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Police turn out in force to capture alleged thief

275 near Grand River, driving a 1979

Oldsmobile Cutlass at 82 miles per

hour in a 55 mph zone, the trooper's

Figgins stopped the car to issue

what he thought would be a routine

traffic citation, but as he approached

the driver's side the trooper noticed

the steering column was wrapped in

a jacket - apparently in an attempt

to cover a punched-out ignition

According to the report, Figgins

ordered the suspect out of the car,

had him lay face down on the trunk,

patted him down for weapons and

was about to handcuff the man when

he "broke and ran toward Haggerty

Noting that the man was black,

about 5-feet, 10-inches tall and weigh-

ed about 160 pounds, Figgins

reported by radio that he had a

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By KEVIN WILSON northville record

NOVI – A confessed car thief who coincidentally fits the physical description of fugitive Alton Coleman spurred police into a massive search of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road area Sunday morning.

By the time police had apprehended Melvin Benson, 20, of Lansing, a reported 27 police vehicles were involved. Included were Michigan State Police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and officers from Northville Township, Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia. Additionally, a state police tracking dog was dispatched from the Pontiac MSP post and the Wixom police took to the air in a helicopter.

State police trooper Ivan Figgins first spotted Benson southbound on I- suspect answering the general description of Alton Coleman fleeing to the west. Coleman is wanted in five states on various charges, including the murders of several children.

State police dispatchers sent two additional MSP cars and requested assistance from area police agencies, most of which responded with at least one, and some with two or three cars.

The search was conducted primarily in a one-half square mile area extending west from the Eight Mile/I-275 intersection.

While police hunted for the man, Benson approached the home of Richard Davis at 40440 Eight Mile. Davis, according to Figgins' report, "remained calm" and "offered the subject breakfast." While Benson

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Library air-conditioner fixed, more repairs may be needed

NOVI - Those wide open doors at the public library were not a new way to welcome patrons; they were a way to get air into the stuffy building.

Air-conditioning at the library was shut down more than two weeks, while the staff waited for a new compressor to be installed. Librarians were able to shut the doors last Friday when repairs to the system were completed. While the air conditioning is now working, new problems with the system have been found. Library Administrator Dianne Bish said the cooling problems began when a 30-ton compressor "died," leaving the library without airconditioning. Bish explained that the building is cooled by a 20-ton compressor and the 30-ton compressor. The smaller compressor cannot be operated safely when the larger compressor is inoperable, so none of the cooling equipment was used, Bish said. The latest complications were reported Monday, when library officials learned it will now be necessary to replace the 20-ton compressor. Bish said the refrigeration company decided the compressor should be replaced after inspecting it Monday. However, a city inspector said the equipment could be repaired and does not need to be replaced. Bish said she is awaiting word from

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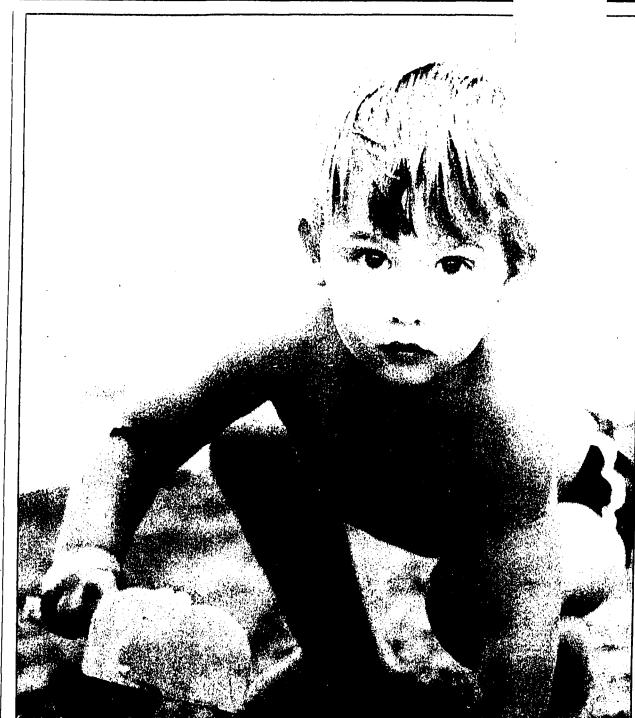


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the company regarding the city inspector's report.

Detroit Temperature Engineers, the company repairing the system, discovered the inoperable 30-ton compressor June 6. A new compressor was to have been installed two weeks ago, but Bish said the refrigeration company has had difficulty obtaining the compressor.

When the compressor arrived it took a crane to lift it over the walled area surrounding the cooling equipment.

Work on the system began Thursday morning and was completed late Friday afternoon.

Detroit Temperature Engineers found certain parts of the compressor ground down to the point the machinery became inoperable. Bish said the company found certain work which should have been done when the equipment was installed was never completed, leading to the early demise of the eight-year-old com-

pressor. Somehow the uncompleted work was not discovered during routine maintenance on the heating and cooling system.

"It probably died at the end of last year and we didn't discover it until this season," Bish said.

Repairs are expected to cost approximately \$7,000. Bish noted that funds for the repairs are available because last year's library revenues were under-estimated.

"I'm not an expert on this, so I don't know if it's something that should have been caught during routine maintenance or if it's something that develops over time one of life's nasty surprises."

So far the heat in the library hasn't cut down the number of patrons circulation figures remain high. But Bish said she suspects patrons did not browse as long as normal while there was no air-conditioning. The

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Sand castles

Derik Smith is learning the fun of earth moving and sand castle construction. The two-year-old played happily in the sand on the beach at Lakeshore

Park, having fun despite the occasional overcast conditions of the day that kept most people at home last Saturday.

Better discipline foreseen

NOVI — Discipline at Novi Middle School South won't necessarily be any stricter next year, but Principal Charles Nanas fully expects an overall improvement in student behavior.

Assistant Principal Timothy Falls and Nanas are planning to implement a "different" approach to behavioral expectations at middle school south next fall. The "different" approach has been

"The committee-approach to behavioral expectations turned out to be a very worthwhile experience," said Nanas recently.

"As a building principal, you hear a variety of opinions on the way you handle discipline. Some people think we're very loose when it comes to discipline; others think we run a very tight ship.

"We formed the Discipline Advisory Committee because we felt we needed the input from parents, students and staff as to what expectations we should have in terms of student behavior and discipline."

Nanas said he expects a second major benefit of the year-long project to be greater consistency in student expectations and equitable administration of discipline.

"We haven't done anything new,' he said. "Everything that's proposed already exists in the Student Conduct Code, but one of the problems we've had is that students don't read the code. The code is six pages of fine print, and it's just not conducive to reading.

Special to the News/RICK SMITH

"I think one of the committee's major accomplishments is to put the rules and regulations in a form that can be easily read and understood by all our students. Basically, we've developed a new and easier way for presenting the information regarding behavioral expectations.

"I think the end result is that we'll have greater consistency from room to room and teacher to teacher. The kids will have a better understanding of what's expected of them."

One of the committee's recommendations which will be implemented in September is an "after-school detention room.'

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NOVI — A 27-year-old Novi man	bleeding from head wounds and had	reported, "We're workin	

died Friday, June 29, of head injuries received when he was robbed and beaten in downtown Detroit after the Sunday, June 24, Grand Prix race.

Daniel Whitacre of Austin Drive in Novi was standing near Mariner's Church on East Jefferson when he was approached by three males who tried to forcibly take the his wallet, Detroit police reported. The three men beat Whitacre about the head with bottles. Police reported Whitacre was

blood coming out of one ear. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for examination, but reportedly refused to be admitted and subsequently admitted himself to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills the next day.

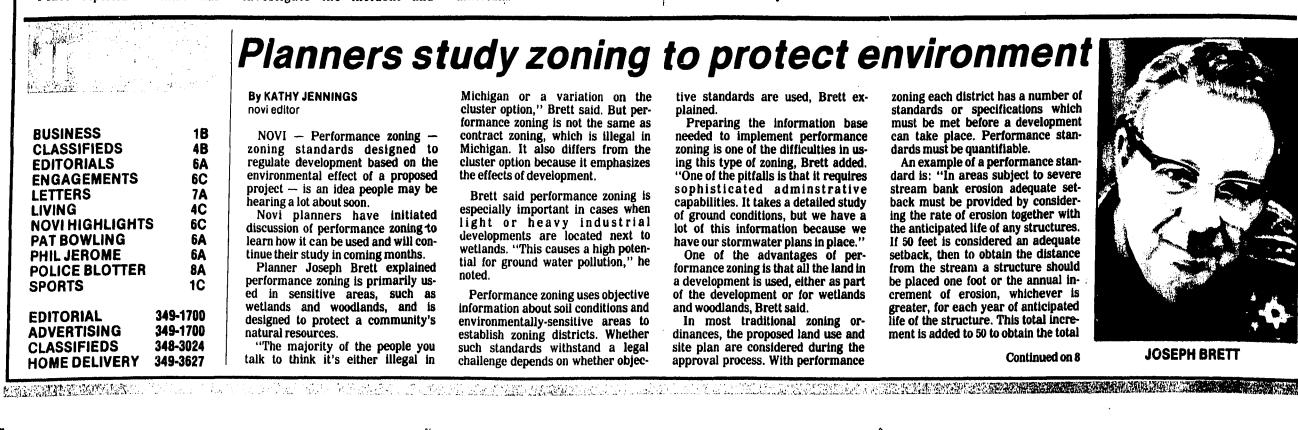
He reportedly lapsed into a coma shortly after being admitted and was pronounced dead at 10:50 a.m. June

Detroit Homicide Inspector Gilbert Hill said Monday he is continuing to investigate the incident and

ted, "We're working on something right now. We're right in the middle of something." He refused to elaborate further on the nature of the new information. Funeral services for Whitacre

were Monday morning at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church. The Reverend Gerald Fisher presided. Whitacre was buried in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia.

worked out by a committee composed of students, parents and staff, which has worked during the past year to address such issues as behavioral expectations, consistency and discipline.



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Regional dispatch praised, communities renew contract

NOVI — After a year with little more — labor costs. for another year in the program.

Township currently are contracting the cooperation and efficiency a discuss. We're getting excellent seremergency dispatch services from the regional system provides." City of Novi

commodate the increased volume of of the regional concept in two additional Police Department. Wixom had to purpolice and fire calls. They are dispat- areas. The communities are studying chase a minimal amount of equipment ching for Novi as well as the surroun- joint purchases and joint radio repair to be compatible with the Novi system, ding communities.

percent rate hike and tie future in-stantaneous recall of all radio and decision to contract with Novi. munities also have agreed to share the underway. The communities in the pay \$12,800 for 24-hour dispatching.

Assistant City Manager Klaver said the first year of regional service was munities can do when they pool their cooperation between our departments largely successful. Klaver said the only resources, Klaver noted. major problem occurred when a transmitter tower was hit by lightning but good things to say about Novi's Lyon, where Public Safety Director Participating communities performed dispatch service. Wixom Police Chief Gerald Smith recently told the city their own dispatch when the transmit Phillip Leonard said despite initial con- council he is thoroughly satisfied with ter was out of service and costs were cerns, his department has been Novi's operation of the regional pro-rated accordingly

Klaver said the success of the pro- ed. gram can be attributed to a review "We had apprehensions in the beginn. Smith said. "We meet regularly to committee composed of represen- ing that we'd be treated like the little discuss problems or changes that need tatives from each community which neighbor, but so far they treat us with to be made. We have no difficulty with meets periodically to review operations the same respect they treat their own it. I think going with (regional dispatand resolve problems

Klaver said. "It has made for an effec- complaints from residents.

cost." he said

taping equipment.

satisfied with the service it has receiv- dispatch system.

officers. They treat us as part of a ching) was a good move, no question "The system from the beginning has system, not some beggar coming in. about it. Especially given the fact that been based on the team concept which We're just as important as anyone we enjoy a lot of input. Complaints, allows input from each member," else," Leonard said. "We've gotten no when and if they occur, are always easi-

tive, harmonious relationship. The "We've had excellent results. They South Lyon gave up its own dispatch system will be continued as evidenced provide an excellent service. There system last summer, giving the responby the renewal of our agreements. The were a few problems to begin with, but sibility to Novi at an annual cost of only change in the agreements is that they've been resolved. Even the fire \$17,120. They joined the regional future rate hikes are tied to Novi's chief has said he's satisfied with the dispatch system August 1.

toning of the fire department.'

than anticipated start up problems, Klaver said the new rates reflect Leonard also praised the meetings of Novi's regional dispatch system is get- Novi's position that regional dispat- members of the system."We have ting strong reviews from participating ching is not a profit-making venture. periodic meetings that give us an opcommunities. All three have signed on "We're only seeking to recover our portunity to discuss problems. At first there were a few things to talk over, but Wixom, South Lyon and Lyon "The real advantage of this system is lately there hasn't been much to vice," Leonard said.

Klaver said the system has worked so Before contracting with Novi, Wixom Novi has added 1^{1}_{2} dispatchers to ac- well the city is considering an extension police were dispatched by the Milford and service contracts. The joint pur- but Leonard said equipment purchases All three communities have inked chase of a taping system that will allow were being made so the department new contracts which contain a seven continuous taping and an accurate, in- could switch to UHF irrespective of the

creases to Novi's labor costs. The com- telephone communications already is Under the new contract Wixom will cost of purchasing new dispatch equip-system requested the purchase of the "The cost of dispatching didn't change and Novi offers outstanding ser-"This system has shown what com- vice. The cooperative attitude and

> is outstanding.' Members of the system had nothing Similar praise came from South

> > "Novi runs a Class A operation,"

ly and rapidly resolved.



Planners appointed to board

NOVI – Gary Phillips, Riley Richard Phillips told the council he wants to member of the Lions Club, Church of pointed to the board. The three will of the city.

Livonia. He reportedly has experience Meadows Homeowners Association. He formerly served on the stormwater of the community. management implementation commit-Homeowners Association.

Phillips and Richard are newcomers and what he perceives as a need for numerous other citizen's committees.

also will elect officers at that meeting. challenging deed restrictions. He is a board. Phillips, a nine-year Novi resident, is former president and a member of the employed by Bostwick-Braun of board of directors of the Whispering ners Kenneth Albers and Philip Manrin home building and real estate and Richard told the council he wants to board. With the resignations and the

and Joseph Toth have been appointed to serve on the planning board because of the Holy Family, Novi Republican the planning board by the city council. his interest in community development Club, Novi Land Conservancy and to the board, while Toth was reap-representation from the northern part Toth said he wanted to be reappointed

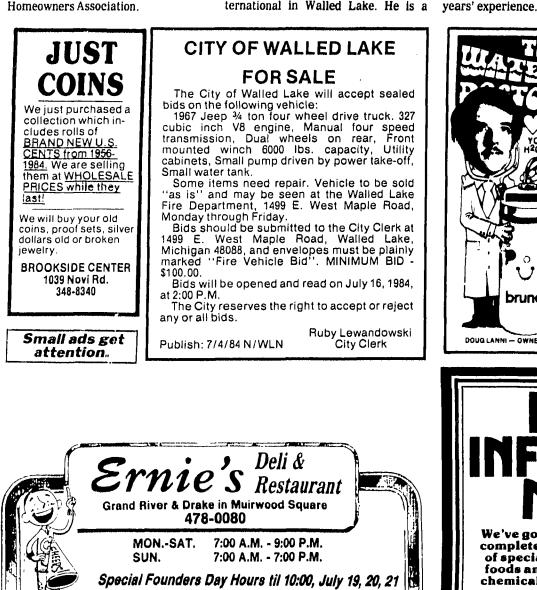
so he could help the community and city assume their seats at the next Richard, a five-year Novi resident, is administration, especially since there a regularly-scheduled planning board an attorney, whose legal experience in- number of "new and relatively inexmeeting July 11. The planning board cludes real estate transactions and perienced" members on the planning Phillips and Richard replace Plan-

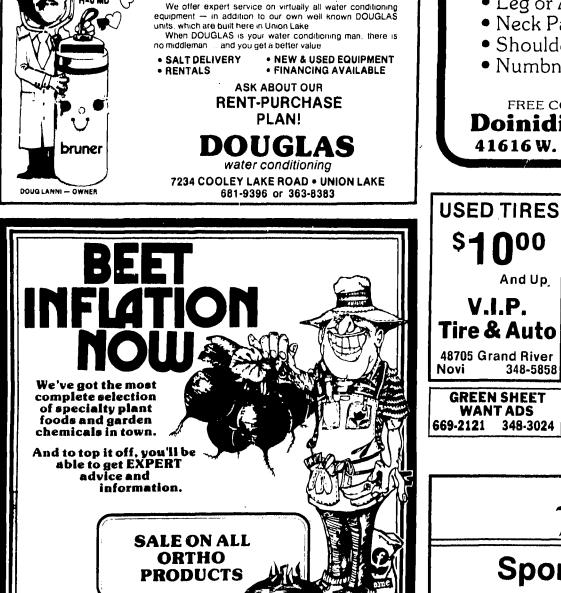
ing who resigned their position on the knowlege of design and construction. serve by participating in the planning subsequent appointments, as well as similar appointments made in recent Toth, a six-year member of the plann- months, less than half of the ninetee and chairs the Walled Lake Shores ing board, is employed by Williams In- member board has more than two

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Fitzgerald's finest

The lawn surrounding Irene and Thomas Fitzgerald's home in Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park was named the most beautiful in the park during June. Chosen for its combination of shrubbery and flowers, complete to the hanging plant over the front porch, the lawn had an overall look that put it in first place. The Fitzgeralds received a \$100 gift certificate from Hudson's. Second and third place winners live on one of the best groomed streets in Old Dutch Farms — Ferhoodle. Second place winner in the beautiful lawn competition went to Ernest and liene Bernard for their excellent use of flowers. They received a \$75 Hudson's gift certificate. Third place winners were Louis and Lillian Greka, who also had a good use of flowers. Third place prize was a \$50 gift certificate. The competition will continue through the summer with the winners of the June competition judging lawns during July.





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Novi tops in housing market NOVI - Guess what community

shows the highest percentage of increased sales of existing homes over last year? If you guessed "Novi," you're right.

According to May figures from Metro MLS. Novi at 44 percent had the highest percentage of increased sales over 1983. detro MLS covers northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne and 💭 🌓 Oakland counties.

West Bloomfield Township/Orchard Lake ranked second at 41.2 percent followed by Farmington/Farmington Hills (35.8 percent), Plymouth/-Plymouth Township (34 percent) and Southfield (32.6 percent). Rounding out the top 10 were Royal

Oak (29), Livonia (26.4), Canton Township (25.8), Westland (25) and Redford Township with 22.6 percent. Overall, Metro MLS officials reported that May sales of 1,492 existing homes reflected a 14.3 percent jump from April and a 13.4 percent increase from a year ago.

"We were pleased to see that buyers were not unduely deterred by the edging up of mortgage interest rates." said David N. Jensen, president of the multiple listing service. "Average prices continue to remain just 1.5 percent above those of a year ago and well below the level of inflation.

"Homes in this market still represent bargain-priced housing compared to other areas of the nation even with the interest rate rise," he continued. "Sellers who have waited through the

deep recession period to make their move are holding the asking price line and reducing the price to aid the sale in a high number of cases." Jensen said he was particularly encouraged about the current real estate

market by continued growth in the percentage of listings sold each month. At 31.6 percent, the rate is the highest since August 1980. "New listings have dropped behind sales on a percentage basis so we are

continuing to make inroads into the in-

ventory that built up during the reces-

sion." he noted. "But unless change in

federal fiscal policy doesn't soon cause

a reversal in interest rates, we may

find potential buyers pulling out of the

market to wait for a drop that may not 🛛 🗨

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Jensen said the increased rates may be responsible for revived interest in use of land contracts for home finance ing. Land contracts were used in 21.7 percent of May sales after dipping as low as 13.4 percent in March. Use of conventional mortgages, which had returned to a 1984 peak of 58.3 percen in March, dropped to 49.4 percent in

occur for some time to come."



Prepared for emergencies

Firefighter Steve Lyons display the emergency equipment that will township \$68,000, also are equipped with firefighting tanks. The be carried in the department's two new rescue units purchased trucks replace two older units that were retired this year.

Firefighter Larry Ortwine (left), Fire Chief Ron Bolitho and recently by Commerce Township. The rescue units, which cost the

Wixom renews insurance policy

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

WIXOM — To avoid a lapse in the city's insurance coverage the council held an emergency meeting Friday, June 29. The noontime meeting was called after the city was unable to secure 90day extensions on its insurance policies. Had the policies expired June 30 as scheduled, the city would

have been without insurance coverage, including its unbrella liability protection. Earlier in the week at the regular council meeting, two insurance proposals were presented to council. One offer was submitted from the current

agent, Dennis Cox of the Maplewood Agency in Plymouth. A self-insuring program was offered by the Michigan Municipal Management Authority

Members of the council requested a 90-day extension of the Maplewood policies to allow investigation into other insurance coverage. However. Cox told Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo that extensions of the policies were not available.

Mayor Gary Lentz questioned why the special meeting had been called and whether it was legal under the open meetings act. "The council authorized a 90-day extension of the policies," he said.

Under the city charter the mayo cannot enter an agreement to expend more than \$1.500 without council approval, Council Member Nancy Dingeldev explained.

City Attorney Thomas Connelly noted an unadvertised meeting is legal if council decides an emergency situation exists and a delay would be detrimental to the city's welfare. The council subsequently voted unanimously to declare the emergency meeting.

Lentz said the city had learned Thursday that an extension of the insurance was not possible. He said a one-year commitment with cancellation rights would have to be approved

or the city would be without insurance coverage The council voted to continue the policies for one year, including multiperil, auto fleet, worker's compensation and employer liability, a \$5 million umbrella liability and officials' and employers' liability

policies. To get out of the policies before one year expires the city will have to pay 10 percent of the \$50,000 premium, or Asked why the emergency meeting

was needed, Council Member William Wyllie said, "The insurance proposals had not been prepared in time for council consideration. You should ask the mayor why we got the information so late.'

Lentz said the city council has always approved municipal insurance policies at the second meeting in June. He said an alternate proposal was presented along with the renewal package.

"The council wanted to extend for 90 days to evaluate the proposals." Lentz said. "The council didn't listen ither insurance proposal at the meeting.'

When asked why the insurance proposals weren't brought to council earlier, Lentz responded: "Why would we want to look at the policies three months ahead? These policies don't expire until June 30. We knew they were going to expire. That's why we got different proposals."



Wednesday, July 4, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 3A Grades to be used

on report cards

trial period, a revised elementary an adequate understanding of their report card has been accepted by the child's academic achievement in school board.

is the grading system. The report cards ding of their child's progress in social used for 16 years in Walled Lake behavior (discipline, class participaelementary schools used numbers and tion). symbols for marking achievement. The Parents reported that the card was revised cards employ the "old" letter convenient and useful during teacher grading system.

past to grade elementary children were assessing their child's achievement. was confusing and ambiguous.

ed two years to revise the old card. ferences. Their first proposal was curtly dismiss- The teachers were divided, however being too complicated.

The committee went back to the As a result of teachers' comments on uses A, B, C, D, E letter grades for habits, "listens well" was added. grades 1-6. In each subject category, Other changes included two in the

New report cards for kindergarten good. students use the indicators "S" for While the school board unanimously "N" for needs improvement.

last week.

WALLED LAKE - After a one-year the new report card provided them with school. A majority (324) also said the The primary change in the new card card gave them an adequate understan-

conferences. In addition, 315 said the The numbers and symbols used in the use of letter grades was appropriate for

criticized by parents and teachers Eighty-one of the 125 elementary alike. All seemed to agree the system teachers using the card said it adequately conveyed student progress to A 15-member committee headed by parents. Ninety-three teachers Director of Elementary Education reported it was convenient, and 99 said Hugh Davies and Catherine York work- it was useful during parent con-

ed by the board last May because it when asked whether objectives related combined numbers and letter grades. to student behavior in the classroom Although board members described the were adequately represented on the proposal as being somewhat improved new report card. Sixty-three said these over the old card, it still was rejected as objectives were adequately represented, 62 said they were not.

drawing board and came up with a se- the new report card, several revisions cond proposal presented to the board were made, but only a minor one in the last June. The new card, which was area of student behavior. Under the unanimously approved by the board, section evaluating work and behavior

such as reading, mathematics, spelling grading code. The letter grade "A" was and writing, the student is given a letter changed to represent "very good" ingrade for the level of his work, com- stead of "excellent." The "B" will prehension, basic skills and effort. represent "good," instead of "very

satisfactory, "I" for improving, and accepted the new report card, one objection was voiced from the audience "The revised card proved to be a "It bothers me a great deal that we

great success with both parents and cannot tell our children that they are teachers," Davies reported to the board 'excellent," said parent Sheila Seitzman, objecting to the revised meanings In a poll of parents, 333 out of 345 said of the "A" and "B" grades.

District hires new business manager

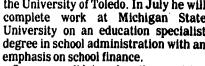
WALLED LAKE - Patrick Donohue, the University of Toledo. In July he will a business manager for Swartz Creek complete work at Michigan State schools, has been hired as assistant University on an education specialist superintendent for business for Walled degree in school administration with an Lake schools.

tract for Donald Edward Tobe, one of were interviewed. The board reviewed two elementary principals to be hired the credentials for two finalists. this summer.

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Donohue was assistant District for five years. He also was a Michigan University as director of dorcurriculum coordinator at Calhoun and mitories and food services. a teacher for three years.

education and special education from filled this summer.



The board also has approved a con- Seven candidates for the position Sheldon said.

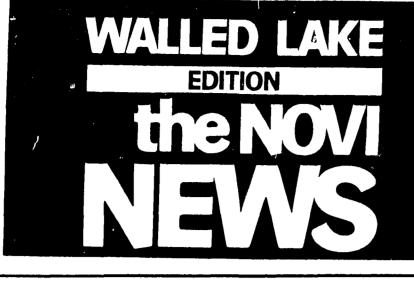
Superintendent Don Sheldon said The salary for the new assistant Donohue will begin his tenure with the superintendent is \$45,395. The 1983-84 district July 30. Tobe's starting date is salary for the assistant superintendent for business was \$45.334.

Donohue Russell W dent for business in Swartz Creek for who was hired by the district in three years. Prior to his work in Swartz January 1983. Wright completed his Creek. Donohue was business manager tenure with the district Friday, June 29. in the Calhoun Intermediate School He has taken a position with Eastern

Donohue and Tobe are the first two of Donohue holds degrees in elementary seven administrative positions to be

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Fall cable operation expected

COMMERCE - Cable television could be coming into the homes of area residents by September, ac cording to Greater Media Cablevision spokesman Mac McCormack.

"We expect to get customers of line by the first part of September, e commented. "We don't have to be on-line under the franchise until December 31. The first customers will be in Commerce Township. Meanwhile, construction bids for Greater Media's new offices, in cluding the headend where cable programming originates, have been higher than the company planned, McCormack said. "We are trying to get a handle on that with the ar chitect," he commented. "We are looking for some temporary office space because we are outgrowing our present offices.'

To keep construction moving on the new facilities McCormack said he hoped site work could begin soon. He said discussions are underway to provide temporary housing for the hea-

"We have talked to the architect about putting the headend under a temporary roof," McCormack said. "We talked about having a temporary building. The best route seems to be getting a temporary roof on a permanent room.

Greater Media's offices are curently located off Martin Road. The new offices are to be constructed on Wise Road, using property purchased from the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

Cable customers will be contacted in a few weeks by Greater Media customer representatives, McCormack said. "We don't expect to have a sales manager hired for another 30 days," he added. "When we do contact residents it will be door-to-door in the communities where that is permitted.

Greater Media has proposed adding the Playboy Channel and the Pro Am Sports System (PASS) as pay services. Under the franchise agreement, the West Oakland Cable Authority does not have to approve adding services.

Elimination of the Black Entertainment Television (BET) had been proposed by Greater Media. BET, the only existing black satellite service, was included in the basic service tier. Authority approval is required to eliminate any service.



Bicycling baby

one of many mothers participating in the program for mothers with babies from one to 12 months.

