately by and listen to people talk

about a person's performance,"

Sheldon told the board and audience

"I would hope that this board of

education would share with me what

the areas (of needed improvement)

The morning following the June 25

meeting, Sheldon said the evaluation

would be worthless unless there is

clarification of those areas where the

board considers improvement

necessary. When asked if he would

press the new board for a more

specific recommendation on his con-

tract, Sheldon responded: "I don't

know what I'm going to do.'

the superintendent's contract,'

Jackman countered.

Svlvan Michaelson.

he admitted.

ed between "good" and "fair." Staff relations was a problem on

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ing from public criticism of the board However, minute drops in several (4.4). The greatest area of improve-staff relations areas occurred. These ment in this category was in providing areas included the evaluation probackup information for administrative cedure for administrators (from 3.2 to

Sheldon's evaluation last year. The The board's assessment of Sheldon's board assigned a particularly low leadership abilities also improved over rating (2.1) to the areas of "con- the past year. The average rating in In his relationship with the board, tributing to staff morale" and "en- this area increased from 2.8 to 3.6. Par-Sheldon averaged about 3.9. Items in-couraging responsible administrative ticular improvement was noted in plancluded providing professional advice decisions and actively supporting those ning before taking action, exhibiting each category on a scale of one to five. (3.5), recognizing and protecting the decisions." Both these areas showed self-confidence, and coordinating

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recommendations. The board's rating 2.8), promoting professional growth jumped from a 2.1 last year to 4.2 this (from 3.8 to 3.4), supporting and assisting in negotiations (from 4.0 to In the area of community relations, 3.7), and directing formulation and Sheldon demonstrated slight improve-revision of salary schedules (from 4.1 to ment, according to the board's evalua- 3.4). Still, overall, staff relations intion. His rating in this category remain-creased from an average 2.9 to 3.2 in

July Fourth also marks the beginning of Union Lake's Paul Bunyan

Fireworks planned

A panel of three judges will award first, second and third place trophies in two categories: small craft and pontoon boat. There also will be a first place trophy for the best group

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

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

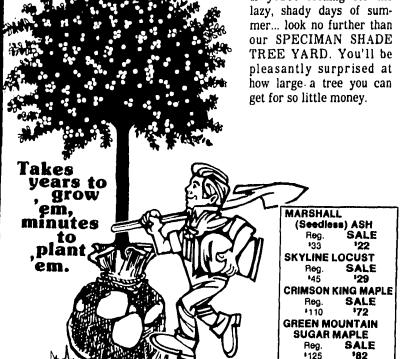
Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College on Cooley Lake

A bicycle and pet parade at noon 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, horseshoes and much

Gilbert Willis Park will be the center of Fourth of July activities for Wixom residents. Events get off to a running start Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with a fun run and five kilomete race. Registration is at 8:45 a.m. A horseshoe and volleyball tourna ment 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 1-5 p.m.





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As We See It

Pursuing lawsuit a costly decision

continuing to fight the outdoor lifer more controlled — and far more quor sales at Al Karner's Copper Mug, but reasons for pursuing the matter are becoming vague.

Karner's original plan was submitted to the city planning commission last October. It called for four picnic tables to be set up in the parking lot with an 18-inch split rail fence surrounding the area. The area was to be serviced by waitresses using the front entrance of the Maple Road bar.

The planning commission decided the plan met all requirements of the zoning ordinance, but it's approval included the stipulation that cement bumpers be installed around the area for additional protection. Despite the added barrier, Police Chief Wilford Hook was not convinced the area would be safe. Hook was particularly unsettled by the close proximity of the outdoor drinking area to the batting cages, which are often used by minors. He expressed concern about policing the area and about the possibility of traffic problems.

Based on Hook's unfavorable recommendation, the Liquor Control Commission (LCC) denied Karner's request for an outdoor sales permit. But Karner summoned Norman Farhat, an attorney well-known within the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, and appealed the LCC's decision.