Four-month-old Andrew Naylor got a little help to increase the muscle flexibility, strength and from mom during his leg-toning exercises in the coordination of their youngsters. Meanwhile, mom Walled Lake Community Education "Mom and benefits from exercises designed to help her tone Babes" fitness class last week. Cindy Naylor is up after pregnancy. The six-week class is designed

Local police to enforce trapping rules

WIXOM — A proposal to regulate trapping within city limits apparently has the support of both residents and members of the Southern Michigan Trapping Association (SMTA) After listening to arguments o

both sides of the controversy, the council last week named a threemember committee to prepare an amendment to the city's Discharge of Firearms Ordinance that will enable

local police to enforce trapping regulations. The committee – Police Chief Phillip Leonard, Mayoral Assistant

Keith Salo and City Attorney Thomas Connelly — is to submit its report at the July 10 council meeting.

Petersen: 'I'm not opposed to trapping, but I don't want it in my backyard where one of my children could be hurt - or my pet could be hurt again.'

Impetus for establishing trapping regulations was provided by Arvid and Cindy Peterson, who presented petitions signed by 352 residents asking for a ban on trapping at the council's June 12 meeting. Mrs. Petersen reported that her

pet dog had lost a leg as a result of

opposed strongly by SMTA representatives, including Council Member John Lee, a member of the group.

having been caught overnight in a

The proposal to ban trapping was

trap in a field behind their home.

The Petersens renewed their efforts to obtain a ban on trapping at

week's session. Mrs. Peterser said she had been told by Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials that there are no laws in Michigan to regulate the size of traps, except for muskrat and mink. She also cited a report from a Lansing physician about a four-year-old girl who had suffered serious damage to her left hand after it had

been caught in a trap. "This is a concern the city has to take seriously," she said. "I'm not opposed to trapping, but I don't want it in my backyard where one of my children could be hurt - or my pet could be hurt again."

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Bunyan Days fun is just beginning

UNION LAKE - Paul Bunyan Days, which began this week with the annual bike and pet parade, will continue through Sunday with contests and events scheduled each day.

The festival is located at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College on Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake. The beer tent, concessions, baby tent, high striker and internal jail will be open from noon to midnight each day. Registration for the Ms. Paul Bunyan pageant begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 5, with the contest set for 7 p.m. Registration for the Paul Bunyan Look-alike contest begins at 7:30 p.m. The competition will begin at 8 p.m. Other events include:

Friday, July 6: Bubble Blowing Contest, 4 p.m. Registration, 3 p.m. Three-legged Race, 5 p.m. Registration, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 7: Grand Parade, noon. Registration, 10:30 a.m. Pie Eating Contest, 4 p.m. Registration, 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 8: Horse Shoe Pitch, 1 p.m. Registration, noon. Baby Contest, 3 p.m. Registration, 2 p.m.



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police officers, firemen and dispatchers. ment expired in June last year. In February, the two sides agreed to enter binding arbitration, but an arbitrator was not assigned until recently. M. David Keefe, a Detroit area attorney, will preside as

arbitrator in the first session scheduled for Tuesday, July At the hearing, each side will present its case in the con-

tract dispute. After considering both sides, the arbitrator will determine a settlement Meanwhile, negotiations with the city's department of public works (DPW) employees remain at impasse after three years of bargaining. Said City Labor Attorney Dennis Dubet said he has had telephone conversations with the Dubet: "There have been no major breakthroughs. We are DPW negotiator.

By JEAN MacINTOSH news staff writer WIXOM - The search for the "Wixom panther" continued this week as authorities discovered new

evidence of its existence - including large pawprints in Police Chief Phillip Leonard's backyard. Ten panther sightings have been reported to police since last Monday. Although few of the reports were confirmed with solid evidence, all the

witnesses gave similar descriptions of the "large, black cat-like animal," police said. Given the credibility of many of the sources, police are investigating all leads. "Too many reliable people have reported seeing the panther (to ig-

nore it)," said Leonard. The most credible evidence of the animal's existence came from Leonard's own backyard this week. Large cat tracks were spotted by the chief as he was horseback riding on Sunday afternoon, July 1. The prints were 3¹/₂ inches in diameter and had

claw imprints of 1¼ inches long. Leonard compared the pawprints of his German Shepard with those in

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - After six votes for five different candidates. Trustee Bonnie Venzke was elected president of the school board this week.

"There have been a number of times when this board has come to this table with things previously arranged. This obviously is not one of them," said Trustee Merlin Reeds as the board sat in silence for lack of nominees for board president. Superintendent Don Sheldon, chairing the meeting for lack of a

president, called for nominations four times before Venzke captured a majority vote to secure the president's seat. Trustee Kenneth Tucker opened the session by nominating Trustee Pat Jackman. Hearing no further

nominations. Sheldon called for a vote, but Tucker was alone in his support of Jackman. A second call for nominations was met with no response from the board table. "This is unprecedented," said

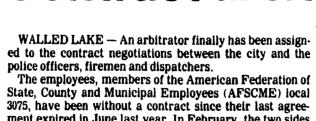
Sheldon, "It would be rather difficult to function without a (board) chair-Tucker then nominated Jackman a

second time, and new Board Member Daniel McMullen nominated Merlin Reeds. Jackman secured two votes this time - her own and Tucker's. Reeds netted only three, one short of the majority needed for election.

"Shall we pause a moment while we gather our thoughts?" quipped Sheldon. Shortly thereafter, Trustee Cynthia Campion nominated Venzke, Member Ronald Sesvold. Both mo- Sesvold.

tions failed for lack of a majority vote.

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Panther prints turn skeptics into believers

the marshy area of his yard and found the prints were twice the size of the dog's

Leonard said both his dog and his horses exhibited unusual behavior Sunday. He heard the dog barking at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning and went out to investigate. He found the dog jumping up against the back of his fence, rather than the front as he usually does

"I thought it was strange but I ignored it - I thought it was probably just a skunk," explained Leonard. Leonard's horses also were out all night. When he went to bring them in to be fed Sunday morning, they refused to cross the bridge leading back to the barn

After discovering the tracks, Leonard said he realized the cat must have been between the barn and the bridge in his yard.

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Paw prints, more about panthers/5A

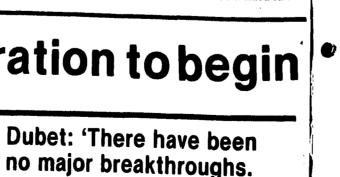
Venzke elected board president

BONNIE VENZKE

Would it be appropriate to recess for five minutes?" Reeds asked. "Well, at this point. Mr. Reeds, I don't think anything would be lost,' Sheldon responded. Each board member except Jackman eventually filtered out into the hall of the ad ministrative building for a few minutes before returning to the table for another vote. Jackman said she did not want to be involved in arranging votes

In the fourth and final round, Sesvold nominated Venzke a second time, Tucker nominated Jackman a third time, and Jackman nominated McMullen for the first time. Venzke was elected with support from and Jackman nominated new Board Reeds, Campion, McMullen and

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no major breakthroughs. We are still exchanging viewpoints.

still exchanging viewpoints." There have been no recent meetings between the city negotiators and the DPW bargaining team. However,



Larry Rourke, Chief Phillip Leonard and Sergeant Lawrence Beamish show the casts of pawprints found in Leonard's back yard

Prints convince skeptics

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The chief previously was very skeptical about the panther sightings. "I'll admit that I really didn't believe it until I saw it in my own backyard," said Leonard on Monday, "but after seeing those tracks today I am completely convinced."

Dr. Robert Redisch, a Union Lake veterinarian specializing in exotic animals, confirmed the prints were definitely that of a cat, probably weighing about 150 pounds

"The chances of the cat being a panther are quite good judging from the prints and the descriptions the police are getting," said Redisch.

Now that the animal has been identified and is still being reported in the area, police said they can begin a more concerted effort to capture it. But Detroit Zoo Director Steve Graham warns that

capturing the animal will not be an easy task. Even under the best circumstances it is very difficult to catch a panther, said Graham, who has been involved in many animal trackings.

"It's like trying to find a needle in a haystack you're dealing with a lot of area and an extremely wary animal," he said. "It's certainly a dilemma." Redisch agreed, adding, "the panther is a cunning and intelligent animal.

The fact that the cat seems to be staying in the Wixom area is a good sign, police noted. "If the cat hangs around and establishes some habits or distinctions it will be easier to catch," said

Leonard. Sergeant Lawrence Beamish agreed, adding, "I'd rather have it stay here than push the problem over into another community. This will give us a chance

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Beamish's biggest fear is that someone will take i

"Right now it is obvious the cat respects people, and I'd like to keep it that way.' The panther is believed have moved into the Wix-

Wixom) where it was spotted in late May







have heard of the "Wixom Panther". course of the Huron River is not It's the 'large, black, cat-like thing' that atypical. has been cor founding officials and confusing citizens for over a week.

Now that the panther's existence has said. and characteristics

The panther is actually a black the animal roaming the Wixom area in- kill livestock. dicate it weighs approximately 150 Apparently the animal is getting pounds, according to authorities.

carrying twice his weight," said the area of the sightings. Sergeant Lawrence Beamish of the Panthers do not usually attack Wixom Police Department, adding, "he humans. Graham believes, however, the air to climb that tree."

It is a very intelligent — and extreme- the case. ly wary — animal. The panther hides so "The thing humans have going for victims. At the sign of danger it will to attack yet - it is still finding enough freeze to the ground rather than run - to eat. With the coming of bad weather it is this caution that makes the panther the chances of that worsen," explained difficult to catch.

"The animal knows there are humans Beamish and Wixom Police Chief tor of the Detroit Zoo. According to Graham, the

WIXOM - By now, many residents panther seems to be following the "Animals require water, so naturally he'll stay near a (water) source," he

been verified by experts, many ques- Beamish agreed. "Panthers like santions have arisen regarding its habits dy soil, plenty of water, and small game. Wixom's got it all."

The panther is more likely to find its leopard (its dark spots are visible food source along the river banks. It under certain lighting conditions). eats small prey animals such as They are approximately three feet tall possums, rabbits and racoons, and will and five feet in length. The pawprints of also kill deer. Only occasionally will it

enough to eat because only one report The animal is extremely strong and (still unconfirmed) has been received agile. "The panther can climb a tree of a domestic animal disappearing in

can also jump twelve feet straight up in that if the cat is still loose when the weather turns colder this may not be

effectively, it is seldom seen even by its them is that it hasn't found it necessary Graham

around — he knows they're looking for Phillip Leonard are optimistic the him. So he's obviously going to be even animal will be caught by then. In the more wary," said Steve Graham, direc- event it is not, the two claim Wixom has enough small game to supply the animal throughout the winter

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As We See It

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NEWS

Task Force report is important step

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Education submitted its report earlier this spring.

Presentation of the report culminates one year's worth of work by a 22-member committee chaired by Kathleen Chiasson and former School Board President Joel Colliau.

In essence, the report epresents the recommendations of a blue-ribbon committee of citizens - both parents and non-parents for achieving excellence in the Novi Community School District.

The committee reported that its recommendations were based on three basic tenets:

□ Novi schools can become a premier public K-22 school district, not just in Oakland County but in Michigan and the United States;

□ Novi schools should insure that all students have as many paths to follow upon graduation as there are options. No student should have any choices closed as a result of the K-12 educational process: and

□ Novi schools should instill a desire in all students to continue their education throughout life, be it a formal or informal learning experience.

The committee's report comes at a time when the nation is evaluating its educational system with renewed interest. Members of the Novi Task Force point with a measure of pride to the fact that the group was formed prior to release of the report from the President's Task Force on Education, which helped focus concern on the quality of the nation's schools.

The report also represents a significant new direction for the Novi schools. When Gerald Kratz arrived as superintendent approximately 10 years ago, he was confronted with a twofold task: improve the quality of the district and develop community pride in the local school system.

Both tasks have been accomplished — first through the efforts of Kratz and more recently by the efforts of Superintendent Robert Piwko. Novi students have demonstrated steady, sometimes spectacular, improvement in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program and the community has developed a sense of pride about the quality of its public schools.

After 10 years of developing community pride by emphasizing the positives, however, it is time to take a critical look at the shortcomings of the Novi schools. This should not be a negative process, however. That Novi has a fine public school system is widely accepted, both within and outside the ding. Or, as the Task Force stated, forward with study and implemen-"a premier public K-12 district not tation of the concepts that have just in Oakland County, but in been proposed. Michigan and the United States."

report contains numerous recom- members of the Task Force on Exmendations for accomplishing that cellence in Education deserve objective. Some are potentially praise for their efforts on behalf of more controversial than others, i.e. public education in the community.

An event of potentially major eliminating the letter grade "D" significance occurred when the and making "C" represent the Novi Task Force on Excellence in minimum competency level required for credit

> Generally, the report calls for an increase in graduation requirements. Specifically, the committee recommends that graduation requirements be increased from 19 to 21 credits. Additionally, it recommends that graduation reauirements include two years of mathematics, two years of science and three years of social studies. Successful completion of algebra and biology also would be required for graduation.

Not surprisingly, the recommendation to increase graduation requirements met with strong approval on a survey of teachers. citizens and high school students. Eighty-one percent of the respondents favored higher graduation requirements, 73 percent favored the mathematics recommendation, 71 percent favored the science recommendation and 70 percent favored the increased social studies reauirements.

Those results indicate the general belief that schools should require more of students, that schools should step up to the task of challenging the minds of young people.

Also not surprising was the response to some of the committee's more progressive recommendations. For example, the recommendation to institute a form of merit pay for teachers and administrators was favored by only 43 percent of the respondents (38 percent were opposed), while the proposal to eliminate the letter grade "D" was approved by only 28 percent (32 percent opposed).

Both recommendations merit additional study, particularly the proposal to implement a merit pay system.

The school board wisely has put the proposal to alter the grading system on the back burner. The problem is not that it's a bad proposal; the problem is that it represents too radical a change from the traditional grading system and will encounter opposition that may well diminish the rest of the recommendations. Further, it is important that the local grading system correspond with other systems since grade point averages remain a criterion for college admission.

On the whole, the Task Force's recommendations provide a guideline for upgrading the quality of education in the Novi schools. The report is not all-inclusive. Concepts such as year-round-school and curricular areas such as vocational education received scant attention.

Nevertheless, a significant community. With that belief firmly step has been taken. Surveys inentrenched, it is entirely ap- dicate general support for many of propriate to examine the steps that the recommendations, giving the can be taken to make it outstan- school board a basis for moving

The Novi Community School The Task Force's 24-page District in general and the

Intern unveils panther myths



One of the interesting things about this job is the opportunity to become an overnight expert on some of the wildest topics. Well, "expert" might be a little strong. Shall we just say "wellinformed.

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Our summer intern, Jeanie MacIntosh, is a good example. Shortly after authorities reported sightings of the "Manchester panther" in Wixom last week, Jeanie was officially assigned

the panther beat. To prepare for this week's follow-up stories, Jeanie set out to learn all there is to know about panthers. She read library books, called the Detroit Zoo and checked daily with the Wixom police for any new sightings.

Her research turned up some interesting facts that might someday help her win a round of Trivial Pursuit – if they ever design a game on jungle animals. She eagerly shared her newly acquired expertise with us. Panthers are "perfect killing machines," she noted. They are wary and secretive and "rarely seen by their victims." That was encouraging. By far our favorite bit of trivia was the fact that there actually is no such thing as a black panther. If you hold a black panther in the right light, Jeanie explained, you will discover that it is, in fact, a black leopard with dark spots.

Interns often are assigned these facinating research projects. Jeanie attacked her panther assignment with the same vigor I had when, as a college intern, I was assigned the Rhodesian Ridgeback beat. The local animal shelter had called one summer afternoon to report that three ridgeback pups had been discovered abandoned along a country road. Since these canines were worth a couple thousand dollars, the shelter officials thought it might make an interesting story.

And, indeed, it did. I had an entire afternoon to discover all there was to know about these unusual dogs, which are also known as African lion hounds. Originally bred to hunt lions, the dogs receive their name from the strip of hair growing in the opposite direction down their backs forming a "ridge."

It was during the same summer internship that I spent several days learning about the language and life of an obscure Indian tribe living in the jungles of Ecuador. The story was about a Wycliffe Bible translator who spent 10-12 years with the

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By STEVE FECHT

Panthers are 'perfect killing machines,' she noted. They are wary and secretive and 'rarely seen by their victims.' That was encouraging.

"Cofans" learning their language so he could translate the New Testament for the 700 or so Cofan people. And so, I learned that "Chiga Quitsa va ande'su a'ima notsse in'jaurba tise dutssi'ye" means, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son..." Add that to your trivia game

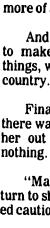
From my internships, I advanced to my first full-time reporting position which included, among many other things, the sewer and solid waste beat. I may not be an expert, but I certainly am well-informed about sewers and solid waste. For example, how many people in Oakland County know that about 15 Silverdomes full of refuse are generated in the county every day. Do you know how much refuse an average household generates in a year? One and one half tons.

Regional sewers were my specialty for several months. I followed the "Super Sewer" plan until it lost several participating communities and became the "Amended Super Sewer" plan. I covered the progress of the "Amended Super Sewer" project until it became a whole new scheme, which I like to call "Son of Super Sewer."

Story assignments also have made me an overnight expert on diet books, buying a car for \$500 or less, pet iguanas, sex education and Mormons. Fortunately, these are not the only things I've learned from 51/2 years of reporting. They may, however, be the most interesting.



Big gulp



And so I began to explain the facts in a cool and reasoned manner. But I had no sooner finished my first sentence and started the second when she burst in. Cut my sentence off in the middle and was off to the races, uttering more gibberish than Carter has liver pills.

"Aha," I roared. "I get your little game. J have to be quiet when you're talking. But you can interrupt me whenever you darn well feel like it '

And that's when I left. Zip, boom, bam. Off into the night. Off to someplace quiet where I could collect my thoughts and give her time to consider how unfair she had been. I came back, of course. Gave her enough

"That's right," she growled. "At least you understand the rules."

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Decide rules before debate



stalked out - leaving her alone to ponder in silence the error of her wavs. We had been discussing financial

I was mad and she

knew it. That's why I

maiters. And, as usual, she was making outlandish statements. totally unsubstantiated by any semblance of truth or wisdom.

But when I interrupted her ... to get her thinking back on the right track ... she got mad.

"Let me finish." she said. Actually it was more of an "ordered" than a "said."

And so I did. Fair is fair, and if she wanted to make a fool of herself by saying stupid things, well ... I guess she has a right. It's a free

Finally, after 15 minutes of harrangue, there was a lull in the conversation. I looked at her out of the corner of my eye. She said

"May I assume by your silence that it's my turn to shed some light on the situation?" I asked cautiously.

"Go ahead," she scowled. "It's your turn."

time - about two beers' worth - to develop a really deep sense of guilt about her irrational behavior, walked through the door and flashed my famous killer smile.

"I didn't interrupt when you were talking, but you interrupted me during my very first sentence," I stated calmly.

Low voter turnout is distressing

Words cannot express my feelings for the extremely poor voter turnout in the Walled Lake school board election

criticize and berate the school board, pray you are as capable and well- am speaking about the suit against the intentioned as your political teachers when we faced massive biographies indicate. We need inlavoffs and drastic educational cut telligent, well-informed people on our school board, not people elected by Fear and criticism are not the ideal special interest groups (such as way to generate public interest, but it is unions).

Please do not be influenced by anyone In all good conscience, I could not or anything other than your conscience have stayed home and not voted. I am and the welfare of the children whose probably one of the first to find fault education you have been elected to with our leaders but I also enjoy the oversee.

privilege given me, whereby I can help My children's futures are in your hands - please do not abuse the trust you have been given. Judy Biretto,

> Union Lake To the Editor:

Newly-elected board members, I ed Lake got their priorities mixed up? I merce Roads across from the Michigan

Copper Mug Tavern for putting a picnic table enclosed by a privacy fence outside beside the building. This was approved by the LCC.

about the excessive speeding on Decker Road? The speed limit is supposed to be 25 miles per hour, it's seldom obeyed. Why doesn't the city do something

about the eyesores that exist all over the city? For instance, the burned out roller rink on Pontiac Trail, the old grocery store closed for years across from the junior high, the blockaded up business on Main Street next to the monument, the semi trailers parked in priorities straightened out. Hasn't the council of the City of Wall- the weeds at Decker and South Com-

Shouldn't the police do more patroll-ing of the subdivisions? This spring there was a rash of petty thefts in my subdivision. I asked the chief if we couldn't get more patrols. He said no, it wasn't needed. I say it is.

The only time I see a police officer is when he's called to a house in the neighborhood or sitting in one of the parking lots talking to a police officer from another area. Or else a group of Why doesn't the city do something them gathered in one of the restaurants, supposedly on their lunch hour

> We need better police protection, not harrassment of a businessman over a picnic table.

Our city is not run by the council. It is run be people who do not live in the city. The city manager, the city attorney, the police chief, the building inspector and others do not live in the city and I music store, the used cars that are con- believe they have more influence than tinuously behind our beautiful Veterans the city council. Let's get some

> Mahlon D. Green. Walled Lake

Schools anticipate improved discipline

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ly by virtue of their support.

The committee's report calls the detention room a "quiet, designated area for the purpose of curbing inappropriate behavior which has previously been addressed in the classroom.'

Where were all the parents, senior

citizens and concerned taxpayers of

last fall who came out en masse to

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Nanas noted that students send to the detention room will be expected to report within five minutes of their last class. Unexcused tardiness will result in an extra night of detention. Students sent to the after-school detention room will be expected to come prepared to work on a class assignment, remain in their seats and talk to no one. Violation of detention room rules will result in additional detention or other disciplinary actions. Parents will be notified if a student is retained after school. Nanas noted that the after-school detention room is new to middle school south, but is not new to the district. "They've been doing it with some success at middle school north for several years," he reported.

The Discipline Advisory Committee also has developed two lists of behavioral expectations - "inappropriate school behavior" and 'illegal behavior.' Inappropriate school behavior en-

compasses everything from disobey-

prepared for class to disruptive behavior, insubordination and tardiness. Other examples of inappropriate behavior include eating food outside the cafeteria, littering, use of profane and vulgar language, distribution or possession of obscene literature, and marking on furniture or walls.

ing classroom rules and being un-

Additionally, inappropriate behavior includes bringing electronic equipment (radios or games) to school and taking liberties with the opposite sex by showing overt physical familiarity (kissing, hugg-

Examples of illegal behavior in clude verbal assault, battery (fighing or pushing), possession of dangerous objects and stealing money or property. Other illegal behaviors are possession of drugs, cigarettes or alcohol; destruction of school property; tampering with fire exinguishers; truancy; and extortion or coercion.

"We're not implementing anything new - all these rules are a part of the conduct code," explained Nanas. "But we do believe we've developed a new way of presenting the information to students and parents as well as a system for promoting consistency of expectations and discipline."

Wixom supports trapping regulations

Continued from Walled Lake,1 Another resident, Chris Savage, said trapping should be permitted, but should not be allowed in highlypopulated residential areas.

Opposition to trapping regulations came from several SMTA members who attended the meeting. James Campbell, who said he has

been trapping 35 years, said he was "distressed" that a four-year-old child would be allowed in any area where trapping is allowed. He also injuring the Petersen's dog had been trapping illegally. "He should have been prosecuted and punished to the

ing will eliminate a valuable means of pest control. "If trapping is taken away, nature will provide other ways of controlling the animal popula-

which a child was dragged from the

which had banned trapping. has total control over hunting and

adopt ordinances which supercede state law, but added that the attorney general has ruled cities may pass laws which protect the health and safety of its citizens.

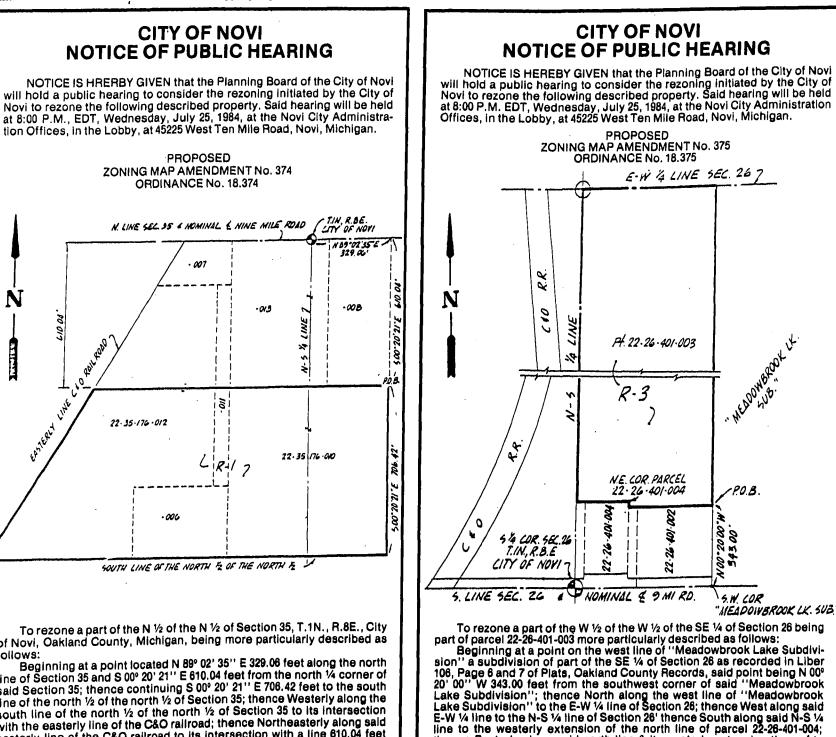
"We cannot ban trapping, but we can adopt laws to protect our citizens," said the city attorney. "If the thurst of an ordinance is for the safety of citizens and impacts state law only secondarily, it has a chance of withstanding a court test.

Connelly also reported that it may possible to amend the city's Discharge of Firearms Ordinance to require that trappers be licensed. The proposal was supported by Michael Shippa, public relations director for SMTA, who suggested powers by adopting an ordinance which contained the regulations already established by the DNR.

Council Member Gunnar Mettala suggested that the city adopt stiff penalties for violation of trapping regulations, while Council Member Dennis Andrews urged that trapping prohibited within a specified listance from residential areas. "I don't think it would hurt the

legal trappers and it might protect little children," said Andrews.. The council ultimately voted to

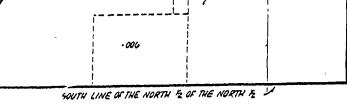
establish the three-member commit tee to investigate an ordinance amendment, which may include licensing, distance restrictions and regulations on the size of traps.



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The contract calls for the Novi Police

Department to provide all emergency Specifically, the council voted communications for the Wixom police

provide temporary prisoner detention Cost of the dispatching services for facilities, alternative facilities for



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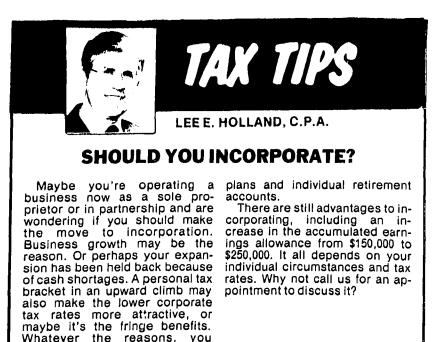
to 50 percent. You can also make

higher contributions to Keogi

Sesvold was next to speak. nominating Reeds for the vice president's seat. Jackman added Campion to the slate, but Reeds won out with Campion, Sesvold and Tucker joining his own vote to form the majority.

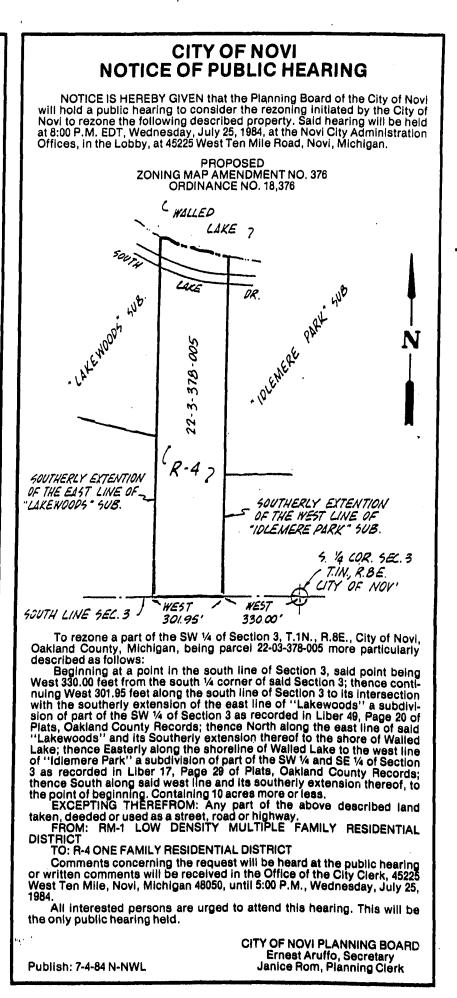
board once again fell silent.

Campion subsequently was elected secretary on a 5-2 vote. Sesvold took the treasurer's chair, also on a 5-2 decision. In both pollings, Campion, McMullen, Tucker, Sesvold and Reeds formed the deciding majority.



From the office of: Iolland, Newton and Associates CPA's

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Zoning considered Teenager reports obscene calls

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setback distance Performance zoning requires the developer to work with the constraint of the site. The effect of performance zoning on site design is similar in get many ways to cluster developments. or planned unit developments, where developers are given incentives to create open space or save wetlands ind trees

Brett said he is not certain if perormance zoning can be used in areas with no environmental significance. But he also pointed out there may be nore environmentally significant areas in the city than is currently believed. "We're just now becoming aware of what the ground is composed of. We're getting to the point

Planning Chairperson William Briggs said it appears that performance zoning "presents a lot of practical difficulties. It sounds like it would take soil borings and a lot of other information that's expensive to

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said his firm has advocated performance zoning for nine years. but it has been difficult to accomplish because it requires communities to be willing to "give up something in order to get something." Cairns explained communities have to be willing to say: "If you perform in this fashion we will give you higher density and smaller lots. Otherwise the developer will go to court and prove confiscation of property."

Planners will discuss other aspects where we pay more attention to the of performance zoning at their July 25 meeting.

Police apprehend man

Continued from Novi,

awaited breakfast. Davis had his wife call police and returned with his Colt Python 6-shot revolver. Davis held the gun on Benson and told him to wait for police to arrive.

When the man fled, Davis fired four shots into the dirt at the man's heels, according to the report. Police were attracted to the area by the

sound of gunfire, however, and soon

plecrest Orchard in Novi. The arrest was made by officers from Farmington Hills, Livonia and MSP. Benson confessed to stealing the Cutlass, valued at \$5,000, from Lansing and said he was en route to Detroit when captured, according to the MSP report.

apprehended Benson in the Ap-

The case was turned over to the Lansing MSP post for prosecution.

Air-conditioning fixed

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above-normal temperatures complicated the matter, Bish said. The portion of the building rented from the library board for city offices is not affected by the non-functioning compressor. Heating and cooling equipment for city offices is on a separate system on the roof of the building.

While problems with the compressor have not affected cooling on

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the other side of the building, it did affect the electrical system. City hall reported electrical problems, which in turn disrupted computer operations.

Bish pointed out the nonfunctioning compressor is one of a string of problems in the library, such as major roof repairs and sidewalk replacement which have occurred since the building opened in 1976

JULY SPECIAL

PARENTS BOWL When accompanied When accompanied

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

WIXOM A Wixom woman reported her teenage daughter received an obscene telephone call from an individual who said he wanted to interview her about babysitting jobs.

The woman said she received a call from a man who asked to talk to her daughter on June 26 at 5:25 p.m. She told police she became suspicious when tires on her 1983 AMC were slashed radio was stolen from a home on from the yard of a home in the 1000 she heard her daughter respond to June 30 between midnight and 2 a.m. Linhart. The owner reported that so- block of Novi Road. The owner reported questions about her height and weight. The simulated convertible top on the meone entered the home between 5 and the 13-year old tractor had flat tires and She said the caller hung up when she car also was slashed, police reported. 7:30 p.m. and took a radio from the live the lawn cutter attachment was not grabbed the phone and asked him to A Southfield man, the woman's ing room. identify himself.

told her the caller had attempted to ask sometime between 5:15 p.m. on June 29 wall. several sexually-explicit questions. Residents experiencing similar incidents are asked to notify Wixom

A Lamella Street resident in the the theft of \$1,100 worth of items from Hickory Hill subdivision reported two one home and \$100 from another. incidents of vandalism last week.

The man said unknown individuals the East Lake Drive home was secured scratched the passenger side door and at 4 p.m. and when he returned nearly rear quarter panel of his 1984 Pontiac two hours later a door was open. Police

home June 30 between 2-6 p.m. The responsible parties also uprooted and destroyed a small shrubbery bush A witness told police a car drove into in the front yard of the residence.

vehicles while they were parked in the the back door of the home employees' lot at the Ford Assembly Stolen property included a \$600 televi- An undetermined amount of jewelry Plant last week. The cars are owned by sion and a \$500 35mm camera with a and currency was stolen from a home in Officials did not indicate whether the two individuals who formerly were zoom lens. A cable television convertor the 22000 block of Sheridan June 24 man had locked the truck or left the 🚽 married

A Detroit woman reported all four In the second incident, a \$100 AM-FM A \$600 lawn tractor was stolen June 21 and 4:05 a.m. the following day.

Area Blotters

NOVI Two break-ins in the same vicinity on East Lake Drive resulted in In the first case, the owner reported Fiero while it was parked outside his said the door appeared to have been pried open, perhaps with a screwdriver.

the driveway of the burgled home. The Damage was estimated in excess of driver of the car got out and knocked on the door. When there was no response the driver got back into the car, backed All four tires were slashed on two it into the driveway and stopped near

box also was stolen.

former husband, reported all four tires Police said it appeared as if the The woman also said her daughter on his 1977 Chevrolet were slashed perpetrator entered through a door-An eight-week-old black Labrador puppy, worth \$150, was stolen from a home in the 20000 block of Rousseau. The owner told police it appeared as if his home were entered through the side

door by prying it open. Nothing else in the residence was disturbed or stolen.

An electronic typewriter worth \$1,500 was stolen June 28 from Squire Cogswell Company at 22545 Heslip Drive. Police said entry was gained by breaking a window on the east side of the building Shattered glass was found throughout the office, but police found no evidence to show the type of tool used to enter the

Beating suspect released in mistrial

NOVI – The man accused of beating and robbing an elderly woman at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home has been released on bond after a jury reached a deadlock over the verdict in his recent trial. A jury of 11 deliberated two days before announcing that it was deadlocked in the trial of Raybin E. Davis. Davis faced charges on one count of unarmed robbery and a second count of assault with intent

o do great bodily harm less than murder. Both are elonies. The jury was unable to reach a verdict on the charges and a mistrial was declared. The case will

be retried July 23. The trial took two days to hear and jurors

deliberated the verdict two days, returning late Monday without a decision. When the jury returned with no verdict, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frederick Ziem reduced Davis' bond which formerly was set at \$25,000. Davis was allowed to pay \$25,000 cash surety or 10 ercent and release

office.

Police apprehended Davis in January outside an agency for temporary medical assistants in Southfield. Novi police staked out a number of medical assistance companies in the surrounding area after receiving a tip that the man might be seeking employment at one of the placement agen-



the city.

Michigan, reported that some 2,500





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y assaulted a 61-year-old female resident of Bever-Manor in an apparent attempt to steal her jewelry last November. The physically incapacitated victim suffers from

Police allege that Davis entered the victim's room as she slept. She awakened as he allegedly tried to remove two gold necklaces from around her neck. When she asked what he was doing, Davis reportedly said he was preparing her to see her doc-

July 20 to be POW-MIA Day throughout ing the Vietnam War are still missing. war (POW) or missing-in-action (MIA) that when they're called to serve their "The Vietnamese government has include 77 men from Michigan, nine country, they won't be abandoned and made no effort whatsoever to return from Oakland County and one from forgotten in some foreign land." tee," said Comstock, "is to keep people declare July 20 POW-MIA Day in Wix-

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JULY 9 and 10

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. C-23-84 An Ordinance to Amend the Annual Debt Service Charge Applicable Premises Connecting to the Sanitary Sewer of the City of Walled Lake. THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDAINS: Section 1. Title II - Utilities and Services, Chapter 23-City Service, Secon 2.75 (3) Debt Service Charge, Subparagraph (a) is hereby amended to

charge of \$96.00 annually, payable quarterly, during the period of the bond issue, for construction of said service, that is until and including the year 2000 unless changed by ordinance at such time or times as is possible and yet maintain proper reserve and debt service fund for payment by the City to the County in accord with the contract between them theretofore refer Section 2. Repealer - All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this or-

phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part Section 4. Savings - All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced. Section 5. Effective Date - The provisions of this ordinance are hereby

tion in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake, whichever shall be the later date. Section 6. Adoption - This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 18th day of June, 1984, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

ice said it appeared that entry was made through the garage. Three bedrooms were ransacked. Stolen items included a gold men's watch, a woman's watch, a pearl ring, an emerald ring and \$50 in currency.

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connected to the mower.

A Panama City man reported his golf bag and clubs were stolen from the back seat of his car while it was parked at Bob-O-Link golf course at 47666 Grand River

Walled Lake A 1976 Dodge pickup truck was stolen from the parking lot of Arbor Drugs in Maple Plaza last week. The owner told police he went into the

drug store at about 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 25, and found the truck missing when he returned at about 7 p.m. The truck was recovered Friday, June 29, by the Unadilla Township police in Livingston County. Unadilla officials reported the pickup was discovered in the Grand Trunk railroad

bed with the windows and windshield smashed out Police report no suspects in the theft.

while the owners were out of town. keys in the ignition.

Police began searching for Davis after he alleged-

severe rheumatoid arthritis and has an amputated

WIXOM - The council has declared American servicemen who served dur- Americans listed either as prisoners-of- "We want our young men to know

reform measures Members of Metro MLS, the multiple listing servie covering large portions of Wavne and Oakland counties, report receiving assurance on this point from President Ronald Reagan at the midyear conference of the National

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Association of Realtors in Washington. The Realtors sought clarification on the questions following reports that the treasury might consider limitation or elimination of the mortgage interest deduction as part of a tax code simplification package.

"We will preserve that part of the American dream," the president said. "That is thing, that deduction, that symbolizes, I think, the American Donald H. Treadwell, NAR president,

at least six million households."

regardless of the outcome of this year's echoed similar sentiments during a presidential election, income tax debate in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. deductions for mortgage interest paid Former vice president Walter Mondale will not be in jeopardy during tax called abolishment of home interest deductions the worst single idea around

"If the average American will just think a minute, that is the only deduction in the tax law that does any good at all to the average American." he said "There are millions of people in their nomes on modest incomes only because they can deduct the interest."

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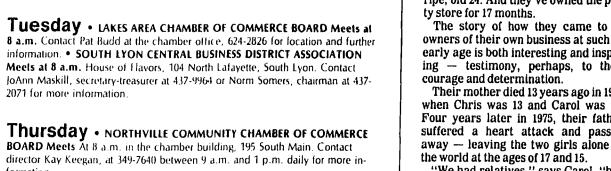
Agreeing with Hart's remarks, the Reverend Jesse Jackson said, "... We must reject any kind of tricky way . . out beyond that the bottom line is a fair tax structure.

in tax law.

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado said "as a practical matter . . . any candidate who goes to the American people and says, 'I'M going to reform the tax laws and I'm going to start with the nortgage interest deduction,' isn't go-

said the deduction is "a critical incen- The idea of eliminating mortgage intive to home investment. Without it, the terest as an income tax deduction conaverage annual cost of owning a tinues to surface on occasions when median-priced home would be increas- discussions are held on adoption of a ed by \$2,500 - 10 percent of the median flat rate tax plan. Under such a plan, family income. Eliminating the deduc- present rates would be lowered in most tion would rule out home ownership for cases, but all, or nearly all, deductions now allowed would be discontinued."

for mortgage interest



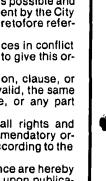














Week of July 5-12

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DECOR UNLIMITED, 1107 South Milford Road, is a new business that specializes in a wide range of accessories for the home. "The store is very unique and different, like no other in the area,"

said owner Dorothy Vella, pictured above. Decor Unlimited has wallpaper, carpets, bathroom accessories, wicker, country items, pictures and many other decorating accessories. Custom drapes and fabrics, custom slip covers and interior

designers are also available Decor Unlimited is arranged in individual rooms, set up to display wicker, country items, bathroom accessories and table accessories.

such as place mats, napkins, table runners and more. The hours of the new store are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 887-2489 for more information.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES (NYSE) of Novi has announced that ground-breaking ceremonies have been held for a new automotive glass fabricating plant on a 43-acre site in Auburn, Indiana. The new plant will increase capacity of the Automotive Glass Divi-

sion approximately 50 percent. Completion of the project is scheduled for the first quarter of 1985. The 265,000 square foot facility, to be partially financed with funds

provided by the State of Indiana, will employ about 200 people when fully operational In addition to increasing Guardian's capacity for producing

laminated windshields, the plant represents the company's re-entry into the production of bent-tempered glass for use in side windows.

JOSEPH L. MASON has joined Starr Advertising of Northville as vice president, account supervisor. Mason was previously with Ross Roy, Inc. as account supervisor on the Dodge Car Division. He has also had similar positions at BBD&O and at Young & Rubicam, Inc. "Joe Mason brings a whole set of unique abilities to Starr," said president Henry Starr. "We're very excited about his joining the Starr

MAXWELL'S RESTAURANT at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn has introduced a Deli Buffet Express every Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Diners can choose from a buffet spread with a salad bar and sandwiches built to their liking from ham, turkey and carved roast beef on Wednesday or carved corned beef on Friday. A soup of the day rounds

out the Deli Buffet The Deli Buffet is priced at \$3.95 with salad bar or \$4.95 with soup and salad bar. The Deli Buffet Express is designed to enable diners to enjoy a nutritious lunch in 30 minutes.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT has announced the appointment of Frank J. Capella of Novi to loan officer in its Eastern Metropolitan Regional Banking Division.

DOCTOR GARY H. KENDRICK OF HIGHLAND, recently return- 18,000 passport applications in the State for Management, that the only aced home after participating in OptiFair Midwest '84, the largest and most comprehensive ophthalmic conference in the midwest. The four-day meeting involved over 200 educational seminars and

more than 250 exhibits displaying all the new and exciting products and services in the world of eyecare and eyewear. Featured at the exhibition were the latest products, technology.

services and equipment available in the vision care field. Lecturers from all parts of the country were present to discuss a



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wide range of subjects such as eye health, contact lenses, general practice, low vision, vision training and practice management.

A 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION is underway at Alternator Shop, Incoroporated, located at 56200 Grand River in New Hud-

Owners Dana Kittridge and John DeLeon said the shop remanufactures alternators, starters and generators, for cars, trucks and all vehciles, including farm tractors, boats, in-board and outbaord and hi-los. The Alternator Shop services six-, 12- and 24-volt equipment and gas or diesel engines. "We cater to the do-it-yourselfers," Kittridge said. "This is your

one-stop place." Other items in stock include batteries, industrial belts, regulators and cable "Since this is our 10th year in New Hudson, just mention the

business brief and we will give you a free, on or off, car diagnosis." Kittridge said. "And we would like to mention that we appreciate your oyalty. Thanks again." The Alternator Shop can be contacted at 437-6082 or 437-6025. The

shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

GARRY J. SEGAL of Novi has been appointed a vice president in the National Banking Division of the National Bank of Detroit. As a loan representative. Segal arranges commercial loans and other corporate banking services for companies located in the western states.

He joined NBD as a credit analyst trainee in 1976. He was transferred to the Regional Banking Division as an assistant loan officer in 1977 and promoted to loan officer in 1978. The following year he was elected assistant vice president and transferred to the Metropolitan Corporate Division. He was promoted to second vice president in 1981. Segal holds a BBA degree in finance from Southern Methodist

University and an MBA in finance from Indiana University. LAURA BENSON GILBERT of Novi has been promoted to

Associate Counsel in the legal division of Citizens Insurance Company of America in Howell. She has been assistant counsel since joining Citizens in 1982. Gilbert received her BA degree with honors from Albion College in

1979 and earned a Juris Doctor in 1981 from the University of Toledo, College of Law; where she received a Certificate of Excellence in Legal Research and Writing.

She is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, American Bar Association and Livingston County Chapter of Women Lawyers Assocation of Michigan. Gilbert recently received her General Insurance Certificate from the Insurance Institute of America.

Congressmen ask reopening of Detroit passport office

by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Birmingham), the Michigan Congressional delegation today make a bipartisan plea for re-opening a U.S. Passport office in the Detroit metropolitan area.

State Department officials promised the current backlog of approximately Ronald Spiers, Under Secretary of Miami office which was temporarily handling the Michigan caseload, would opening of the Detroit passport office be cleared within two weeks. State also made assurances that the excessive delays incurred by Michigan residents

this spring would not recur. Despite the State Department's op- recent problems which caused many timistic assurances concerns continued Michigan travelers to cancel or delay that the backlog could be cleared so their departures.

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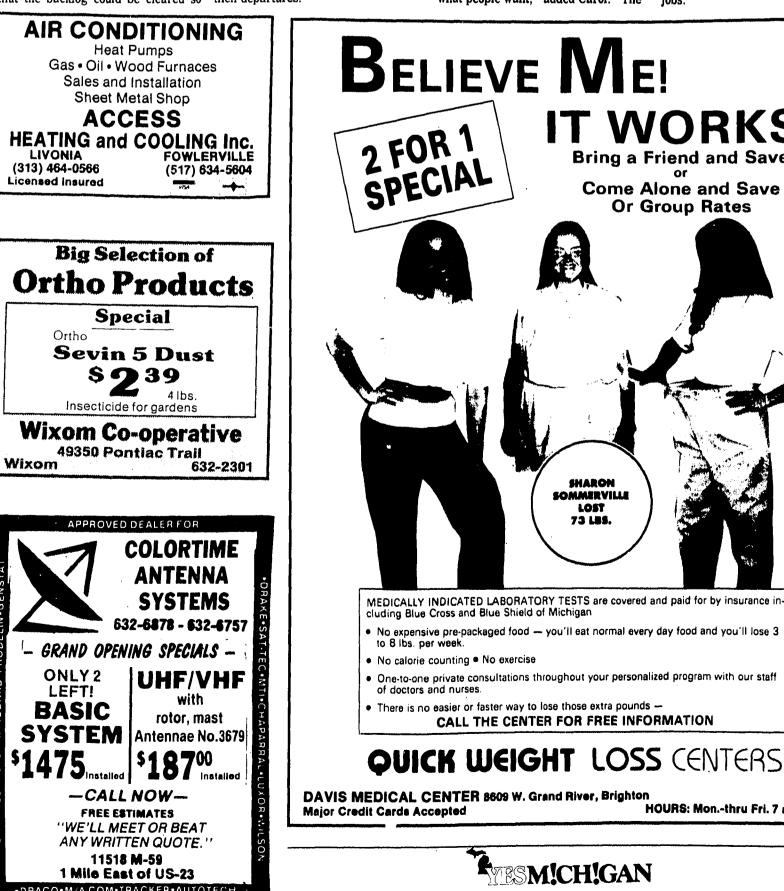
At a meeting in Washington chaired quickly or that the current system was the deal wasn't closed until December on the House Foreign Affairs Committee which oversees the State Department. told Donald Blevins, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for ceptable long-range solution was the re-

which was closed in 1981. Blevins said that a computer moder-

nization program now completed at the Chicago Passport office would alleviate

sufficient to meet future requirements. Broomfield, the ranking Republican Passport Services, and his superior,

"You have to learn the area and learn what people want," added Carol. "The





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happy.

Gilbert and her husband, Daniel, reside in Novi.

JAMES B. TRAVERS

JAMES B. TRAVERS of Northville has been appointed assistant vice president of the consumer loan department at Comerica Bank-

Travers joined the bank, a division of Comerica Incorporated, in 1958 as a loan liquidator. He has held postions of increasing responsibility since that time, and achieved officer status in 1965 as an install-

Detroit. The announcement was made by Donald R. Mandich, corpora-

RICHARD ROBERTS of Northville has been named manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's Detroit West office. Roberts formerly served as field staff assistant in Field Operations with the Auto Club. He joined the Auto Club in 1961 as a sales

representative in the Downtown Detroit office and later that year was transferred to the Lincoln-Allen office, where he remained until 1968 when he became manager of the Plymouth office. Roberts also has managed the Wayne-Westland, Northeast Detroit

and Lincoln-Allen offices and was a Field Operations regional sales He and his wife Gloria have three sons and two daughters.

Sisters forge way to store ownership alone

It was in July 1982 that the Hanson girls saw an ad for the Northville Party mand will be.' Store. It was owned at the time by a man named Halim Sheena, better

known as "Ali" to his customers. Negotiations to purchase the store got underway. The girls had their savings and were able to secure backing from the Small Business Administration. "We started negotiating in July and 1983. It took us that long," said

added Carol with a smile, "We were so Because they had no previous ex-

"It was hard," said Carol. "Both of us were at the store every day from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. We opened up in the morning, did the ordering, stocked the shelves, put the Pepsi in the coolers and closed up at night. But we learned the business: Ali taught us the business."

store. the Hanson sisters say they are totally pleased with their venture. In addition to the beer and wine, they sell coffee, donuts and sandwiches. The deli counter is popular – particularly with construction workers who stop off

drivers are a big help. Most of them

and they have a feel for what the de-

Seventeen months after buying the

have had the route for several years

to get a sandwich for lunch. They have to put up with some shoplifting. And some of the kids from Cooke Junior High who stop by are "at "It was a great Christmas present," an age where they have a smart mouth." says Carol.

"But the people generally are great," she adds. "The people in Northville are perience in operating a party store, the nice and helpful; it's the people who sales agreement called for Ali to re- make it enjoyable." main at the store for a month to teach It will be $5\frac{1}{2}$ years before the loan is

aid off and they own the store outrigh They receive one or two offers to purchase the store virtually every month, tions of selling.

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RICHARD ROBERTS

A satisfying career in engineering will rest on elements found outside the workplace, Eaton Corporation executive Lamont Eltinge told Oakland University engineering graduates June

Eltinge, director of research for Eaton, addressed graduates and parents at ceremonies that day in Varner Recital Hall. Eltinge congratulated the students.

noting that, "Your graduation careers, demonstrates basic intelligence, incareer.'

terest in science and engineering and "continued attention to anticipate, said

plants three years in advance.

season begins in the fall

The Whalens are just finishing their

Whale-Inn Farms, 880 Moore Road,

Milford (Milford exit 155 off 1-96, one-

half mile north on Milford Road then

one-half mile east on Moore Road). Red

varieties of Indian Summer, Canby,

Royalty and Skeena — harvest July 1.

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685-2459. Cost is \$1.10 per quart.

great start on your engineering-based vironment for your future and make would need "good luck" and "the help choices and preparations that fit you;" of many others." But Eltinge noted, "four elements and "full and steady development and "Count yourself fortunate," he said, dustrial advisory boards of Bradley will prove critical in the fll and satisfac- adaptation of your technical knowledge "for the measure of those latter two University, Oakland University, and tory development" of the graduates' and capability through continued for- that comes your way and return the University of Virginia.

Every once in a while, stop briefly to enjoy the world and the satisfaction in the contributions you have made."

'Eltinge addresses OU engineering grads

— Lamont Eltinge Eaton executive

mal education. Devote serious thought

healthier and larger. Those elements, he told them, are and substantial effort to both," Eltinge The commencement speaker receivability to work hard and well. That's a realistically but imaginatively, the en- Finally, Eltinge added, the graduates torate in mechanical and aerospace

"Every once in a while, stop briefly to enjoy the world and take satisfaction in the contributions you have made." Eltinge, a Northville resident, joined Eaton in 1973, and says that his attention as director of research is focused upon identification and assimilation of new technologies that, when reflected in Eaton's operations, will help make products better and the businesses

ed his master's degree and his docengineering from Illinois Institute of Technology. He is a member of the in-

Farms offer raspberry crop through July

July is the month for picnics, years before a new plant bears fruit, parades, fireworks and raspberry pick- growers must anticipate loss of the old

This juicy fruit of the bramble bush, although a native of North America, strawberry season; raspberry season has been cultivated by farmers since will extend through July; and grape

Many varieties are grown today, but the most popular in the west Oakland County area are Red Canbys, Black

Loudens and Brandywine Sandy Whalen, owner of Whale-Inn Farms with her husband Don, says that most of the pickers who come to their "U-pick" farm are totally devoted to a specific color of raspberry.

"Red raspberry lovers never settle for black or Brandywine and vice versa,'' she said. "All three colors have their par-

ticular advantages," Sandy explained. "Reds are less seedy and ripen individually all over the bush thus increasing the length of the harvest season. Blacks ripen in a cluster and 50-50 cross of red and black, ripen in clusters and have a tangy taste." "Brandywines are less seedy and

make excellent pies, jams and jelly," Sandy continued. The Whalens tried many types of

crops before they settled on strawberexperiment, and the "U-pick" tomato making hearth brooms and now we're thornless, large, sweet berry said

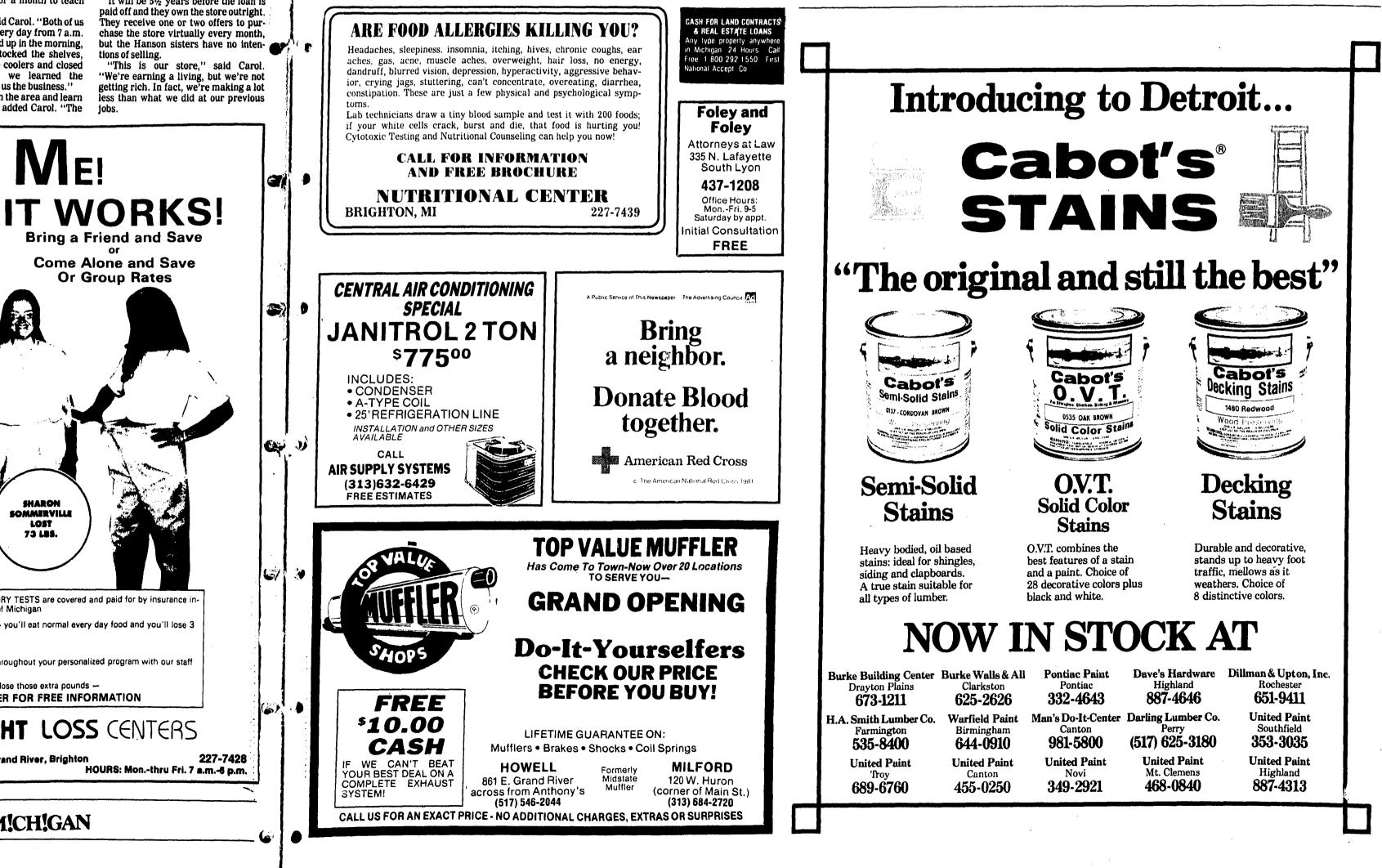
Whale-Inn Farms is the only farm

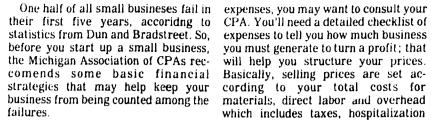
Drivers' Farm, Doane Road, Lyon Township (Silver Lake Road exit off US-23 near Brighton. Doane Road is three miles east of US-23. Follow signs). Red Canby raspberries, a are easier to pick, and Brandywines, a thornless, large, sweet berry – harvest begins July 4. Containers provided. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. For information call (313) 437-1069. Cost is \$1 per quart. Ridgemere Farm, operated by Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Needham, 2824 Clyde ries, raspberries and grapes. Sandy Road (three miles north of M-59 on smiled as she recalled the hog raising Hickory Ridge Road, then one-eighth mile east of Hickory Ridge on Clyde crop. "We have raised broom corn for Road). Red Canby raspberries, a experimenting with basket willows harvest begins July 9. Brandywine, a which are used in basketweaving," she 50-50 cross of black and red raspberries, tangy taste, delicious for pies, jams and jellies — harvest July 21. where customers can pick black Heritage Reds, a berry which ripens for raspberries. Sandy explained that fall picking - harvest September 8. blacks are hard to grow. They are Containers provided. Open Monday susceptible to disease and must be com- through Saturday from 8 a.m. till dark. pletely replanted often. Since it is three For information call (313) 887-5976.