The LCC buckled and reversed its original ruling. It granted Karner his outdoor sales permit but was far more stringent than the city had been in demanding adequate safeguards for the area. The commission required that there be no outdoor access to the picnic tables. A door would have to be constructed in the east wall so the only access to the area would be through

terior floor to the outside parking

Walled Lake City Council is is an outdoor service area that is attractive — than city officials ever expected. At last week's council meeting. Hook admitted there have been no traffic problems or other complaints since the deck opened for service last month.

> But the council, perturbed at the LCC's reversal, attempted to have its case heard in court. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge George LaPlata ruled this month that the city is not "an aggrieved party," and on that technicality dismissed the case. The council now has authorized its attorney, John Donohue, to request a re-hearing before LaPlata. If LaPlata refuses, the next step would be to take the case to the court of appeals, where Donohue would argue that the city is, indeed an aggrieved party. If the court of appeals agreed, the case would then go back to LaPlata.

This courtroom merry-goround would involve more time and more money than the council has authorized for its battle against Al Karner's outdoor sales. The issues of safety and control of the area apparently have been adequately addressed. Traffic has not been a problem. Minors from the batting cages have not been seen hanging around the deck. So the question arises, why is the council continuing to fight Karner?

Perhaps it is more the greater issue of the Liquor Control Commission "telling the city what to do," or "running our city," as Council Member Walter Lewandowski put it last week. Perhaps more specific guidelines are needed by the LCC for granting outdoor sales permits. But, thus far, there has been no indication the commission erred in its granting of the per-

If problems develop at the Copper Mug, the city will have reason to contest the permit further. The The 18-inch drop from the incity already has spent in the neighborhood of \$3,000 on the case. lot posed a problem when it came To spend more time and money to installing the doorway, so now, without having had any Karner decided to construct a rais- definite problems at the bar as a ed deck instead of placing the result of the outdoor sales, would tables in the parking lot. The result be unwarranted.

Worthwhile action

participate in events sanctioned by pearance of sexism. Wisely, board the Michigan High School Athletic members refrained, approving Association (MHSAA) next year, membership and thus permitting as a result of action by the school Novi athletes to participate in board last week.

The board voted 4-1 to renew its membership in the MHSAA, an acparticipate in interscholastic bodies. athletics in Michigan.

The lone "no" vote was cast by
Trustee Norman Miller on the both in athletics and other areas. It grounds that the MHSAA does not both in athletics and other areas. It have equitable female representation on its governing bodies.

Miller reported that only two of the 17 members on the MHSAA advisory board are females and only one of the five members on the

By being the first to announce that he would cast a "symbolic no vote" on MHSAA membership. Miller stole the thunder of other join Miller in expressing worthwhile action.

Novi High School athletes will dissatisfaction with the ap-MHSAA-sanctioned activities next

Instead, the board directed its tion that's virtually required by superintendent to draft a resolution any school board which wants to calling for more female represengive its students an opportunity to tation on the MHSAA's governing

We remain ardent supporters has only been in the past 10 years that athletic fields have been opened to women, and there's still room for much improvement. It's interesting to note that the country has denied itself roughly 50 percent of its greatest resource — human MHSAA's board of directors is a potential — by limiting women's opportunity to develop the traits (competitiveness, perseverance, etc.) that are developed by par-

A resolution encouraging the board members. Our suspicion is MHSAA to re-examine female that every member of the Novi representation on its governing school board would have liked to bodies appears to be in order and a

ticipation in athletics.

Theory of manageable chaos



Kathy Jennings

"manageable chaos." This theory is for those people whose mothers had to remind them to make their beds, pick up their socks and put their clothes in the laundry

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Like all good theories, the finer details of this one may never be worked out entirely. But the basis of it is that certain people will live their lives in chaos, surrounded by clutter. For these people the only thing to do is try to keep the chaos in a manageable proportion.

Do not let the clutter get beyond the point where you can clear it out within 90 minutes — that is manageable. Once the chaos gets out of hand all hope is lost. I've heard of people whose entire houses filled up with paper, bottles, all kinds of junk. They filled rooms from the floor to the ceiling.