Sandy Whalen, owner of Whale Inn Farms, checks crop with daughter Shawna, 14





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A major reason for business failure is that people rely on hope to make their business successful, say William Dunkelberg, a professor at Purdue University and chief economist for the National Federation of Independent Businesses. The excitement of and personal involvement in business often deter people from approaching it as objectively as possible. Important first steps include surveying the market for your service or product, and projecting sales and expenses.

Start by gathering some marketing information. You'll want to be sure that government business development Bureau can tell you about the age and determine the profile of the market for your product. In addition, the local Chamber of Commerce can probably facing.

about the viability of your business in you with valuable financial data. For the location you've chosen, you should instance, you will be able to find the begin to confront the financial ques- average profits in your industry, the tions. According to Johnnie Albertson, ratio of expenses to profits and the of the Small Business Administration, average sales per square foot of selling one of the chief causes fo businesses space. failing early is that they are underfunded. She stresses the importance of stages of planning a business, help may figuring out you initial and continuing be available at your local Small money out of the business for a full Center.

up your business and paying operating Public Accountants.

Honda joins BBB program

Owners of Honda automobiles now handles consumer complaints about have a route for mediation and arbitra- cars and light duty trucks. Current partion of consumer complaints through ticipants include General Motors, the Better Business Bureau. American Honda Company has join- America (including Porsche and Audi). ed the Better Business Bureau Auto Consumers who have been unable to

and Eastern Michigan.

which includes taxes, hospitalization and workmen's compensation.

To accurately forecast these ex penses, you'll need to set up an estimated expense worksheet. Start by estimating operating costs such as rent your salary and utility bills. Next, list your variable costs such as payments for materials and labor needed to produce your product. Finally, estimate all other operating costs for selling, insurance, administrative costs and other overhead, CPAs say.

Once you've completed this cost summary, you should have a good idea of how much you must charge for your product and how much of it you must the product or service you sell is needed sell in order to make a profit. You may in the area you will be locating you want to draw up a projected sales sumbusiness. Statistics available from local mary estimating how much money your business should bring in at a given agencies and from the U.S. Census price for your product. If the prices you must charge are too high to be comincome levels of the population in your petitive, now is the time to face up to it. area, how many cars they own and Examine your cost summary and ask other relevant facts. This will help you yourself if you can realistically cut any of your costs

Another good source for financial planning information comes from trade tell you how much competition you'll be associations that represent your business. For almost every business, Once you've laid to rest questions there is an association that can provide

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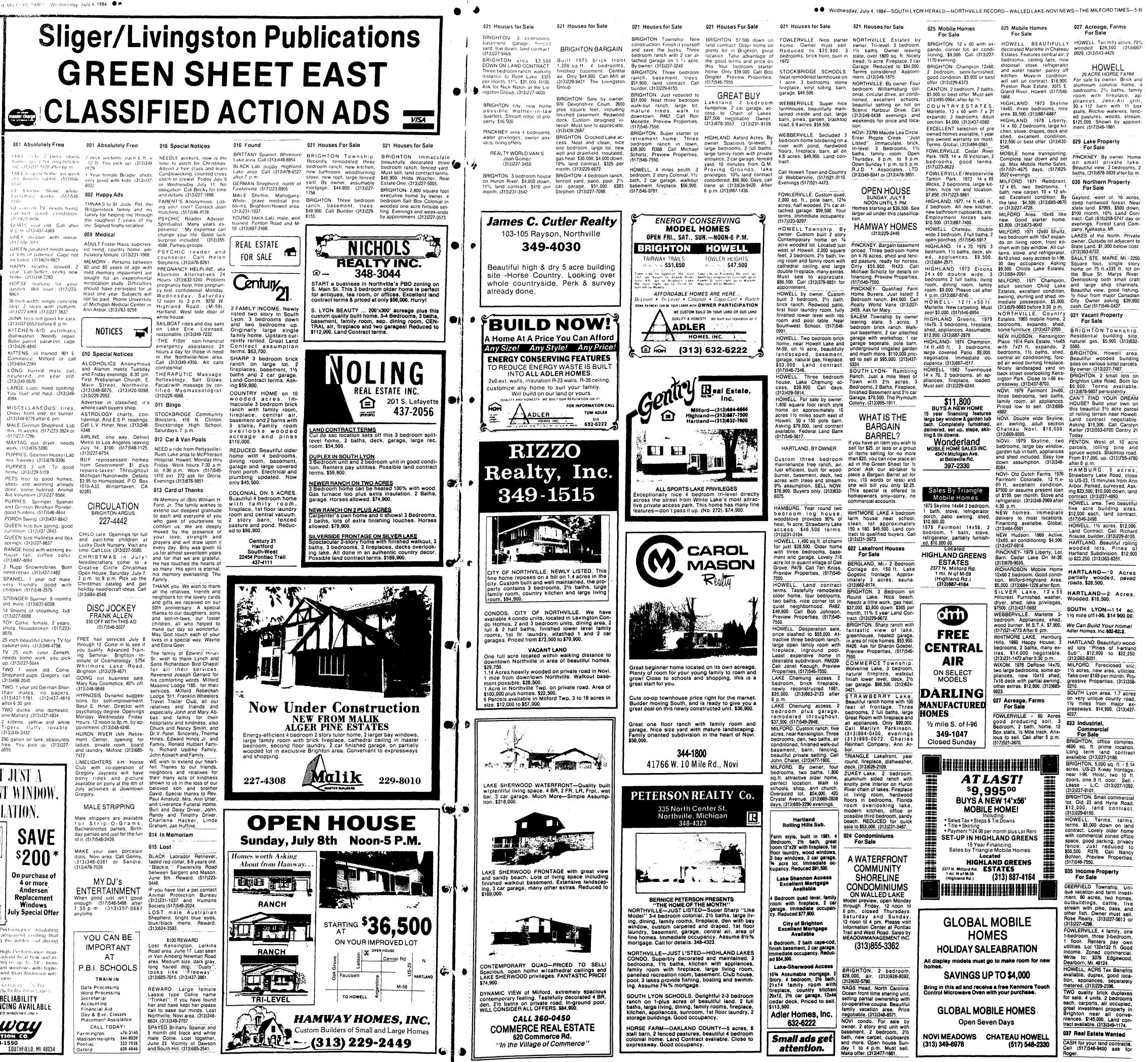
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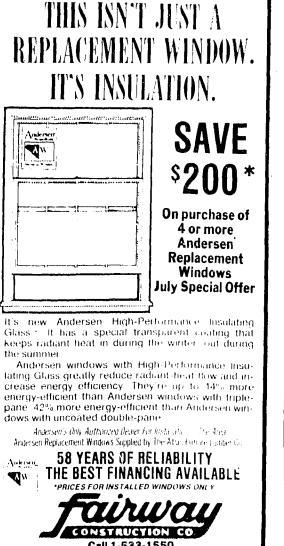
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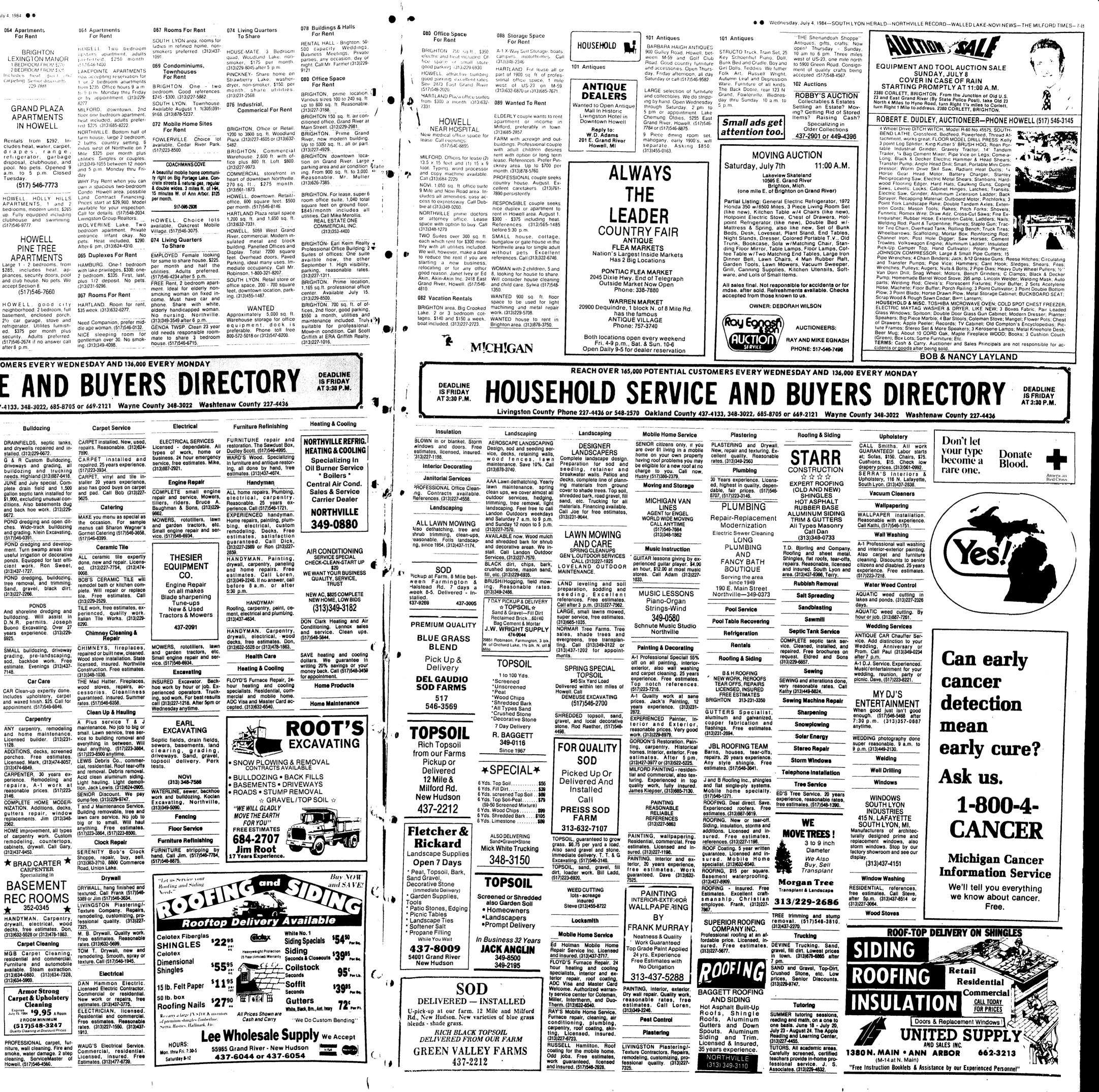
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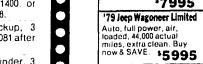
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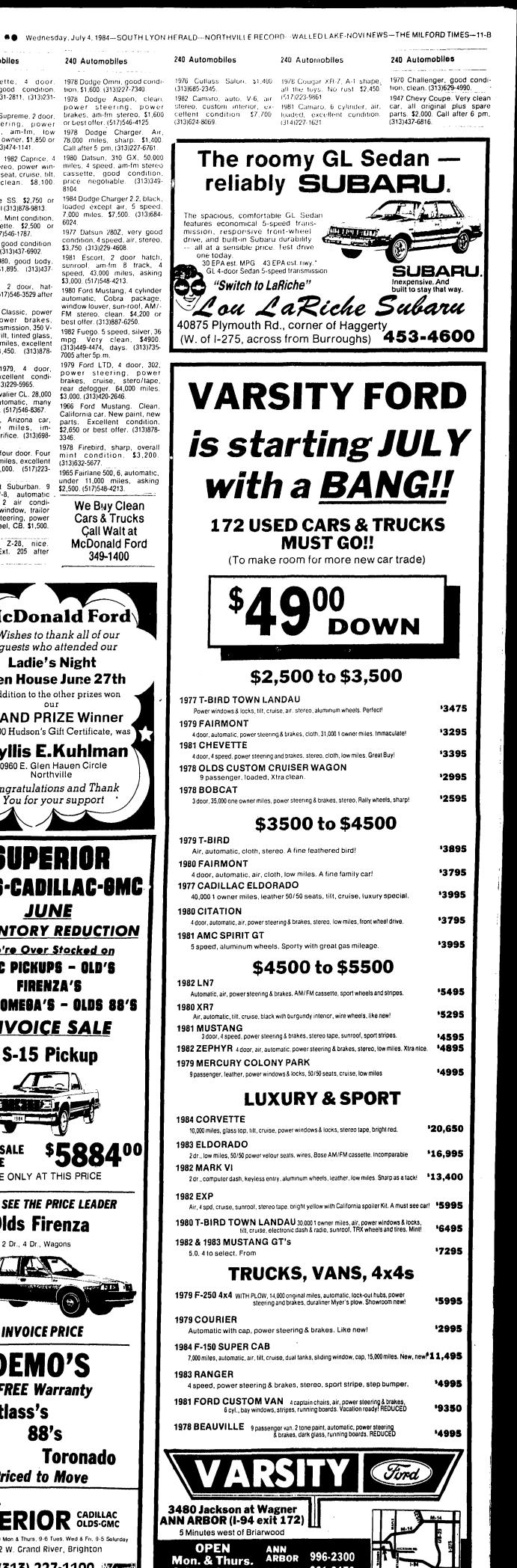
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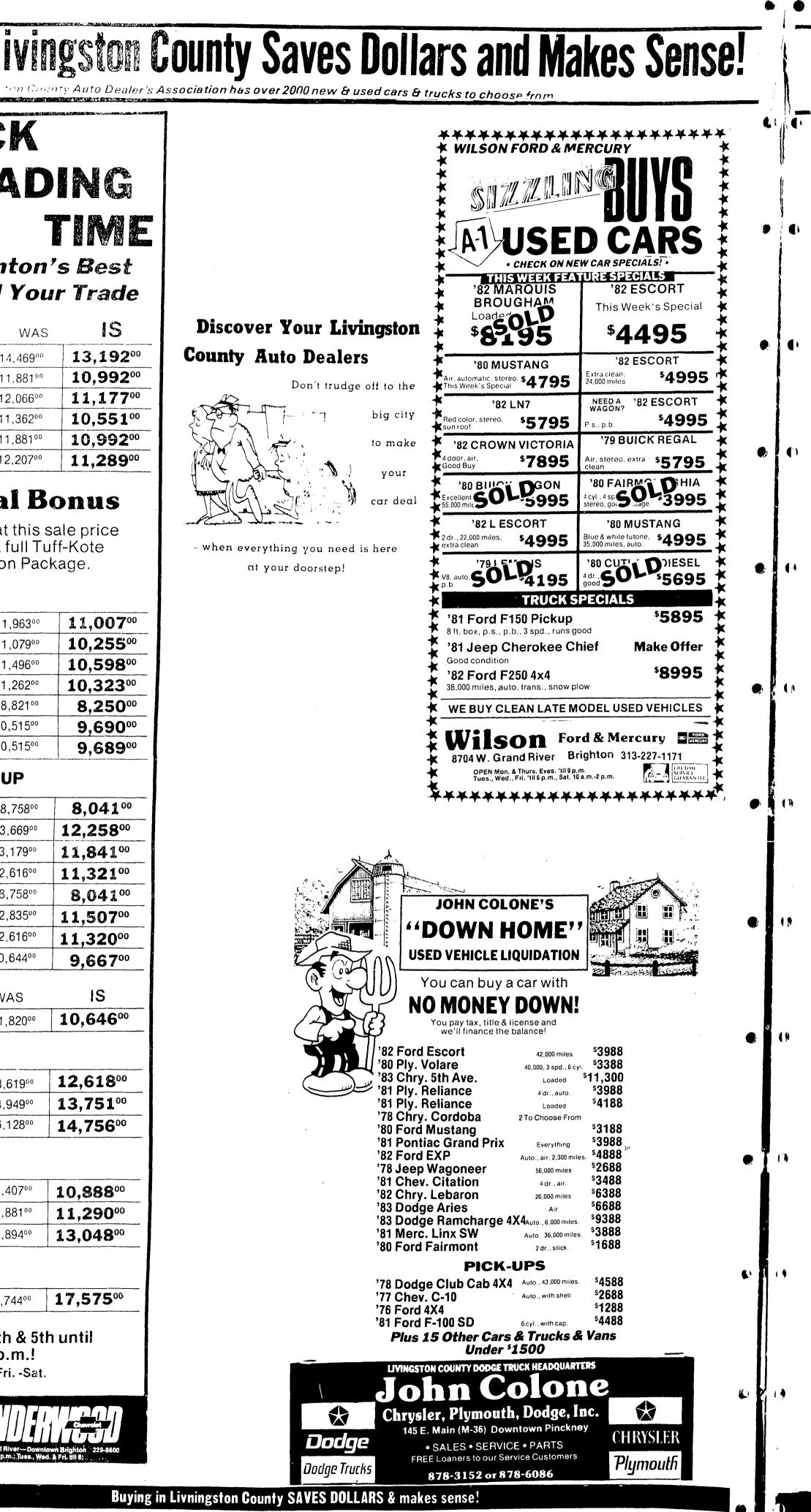
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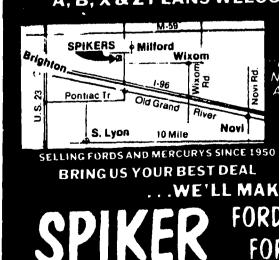
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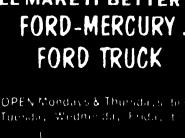


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Novi Mack squad finds tough going, loses five straight

NOVI -- Novi's Connie Mack squad rough. In the first round, the didn't just get derailed last week - it Plymouth-Canton Elks jumped was more like the bridge went out ahead 3-0 in the first and went on to and the whole train fell in the river. Riding a four-game winning streak, Novi dropped five straight

games last week as its record fell from a healthy 5-2 to 5-7. The difference? The competition. "We played some very, very good

baseball teams," observed Coach Bob Weinburger. "We just were just overmatched." The slide started Tuesday against Northville. Lee O'Brien took the 9-4

loss in a game highlighted only by Bob Huotari's two-run homer. Huotari's round-tripper narrowed Northville's lead to 4-2 in the fourth.

but Northville answered with homers by Tab Brown and Steve Frellick to put the game out of reach. O'Brien took the loss.

Still-unbeaten West Bloomfield-North Farmington I came to Novi Thursday with a pair of pitchers named Dan Gabriele and Todd

Krumm. If the names sound familiar, it's because the hurlers are All-Staters from 1984 state champion Walled Lake Western and 1983 state in the seventh. champ West Bloomfield, respective-The game was declared a mercy

kill after five innings with WB-NF I leading 10-0. Gabriele worked three innings and Krumm two. Neither allowed a hit.

Friday and again found the going thville High School.

Menard, Kreutzer eye college ranks

WALLED LAKE -- Two Walled Lake Central standouts will seek to continue their outstanding grid careers on the college level next fall.

Jim Kreutzer and Tom Menard. who were instrumental in leading the Viking football squad to a 7-2 record last fall, have received full athletic scholarships to play football for Mid-American Conference schools.

"We've had three kids get scholarships the last two years," stated Viking Coach John VanSicklen. "That's really nice." Former Central standout Jim Thibert attends the Univer-

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defeat Novi 9-3. Huotari singled and doubled in a run for Novi, but Novi's only other two runs resulted from a misplayed

fly ball off the bat of Todd Crutchfield. The next day, Buddy's Pizza (composed of players from Dearborn Bishop Borgess) eliminated Novi from further tourney action by han-

hit until the fifth inning and by then it was 6-0. Novi's only run came in the fifth when Ed Turik singled moved around to third on Bill Ritchie's hit-and-run

Birmingham's Mack squad continued the trend with an 11-2 defeat of Novi on Sunday.

burger said, noting Birmingham scored in every inning but the first. Turik scored on an error in the sixth, and Greg Ryba singled and came home on Larry Kirschner's base hit

knee surgery last week and will miss the remainder of the season.

Arbor (played earlier this week) Novi played in a Connie Mack p.m. and a rematch with Northville is

sity of Michigan on a football scholar-

Kreutzer will play center at Western. Menard signed a national letter of ntent to attend Eastern Michigan Menard to play quarterback.

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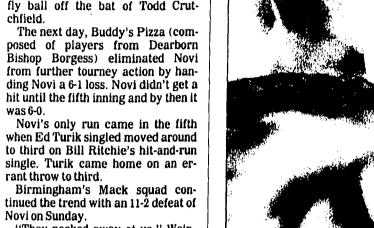
"They pecked away at us," Wein-

Novi's Al Provo underwent major

games against Royal Oak and Ann Novi hosts Southfield Friday at 6:30

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Kreutzer will attend Western Michigan in the fall. The 6-3, 225pound center and defensive tackle earned numerous post-season honors, including being a first-team All-Area and All-Western Lakes Activities Association selection. quarterback and safety also was voted to the All-Area and All-WLAA first teams. The Hurons recruited



Walt Boehm closely followed the amazing sojourn of the Walled Lake Western baseball team to the MHSAA Class A state title this spring. And not without pondering the future.

"That team's effort will inspire all the other teams in Walled Lake," said the 33-year-old Western basketball coach who will return as coach "Two of my players from last year were on that

team," he noted, referring to junior hurler Dan Gabriele and senior shortstop Mike Bulgarelli. "It just goes to show what a lot of heart and a lot of hard Boehm said he was recently polled by Western

basketball coach for the 1984-85 season. "His ' said Smith, who must find three head

tract at the start of the school year in September. "In fact Mr. Boehm already has been notified by

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Boehm, who recently switched jobs and is now "I want to stay and see the program continue that we started last year," said Boehm. "If everything stays the same, I look forward to returning." The Warrior basketball program had its most suc-

winning season of 12-11. "We had a feeling we had the right man for the job when we hired him," said Smith. "He took over the head duties quickly and smoothly. It was a very successfuly season for Western basketball." Boehm currently is testing his new players in the nine-team summer league at Walled Lake Central. "I'm not the kind of coach who says you've got to

eat, sleep and live basketball," said Boehm. "I know the players are involved in other sports — like Danny (Gabriele) - and it's still a long way to our Western will return only four players from last year's team, including Gabriele, Matt Bonar, John

Doria and Todd Daviskiba. "I don't expect to see the other players until later this summer and again when we start in the fall,"

By KEN VOYLES news sports writer

of the Warrior cage squad this fall.

work can do. Principal Richard Smith about returning as head response was very positive." said the coach. "He

said he wanted me to come back. I want to return.' "We poll all our coaches at the end of the school coaches (gymnastics, boys track and girls' crosscountry) and an athletic director before this fall. "If they want to return, we give them a one-year con-

mail that he will be Western's head basketball

Novi hopes to get back in gear with games against Royal Oak and Ann coach and that he will get a contract this fall," Smith continued. All extra-curricular coaching contracts at Western are one-year. working for Dick Morris Chevrolet in Walled Lake, said he can't wait to return.

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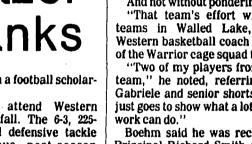
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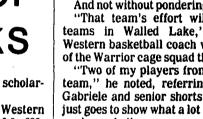
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cessful season last year. Under Boehm's tutelage

Boehm saic Among the graduates who contributed heavily to ast year's team are Bulgarelli, Kyle Chura, Troy Nichols, Rob Wendland, Mark Wagner, Kevin Boyle and Mike Cullen.

"We'll be very young this year," said Boehm 'Gabriele and Doria will be the nucleus of the team.' Boehm stressed that people shouldn't write off the Warriors due to youth. "I'm excited. I talked to some people and they said we'll have to start all over again.

"I just smiled," added the coach. "I'm not worried about it. We have a tradition now. Besides if we have hungry underclassmen like the baseball team had who knows what we'll do.' A measure of optimism is one thing Boeh

sesses. "We have our holes to fill, but we hope to ind players this summer to fill them." At a team meeting last week, Boehm discovered something else. "I saw lot of faces I've not seen before." he said. "That's a sign that people remember what we did last year. It's a change for the better

One of the players Boehm hopes to recuirt is Denny Atwell, a junior third baseman on Chuck Apap's state champion baseball team. "He's got a great pair of hands," said Boehm. "He could be another Kyle Chura-type guard."



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Local preps polish cage skills at Central camp

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WALLED LAKE - Summer basketball camps are such a common feature the most use out of the local high school with requests to join. He said he could in today's scholastic programs that athletic facilities during the hot mon- double the size of the league in a year, their need is often under-rated and even ths forgotten by high school boosters dur- At Central, girls basketball coach "We've run this the same every

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in summer hoop play, either locally like would be a long term benefit in helping "This is a necessary evil," Butler adat Walled Lake Central or in one of the his school and other suburban teams ded. "You have to do something like nanys leagues now in action around the compete with inner-city talent state, and they'll cite a variety of and beneficial

to "creating a play ground environment the two Central gyms.

Ask any coach with a team involved knowing even then that such a league it runs itself. I just set it up.

reasons why such camps are needed and a nine-team boys' league. Competi- teams at Central including boys'

They range from "a necessary evil" boys' leagues playing alternate days in football. Last fall his Viking girls one of non-pressure or fun, as some of "Suburban players have no playground that suburban ball players don't get in Coaches with teams currently not in record. The squad was knocked out of workout in the humid Central gyms. the community" to just plain getting any league have bombarded Butler

but won't. ing the outdoorish orientation of sum- Ken Butler opened up the school's gym year," said Butler, an English teacher to summer basketball six years ago, and veteran coach at Central. "In fact,

> this - everybody else is." Today there is a 12-team girls' league Butler is a veteran coach of many

> tion runs every evening - the girls' and basketball, baseball, girls' golf and

cagers finished the year with a 12-9 the players put it after a strenuous game so we create one.' post-season tourney play in the districts. Some say Butler is a good candidate said Plymouth Salem coach Fred

for the athletic director position in the Thomann. Salem has sent girls' teams Walled Lake Schools. But don't tell him that "I've been coaching 25 years, 21 of The opportunity is here to play struc- record. them at Central and it's still not out of tured, yet non-structured ball for an Stiener said Western's upcoming

my system. I love coaching and I love hour and a half." Despite the competition, no scores summer players. "We are in the pro-summer league. are kept during the games and no win- cess of assimilating a new group of kids "This is our opportunity to experilose tallies aretaken. The atmosphere is and a returning group," he said. ment," he said.

Courts added in Commerce

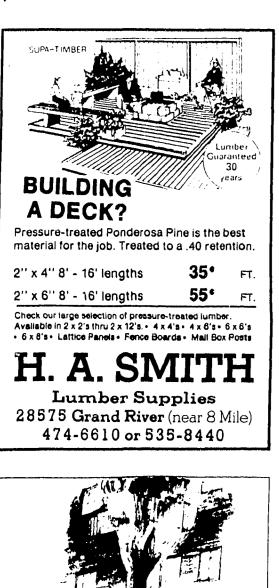
COMMERCE - Two new volleyball courts have been officially opened by the Walled Lake Community Education Department at Commerce Elementary School.

The courts, which consist of eight inches of sand, will be used for league play this fall, said John Johnston, community education program specialist. Two summer beach volleyball tour-

naments also are planned, he said. The 32-by-62 foot courts were funded out of the 1983-84 community education budget. Johnston said the \$900 for the two courts came from the softball fund, which included leftover money from league

Johnston also noted that some materials for the courts were donated by Haggerty Lumber, including the wooden standards to hold the volleybal

Two community education volleyball league divisions are planned. Johnston said. One division will have two-person teams while the other will have six person teams



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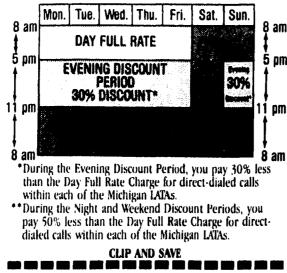
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"Most important I think is that Ken for a girls' basketball team at Western. (Butler) has opened up the facility," The Warriors, under first year coach 🖤

to the league every year. "That is key. Rapids Ottawa Hills 41-24. The War-Also this league is full of good teams. riors finished the year with a 23-2 seems just around the corner an teaching," he said last week following a Thomann said he considered "en- despite nine returners he plans to make game between his cagers and Milford. vironment" a key factor in developing the most of what he observes during the

> lotta what?"

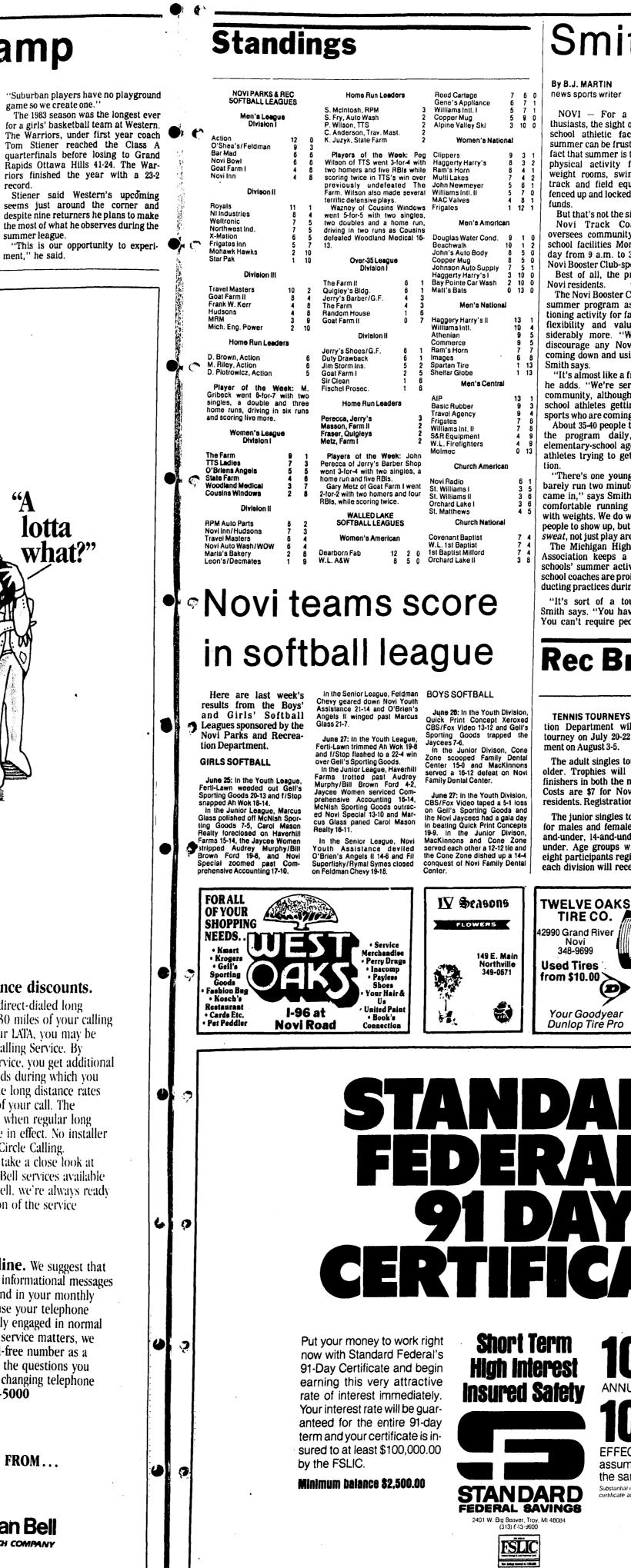
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Smith keeps facilities operating

By B.J. MARTIN news sports writer

NOVI - For a lot of sports enthusiasts, the sight of closed-down high school athletic facilities during the summer can be frustrating. Despite the fact that summer is the prime season of physical activity for many people, weight rooms, swimming pools, and track and field equipment are often fenced up and locked shut due to lack of

But that's not the situation in Novi. Novi Track Coach Bob Smith oversees community use of the high school facilities Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. thanks to a Novi Booster Club-sponsored program. Best of all, the program is free to Novi residents.

The Novi Booster Club envisioned the summer program as chiefly a conditioning activity for fall athletes, but its flexibility and value make it considerably more. "We don't want to discourage any Novi taxpayer from coming down and using the facilities,' Smith savs. "It's almost like a free health clinic,"

he adds. "We're servicing the whole community, although it's mostly high school athletes getting ready for fall sports who are coming around." About 35-40 people take advantage of the program daily, ranging from

elementary-school age runners to nonathletes trying to get in better condi-"There's one young lady who could

barely run two minutes when she first came in," says Smith. "Now she feels comfortable running and is working with weights. We do want to encourage people to show up, but we want them to sweat, not just play around."

The Michigan High School Athletic Association keeps a close watch on schools' summer activities, since high school coaches are prohibited from conducting practices during the off-season.

"It's sort of a touchy situation," Smith says. "You have to be careful. he says. For more information on the You can't require people to practice, summer program, call 349-0203.

Rec Briefs

TENNIS TOURNEYS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an adult singles tourney on July 20-22 and a junior singles tournament on August 3-5.

The adult singles tourney is for individuals 18 or older. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in both the men's and women's divisions Costs are \$7 for Novi residents and \$9 for nonresidents. Registration deadline is July 18 at 6 p.m.

The junior singles tourney has separate division: for males and females in four classifications: 12and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-andunder. Age groups will be combined if less than eight participants register. The top two finishers in each division will receive trophies. Fees are \$6 for

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want to encourage people to show up, but we want them to sweat. not just play around.

Smith: 'We do

take attendance, anything like that "For example," he says, "if guys want to choose up sides and play touch football, they can do it. But they have to organize the game, not the coaches. "My hands are tied, but I can ap

preciate the importance of it." Smith What Smith can do is, at the reques of a participant, help him or her establish a workout and/or weight training program or open the school's facilities for other activities. Tuesday may be volleyball or water polo. Thursday, maybe a basketball pickup game

or an intense floor hockey scrimmage. Smith has a BA in Physical Education and is at work on a master's degree. He's also in very good shape. "I'm getting a pretty good workout here, just keeping up with everybody,



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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. **NOVI SOCCER: Registration deadline for Novi** Youth Soccer teams is Thursday, July 12. The fee of 13 includes shirt, shorts and socks. There will be teams in five divisions: Under-8

(coed teams), Under-10 (boys and girls teams), Under-12 (boys and girls), Under-14 (boys and girls in Western Suburban Soccer League) and Under-17 (boys and girls in Western Suburban Soccer

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 Junio Olympics will be held Wednesday, July 11, at the 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 (9-1 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







SKATEMOBILE: Walled Lake Library plans a busy week/5C

Novi reports plans for CARE program

NOVI - Jim and Judy Bowman live in one of Novi's numerous subdivisions. They have three schoolaged children. And they both work, leaving the house at 7 a.m. and not returning until 5:30 p.m.

"Those are the type of people we're attempting to reach with our new 'ARE program,'' stated Clara Porter, community education director for the Novi Community Schools "We have a lot of homes with two

working parents in this community and we think CARE will be a very valuable service.' CARE stands for Children's Activities in a Responsible Environ-

ment and is Novi's equivalent of the Latch Key programs offered by several other school districts. One of the first Latch Key pro-

grams was started in Birmingham which, like Novi, has a lot of families in which both parents work. The name comes from the fact that teachers observed students wearing "latch keys" on chains around their necks to let themselves into their homes after school because neither parent was present

Porter described CARE as a "child care program" run by the communiy education department before and after school for school-aged children. In Novi, the program will be offered at all three elementary schools and Middle School North.

The morning session will run from 7 a.m. until the start of classes; the afternoon session will run from the end of classes to 6 p.m. The program will be offered only when classes are in session.

Latch Key program several years ago, but it didn't get off the ground," reported Porter. "There was some or babysitters."

renewed interest last year and the Community Education Advisory Council decided to follow it up."

Approximately 70 parents attended a meeting about the program last fall and a committee headed by Sue Warthman was established to work on the project. Other committee members are Barbara Herman, Nancy Moore, Mary Visos and Joan Weinberg.

Porter noted that CARE will be offered at the elementary schools and Middle School North next year only if there is sufficient interest. A minimum of 20 students must be enrolled at each school for the service to be offered.

Porter said it's possible that the program could be offered at some schools and not others. "It's important that anyone interested in the program call as soon as possible," said Porter. "Registration deadline is August 3 and if there aren't enough registrations by that date, we won't be able to offer the program."

Registration forms and more information about CARE may be obtained by calling the Community Ed Department at 348-1200. There will be a non-refundable registration fee of

\$25 per family per school year. The charges for the program at the elementary schools are \$2 for the morning session and \$3 for the afternoon session. At Middle School North the fees are \$3 for the morning session and \$2 for the afternoon session Discounts of \$1 per session are available for families with more than one child in the program.

"We feel those fees are very reasonable," said Porter. "The com-"We had some inquiries about a mittee is composed of working mothers and they felt those fees were cheaper than most day care centers

Walled Lake students win additional honors

ture students carried off a variety of Tim Werth, third place; and Damian honors for their architectural draw- Taulbee, fifth place. Franklin's ings, presentations and models in the drawing also won a third place award Michigan Industrial Education at the state fair in Traverse City. Awards and Craftsmen's Regional

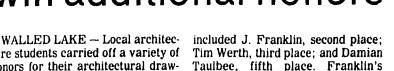
'The fair was held earlier this spring at the Winchester Mall in Rechester. Several students went on to place in the Michigan Industrial Education Society state fair competition in Traverse City in May.

chitectural working drawings. They LIT contest.

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Les Weber, a Walled Lake Western student, won an honors award in the

architectural lighting design division of a contest sponsored by the Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT)

Greg Mowbray, a Novi High School Three Walled Lake Central student, won an honors award in the students placed in the top five for ar- architectural design division of the

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Mike Dillon (left) drives the Monaco Grand Prix video game at the Novi Teen Center

Teen Center plans busy agenda

NOVI - Teens now have a place to wile away those lazy days of summer - the Novi Teen Center. Located in the old Novi Elemen-

tary School on Novi Road, the center is open five days a week and offers free video games, ping pong, foosball and movies. Outdoor recreation includes softball, Frisbee and basketball. Dances with a disc jockey or live band are held every Friday from 8-11 p.m.

Already 60 young people have found their way to the Teen Center, according to Youth Assistance Director George Miller.

"A lot of kids who have been here are coming back. They're also telling their friends and their friends are coming here," Miller said. So far, youths using the Teen

Center are either dropped off by their parents or riding their bicycles to the building across from the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road

Four supervisors monitor activities at the center. Miller explain-

Miller: 'A lot of kids who have been here are coming back. They're also telling their friends and their friends are coming here."

ed one adult is in each of the three rooms, while a fourth is located at the entrance, keeping track of those entering and leaving the center. The center is open to teens between he ages of 13-18. Youths who will be

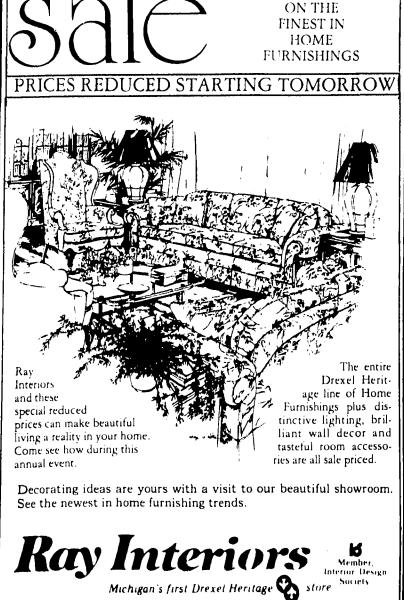
13 by the end of the summer also are allowed to participate. Three rooms in the old elementary school were converted to the Teer

Center through the efforts of Youth Assistance. Miller said the rooms were readied for use with "a lot of

scrubbing and cleaning." One room is used for games, a second is the video room and a third is for movies. If all goes according to plan, some of the latest music videos will be shown in the movie room. Miller said.

Miller reported that plans for the Feen Center have been in the works since January. "We started brainstorming and decided it had to be something that is popular and free. That's where we came up with the idea of video games on free





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play," he stated. "Our plan was to

provide a place where kids could go;

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program is modeled on a similar

"We've gotten good support from

the schools, the city and the parks

they register, Miller said. He noted

the permission slip is simply a

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center in Farmington.

and recreation department," Miller said. The Novi Community Schools allowed Youth Assistance to use the the electric and water bills for the summer Young people are asked to obtain a permission slip from parents when

The center is open Monday and Wednesday from 3-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 8-11 p.m. The program is funded by Youth Assistance and a United Community Services grant.

Scholarship Fund Skatemobile to appear at library adds 41 members WALLED LAKE - Central Scholar- argued that the corporation was fre-

ship Funds added 41 people to its cor- quently confused as (being) a function porate membership at a recent annual of Central High School," Lampe ex- 12 years old. In addition, 17 persons were added to gested alternative name, Consolidated

non-profit organizaton raises money for would become confused with the Walled scholarship grants to high school Lake Consolidated School District." graduates. New directors elected to three-year terms include: Les Carlson, Reverend of separate scholarship funds, each the Park" program for children under Robert Shade, Judge Gene Schnelz, with its own set of criteria. The cor- 12 years of age at Sims Park in Walled Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, poration also is a source of information | Lake on Tuesday, July 10, at 12:30 p.m. Richard Shuman, Dr. Janet Koepke, Reverend Tim Szott and Reverend John finance their childrens' college educa- lunch and listen to the stories. Park. Al Ropek, whose one-year term tion. had expired, was re-elected for a three-

vear term. Those elected to two-year terms on the board of directors included Marilyn McCallum, Bill Floto, Penny Morris, Tom Evans and Jack Miles. Elected to Riemersma, Mary Sinclair, Jane Floto and David McCallum.

The members of the corporation liscussed at length the possibility of changing the name of the organization, Chairman Seth Lampe said. "Proponents of the name change Lake, Michigan, 48033.

the board of directors. The one-year-old Scholarship Funds, Incorporated, Lampe said the corporation wants a name that will indicate it is a collection

for parents concerned about how to Children are invited to bring a sack

plained. "Opponents felt that a sug-

The first three scholarships within grams is available by calling the the corporation are for students from Walled Lake schools, but other funds are being formed for several other Michigan school districts. Lampe said the money for the scholarship is raised one-year terms were Mary by an interested group, then turned over to the non-profit corporation for | rented for a small fee by calling Brooks management

> More information is available from Lampe Communications, Incorporated, children under the age of four years be tral High School Class of 1964 will hold 3297 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard in child safety restraints when riding in its 20th class reunion August 18 at the

Adults earn diplomas

NOVI - Fifteen residents received ago and a diplomas during Novi Adult High diplomas. School Completion commencement exercises June 15.

> program was initiated at the start of the should return to school to get her high 1983-84 school year. The Class of '84 is the first graduating class. to 41 years.

Seventy-two students ranging in age from 16 to 65 participated in the program during its initial year

Campbell said individuals attend

"The lady who is 65 has four children who have graduated from college," The Adult High School Completion reported Campbell. "She felt that she

school diploma.' Another member of the Class of '84 — Adult High School Principal Sharon Rabab Al-Nasseri - is a graduate of Campbell reported that the average the University of Iraq and a former age of the graduating class was 25 school teacher in Iraq. She attended years. Graduates ranged in age from 19 High School Completion courses in American Government and American History in order to receive accredita-

tion in the United States. The 15 members of the Class of '84 are Rabab Al-Nasseri, Judith Botkins, Suzanne Campbell, Gordon Cepnick

"band-quet" recently Neil Austin has been elected president of the Band Boosters for the 1984-85 season. Linda Gromacki will serve as vice president; Dave and Beth Kamish are secretaries and Charles and Jerrie Anderson are treasurers.

Other new officers include Sharon Bunnell, vice president of fund-raising; Mike and Ginny Fritz, special events organizers; John and Jean Hess, social organizers; and Phil and Joanne McNary, rip organizers Margie Couch and Eileen Campbell are newslet-

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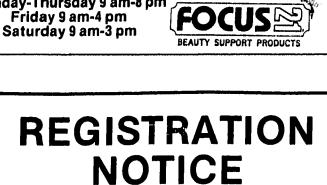
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Awards for the Concert Band were presented to Carole MacQueen, most outstanding player, and Sarah Austin, most improved player. Awards for the most improved sections went to the French horns (Kim Keller and Allison Tyler) and the bassoons (Julie Dudas, Lisa Martin and Michelle In the Symphony Band, Dan Maloney won the J.P. Sousa Award as most outstanding musician. Chris Viers received the Director's Award (most improved musician) and the Louie Armstrong Jazz Award. Sarah Austin was named Most Outstanding

Rhythmette and Michelle Berry was named Most





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

COUNTY QUESTION-Parks and Recreation 1/4 Millage Renewal "Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all ourposes 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 the one-quarter (1/4) mill increase which expires in 1986)?'

CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION

Shall Section 3.17 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide that whenever the number of candidates for nomination to any office does not exceed three times the number to be elected to that office; then, in such case, no primary election for nomination of candidates for such office shall be held?

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

The Walled Lake City Library will host the Oakland County skatemobile on Saturday, July 14, from 11 a.m. to 1

tions for the pig wrestling contest to be 25th reunion at the Westacres held during the festival on Sunday, July Clubhouse on September 29.

Those who pre-register were realize a Current registration fee is \$35 per team. There is a total purse of \$500 or \$250 apiece for each of the two eight-class, first-place finishers. For more information call Randy Troxtel at 624-5733.

CLASS OF '74: Walled Lake Central's Santia Hall in Keego Harbor on August Reunion organizers report that ap-

proximately 250 of the 340 class members have been contacted. Members of the Class of '74 who have not yet been contacted are asked to call Scott Weiland at 887-7454 or Carol Sosnowski Atkinson at 360-1090.

CLASS OF '64: The Walled Lake Cena car. A University of Michigan study Westacres Clubhouse. For more inshows that the mandatory restraint law formation, call 627-4281. Organizers rehas prevented a substantial number of quest that classmates respond before July 15.

RAINBOW FEST: St. Williams Rain- CLASS OF '59: The Walled Lake High Waterford Chapter of the American Park Road near Walled Lake Central bow Festival is now accepting registra- School Class of 1959 will celebrate its Business Women's Association (AB- High School.

NOVI - New officers were announced and awards presented when the Novi High School Band Boosters marked the end of the 1983-84 season with a

skates, music and games for children 6

The films "Rip VanWinkle" and

"Hoose Gow" will be shown at the

library on Friday, July 13, at 2 p.m. Ad-

mission is free, but children under six

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JAYCEE WOMEN: Infant and toddler

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For more information call the reu nion organizers: Derek Somerville at \$10 savings for their four-person team. 624-4137 or Marge Roemer Phalen at 363-6665.

BUNYAN DAYS: There's still time to sign up for the annual Paul Bunyan Days Grand Parade sponsored by the Union Lake Jaycees. The parade will leave the Union Lake K Mart shopping drive is to raise funds for school Class of 1974 will hold its 10th reunion at center at noon this Saturday and travel 2.6 miles to the Oakland Community College campus

Civic groups, organizations and other groups or individuals are invited to par- citizens 60 years of age or older are inticipate. All entries must be pre-vited to sign up for the hot meal proregistered to appear in the parade. For gram offered by the Oakland Livmore information call 363-0866.

SWEET ADELINES: The Sweet Adelines are "vacationing" at Novi fered at the center on Monday, July 9, High School this summer. The group from 10 a.m. to noon. Pictures for meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Women interested in barbershop har- cards will be taken Wednesday, July 18, mony, singing and a lot of fun are in- from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. vited to attend

(A) will be held Wednesday, July 11, at the Pontiac Country Club with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. All women who are employed are eligible for membership, which is by invitation only. For more information about ABWA call 682-6333, 666-2807 or

ORCHARD HILLS: The Orchard Hills PTO is asking parents to save newspapers during the summer for a fall paper drive

Papers can be boxed, tied or kept in grocery bags, but plastic bags are not permitted. The papers will be collected in September. Purpose of the paper maintenance.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior ingston Human Service Agency at the enter Monday through Friday at noon. Free blood pressure tests will be ofsenior citizen discount identification

For more information on programs at the Richardson Center call 624-1266.

ABWA: The monthly meeting of the The center is located at 1485 Oakley

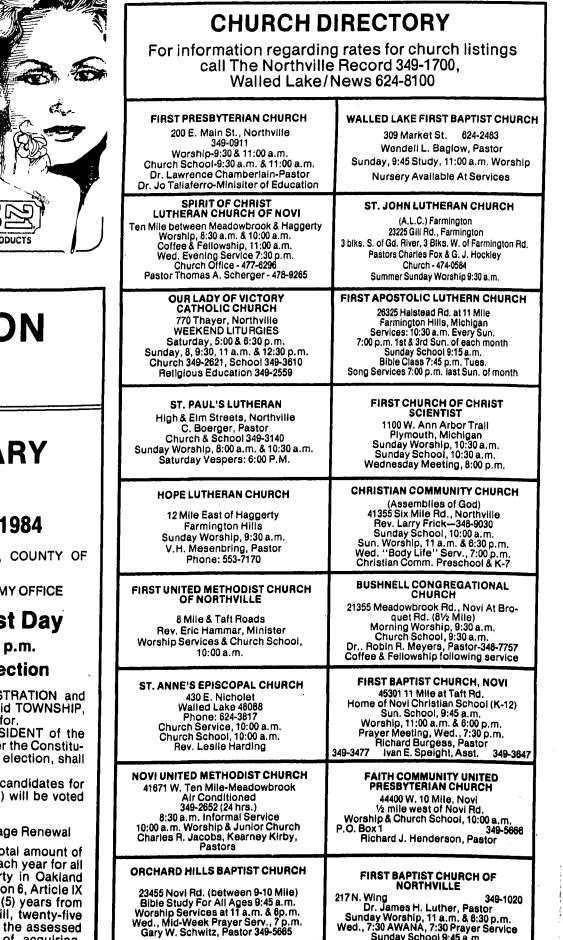
Band Boosters report award winners

ter organizers; Carol Tyrell and Lynn Martin are Flag Corps representatives; and Judi Austin is Rhythmettes representative.

Outstanding Flag. Sherri Holbrook was named Most Improved Rhythmette and Angela Tyde was named Most Improved Flag.

Student leaders for 1984-85 also were announced at the event. Jim Hill was named drum major with Shawn Molloy as assistant drum major. Drill instructors will be Kathy Miller, Karl Mertz, Sean Harding, Darvi Grindrod and Tabbie Brown. Sarah Austin is captain of the Rhythmettes. Lynn Lukas is Flag Corps captain and Lisa Martin is assistant captain. Squad leaders are Susan Schram. Sandy Dmitruk, Carole MacQueen and Michelle The drum majors, Rhythmettes and Flags will at-

tend instructor camp July 24-27. Summer band workshops will be August 13-24.



CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m Community Center, Novi Rd. Just S. of I-

217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:55 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana& Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Engagements



VICHAEL CRAWFORD JANE PRITCHARD

Pritchard/Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jacobs of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth Pritchard, to Michael John Crawford of and Mrs. Mark Covert of Fenton. Walled Lake

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawford of West West Maple Road in Walled Lake.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 Farmington High School graduate. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1983 and currently is attending the University of Michigan Medical School. She is employed in the nursing department at Redford Community Hospital.

The groom-to-be graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1979 and currently attends Lawrence Institute of Technology where he is ma Oakland Community College and joring in architectural engineering. He Schoolcraft College. He currently is is employed by Crawford Brothers Masonry

The couple is planning an August

JODY MILLER/

CYNTHIA GARDNER

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KIMBERLY COVERT MICHAEL LEWIS Covert/Lewis

The engagement of Kimberly Denise Covert to Michael Lee Lewis has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr.

from Ferris State College and studied manager at Michigan Tractor / Machinery.

The prospective groom is the son of than 50 workshops. law enforcement after attending zie if you can help. manager

An August wedding is planned.

Gardner/Miller

Phillip Gardner of Carmel, Indiana, and Mrs. Dennis (Judy) Bryce of West Bloomfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Kay Gard- |

ner, to Jody Allan Miller. The bride-elect is a resident of Wixom and an office manager at Unimation Incorporated, of Farmington Hills. She graduated from Novi High School in

The bridegroom-elect, also a Wixom resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Miller of South Lyon. He is an applications engineer at Unimation Incorporated and was a 1979 graduate of preschool nurseries. Northville High School.

The couple plans a September wed-

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ding.

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Girl Scouts slate summer camp

Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE iews special writer

There's still time for girls to register or both sessions of the Camp Arapaho day camp sponsored by the Novi Girl Scouts at Warren's Woods at Twelve Novi Newcomers Club and elected new in Rockford. Mile and Haggerty Road. Sessions are officers. Marty Greer is the new presioffered July 9-12 and July 16-19 from 9 dent. Other officers are Carol May, vice returned from a visit with their son, gram in which residents listen to poetry a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$40 per ses- president; Joan Kelly, second vice Reverend Robert Taylor, and his fami- and discuss it. Assistant Director Kathy

The program will include special and Margaret Schaul, treasurer. nature classes by Beth Daman and a Summer trips are planned to the Country Fair Day in honor of the Novi Detroit Zoo, Maybury Farm, Green-Sesquicentennial. There also will be an field Village, Kensington Park, the Guests included Marja Killeen, Laurie with water colors. "overnight" for girls going into fourth Oakland Wavepool and Sugarbush Hewitt and her children and Mrs. and grade that will feature a program by Farm. Children are welcome; call 348the Detroit Storyteller's Guild.

The day camp staff is complete ex- The Excursion Group also is planning former pastor of the Novi Baptist cept for an adult shopper to purchase trips. Anyone interested may call 349 Church, visited friends in the area last Scouts, Senior Scouts and Cadettes will July general meeting has been cancellassist. More information about the Girl ed. The annual salad luncheon will be ble College. Scout Day Camp is available from Barb held at the Novi Methodist Church on McKenzie at 348-9385.

Leaders are reminded that financial The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of reports are due. Leaders who will not YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Diana Canup Fenton High School. She received an return next fall should call McKenzie as of the People Who Care committee Associate degree in Commercial Art soon as possible to turn in their records. reports that the group is serving as Reservations for the Great Escape chaperones at the Teen Center and will basketball team won the national race and 50-yard wheelchair race. Winadvertising design at Wayne State. She Weekend (September 21-23) should be resume programs of special speakers currenty is employed as promotion made as soon as possible. The \$25 cost on drug and alcohol abuse. includes two nights' lodging, five "A Place to Go" is the name selected meals, snacks and a choice of more by teenagers for the Teen Center in the

is a 1973 graduate of Livonia Stevenson hostesses for the National Convention the center at no charge by showing placed first at the state convention in High School. He received a degree in at Cobo Hall October 26-29. Call McKen- identification cards.

employed at Michigan Tractor and the library include free movies this Fri-deck. A pool table and additional fur-sophomore Jon Kline (2nd in color Machinery as assistant warehouse day and a program about the training of niture are still needed. Anyone with leader dogs for the blind on July 13. In- items to donate may call 349-8398. cluded will be a visit from Molly Boyd Brenda Hellenga is the director, and her leader dog puppy Nickolas, who is undergoing training.