I can understand how that happens. One day they left a pile of newspapers in the middle of the floor. The next day they dropped their junk mail on the pile. Within a week the pile had grown. By the end of the month the papers had multiplied, spilling across the floor. Soon the pile was too large to clean up. They looked at it and said: "This is going to take three weeks to clean." They become overwhelmed with the magnitude of the clutter and it overtakes them. Faced with this hopeless situation they decide it is easier to fill the entire room, rather than clean

Then again, surrounding oneself with stuff can even be a matter of pride, after a perverse fashion. I have a good friend who once filled the rear of his Pinto with trash. There were newspapers, hamburger wrappers, grocery bags, junk mail and empty beer bottles. He fed the pile daily and said he viewed it as a matter of pride that he could fill that much junk into his hatchback. Of course, he couldn't get many people to ride in that

mess, especially when it started spilling over into the front seat. People find their own ways of dealing with chaos. A friend of a friend once explained the best way to get ready for a party when your apartment is beyond reclaiming. This fellow believes the answer is to light candles, keeping the lighting low so people can't see what a mess the place is in. The second and third steps are to clean the toilet and the telephone. His reasoning is that people will turn on the light in the bathroom and look to see if it was cleaned. Guests also can feel whether or not the telephone is grimy, regardless of the lighting. This fellow reasoned that since those are usually the last jobs undertaken when cleaning,

It seems to me that orderliness is a trait people are born with or without. At an early age I discovered I lacked this trait

if guests found those two house chores done they will believe the

It seems to me that orderliness is a trait people are born with or without. At an early age I discovered I lacked this trait. My side of the bedroom always was a mess, and I verbally abused by younger sister for keeping her side so clean. She was making me look bad. I called her a perfect angel. But it didn't do any good. She still kept her side of the bedroom clean, while clothes draped from the bookcase and covered the floor on my side. I haven't completely outgrown this, but as mentioned

earlier I am working to keep it manageable. I'm making the most progress at work, where chaos is against the rules.

Now, clean desks is a topic that divides people into two opposing camps. One side chants: "If a cluttered desk is the sign of a cluttered mind, what does that say about an empty desk." The other camp brays: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." But when papers are laying around you get to know where

they are because you see them so often. As you repeatedly shuffle through them you begin to know that the builders' lawsuit is in the middle of the pile and the water rates are at the bottom. For people with this kind of mental filing system, putting something away is the surest way to lose it. I recently spent 20 minutes looking for two books I put in my top desk drawer. Who would think to look there? I never put anything important in my

For every person who cites you the IBM rule requiring all managers to have only one piece of paper on their desks at a time, there is another person citing a conflicting study that shows people spend the same amount of time looking for things that are put away as they spend when the things are on top of their desks. They also spend too much time filing things.

It seems to me it is as important not to spend too much time cleaning things as it is not to let the mess get beyond control.

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Clowning around

'Kitty kitchen' will lure beast



I know how local law enforcement officials can capture the black panther that's been sighted in Wixom

That will be the topic of this week's column ... which I'll get around to in a bit.

But first I should tell you that local police have mixed emotions about the alleged panther sightings. Sure, they're concerned — 1 don't want to give anyone the wrong impression on that account. But it's also true that police are semi-amused by the situation.

How would you like to be told to go wade through a swamp looking for a black panther? Police have got to be flexible in times like

A Wixom cop arrived at the station from panther patrol late Monday afternoon to find a note attached to his message board. "Proceed immediately to Highgate subdivision — investigate sighting of giraffe."

A prominent Novi police official issued a statement Tuesday morning: "There is no danger for Novi residents ... Novi police have ordered the animal to remain north of Pontiac

So much for police humor. Now's where I come down to the serious part - reporting how police can capture the animal which allegedly has made its way up the Huron River from Manchester to Wixom.

Wait two days and stop by my house — the beast is sure to be eating the goodies my wife sets out nightly for the benefit of all neighborhood felines.