> eight-and-older will be held Tuesday, Miller during the summer and is Hoover, Sarah Johnson, Karin King, July 10. Children must register. The available to counsel teens and parents Teen Club is in full swing. F/Stop of on Tuesday nights. Novi will present a program on how to "Sphere of Influence" will be the live Craig Saylor.

The library has compiled a day. bibliography to help families on vacation decide where to go and where to stay. The moratorium on overdue books a former sergeant with the Novi Police nasium followed the ceremonies. has been extended to July 16.

Pauline Drueschel continues to grow Seminary in Florida. with circulation from the book van now Mrs. Tina Munro Case has returned finalized for the trips to the Chesaning cents apiece or 12 for \$3. They come in at 50-60 per trip. The van makes mon- to her Texas home after visiting her Showboat on July 11 and Auto World in six colors and are easily stored until thly trips to the OLHSA Center and four parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro, in Flint on August 28. The group will leave usage. Call 349-2325 for a demonstra-

president; Linda Barnes, secretary;

5167 for details.

August 27. The cost is \$1.50 per person.

Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Novi. He Volunteers are needed to serve as Road. Teens 13-18-years-old can attend

> Activities include 10 free video machines, pinball and ping-pong. There NOVI LIBRARY: Summer activities at are plans to add a TV room and a video white scenic photography) and

> assisted by Debby Mulligan, Maureen Higgins and Jim Miller. Intern Richard Carter, Karen Cottongim, Don A crafts program for youngsters Coe is helping caseworker George Denkhaus, Steve Frederick, Sandra

develop your own pictures on July 11. band for the Teen Center dance this Fri-

Department, has received his Doctor of The Outreach Program headed by Ministry Degree from Luther Rice

Novi. While here she was visited by her Holy Family Church at 3:30 p.m. for the tion. brother Danny, his wife Karen and showboat and 9 a.m. for Auto World. Wagon has changed its named to the She also visited Peggy Stewart Odrom





son Michael's ninth birthday.

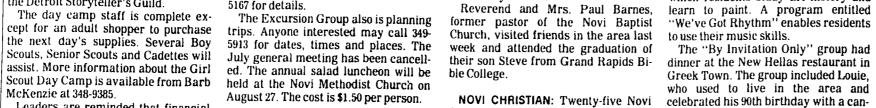
Mrs. Jerry Killeen.

Adrian

cond in their respective states. The red beret drill team directed by Assistant Administrator Darrel Pope placed fifth in the nation, after having Also winning national honors were freshman Scott Sorby (1st in black and

photographic story and 2nd in sax-Thirteen seniors graduated from the school this year: Anne Angell, David

Peter Matthews, Dan Nyquist, Christian Roberts, Randy Rosenbrook and Sarah Johnson was valedictorian and



who used to live in the area and Christian School students traveled to dlein baklava Flagstaff, Arizona, to compete with Coming up is the annual Employee 4,000 Accelerated Christian Education Olympics in which employees compete students from 50 states. The Novi in such events as the 50-yard bedpan

teams which finished either first or se- Regional Olympics. VFW AUXILIARY: New officers for the Grand River VFW Auxiliary Post 1519 are Aileen "Dee" Voisin, president; Elaine Sperkowski, senior vice president; Ruth Gribbons, junior vice president; Betty Roe, treasurer and rehabilitation chairman: Sally Ur-

> Ruth Gribbons, Betty Roe, Patricia Paul, Winnie Dunham, Sally Urbanik, Julie Sperkowski, Betty Schultz and Nancy O'Hara were delegates to the Department Convention in Flint. The next meeting will be July 20 at

the Grand River post **NOVI LIONESSES:** Parliamentaian Leo Buffa installed new officers at the last meeting of the Novi Lioness Club. 🔛

Dan Nyquist was salutatorian. State dent, assisted by Joyce Messink, vice Senator Alan Cropsey was commence- president; Loretta Buffa, secretary; PERSONALS: Reverend Dale Gross, ment speaker. A reception in the gym- and Pat Steltzer, treasurer. Ginny McSweeney is sick and cheer chairperson. The club is selling "Magic Bows" to NOVI SENIORS: Tour Chairman Gor- raise funds for their work with the don Wilcox reports that plans have been visually impaired. The bows cost 25

The club invites ladies interested in NEWCOMERS CLUB: Welcome their daughter Jennifer of Highland. The next business meeting will be membership to attend their next

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dish. Hot dogs and drinks will be pro-**BEVERLY MANOR:** Activity Director ly in Bergholz on the occasion of their Finney uses her musical background in

with Julius and Helen Pallunas and Ann

Simmons as host and hostesses.

Everyone is asked to bring a passing

programs called "Sounds of Music" Kristy Hansen hosted a birthday and "Mood Painting" in which she celebration for father, Alvin Killeen. plays the piano while residents paint Finney also leads a Palette Club in which residents study art history and 🛛 😼

> dinner at the New Hellas restaurant in Greek Town. The group included Louie,

championship in competition with 51 ners will go to the Beverly Manor

banik, secretary; and Patricia Paul, 🚽

Carol Ann Donnelly will remain presi-

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Novi voters to decide charter change issue

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI — Voters will decide August 7 whether they want to change city charter provisions regulating primary elections, even though the Michigan Attorney General's office has said twice it doesn't like the pro-

Council members approved ballot language Monday that would make primary elections unneccessary unless the number of candidates for office exceeds three times number of vacancies.

The attorney general's office reviewed the proposed charter amendment for the second time and ruled it violates state election law. But City Attorney David Fried disagrees, so council members decided to proceed with the proposal.

Voting 5-1, the council decided to out the matter before the electorate in August. Council Member Edward Leininger objected to the charter change going on the ballot; Council Member Ronald Watson was absent. State law requires that a charter amendment which has been rejected

By KATHY JENNINGS

ing year-end statistics.

oul the same dace as last year, but

city officials with the memory of the

past five years all too clear in their

minds are hesitant to predict boom-

Rumors of rising interest rates and

the lack of residential platting activi-

ty are causing city officials to qualify

their predictions with words of cau-

So far this year, 150 residential

building permits have been issued.

That compares with 151 permits

Last year was a record year com-

pared to the preceeding three years.

n fact, some 255 building permits

issued in the first half of 1983.

novi editor

proval by five of the seven members. If citizens approve the amendment

it becomes part of the charter. However, because of the attorney general's opinion that the provision violates state election law, future primary elections could be subject to a court challenge. Candidates who believe they were aggrieved by the revised election

process could challenge the charter rovision Fried has cautioned the council that the city will be taking a chance

on having a future election challenged if the change is approved by the The proposed charter amendment was first proposed formally last July,

after it was determined it would be necessary to conduct a primary to narrow the field of candidates from seven to six. Two years ago the city

Considering the cost of primary

had an election to eliminate one of three mayoral candidates.

elections to eliminate one candidate and the lack of participation by

Home builders continue

work at last year's pace

number of permits issued in the

previous three years combined.

While city officials expect residen-

same pace this year, they are con-

cerned about climbing interest rates.

single family developers is that the

number of permits issued will go

down if interest rates keep climb-

ing," Novi Building Official Earl

Bailey said. He noted heavy

building activity in six subdivisions

across the city have kept the residen-

tial building permit statistics at the

Hills, Charrington Green, Dunbarton

Pines, Jamestown Green, Turtle

Creek and Whispering Meadows all

same level as a year ago. Carriage

'The feeling I'm getting from

tial building may continue a

by the attorney general's office be voters in those elections, a chart placed on the ballot by a two-thirds amendment designed to reduce the vote of the city council, requiring ap- number of primary elections was

> to the attorney general's office one year ago, Assistant Attorney General the proposed charter change would violate state election law. State law provides a primary must be held when there are twice the number of candidates as vacancies to be filled, according to MacGillis. He said the city can legally eliminate primaries. But if the city decides to conduct primaries it must have them whenever the number of candidates exceeds twice the number of vacan-

> Council members decided at that time to postpone placing the question on the ballot until the city attorney could further research the matter.

> After reviewing state election laws, Fried told the council it could proceed with the proposed charter mendment despite the attorney general's opinion. Fried said he

When the proposal was submitted

oderick MacGillis advised the city

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were issued in 1983 — more than the have been building up rapidly. Balley

Bailey's comments regarding the threat of rising interest rates would statistics. While residential building got off to a fast start this year, the number of permits issued between May and June fell to 24, off from 44 issued the previous month.

said.

City Manager Edward Kriewall concurred with Bailey's comments regarding the importance of interest rates. "We're at the point that if they nudge up even slightly we could have a real downturn," Kriewall said. "Providing interest rates are stable we could see another good year."

Kriewall added that he expects to

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Fireworks blaze injures two

the van careened out of control and

NOVI – Two men were seriously burned July 4 when they were shooting bottle rockets through the sun roof of a van they were driving on Lashbrook.

Donald Beschorner of Novi and Paul Richmond of Milford are both in fair condition at University Hospital burn center in Ann Arbor.

imately 9 p.m. When the fire ignited,

Schram

elected

ional meeting Monday.

in 1982.

president

NOVI -- Robert Schram was

elected president of the Novi Board

of Education at its annual organiza-

Although he served as board vice

president during 1983-84, it is the first

ime Schram has been elected board

Schram is in the midst of his se-

cond four-year term on the board. He

was first elected to the board in 1978

and was re-elected to a second term

In addition to electing the presi

ient, board members elected other

officers and swore in the winners of

the June 11 election to new terms at

Also elected to board offices at

the organizational meeting.

Police patrolling the area for the July 4 fireworks show noticed the burning van on Lashbrook at approx-

hit a parked car, police said. Police reported the two men were injured when a bottle rocket either did not fly out of the van or flew out and then back into the van. Police said it appears that the rocket hit a container of gun powder, creating a

udden, hot "flash burn." The interior of the van, a 1979 Dodge, was burned extensively and the two men were seriously injured. The men were in such pain that ambulance personnel suggested air-

lifting them to a hospital, but it ultimately was decided they could not wait for an emergency helicopter. The two men were taken to Botsford Hospital where one was subsequently flown to the Ann Arbor burn center.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported the fire was a rapid, burning one. "Just the front of the vehicle burned. There was a lot of melting. Lenaghan said. The blaze was confin ed to one part of the van, causing between \$600-\$800 damage

> the city began enforcement of the screening portion of the trash collection ordinance.

\$1 of the regular \$5 fare, may be in

jeapordy as a result of budgetary

problems experienced by the

Southeastern Michigan Transporta-

Assistant City Manager Craig

Klaver informed the council Monday

that the city cannot continue the pro-

gram without revisions or an in-

program out of financial difficulty

this year. At the same time, the coun-

cil learned funding for the program is

cent increase in the rider's share of

tion Authority (SEMTA).

crease in the subsidy.

uncertain after June 1975.

Kriewall noted he and enforcement officers inspected the dumpsters and individually recorded their opinions as to whether screening was ademate. When the results were compared their notes were "in 100 percent agreement," Kriewall said. He said he belives the city enforcement personnel understand what the council wants regarding screening and the enforcement is uniform.

"I feel comfortable that the enforcement people understand the council's intent regarding how to apply the ordinance," Kriewall said. The rise in the number of appeals has prompted reorganization of a body hearing requests for relief, however. Kriewall said the appeal board was composed of the same individuals who enforce the ordinance, making it difficult for them to listen

objectively to an appeal. Council members agreed Monday o appoint two citizens to the appeal

treasurer. Daley served as presiden

In other action, Milam and Nor man Miller were sworn in to new four-year terms. Milam and Miller, Monday's meeting were Ron Milam, both incumbents, were re-elected to vice president; Sharon Pelchat, new four-year terms in the June election

ROBERT SCHRAM

during 1983-84.

Dumpster screens opposed

Business owners have stepped up their objections to the ordinance, according to Kriewall. "We're seeing continuous concerns

The city manager said the nature f some of the appeals caused him and other city administrators to tour selected areas of the city, the second such tour which has taken place since

NOVI -- Complaints about enforcement of the city's regulations requiring the screening of dumpsters continue to come in. The city now has received 37 appeals from businesses seeking relief from the restrictions, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall Notices have been sent to 205 businesses, alerting them they fill be found in violation of the city's trash collection ordinance if their dumpsters are not screened. Failure to comply with the ordinance is punishable by a \$500 fine or 90 days in

iail. Each day of non-compliance is a separate violation.

expressed with regard to meeting the requirements," he reported.

secretary; and Joan Daley,



Working vacation

hundreds of volunteers from four states who are see Page 4C.

Gerald Stiles carries an insulation panel on the donating their vacation time to help Reverend construction site of the new sanctuary at Orchard Gary Schwitz and his congregation build the new Hills Baptist Church on Novi Road. He is one of addition. For more information on the sanctuary

Taxi fares to be increased

NOVI — The city's popular taxicab subsidy program, which allows the fare, SEMTA municipal credit funds were used to subsidize \$4 of the service, according to Klaver. He said seniors and handicapped to ride for fare.

When the program ran into financial difficulties last year, senior citizens turned out in force to encourage the council to continue the program. Council members agreed to use \$2,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to subsidize the \$17,600 program and to hold the rider's fare to

This year it is expected the pro-The council went on to approve a 50 gram will cost approximately cent rate hike designed to keep the \$16,000, while the city anticipates it could receive no more than \$8,000 from SEMTA.

Funding for the program is runnng low because of a reduction in SEMTA funding, a \$2 increase in Before council approval of the 50 local taxi fares and an increase in the

Kriewall cautioned the council that

it has not heard the end to the dump-

ster debate. "If these people don't ge

the kind of relief they feel they need,

I believe they'll appear before the ci

One of those unhappiest with the

ordinance is Country Place Con-

dominiums, according to city of-

ficials. The condominium complex

has been notified that only six of its 36

dumpsters comply with the city's

The complaints arose as a result of

the city's enforcement of an or-

dinance passed in 1979 and amended

in January 1983 to include a screen-

ing requirement. The city gave pro-

perty owners one year from the date

then identified property owners with

dumpsters and issued notices that

Refuse bins, including dumpsters

and trash compactors, must be

screened on three sides, according to

the ordinance would be enforced.

ordinance.

the

enactment to build the screens,

reening ordinance.

ty council," Kriewall predicted.

it appears there will be more than 5,000 runs compared to 3,600 a year

Novi-Walled Lake News/JEANIE MacINTOSH

Further problems have ariser because SEMTA wishes to use most of the municipal credit funds for its connector service. But SEMTA in dicates it could earmark \$4,000 for the taxi cab program if connector service runs to Pontiac Mall are discontinued. The connector bus which stops at Twelve Oaks Mall three times a week would be con

The additional \$4,000 would bring SEMTA's share of the subsidy up to \$12,000.

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Center, car dealer underway

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FARMINGTON HILLS Preliminary site preparation already is underway for two developments on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty River in Farmington Hills. Slated for construction are a Lincoln-Mercury dealership and a restaurant/-

shopping complex. Farmington Hills Engineer David Call reported that the Ford Motor Company already has received preliminary site plan approval to construct a Lincoln-Mercury dealership on a sixacre parcel on the east side of Haggerty Road between Ten Mile and Grand

River

The auto dealership replaces the proposed Lincolnercury site on the west side of Novi Road, near the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. The Novi Road site has been acquired by Pico Management Company, owners of the hotel, Pico Management officials are investigating the possibility of constructing a convention center and/or an addition to the hotel on the site.

The new Lincoln-Mercury site is directly north of the restaurant/shopping complex at the Ten Mile/ Haggerty Road intersection.

Ed Purcell of Vision Trends, Ltd., developer and architect of the 4.5-acre corner site, said plans call for construction of a 7,000 square foot Capraro's restaurant and phased construction of two 12-store strips at the rear of the parcel.

Purcell said site preparation has been going on four months and he hopes to begin construction of the restaurant this month. The timetable calls for both the restaurant and first phase of the 12-

store strips to open this November. "We already have 10 requests for shops in the strip, but we haven't signed any leases," said Purcell. "We've had inquiries from optometrists, dentists, party stores, video shops and computer stores. We'll put together a nice mix of service-type tenants.'

Call. city engineer for Farmington Hills, said that Ford's Land Develop ment Division hopes to begin construction as soon as possible but that several engineering concerns have to be resolv ed prior to final site plan approval. "There are some questions regarding

drainage and sanitary sewer flow that have to be resolved with City of Novi of-ficials," said Call. "Those will have to **Park passes** be resolved before we issue building permits. An official with the Ford Motor Com-

pany, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that plans call for construction to begin this year. "We hope to open in the spring of 1985, but that may be a bit optimistic," he said. "Once you break ground, it takes from eight to 10 months to complete construction.



When the Novi parks and recreation department recommended instituting a vehicle entry fee for non-residents, they really didn't know how many Lakeshore Park patrons were visiting from neighboring communities. In the first two weeks the fee was in effect, the parks department took in \$250 and \$230 respectively, according to city of-

ficials. That exceeded the amount city officials expected. The vehicle entry fee was instituted in an attempt to provide more control over those using the park by providing a park employee at the gate to monitor people entering and leaving the facility. Penny Hollandsworth (above) collects the entry fees at the city park.

South Lake Drive extension begins

NOVI - Work on the extension of saying the extension would make it South Lake Drive directly west to West easier for drivers to use South Lake Road could be underway this construc- Drive and encourages speeding through tion season, according to city officials. their neighborhood. City Manager Edward Kriewall During planning board discussion of recently sought the support of Novi the project, Chairperson William planners and city council members for Briggs noted that the city was merely the extension of South Lake Drive and "replacing one stretch of dirt road with authorization to proceed with engineer- another." The planning board went on to recommend approval of the realigning on the roadway.

Walled Lake is planned in order to Mayor Robert Schmid questioned eliminate a piece of roadway that is a why the city was proposing to reroute maintenance problem for the city. "We have residents calling to tell us South Lake Drive. Kriewall responded that the project would return South they don't want it graded so traffic Lake to a road with a residential takes the road slower. Then we get character.

residents calling to complain about the Council Member Martha Hoyer noted dust, so we have to grade and the project is being undertaken because chloride," Kriewall said. The city manager said the city's road program. When road program earlier attempts to seal coat the road funds ran out, South Lake Drive was were a failure. He noted that due to never paved. She also noted that extenpoor soil conditions the seal coat ding the road directly south was proposdeteriorated after six months. Kriewall said: "We have informally the area. discussed relocating the road to con- Hoyer's comments were backed up N nect to West Road and currently are by engineering consultant Edward seeking right-of-way. Federal funds Jacobs. "The proposed extension is the have been programmed to extend South straightest shot across the bad

Kriewall explained the long-range road will follow the path of a sanitary plan is to extend both South Lake Drive sewer where the bad soils already have and Taft Road to West Road in order to been dredged out. That dredged-out disperse the traffic on Twelve Mile. area will be expanded to accommodate The South Lake Drive extension the roadway and with new technolgy a would not be paved until Taft is extend- road would be extended through the ed from Twelve Mile to West Road. But area.

discovered and the world is beating a phones all day long. All they did was bath to its door. With the recent notoriety in "People p.m.," he said. Magazine," Guernsey's butter pecan Marty added that the peak period ap-

ice cream is now a very popular pears to have passed, but the sale of dessert. The dairy has increased its production of the ice cream to keep up amount sold before it became famous. with the new demand. Guernsey's butter pecan tied for fifth pecan three or four times a week. place in the magazine's competition Previously he made it twice a week among 889 ice cream flavors from "We seem to be getting a lot of repeat

across the country. sales," he noted. "We've got customers coming from Customers also are trying other all over," said Marty McGuire, the Guernsey ice creams. dairy's ice cream maker. John McGuire — the man who originated the noted ice cream - said business took off when the magazine the regulars.

the best ice cream in the country. "For three days after the article ap- these years.



Kriewall explained rerouting the road which now winds its way around Aruffo opposed the proposal.

it was originally part of the city's first ed because of the poor soil conditions in

ground," Jacobs said, adding that the

 \mathbf{x} the Taft Road extension is three-five years from reality, Kriewall said. Residents have objected to the plan,

Guernsey steps up ice cream making

published the results of its search for "The new people are crowding out the

and Colors are limited

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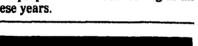
If there are any regrets about all the publicity, it is that new customers are filling the dairy, leaving little room for

answer the phone from 8 a.m. to 3

butter pecan ice cream still exceeds the

Marty now makes a batch of butter

local people who've been feeding us all





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Tunnel vision

through the rotating tunnel in the Paul Bunyan Days carnival last Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College in Union week. The annual week-long festival, which began this year with a Lake.

Michelle Powell, 11, and Barbie Coleman, 3, balanced their way parade and fireworks on the Fourth of July, was held on the

NOVI - Guernsey Dairy has been phones all day long. All they did was Smoking areas to be monitored

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - The school board took no action after its discussion last month of student smoking areas, but Trustee Merlin Reeds warned, "We will close those areas if they are not conducted in a

proper manner." The issue was raised earlier in the year by Trustee Robert Cooper, who said parents have expressed concern about drug traffic originating from the high school smoking areas. In addition, Cooper said he is concerned the sanctioned smoking areas encourage the habit among young people.

"We've been working on this ... for the past 16 years," said Central High School Principal Gerald Wallace when asked how the schools can improve the image of the smoking areas. Wallace noted that the high schools have tried over the years to discourage smoking among students. At one time the secondary students gave presentations on the langers of smoking to elementary students. There also were campaigns to encourage teachers to stop

But Wallace warned against outright elimination

for a number of years, students take for granted that it's theirs," he noted. "The goal I'm after is to eliminate smoking (in the schools), particularly among those not eligible

to smoke by law," Cooper responded. But Western High School Principal Richard Smith noted that banishing the smoking area will not stop high schoolers from smoking. "Without a designated place to smoke, students will grab them wherever they can," he said. Without additional staffing for hall monitors, it would be impossible to enforce no smoking in the school, he added.

"The civil aeronautics board could not eliminate smoking (on airlines) for two hours. Yet we're asking students (to refrain from smoking) for 71/2 hours," Smith noted. "I don't think elimination of the smoking areas is going to eliminate smoking."

closing the smoking areas will not eliminate drug trafficking in Walled Lake schools. "There will be no elimination of drug traffic until there is elimination of the drug need. If the market is there, the sale will take place, whether it's at Western, at Central, at Twelve Oaks Mall or at the junior highs," Smith

There have been about 30 recommendations for

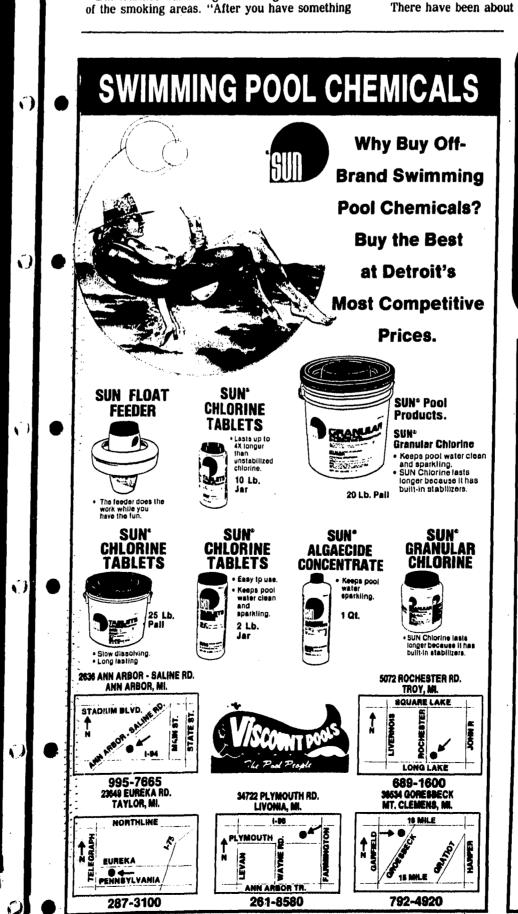
expulsion of Western students for drug-related incidents this year, Smith recalled. The origin of evidence for those expulsions came from the supervised smoking areas, he noted. Elimination of the smoking areas would make drug enforcement even more difficult, he said.

Smith said he is neither for or against elimination of the smoking areas. "If this is the major educational priority, then we can staff it (and enforce it)," he said. While Trustee Bonnie Venzke said the current stu-

dent conduct code is sufficient, Trustee Patricia Jackman suggested there should be stronger enforcement at the junior high level "to prepare students to be non-smokers.³ "I was hoping the administration would be totally in favor of eliminating the smoking areas," Reeds

ded. The principals feel they can control th problem by segregating it, he noted, but the board should continue to monitor the areas. Students should be aware that the board will close the areas if they are not operating properly, he added. Smith concluded the discussion by noting that a

ninth grade health curriculum, which includes a section on smoking and other substance abuse, will be presented for board approval this summer.



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BY LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

nout of candidates in recent years, Bill Senior. campaigns for township office are Kratage has been engaging in what already beginning to heat up.

7 primary ballot, including three for cluded such planks as using his office to supervisor, three for clerk and eight gain personal wealth. seeking seats as trustees. Since all the ""As far as I am concerned there are will be decided in November.

since 1967 and unopposed since 1976, township and its work." will face former Walled Lake School Tozzi said the campaign antics are Robert Kratage.

members are seeking re-election as a terest in the election."

appointed to a seat in 1983.

Deborah Gray, appointed in 1982 to position." eplace Robert McGee, is seeking her His dissasociation with the slate does campaign slates.

a slate. He did not know whether Commerce First, the election committee used previously, would be used again in this campaign.

week," Long said.

themselves as "Care Bears." Tozzi said his slate includes the four nonincumbent trustee candidates: Tim COMMERCE - With the largest tur- Carpenter, Carl Kerr, Don Phillips and

some view as a tougue-in-cheek cam-Fifteen candidates are on the August paign. His campaign platform has in-

candidates except one have filed as too many serious issues to make a cir-Republicans, only the supervisor's race cus out of this campaign," said Long, referring to the Kratage antics. "I hope Robert Long, township supervisor this doesn't turn people against the

Board member Mario Tozzi. Tozzi has needed to make people aware of the joined forces to campaign with challengers. "If you try to get peoples" Democratic supervisor candidate attention by being conservative, you won't get it," Tozzi commented. Two slates have formed for the elec- "We've got to wake people up. The man tion headed by the supervisor can- (Kratage) is so absurd ... (but) you have didates. As has been past practice in to go to that exent to get peoples' atten-Commerce, the incumbent board tion and motivate them to take an in-

At least one candidate listed as a Incumbents seeking re-election in- slate member by Tozzi is not including clude Treasurer Patrick Dohany who is himself among that number. "I am tryunopposed. The incumbent trustees are ing to maintain some semblance of Bruce Enfield, Richard Higginbotham distance from Mr. Kratage," said and Edward Holmes. Trustee Warren Carpenter. "My distinct feeling is that Williams is seeking election after being he tends to alienate people. I would rather not be in a more unfavorable

first elected term. Gray's opposition, not mean Carpenter is not in contact township employee Nancy Sparks and with Kratage and other slate members. Walled Lake Library worker Becky "We talk to each other and listen to Harkey, have not been listed on the two each other," Carpenter said. "I would rather not be connected with the Care Long said the incumbents will run as Bears. I prefer to be taken as Tim

Long said he did not know yet what type of campaign the incumbents would "We haven't discussed it a whole lot plan. "I will not become involved with yet but we are getting together this these circus activities," Long said. "I will be glad to respond to any specific The challengers, including both charges but I won't get into vague areas



remodeling and an addition that will Gray, acquired additional property to more than double seating capacity is the west of the building and leased proplanned at the Kentucky Fried Chicken perty from Consumer Power to the east restaurant on Pontiac Trail.

last August when a fire gutted the kitchen and caused extensive smoke damage in the dining room. After being closed nearly a year, the facility opened

remodeled. Seating will increase from while the other is under construction. clude a drive-up window.

of the building to accommodate the ex-The restaurant was nearly destroyed pansion. New building standards will require that extensive landscaping be added on the site when the expansion takes place. O'Brien noted.

O'Brien and Gray also recently acquired the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at Ten Mile and But co-owner David O'Brien noted Meadowbrook Road in Novi. O'Brien the restaurant will be closed for noted extensive remodeling also is another month next March while an ad- planned at the Novi store, but they plan dition is built and the present facility is to have one of the two restaurants open less than 20 to about 48, O'Brien said. O'Brien and Gray also own Kentucky The remodeled restaurant also will in- Fried Chicken restaurants in Dearborn



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Floating a winner

Jerry Dalka for "Ye Old North Church." In the small craft division, annual parade.

William and Gail Cook's pontoon, decorated with thatched hut and Lois Herman took first place for her "Bless You Boys" salute to the island natives, took second prize in the Wolverine Lake Village an- Detroit Tigers, while Hank Sidor and the Tiger Express won second nual Boat Parade July 4. First prize in the pontoon division went to and John Kosky won third. There were 16 entries in this year's 10th

Panther investigation continues

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

WIXOM - No confirmed sightings of the Wixom panther have been logged during the past week, but police officials remain convinced the animal is still in the area. "We have had some suspicious

tracks, but it's been difficult to obtain positive identification because of the dry weather and the sandy nature of the soil," reported Sergeant Lawrence Beamish, who is heading the investigation of panther sightings.

"The tracks we've seen have been very poor. Phillip Leonard warned residents to stay out of areas where the panther

In the meantime, Police Chief may be located and to keep their Leonard. "They said it would com Department said the panther would

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Leonard: 'We will continue to investigate all reports. Our intention is to capture the animal alive...'

children out of fields

Leonard also emphasized that police "will be very rigid about people carrying firearms in the area.' Officials with the National Fish and Wildlife Department have told us the worst thing that could happen is to have individuals or bands of to our knowledge has done no vigilantes attempting to help us by damage whatsoever," said Leonard. hunting down the animal," said

pletely foil any attempt to capture the animal.' Leonard noted further that federal officials have warned that attempts to hunt down the black panther could

"The man from the Fish and Wildlife

prove extremely dangerous. "Right now we have an animal that

become very dangerous if it were wounded. In fact, he said he personally would not go out there at all if he knew the animal had been wounded and was wandering around." Although no new sightings of the panther have been confirmed, police

continue to log and investigate all Dr. Robert Redisch, a Union Lake eterinarian specializing in exotic cats, has confirmed that prints of the anther taken from Leonard's backyard July 1 were definitely those of a cat, probably weighing 150 ounds

Redisch also said it is a good sign the animal appears to be staying in the Wixom area. On the advice of Redisch, Beamish is attempting to

union chose to ignore it." In Michigan, Kroger currently employees 4,500 workers in retail Continued on 7

Focus Hope seeks local food center

WALLED LAKE - Local pleare showing up at the truck on its volunteers in Focus HOPE's food prescription program are attempting to open a distribution center in Walled Lake.

Focus HOPE, the nation's largest food program for pregnant and "If we had a building, they could go postpartum mothers, infants and pre-school children, currently has three distribution centers in Detroit and one in Pontiac. A distribution truck visits the Oakland County Department of Social Services on Ladd Road in Walled Lake once a month to service participants in West Oakland.

Sherry Meadows, a Focus HOPE volunteer, noted there are over 800 mothers and youngsters in the West Oakland area being served by the program. "We want a building (in this area) so people won't have to travel all the way to Pontiac or Detroit." Meadows explained. Unfortunately, only about 250 peo-

distribution day in Walled Lake. "Some mothers have a low income, but they are working and they can't get off to come to the truck in the middle of the day," Meadows noted. after work. It would be less of a worry for them.'

Because less than half of their certified participants are showing up at the truck, it is difficult for the Focus HOPE directors to demonstrate the need for a building in Walled Lake. "If the whole 800 would show up, we'd have no problem. I don't know what the others are doing. Maybe they've found transportation and are going to Pontiac." she said.

Meadows said she hopes more of the local participants will make an effort to pick up their food from the distribution truck when it comes the first Thursday of each month. "If we don't show the need, we won't get the

The Focus HOPE truck delivers food the first Thursday of the month

building," she noted. "The need is definitely here, we just need to show

Reverend William Cunningham the executive director of Focus HOPE; Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca; Meadows and several others met recently to discuss possible locations for a Focus HOPE center in Walled Lake. Meadows said

at least 500 square feet are needed.

The center is set up like a grocery

store, she noted. The Pontiac and Detroit centers are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The centers offer infant formula, baby cereal, canned meat and poultry, fruit, vegetables, egg mix, instant milk, fruit juices, beans, rice, instant potatoes, evaporated milk, honey and cheese. The program is geared for children under six years old, mothers while they are pregnant

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Sheldon unable to gain support for longer pact

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING WALLED LAKE — Requesting a

walled lake editor

two-year extension of his contract, superintendent Don Sheldon sought lefinitive support from the school board this week but failed to get it. Sheldon's contract with the district xpires June 30, 1985. At the board's Monday, July 9, meeting, the superintendent asked the board to

onsider extending that contract for two years, to expire June 30, 1987. "The contract extension would enure stability in the district during a period of significant leadership need and change," Sheldon told the board. But the board would have nothing

to do with the request. Trustee Cynthia Campion suggested the item be tabled until the board's first meeting in January, 1985. When her recommendation failed to gain support, new Board Member Ronald Sesvold said he could not consider the item until he has served on the board a lit-Trustee Patricia Jackman then

suggested the superintendent be reuested to simply withdraw the item om the agenda. Trustees Bonnie enzke, Daniel McMullen, Kenneth Tucker and Jackman voted in favor f the action. Campion voted no and Frustee Ronald Sesvold voiced no vote and was therefore counted as an

COMMERCE — Kroger stores located in Commerce and Novi are

among stores tenatively scheduled to

close Saturday, July 21, unless con-

tract concessions are obtained from

employees. "We have made our decision and

the next move is up to the union,"

said Kroger spokesman Paul Ber-

nish. "If the union says they want in

Officials for the United Food and

Commercial Workers Union were not

available to comment on the status of

The Kroger Company, based in

Cincinnati, operates 82 retail stores

in Michigan. Bernish said 12 stores

operating under different labor con-

tracts remain open. Those include 10

stores in the Jackson-Lansing area.

"The stores have not consistently

been profitable in the state. In fact

we lost money last year," Bernish

said. "Our operating costs here are

among the highest in the country. We

told the unions that we need a new

contract to remain a retailer, and the

one in Coldwater and one in Sturgis.

scheduled this week, however.

lalk, we will listen.'

Fate of Krogers

"Is there direction as to when this item may be brought back (before the board)?" Sheldon asked. "I don't believe the board is interested in tabling (the request until another meeting)," Jackman responded. "The board is requesting

that it be withdrawn." "There is direction needed," Sheldon continued. "It leaves me in a state of limbo, and I would request .. that this would be addressed before 90 days before the end of the con-

On his annual performance evaluation reported by the board last month, Sheldon showed substantia improvement over last year in all major categories. Yet three school board members recommended his contract not be renewed. Two trustees said the contract should be continued with no action at this time. and one recommended the contract be extended one year (through June 1986). One board member offered no

"This is the first time I've been asked to withdraw an item from the ' Sheldon told the board at agenda.' the close of its Monday meeting. "I did it out of concern for the new board members ... but I would state that this district is and has been operating very, very well. An extension (of the contract) would not be instention. Trustee Merlin Reeds appropriate .

Novi police report average arrest rate

NOVI — The number of major BeGole claimed fewer major crimes favorably with those in neighboring corresponding increase in the number communities, according to information of detectives. that 24 percent of the major crimes was reported by Livonia, where police committed in Novi in 1982 were closed nearly 24 percent of the major

cleared" in 1983. Police say an offense is "cleared" when at least one person is arrested, 22 percent of the city's major crimes in harged with the commission of an of- 1982 and more than 20 percent in 1983.

cleared by the arrest of one person. On in 1982 and an equal number in 1983. the other hand, the arrest of a number of people may clear only one crime. In some cases police also clear a case

due to "exceptional" circumstances, which include such things as the death of the offender, the victim's refusal to prosecute or denial of extradition.

Cases also are cleared if police determine they are "unfounded." Major crimes, also known as Part 1 rape, robbery, aggravated assault, crimes, making comparisons between burglary, larceny, car theft and arson. departments impossible.

riminal cases in which arrests were were cleared in 1983 than 1982 because made by Novi police compares major crimes rose 18.8 percent with no

released by the department recently. In surrounding communities polled Police Chief Lee BeGole reported by local police, the best clearance rate 'cleared," while 19.5 percent were crimal cases committed during 1982 and nearly 25 percent in 1983. Farmington police reported clearing

ense and turned over to the court for Neighboring Farmington Hills tallied a osecution. Several crimes can be clearance of 16 percent of major crimes

In Northville, police reported 13 percent of its major crimes were cleared in 1982, while 14 percent were cleared in

Wixom police said 13.5 percent of their major crimes were cleared in 1982 and seven percent were cleared in 1983. Novi police reported neighboring departments use different methods for crimes, include crimes such as murder, declaring the clearance of lesser

Potential parkland retained by Wixom

The proposal to seek bids for the 11 lots was set forth by Mayoral Assistant of our citizens." Keith Salo, who said the city recently received an offer to purchase the pro- "As a Birch Park resident, I'm not too perty off Partridge Drive at the south anxious to have whole groups of people

end of Loon Lake. council members, however. Council our citizens. Once you lose the property Member William Wyllie criticized the rights, there's no way to get them manner in which the proposal was back." presented, while other council Council Member Nancy Dingeldey

members said the city should retain noted that the 11 lots were virtually ownership of the lots. Council Member Gunnar Mettala the swampy conditions made them un-

be developed as a city park for lots.

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using that site for public access, but we The proposal was quickly scuttled by should retain the property for the use of

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given to the city at a cost of \$1 because Eight-year-old Alexander Reid was among 25-30 Hero I robot. Alexander used a flashlight to test youngsters who had an opportunity to learn about the robot's response to light. Other activities incity for \$1 approximately 10 years ago The council subsequently voted robots at the Walled Lake Library recently. The cluded testing the robot's ability to respond to with the thought they ultimately would unanimously to retain ownership of the program was presented by Terri Brewer of the Liv- sound and using the robot's language to program



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wholesale supplier if the stores are closed. The warehouse employees represented by the Teamsters Union, granted concessions to Kroger in a contract settlement earlier this year. "We have asked all the different employees across the board for an average reduction of \$1.25 per hour at the end of three years. We also have asked for concessions on paid

talks with Kroger. Meetings were sion contributions," Bernish said. "The union contracts are a major, if not overwhelming factor in our high costs to operate in Michigan." Kroger operates 1,350 stores in the midwest. Bernish said a similar situation occurred earlier this year in Pittsburgh. "We were not heeded and

withdrew from that market in February," he said. "We are moving ahead to get those stores closed." Bernish said Kroger does not want get out of the retail grocery business.

"I can assure you that we have always been a retailer and we want to keep that," he said. "We view wholesaling as a complement to retailing.



Meadows noted that income guidelines for participation in Focus HOPE are higher than most other programs, therefore allowing more participants "The food they get is really good," she added

"It's going to inconvenience people to come out and stand in line at the truck, but in the long run (if we can demonstrate the need for a building) and for one year after giving birth. it's going to benefit them," she said.



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still undecided 9 positions. Bernish said Kroger's dairy and warehouse operation would continue to operate as a

holidays, weekend overtime and pen-



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Club (60 gallons), Union Lake Jaycee Women (43 gallons), St. Anne's Episcopal Church (40 gallons), West Oakland League of Women Voters (39) gallons), Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church (14 gallons), and Wolverine Lake Water Team and Lakes Enviromental Action Group (10 gallons

Chamber honors citizen

WALLED LAKE - John Marshall. vice president of Goddard-Talmay Agency, Incorporated, has been named "Outstanding Chamber Citizen of the Year" by the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce

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vironmental Action Council (EMEAC).

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Marshall is a member and past president of the Walled Lake Rotary, current director of the Main Street Committee of Walled Lake and a member of the Wolverine Village Planning Commission. He also is president-elect of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, a nember of the chamber's Walled Lake Action Committee and was active in the planning and development of Walled Lake Winterfest

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Planners discuss consultant's responsibilities

NOVI — The city's planning consu tant firm of Vilican-Leman apparently will be given an opportunity to improve its working relationship with the city, following a recent decision by the planming board.

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The decision is the upshot of a discussion of the planning consultant review. As the discussion began. Vilican-Leman was looking at the prospect of competing with other firms to serve the city. By the end of the discussion, however, the planning board was discussing giving the firm more business.

Discussion was initiated when a rough draft of a request for proposals needs additional planning services. request for proposal. The list includes for planning services was presented to the planning board June 20. Community time and you probably should be get-experience, having the ability to con-Development Director John Hazelroth ting 75-80 percent," Cairns told the duct research, finishing work in a time- any information it did not already know said the proposal was designed to start board. discussion on the relationship between the planning board and its consultant.

Some planners felt the proposal should be turned into a finished product evaluates the services it currently receives.

But the majority of the planning board said it believes the city should Vilican-Leman and give the firm an op- work fulltime with Cairns. portunity to rectify the problems.

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"You're getting 60-65 percent of my Aossessing innovativeness, possessing

heavy, largely as a result of the recent of time to the city projects, presenting "If there are faults with Vilicaneconomic depression. "Anvone who of- information in a concise fashion and fers services has had a tough go of it. stating positions firmly. and sent to planning firms. They said Many have gone out of business. We've information received through the pro- kept costs and overhead down. We puts an extra workload on everyone." He said if Novi decides to increase the Vilican-Leman.

amount of planning time it requires,

ly fashion, being accessible, possessing Cairns added that his workload is creativity, devoting a large percentage

Planner Joseph Brett supported sen- vices we need.' posal would be valuable to the city as it would like to be able to recover before ding out the request for proposals to we start putting on extra staff. That help determine if planning services are saying it would be better to determine available that are not being offered by the areas of Vilican-Leman's work

"We're in the position of needing discuss areas of dissatisfaction with Vilican-Leman would hire a person to creative advice from our consultant." Brett said. "We're looking for creativi-

n issue and will have an effect on plan- Briggs also said he is afraid planning. The planners defeated a motion to

Brett supported asking for proposals least a year while a new firm learned ing proposals. Brett and Toth supported to obtain information about planning about the city. "I'd like to hear what seeking proposals, while dissenting planning board we've been operating in be able to tell us how the job ought to be Johnson, Mamola and Briggs. We don't have much basis to judge the services we're getting."

fees charged by other planning con- those services as the city required. firm's relationship with the city. sultants, data which could be used to determine if the city currently is paying a fair fee for planning services. Planner Lee Mamola took an opposite position, however. He objected to seeking proposals simply to obtain information. Mamola said the city would not get and the time put into drafting a request for proposal was not worth the effort Leman, it's our role to suggest improvements and the administration's

role to find a way to finance the ser-Chairperson William Briggs agreed which are unsatisfactory and require that they be improved. "If they aren't getting things done because they don't have enough time, it's up to the ad-



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services. "As long as I've been on the Vilican-Leman has to say. They should votes were cast by Ernie Aruffo, Judy a vacuum regarding what is available. done and how they think they can do it." Planners subsequently directed the Planners further suggested Vilican- administration to meet with Vilican-Leman should consider hiring staff with Leman to draft a new work agreement. Planner Joseph Toth suggested the expertise in architectural review or re- They also asked that a meeting be set city would obtain information about tain a consultant who could provide up with Vilican-Leman to discuss the

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ficiated. Mrs. Wachtel died of cancer at Pro- Mr. Stankiewicz was killed June 16 in vidence Hospital on June 24.

at M&M Collission and was residing in tos) Stankiewicz, he was born in Redford Township at the time of her Michigan on November 16, 1943, and

She is survived by a son, James, and He is survived by his wife, Claudia a daughter, Mrs. Pat Getyina. Two (Melford); his mother, Alice; and a sisters and two grandchildren also sur- son, Darin,

Interment was at Woodlawn Acutus Industries in Pontiac and a Cemetery

EDWARD J. RILEY

Services for Edward J. Riley of Walled Lake were held June 11 at St. Williams Church through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Father Leo Broderick of St.

Williams officiated. Mr. Riley died June 8 at Botsford ficiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Hospital. The son of Edward B. and Cemetery. Rosemarie (Bielk) Riley, he was born Mr. Hirt died July 2 at his home. He in Michigan February 12, 1908, and was was 83. 76 at the time of his death. Mr. Riley was retired as a salesman Adolph and Anna (Maier) Hirt, he was

🕥 🗶 of St. Williams Catholic Church in Wall- He is survived by his wife Maria ed Lake. He is survived by his wife, Milford.

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an automobile accident. She formerly was an office manager The son of Walter I. and Alice (Barwas 40 at the time of his death.

Mr. Stankiewicz was vice president of

member of Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake Interment at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi followed funeral ser-

JOSEPH HIRT

vices.

Funeral services for Joseph Hirt of Novi were held July 5 at Our Lady of Victory Church, Father Frank Pollie of

Born in Germany, March 4, 1901, to for an oil company. He was a member retired from Ford Motor Company. (Keller) and his son Joseph Hirt of

Marguerite (Dube), and a son, Michael He also is survived by his sister, Mrs. Bertha Gommeringer of Germany. A Rosary was held at Casterline Funeral Home.

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Don Sheldon last week asked the school board to clarify its desired role in administrative hirings. Sheldon said he needed direction from the board because of the immediate nature of the hiring and our desire to move forward as quickly as possible." interviews were held last week for the secondary

education director and have yet to be scheduled for an elementary principal, assistant superintendent for instruction and community education director. The board unanimously agreed it was not interested in being involved in any hiring below the level of school principal. Beyond this, however, board members' opinions on their role in hiring school administrators differed.

WALLED LAKE — With four administrative posi-

tions yet to be filled this summer, Superintendent

In the past year, a committee of three to seven administrators, always including Sheldon and Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Barry Roseborough, reviewed each candidate's file Together the committee members then select candidates to receive personal interviews, Sheldon explained.

Each candidate is interviewed by Sheldon and then by a team of administrators. Two to four people may be called back for second interviews before the superintendent is ready to make a recommendation to the board, he added.

How and when members of the board should be involved in this hiring process is something on which the board has never agreed, Board President Bonnie Venzke noted.

Venzke suggested the board set parameters at the start for salary, contract terms and length of con-

directors." she added.

noted

Western High School Principal Richard Smith, speaking for the Walled Lake School Administrators Association (WLSAA), took exception to the suggestion that "subordinates should not take an active part in hiring their bosses." Smith noted that teachers were involved in the selection process when he was hired as a building principal. "We (the executive board of the WLSAA) believe the decision to exclude field and building ad-

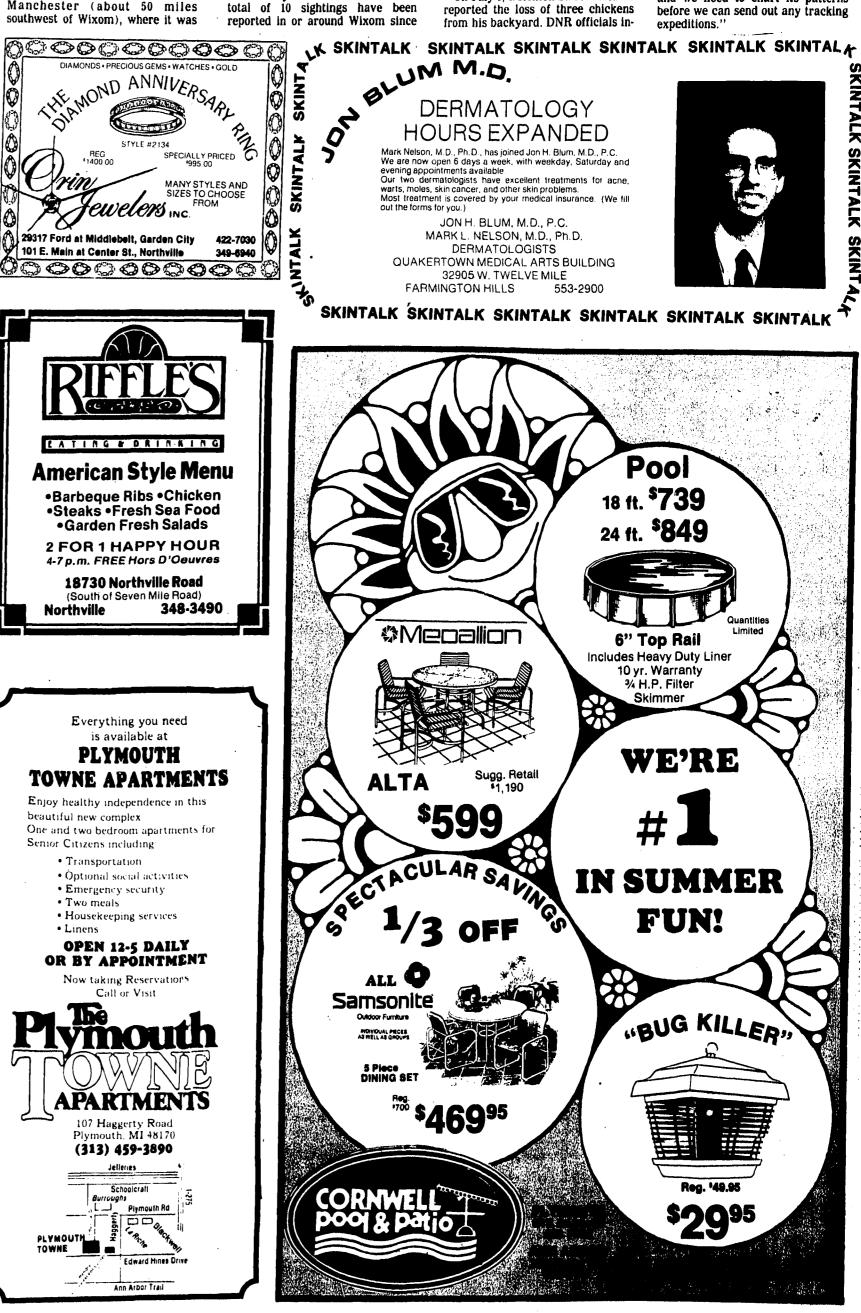
ministrators from selection committees is a move away from past practices which we believe to have been highly successful in obtaining quality leadership for Walled Lake Schools," Smith sald, reading from a letter from the association

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chart the cat's patterns so it will be easier to catch. Police met with a team of professional large-cat trackers last Tuesday, but decided not to proceed with a tracking expedition until additional information about the animal's patterns have been charted. The panther is believed to have moved into the Wixom area from

spotted in late May. Authorities believe someone may have been keeping the animal as a pet and it either escaped or was set free when it became too big for its owners to han-

The panther was reportedly sighted in Hamburg Township (28 miles southwest of Wixom) on June 2. The first Wixom sighting was made by a 12-year-old youth near Wixom Elementary School on June 25. A total of 10 sightings have been



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Board debates hiring procedure tract. "The board should approve the format of the

(job) posting document," she added. "The only other role (of the board) is to adopt formally the contract," she suggested. In the past, board members have contacted references or contacted the candidate personally, but this is not a board function, she said.

The superintendent's responsibilities should include providing a profile of the preferred candidate, Venzke said. He should ensure current district employees are given due consideration for any openings and should make certain subordinates are not taking an active part in hiring their bosses, she

The superintendent's recommendation to the board should include his rationale for choosing the candidate, and board members should have access to candidates' files if they wish, Venzke concluded. "I don't think the seven of us want to be personnel

"We are especially concerned about this exclusion at a time when one of the board's stated goals deals with staff morale ... The decision to exclude field and building administrators from administrative selection teams certainly does not give rise to feelings of appreciation, high self-esteem, a trusting atmosphere or an enthusiastic team effort," Smith continued.

"Everyone wants to be involved in the process," Trustee Merlin Reeds responded. "If someone wanted to encourage the custodians and foremen they would want to be involved also." Reeds suggested a "board member observer" at-

tend the final interview of the top three candidates for an administrative position. The board should review the credentials of the top five candidates, as well, he said.

But Trustee Patricia Jackman stated that the system used by Sheldon last month to hire the assistant superintendent for business was "highly successful" and should be continued

"I would be comfortable with Mrs. Jackman's motion," said Reeds, adding that he, too, was satisfied with the selection procedure used for the new assistant superintendent for business.

Trustee Ronald Sesvold suggested the board put the hiring procedure in writing as a board policy But Jackman said the board should "coast for two months," then decide if a written policy is needed. The board agreed 7-0 to continue the system used

by Sheldon last month in hiring the new assistant superintendent. It also agreed to hold special meetings as needed over the next two months to approve administrative contracts.



that time. Police have logged five reports related to the panther since July 2.

The most recent came from a woman who said she heard the screams of a large cat in the vicinity of the Finn Camp Sunday at 3:15 a.m. On July 4, a Manistee Street resident reported finding large cat prints in the sand along the Grand Trunk railroad tracks behind his home.

On July 6, a Renton Street resident reported the loss of three chickens

reports," said Leonard. "Out intention is to capture the animal alive and we need to chart its patterns

vestigated and theorized a raccoon o

possum was responsible for the

On July 8. a resident on Bruce

Street near Lyonia reported finding

an unusual print by her dog's food

other prints were found in the area.

dish in the backyard. Police said no

"We will continue to investigate all



THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, July 11, 1984. 🖨 👳 Vandals caught carting bushes from park

Wixom Two Walled Lake residents, one a juvenile, were arrested by police Wednesday, July 4, after the two allegedly had removed 23 bushes from Clara Miller Park

Village police were summoned to Benstein Road at about 2:40 a.m. after an Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy tinuing to investigate the incident. vehicle, according to reports. A in their attempts to steal clothing and stopped a car with a number of bushes and a shovel. The occupants of the car, a 23-year-old man and a 16-year-old the driveway of a home in the 300 block the second automobile, Sue Ann employee of Webster's Men's Wear told boy, told police they got the bushes of Arvida last week. from Clara Miller Park. Police The owner, a Redford resident, juries. reported no explanation as to why the reported he parked the truck in a Traffic at the Ten Mile/- The employee knocked on the door and

bushes were taken village property. Arraignment has not - truck was missing. yet been scheduled.

Walled Lake A 12-gauge

shotgun was reported missing from a Decker Road home that was ransacked last week. The home, located in the 1300 block of

Decker, was left unlocked Saturday. July 7, the owner reported. Sometime person(s) entered the house and rum- an eastbound Mercury. maged through dresser drawers, tables and closets, police said.

prints. Among the items reported miss- police said. shotgun.

Area Blotters

Police report no suspects but are con- driving turned in front of the second Two thieves recently were deterred

friend's driveway at about 1:30 a.m. Meadowbrook Road intersection was asked if the man needed assistance. The two were arrested for larceny of Sunday, July 8. At 1 p.m. that day the backed-up approximately 45 minutes The man opened the dressing room The vehicle had mirrowed windows police cleared the scene.

dition. The owner estimated its worth at failure to yield the right-of-way, police about \$1.000.

Police report no suspects in the theft.