Anyone who pauses in this corner of the paper with any degree of regularity knows my wife is sort of the Mother Waddles of the cat world. In addition to caring for our three "indoor felines," she serves a kitty banquet nightly on the front porch to make certain that no cat within a 15 mile radius has to go to bed without a nutritious dinner.

You'd be amazed at the number of stray cats who hang around our house. And the way I figure it, it's only a matter of time before the panther gets a whiff of the kitty treats and joins his smaller relatives on the front porch.

Of course, the capture would be somewhat easier if police wait a week before stopping by. By that time, she'll probably have the beastle domesticated and sleeping on our bed.

Sports channel is now available

Counselor needed for French program

WALLED LAKE - All the ingre- ingual counselor to instruct the children Rairigh helped facilitate communica- will attend class together at Loon Lake

dients for a second year of the Back-to- and accompany them to France next tion between host families and their several days each week, learning the

have been identified for participation in resident Hugette Rairigh, held beginnthe same school district as last year. The Walled Lake district children will

the 1984-85 program, and several ing language classes for the students "They have been involved with other follow the same pattern during their

Loon Lake Elementary teacher them for the experience of hosting a tinue with Walled Lake this year," several days a week and with their host

Back-to-Back teacher for a second Throughout the French childrens' The French children spend three groups have opportunities to travel as a

year. But the search continues for a bil- stay in the Walled Lake school district. weeks in the Walled Lake district. They group and with their host families.

Davies noted.

NOVI — Pro Am Sports System gramming throughout the year with 6:30 p.m. — Indy 500 Parade with the THURSDAY, JULY 5 (PASS) and MetroVision of Oakland Piston basketball games, Kronk boxing Novi Special County have reached an agreement to and Big Ten collegiate sports, including 7:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks 6 p.m. - Business of Living Intermake PASS available to MetroVision hockey and basketball.

subscribers in Novi, Farmington and As a result of the agreement with Pool PASS is a regional sports network able to enjoy sports programming 365 featuring the best of local professional days per year and collegiate teams. Bill Freehan and Here is the Community Access Pro-

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Larry Osterman are the announcers for gramming schedule for next week on

PASS, MetroVision subscribers will be

6 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge, Har-

Elementary Education Director families participating in the exchange guests in France.

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iits, which are built here in Union Lake.

CITY OF WALLED LAKE

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Oakland, State of Michigan - Notice is hereby given that I will be at

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1984-LAST DAY

FROM 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

the 30th day preceding said Election for the purposes of reviewing

the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in

said City as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the

precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitu-

tion, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall

various offices, the following proposition will be voted on:

COUNTY QUESTION: Parks and Recreation 1/4 Millage Renewal

CITY OF WALLED LAKE

ASPHALT PAVING BIDS

and/or overlay paving of five City streets. Bids should be submit-

ted to the City Clerk, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake,

Michigan, 48088 and envelopes must be plainly marked "Asphalt

Paving Bid". Bids must be received by 2:30 p.m., July 12, 1984, at

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

1984 TAXES

TAXPAYERS THIS WEEK. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR

TAX BILL, PLEASE CONTACT THE TREASURER'S OFFICE

WITH YOUR PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER. PAYMENTS

MUST BE PHYSICALLY RECEIVED BY THE TREASURER'S OF-

DEFERMENTS

HOMEOWNERS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE FOR DEFERMENT OF 1984

SUMMER TAXES AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS MUST FILE

APPLICATIONS BY SEPTEMBER 1, 1984. APPLICATIONS ARE

AVAILABLE IN THE NOVI CITY ASSESSOR'S AND

FICE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 31 TO AVOID PENALTY.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY-CLOSED SATURDAY

THE 1984 JULY TAX BILLS WILL BE RECEIVED BY NOVI

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

The City of Walled Lake will receive bids for asphalt repairs

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for

be entered in the registration book.

which time they will be opened and read.

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To the Qualified Electors of the City of Walled Lake, County of

for GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION, Tuesday, August 7, 1984

Hugh Davies said 23 families already program. Last year's counselor, Novi

Suzanne Cowles has been named the French child in their homes.

and Recreation, Waterford Oaks Wave view, Lark Samouelian

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 Independence Day, no programming 553-7300 before 2 p.m.

The counselor will work with the Walled Lake children when they were American history and culture. One day

and their parents, helping to prepare schools but said they would like to con-stay in France, attending class together

French guests. She did the same for the English language and studying

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

GENERAL PRIMARY

ELECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Monday, July 9, 1984—Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said Election

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitu-

tion, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall

various offices, the following proposition(s) (if any) will be voted

COUNTY QUESTION-Parks and Recreation 1/4 Millage Renewal

general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all

purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland

County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX

of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from

1987 to 1991, both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five

(25°) cents per One Thousand (1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed

valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring,

developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of

CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION

County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide that whenever the

number of candidates for nomination to any office does not ex-

ceed three times the number to be elected to that office; then, in

such case, no primary election for nomination of candidates for

Shall Section 3.17 of the Charter of the City of Novi. Oakland

the one-quarter (1/4) mill increase which expires in 1986)?

"Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for

be entered in the registration book.

Walled Lake will be exchanging with their host brother or sister.

Early 1900s

Workshop, Macomb-Oakland Regional

7:30 p.m. Health Talks: Substance abuse, phototherapy and child care.

4:30-8 p.m. - Viewer's Choice, Call

6-8:20 p.m. - Novi Choralaires' Spr-

FRIDAY, JULY 6

for everyone from preschoolers to senior citizens.'

The 1984-85 budget projects total reveues of \$11.623 million and total expenses of \$11.617 million. Local sources (taxes) will continue to be the primary source of funding as the district anticipates total tax revenues of \$11.401 million - an increase of roughy \$1.15 million over

munity are generally pleased with

what we offer in terms of programs

\$102,000 (up \$63,240 from 1983-84) and

million to \$5.043 million — accounting for approximately 50 percent of the The district's fund equity (surplus account is expected to be \$507,000 at the end of 1983-84. The proposed 1984

85 budget will give the district a fund

equity position of \$513,184 at the end

\$119,489 (up slightly from 1983-84

Operational expenses are pro

o \$11.617 million next year. Instruc-

jected to increase from \$10.49 million

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gram are expected to rise from \$4.5

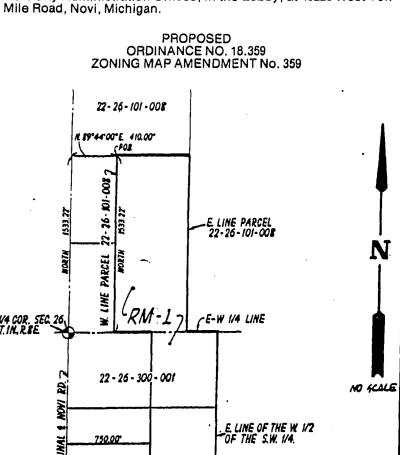
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levels of \$110,5000

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

School budget set

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City f Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City of rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, July 25, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten



To rezone a part of the west 1/2 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly

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22 - 26 - 300 - 002

Beginning at a point located North 1533.22 feet along the west line of Section 26 and N 89° 44' 00" E 410.00 feet from the west 1/4 corner of Section 26; thence easterly to the east line of parcel 22-26-101-008; thence southerly along said east line to its intersection with the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26; thence easterly along said east-west 1/4 line to its intersection with the east line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4; thence southerly along said east line to its intersection with the south line of the north 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4; thence westerly along said south line to its intersection with a line 750.00 feet easterly of and parallel with the west line of said Section 26; thence northerly parallel with the west line of said Section 26 to its intersection with the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26; thence westerly along said east-west 1/4 line to its intersection with the west line of parcel 22-26-101-008; thence northerly 1533.22 feet along said west line to the

point of beginning.
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Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 25, 1984. All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Ernest Aruffo, Secretary Janice Rom, Planning Clerk

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such office shall be held?

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Contact Person: Karen Chappell, 196 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan 48058. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 P.M. on July 9, 1984.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that due to a recent Supreme Court ruling on the 1984 redistricting plan, the City of Novi will remain in the 60th State Legislative District. Residents of Precinct No. 6 should make this change on the incompany to the second recently mail. their new voter registration card recently mailed to indicate their new voting place.

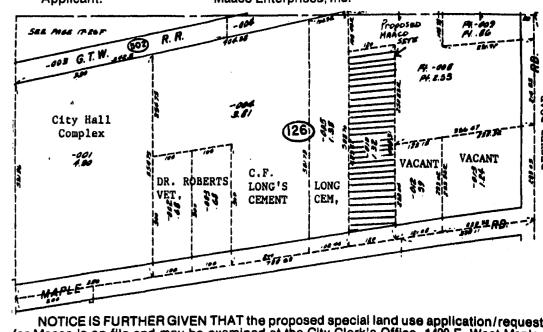
Geraldine Stipp

CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Walled Lake Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. to be held in the Walled Lake City Library, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, on Tuesday, July 10, 1984, to consider special land use approval to allow for painting, bumping, repairing, collision work of vehicles at:
Property Address: 1625 E. West Maple Road Property Address: Present Occupancy Use:

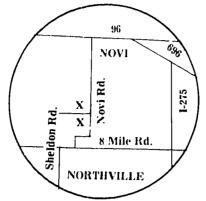
Bumping, Painting, Collision work Maaco Enterprises, Inc. Proposed Occupancy Use:



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the proposed special land use application/request for Maaco is on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's Office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Any comments regarding this special land use request may be made at the above scheduled hearing or in writing to the City Planning Commission. Publish: 6/27/84

Kenneth Tucker, Chairman Walled Lake Planning Commission

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GREEN SHEET

New eateries

By DIC DOUMANIAN

flourishing

in Milford

the past three months.

downtown Milford?

is drawing in the others."

(to eat) every day."

"If you have one good, quality

restaurant in the area and it's suc-

cessful, it will draw the other ones

(restaurants) in," speculated Danley.

"I think the Appe'teaser is the one that

"I think everybody is doing fine,"

said Jimmy Mui, manager of the Peony

House, about all the eating spots in

Milford. "We're good for each other

People can have something different

"Milford is home town for me," said

Paul Waling, owner of PJ's, "To us it's

Sliger/Livingston East

This Week BUSINESS

Wednesday, June 27, 1984

June 27-July 5

Wednesday . CHAIN O' 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; Merrily Boertmann, secretary, Brighton; Nancy Day, treasurer,

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, preregistered \$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 Appe'teaser for lunch. Contact Ron Clancy, president, 685-7129. Thursday . WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE Meets at 9 a.m. At

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

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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

family out here." But Waling's decision to open a business in Milford was not just for old-times sake. Of the three PJ's locations, the new Milford store is a good investment if an inalready doing better than the other two dividual is seeking to regain an amount own case." up to \$600 — and knows the "rules of the

"I think what people here in town game."

small claims division of circuit court \$200 and the retainer is \$350 if you hire a or if the course of action involving the However, the judge

District Court located in Plymouth "Lawyers like to quote the saying, 'he warned, "it behooves you to know the reasonable price, and that's the image who is his own lawyer has a fool for a ropes if you decide to file a claim." we're after," Waling added. "There are client," Judge Dunbar Davis noted as Encouragingly, he said, hearings are plenty of people that come through this town in the summer to keep businesses

he spoke on small claims court at a conducted informally in small claims formation will be accepted by a judge.

June 13 breakfast meeting of the Northall Claims court, which was created by an act of the local court, which was created by an act of the local claims involves a serthville Community Chamber of Com- the Legislature.

The small claims court can be used if

The \$8.65 cost to file a claim in the But, he said, "if someone owes you it is located where the defendant lives claim arose in the court district. ahead of time to see how other people handle themselves in court," Judg

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