Police said the accident involved a at the business place after hours.

passenger in her auto, Sidney Kewak, audio equipment from stores at Twelve A 1966 Ford Bronco was stolen from 18, was injured seriously. The driver of Oaks Mall in unrelated incidents. An Schumacher, 27, sustained minor in- police June 20 a man entered the

during the evening rush hour while and was described as being in poor con- Hansbury received a traffic ticket for jackets valued at \$319 inside.

said

An attempt to steal a safe from Novi Three people were injured Gary's Catering, 46585 Grand River, man dropped the bag and left the store. when two automobiles collided at ap- was thwarted when a witness questionproximately 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 3. ed suspects about their reason for being between 2:15 and 8 p.m., an unknown foreign car westbound on Ten Mile and The would-be thieves used a dolly to move the 400-pound safe to the door, but The collision occurred when the were approached by a witness while foreign car attempted to turn left onto they were outside the building and ask-were among the items stolen July 4 in A rifle, cassette tapes and a jewelry Meadowbrook Road and was struck ed what they were doing. They respond- the break-in of a home in the 40000 block box were taken by police for finger- broadside by the eastbound Mercury, ed they were employees. The witness, of Eleven Mile. The complainant told recognizing the men were not police he found a bedroom window forcing was a 12-gauge Bill Williams Rosemarie Hansbury, 20, of Novi was employees, took their car keys when ed open. injured when the foriegn car she was they went back inside the building and Drawers throughout the bedroom

went to a neighbor's to call the police. were rummaged and the musical in- Vandals also spray painted the side of When he returned to the scene with struments, worth more than \$1,000, the building, according to reports. police, the two subjects had left, ap- were stolen. The complainant said the Damage was estimated in excess of parently using a second set of car keys. instruments belonged to his roommate. \$100. The safe was left hehind

dresssing room with several jackets. door and fled from the store. He left behind him a garbage bag with eight

In the second incident, police reported June 24 a man entered the office in Music Land. The store manager confronted the man and asked what he was carrying in a garbage bag. The Inside the bag the store manager found a stereo and a computer, both of which had been in the office. The recovered items are worth \$155

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Housing starts remain constant

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end the year with about the same number of permits issued as last year, but noted the city soon could be running short of developed lots. At the beginning of 1984 there were approximately 600 developed lots served by sewers, water lines and

roads "We could start running short of lots in the not-too-distant future,' Kriewall said, "That doesn't decrease the demand for homes in Novi, it just makes the selection of lots that much keener. We could lose a little in market penetration

Kriewall predicted at the beginn ing of the year that developed lots could be at a premium unless more platting occurs by the middle of 1984. So far only Simmons Orchard has come forward to seek plat approvals. But Kriewall indicated developers may be waiting until Novi is nearly out of lots before proceeding with fur-

ient. "They don't want to overbuild and then get stuck like they were several years ago," Kriewall said. Residential building figures for the

were more housing starts earlier in the year than during the same period last year. But there was a slight drop off this year between May and June that was not seen a year ago. Other statistics show: • eight permits issued from January to February;

• 16 issued from February to March 43 issued from March to April;

 44 issued from April to May; and, 24 issued from May to June. Although the outlook for residential building is uncertain, city officials expect big things from commercial

development Bailey noted the number of building permits issued for commercial development will at least double by the end of the year. So far four commercial building permits have been issued. "We're doing great on commercial

permits. They haven't stopped and they're going to continue. They're ments and don't rely as heavily on interest rates," Bailey said.

He noted at least one large multiple family residential project also is expected to go forward this year



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the couch.

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Road last week

behind the store.

up while the man was searching following day to discover a firecracker through the pockets of a pair of pants rocket lodged in the four-by-six inch lying on the living room floor. The suspect apparently entered the first floor apartment through an unlocked doorwall. The suspect was described as shield of a 1974 Dodge pickup truck tall, thin, white male with short,

window.

A video recorder of undetermined value was stolen June 28 from a home The man told police he found approxon West Lake Drive. The owner told police it appears as if the thief broke the the truck. window on the door and unlocked the door. The video recorder was stolen from a bedroom, the owner reported.

Wixom Vandals damaged two reported stolen by a Village Apart-ments resident. The theft occurred betchicles and spray painted walls at the ween June 22 and June 30. Wixom Food Market on North Wixom The complainant reported that

The compainant told police that storage locker in the basement of the unknown individuals broke the rear apartment complex to gain access to lights on a 1982 Chevrolet van and the the merchandise. No dollar estimate trailer lights on a Pepsi trailer parked was assigned to the value of the stolen property.



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Nerf hockey

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Concentration shows on the faces of youngsters absorbed in a Oakland County Recreation Department, works with the game of "nerf hockey." The game was introduced to youngsters participating in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Camp Lakeshore program. Lisa llg (above, left), a staff member with the

youngsters. The second session of Camp Lakeshore began Monday.

Walled Lake to consider dispatch system status

WALLED LAKE – The resignation of one of the ching department and contracting out for the sercity's dispatchers was expected to reopen discussion of police dispatching at the council's Tuesday, July 10 meeting

The resignation of three-year city employee Rita Croft was effective this week, according to Police Chief Wilford Hook. The position has been advertised, but according to a 1982 recommendation from Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, no vacancies are to be filled without city council approval.

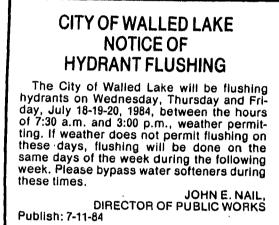
In February last year, the council re-adopted the mayor's 1982 recommendation for 1983-84 and added that the present level of city employees should be frozen. Hook and City Manager J. Michael Dornan both noted the mayor's 1982 recommendation requires council approval before the dispatching vacancy can be filled.

In the interim period, the gap in dispatching services is to be covered by firefighters, police sergeants or part-time dispatchers, Dornan said. At a budget session in May, the city council discussed the possibility of eliminating the dispatvice. Before Croft's resignation, the city had four full-time dispatchers and used firefighters and the police sergeants to fill in when needed. Hook responded to the suggestion of eliminating

the department by noting that the citizens depend on the dispatchers for a prompt response from police and lire personnel in emergencies. Hook als reminded the council at the May session that the jail facilities currently under construction could not be used when there was not a full-time dispatcher on duty to monitor them.

(Dispatching) was almost a constant concern for both the police department and the fire depart ment prior to hiring the dispatchers." Hook noted 'When we hired the dispatchers, the firemen were released to perform other duties the city wanted

them to perform.' Those other duties included responding to medical emergencies, Hook noted. The council also has recently expressed an interest in having the fire department become more involved in enforcing the building code, he added.



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WIXOM — Bob Lamb of Berkley won the top prize of \$250 in the 50-50 drawing sponsored by the Wixom-Walled Lake Lioness Club

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Walled Lake Lioness Club reported that 500 tickets

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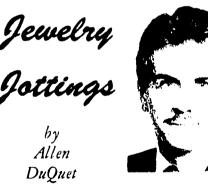
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were sold in the two communities during Fourth of July activities. Bostwick said the club would like to thank those individuals who participated in the fund-raiser. The Lioness Club is involved in numerous community service activities and is particularly concerned with providing help to individuals with vi-

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Novi lifts taxi fare

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To cover the expected shortage in funds, Klaver recommended increasing the rider's share of the fare 50

"I recognize that for people using this program it provides an essential service, and for this reason the council wants to maintain a low rider fare. Nevertheless, due to the funding problems I feel an adjustment is required and I recommend that you consider raising the rider fare to \$1.50," Klaver said. With the money saved by

eliminating the Pontiac Mall route and the money generated by increasing the rider's share of the fare. Klaver said he believes enough money will be raised to continue the program. "I believe this won't have a major impact on service in our area," Klaver said. "Raising the fares to \$1.50 is a minimal increase and we hope that reducing the subsidy will allow the program to con-

tinue to be available. I don't believe it will price people out of essential trips. It may eliminate some nonessential rides."

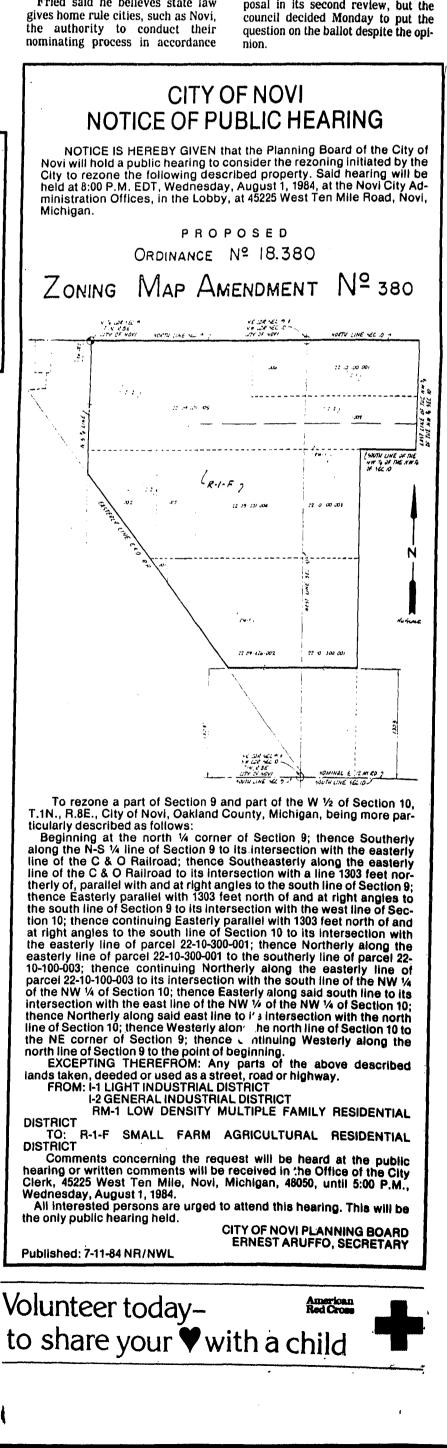
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Klaver informed the council that if the rider's share of the cost were not increased, it would be necessary to increase the city's share of the subsidy \$5,000 to \$6,000.

While the program appears to be out of danger this year, Klaver noted the legislation which generates the municipal credits is slated to expire n 1985-86

Mayor Robert Schmid supported the increase, saying he is concerned seniors may be abusing the service. "I'm amazed at the number of peopl using the system. When we first approved this I pictured it being used for trips to the doctor's office and the grocery store."

Council members went on to ap prove a resolution seeking \$4,000 from SEMTA and raising the rider's share of the fare by 50 cents.



Charter vote slated with their charter provision

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believes the attorney general's office used the wrong portion of the state election law when it reviewed the legality of the proposed charter amendmen

The attoney general's office should have used a portion of state law dealing with the nomination of city officers, but instead used a portion of law dealing with all other nonpartisan primary elections. Fried explained.

Fried said he believes state law

Fried advised the council it can place the proposed charter amendment on the ballot even though the attorney general has recommended against i

Council members agreed in April to submit the question to the attorney general's office for a second review. That review is neccessary for the question to be placed on the August 7

The attorney general's office renewed its objections to the proposal in its second review, but the

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Board should set consistent policy

Superintendent Don Sheldon to the interim director's post. recently asked the school board to tracts.

hiring the new assistant for business last month. It would superintendent for business was appear that the procedure is effecsuccessful, board members said, tive as long as the board is Therefore, the superintendent favorably disposed toward the should continue along the same recommended hire. course in filling the remaining adof community education, assistant secondary education director.

Sheldon noted the process used in hiring the new assistant superintendent is the same as that used throughout the past year. The board expressed satisfaction with that procedure this month, but earlier in the year when the district advertised for an interim comcessful.

In January the board was called on to approve a five-month contract with an interim community education director. The recommended candidate attended the public meeting during which the board decided his credentials were

Walled Lake Schools regional coordinator Jerry Sutton

There appeared to be some clarify its desired role in ad-lack of communication between the ministrative hirings. The board's superintendent and the school response to his request was insuffi- board in the hiring of the interim cient to prevent future confusion in community education director. Yet approving administrative con- the same hiring procedure was deemed "successful" in the hiring The process Sheldon used in of a new assistant superintendent

For the benefit of the board, ministrative vacancies, including the superintendent and future canan elementary principal, director didates for Walled Lake schools administrative positions, a written superintendent for instruction and board policy defining its role in selecting administrators should be developed. In addition, the board should clearly outline its expectations of the superintendent in his presentation of recommended candidates

If the process used in the past year worked well, then there should be no problem putting it in munity education director, the pro- writing. But if the same procedure cess evidently was not as suc- causes confusion at the beginning of the year and is then deemed "successful" later in the year, it appears some clarification is required.

> To avoid complications when key administrative positions are at stake, the board should give Sheldon a concrete basis from

'State has natural wonders'

Random thoughts while winding one's way up, down and across Michigan's highways.

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Every time I travel through the lush, green that is Michigan I think of my exhilaration when we moved here from Indiana. Indiana was a good place to be from, but I knew even at age 12 that I was bettering myself simply by relocating here.

Michigan has a different smell than Indiana. This state smells more like

"Say Yes to Michigan" was an appropriate slogan, but "Yes, M!ch!gan" seems silly. We were taught in journalism writing classes never to use an exclamation point unless absolutely necessary. Besides, what does "Yes M!ch!gan" mean?

They can sing all they want about "Ohio, the heart of it all" and say whatever they want about all their theme parks. It can't compare with the solitude of a stand of trees, crackling softly in the wind. Michigan has the natural wonders.

The untouched wilderness of trees spread out in all directions from the man-made highway. I've always believed there is a civilizing element to trees. Ironically, it seems to be the very lack of civilization, the untamed nature of the woods, that brings on the feeling that trees can somehow make people more civilized. It's one of those unexplained beliefs formed without any basis in logic.

Another childhood belief bites the dust. Someone told me when I was very young and impressionable that black squirrels are native to and live exclusively in Battle Creek. They said the little animals were shipped up from the south by some doctor who liked them and wanted them around. Now that I've seen them on Mackinac Island I have to believe whoever told me that story was less than honest.

Naming a boat must be nearly as much fun as owning it. The owners of "Tranqua Liza," "Ryan's Hope," and "Sunny Boy" probably stayed up nights mulling over names for their new aqua-toys.

Those mortar medians the state has put up across the state make me nervous, almost claustrophobic. I find myself inching

not adequate to fill the interim post. To the candidate's surprise, which to operate when hiring adthe board instead appointed former ministrators. Item mishandled

the week had unsuccessfully sought extension for that purpose. a 90-day extension of its existing reviewed.

prior to expiration of the existing administration. Certainly the adof the proposals or submittal of any package at one meeting. additional information and the council decided not to hear either proposal at the meeting.

As a result of the city administration's failure to bring the insurance policy to council in a timely manner, the city was forced to renew its existing policies. That may have been the end result if other proposals had been reviewed. No one can know that now. The problem is the council could not look at alternatives because of time restraints, forcing the policy renewal.

Certainly the council could decide to terminate the renewed policy before its expiration date — but not without paying the 10 percent penalty or about \$5,000. There even for the shortest period of time.

Mayor Gary Lentz admitted the administration was well aware of the upcoming insurance expiranot know why the city would look at in a timely manner.

The Wixom City Council held its insurance policies 90 days an emergency meeting June 29 to before they expired. The need for avoid a lapse in the city's insurance reviewing the policies 90 days package. The emergency session before expiration seems obvious came after the council earlier in since the council asked for a 90-day

The administration did not coverage so the matter could be bother to ask the council if it was interested in looking at insurance Two insurance packages were proposals. The second proposal on to be presented to the council at its the agenda was from a new com-June 26 meeting - less than a week pany, obtained by the mayor and coverge. Obviously, that time ministration did not expect conframe did not allow ample review sideration of that new insurance

Lentz also justified the tardiness in bringing the insurance to the council by citing the previous adminstration's handling of in-surance renewals in June. When campaigning for office, Lentz was highly critical of the Spencer administration. It seems ironic that he would justify the mishandling of this matter by citing precedent.

The actions of previous administrations certainly can never excuse mistakes by the current administration. Lentz and his administration should look at ways to improve handling city matters when necessary, not look for excuses.

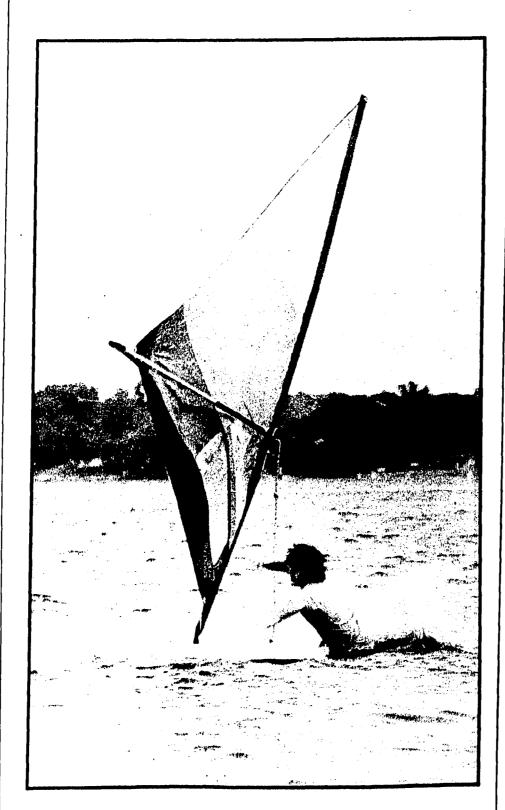
In the future the administrais no way the city could operate tion needs to improve its comwithout its insurance coverage munications with council. Making assumptions about council wishes can only lead to unfortunate situations such as the one which occurred with the insurance tion date. He contended the council coverage. Wixom citizens cannot wasn't interested in obtaining other be fully represented if complete ininsurance proposals. He said he did formation is not provided to council



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

away from them when they're next to the lane I'm driving in.

Framework **By STEVE FECHT**



Man overboard

wonders.

The guys who make up highway signs never cease to amaze me. I wonder if small cars blow off the highway along the stretch of road marked "High Wind Area." Do they think we aren't going to notice it's windy? How does one protect oneself when driving in a high wind area?

It must be difficult creating a good tourist trap these days. It's hard to imagine there are many believers making a pilgrimage to the largest crucifix in the world — the cross in the woods somewhere north of Gaylord. Is there really a big market for pencil's bearing the inscription: "I saw the giant crucifix?" Then there's "Sea Shell City." Who is going to believe that while on vacation in middle Michigan you picked up these really great sea shells. Petosky stones, maybe. Not sea shells.

There is a credibility problem that develops when walking down Mackinac Island's main street. Each of 30 different fudge shops proclaims it has the island's best. They obviously have never heard of truth in advertising across the straits.

The miles between Mackinac and Detroit seem to get longer as the hours go by. The first hour is spent admiring the landscape and the sunset. The second hour is singing at the top of your lungs to whatever tune comes over the radio since there is no one to object to either your taste in music or singing voice The third hour is continuously switching channels as the Tiger game goes off one station and comes in on another. The third hour is waiting out the traffic tangle near Zilwaukee. The fourth hour is when depth perception leaves and the semi-truck in the oncoming lane across the median looks like it's bearing down on you. This is also when you realize those things you thought were part of a bug swarm hitting your windshield actually are raindrops. Decide it is time for a break. Realize you're entering the metropolitan area as the cars start swerving in and out around you. Almost home.

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They can sing all they want about Ohio.... It can't compare with the solitude of a stand of trees, crackling softly in the wind. Michigan has the natural

New novelist reveals talent



Duke Bullet slipped behind the wheel of his '78 Mustang, Jerome shifted into first and roared off into the

Phil Jerome is taking a

vacation from writing

his column. In its place

are excerpts from an

exciting new novel,

"Duke of the City" by

Jerome Phillips.

"It was a good car," he thought, heading east on Eight Mile. "What was it the kids at the car wash had said? 'Looks like a Charlie's Angels car.' that was it. And they hadn't even

seen the engine. Bullet shifted into fourth, heard the engine purr as he passed the Mexican restaurant at Grand River. The lights of the city loomed ahead.

The life of a suburban journalist took its toll. Bullet thought about the politicans, always trying to get their names in the paper. Introduced this or that resolution, honoring somebody who had done something. Ought to be on page one, they'd say. He always trashed that junk, Let them do something worthwhile for their free publicity.

Nope, the life of a suburban journalist was tough, all right. That's why he needed the Friday night excursions into Motown. He just pointed the Mustang in the right direction and went along for the ride. It always took him somewhere.

The light changed to red and Bullet eased to a stop. "Don't need any trouble tonight," he thought. "Stay cool. Just unwind a little."

He glanced at the white Corvette that pull-ed up beside him. "Great looking blond," he thought, checking out the lady next to the driver

The blond was looking at him now. Her expression took Bullet by surprise. Not one of those haughty, indifferent looks that blonds in Corvettes like to wear. No, it was a different look. The blond was scared to death.

He saw her lips move. "Help me," they said

Bullet could have taken the Vette when the light changed. But he watched the car screech away, let the traffic clear, and cruised in behind its gleaming tail lights.

"How do I get myself into this stuff?" he asked. A wry smile crossed his lips; he knew the answer. He was "Duke of the City."

Continued next week.

Zoning stalls Farmer Jack plans

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - The school board this week granted Borman's Incorporated another extension of its contract to purchase the district's Union Lake property for a Farmer Jack Supermarket and strip shopping center

However, the latest extention is contingent on the district receiving \$25,000 in earnest money from Borman's. The earnest money will buy Borman's a contract extension of 45 days beyond the day the Commerce Township Board approves rezoning of the property at Union Lake and Commerce Roads provided that rezoning takes place prior to January 31 1985

According to the board's action Monday, July 9, if Borman's does not purchase the property by the stipulated deadline, the \$25,000 will be forfeited. Otherwise, the earnest money will go toward the purchase price of the property.

Ted Simon, Borman's vice president in charge of real estate, said they would have no objection to transferring \$25,000 to the school district for earnest money. However, if the rezoning is not approved, Borman's will not agree to forfeit the \$25,000, he

In March 1983, Borman's entered into a contract outlining its offer to purchase the Union Lake property for a Farmer Jack Supermarket. In April this vear the board granted a 90-day extension of that offer, with a second 90-day extension contingent on the company providing an outline of steps planned to bring the land transaction to a close.

That outline was provided for board consideration at its Monday, July 2, meeting. But several board members, including Ronald Sesvold, Kenneth

Tucker and Merlin Reeds, hesitated to extend the agreement another 90 days. "They could be wanting to peddle the property," Sesvold suggested. Tucker and Reeds agreed the repeated delays have caused them to be skeptical

about Borman's intentions for the property. Borman's has \$25,000 on the property in a noninterest-earning escrow account with Real Estate One. Sesvold suggested requiring Borman's to take a \$25,000 option on the property in order to obtain the second 90-day extension on their contract to buy

Tucker and Reeds concurred with the suggestion, but Trustee Patricia Jackman objected. "I think this board is in danger of losing a good contract," she said

The board agreed in a 6-1 vote to require \$25,000 of Borman's for the second 90-day extension. Jackman voted no

But Paul Martini, the district's supervisor of accounting and purchasing, said he checked with an attorney later in the week and found the board's request was illegal. "I confirmed through an attorney that they cannot (require the option)," Martini reported. Borman's met the requirements stipulated at the April meeting and, therefore, the board is required to grant the additional 90-day ex-

tension on the contract, Martini said. At its July 9, meeting, the board rescinded its action of the previous Monday requiring the \$25,000 option. Instead, it voted 5-1 to extend the contract 45 days beyond the date of rezoning, contingent on the payment of \$25,000 in earnest money. Board Member Kenneth Tucker voted no and Board

Member Merlin Reeds was absent. "If Commerce Township does not act in some timely fashion, it could be next June (before the sale

range plans to add new parks.

"Probably the most significant

in the next five years will be the water

said Reickel. That plan calls for a Wave

The initial phases of development of

Orion Oaks are also expected to begin.

A 927-acre parcel of land, Orion Oaks

was acquired in late 1980. A yet-to-be-

developed master plan is expected to

fishing, picnicking and water sports.

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include facilities for camping, boating, fail.

is completed)," Superintendent Don Sheldon noted. Simon told the board in April that spring of 1985 would be the earliest the supermarket could be built. The company has spent the past year ironing out agreements with adjacent property owners, Simon said. Attempts are being made to assemble a large enough parcel to accommodate the strip shopping center along with the supermarket, he explain-

But the entire scheme remains contingent on rezoning approval from the Commerce Township Planning Commission and Township Board. The parcel was originally zoned single family residential but was not assigned any zoning classification on the township's master plan. Therefore, the rezoning must be accompanied by an amendment to the master plan. Simon explained

"I feel this is just a little too long to purchase a piece of property," said Tucker, who continued to object to the contract extension.

Simon noted that a public hearing on the proposed rezoning is scheduled for July 16 before the township planners.

"We, at our expense, gave the (real estate) broker \$25,000 on the property," Simon said. "You could simply have asked that the money be transferred (to the district) as earnest money. But we are not interested in paying for an option," he

For engineering and other preliminary studies, Borman's already has spent approximately \$10,000 on the property, Simon noted. "We don't intend to hold you to a contract for an interminable amount of

time." he said. "We will see that funds are transferred, but they will not be forfeited if the deal doesn't go through,' Simon told the board.

Addison Oaks near Oxford,

• County voters to decide parks millage

PONTIAC - Oakland County voters Voters have renewed the parks "We must keep our current facilities In addition to the purchase of Orion will be asked to renew the Oakland millage every five years since 1966. In County Parks and Recreation Commis- 1980, the millage was approved by a 62 maintained and well operated, but also continue to carry out the master plans grams initiated since the last millage sion millage on Tuesday, August 7. percent "yes" vote, the largest margin for the existing parks," Reickel said. are a two-flume, giant waterslide at the The Oakland County Board of Com- ever. missioners voted unanimously to place Parks Manager R. Eric Reickel noted the question on the local primary ballot. that the millage will always be needed

The proposal calls for renewal of a to "maintain an ongoing, quality one-quarter mill, or 25 cents per \$1,000 system." equalized valuation property tax. The owner of a home assessed at cludes nine parks totaling some 3,700 \$30,000 (\$60,000 market value) will pay acres. Nearly 1.5 million people are exabout 14 cents per week for Oakland pected to visit country parks during County parks.

development for Oakland County parks The Oakland County Parks system inpark at Red Oaks in Madison Heights.' Pool and Waterslide

Inaccuracy corrected

A Letter to the Editor in the July 4 not live in the city. City Manager edition of The News contained an inac- Michael does, in fact, reside in the City curate statement.

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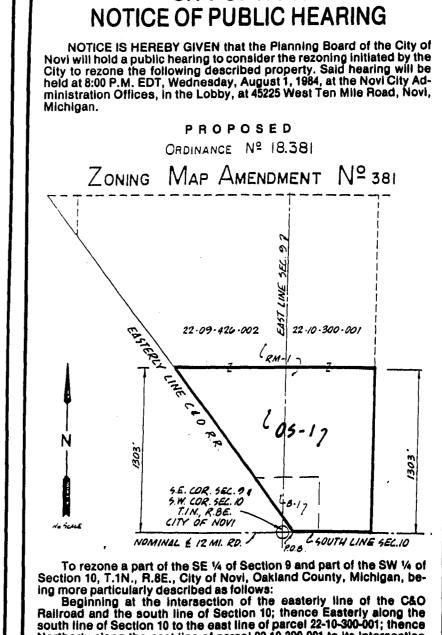
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EDITOR'S NOTE : 🍽 🚺 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, August 1, 1984, at the Novi City Ad-ministration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. PROPOSED ORDINANCE Nº 18.379 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 379 D CE PONTIAL TRAIL N.W. COR. SEC.3 T.IN. R.BE. LITY OF NOVI POB. ·003 RM-1 EASTERLY EXTENSION OF THE NORTH LINE -OF PARCEL 22.04.200.002 ____ 22-03-101-004 22.04.200.002 No from To rezone a part of the NW ¼ of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 3, said point being South 1576.00 feet from the NW corner of Section 3; thence Easteriy along the north line of parcels 22-03-101-004 & -003 to the centerline of West Road; thence Southwesterly along the centerline of West Road to its intersection with the easterly extension of the north line of parcel 22-04-200-002; thence Westerly along the easterly extension of the north line of parcel 22-04-200-002 to its intersection with the west line of Section 3; thence North along the west line of Section 3 to the

line of Section 3; thence North along the west line of Section 3 to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above describeed EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above describeed lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. From: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL 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 P.M., Nednesday, August 1, 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

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south line of Section 10 to the east line of parcel 22-10-300-001; thence Northerly along the east line of parcel 22-10-300-001 to its intersection with a line 1303 feet northerly of, parallel with and at right angles to the south line of Section 10; thence Westerly parallel with, 1303 feet north of and at right angles to the south line of Section 10 to its intersection with the east line of Section 9; thence continuing Westerly parallel with, 1303 feet north of and at right angles to the south line of Section 9 to its intersection with the easterly line of the C&O Railroad; thence Southesterly along the easterly line of the C&O Railroad to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described

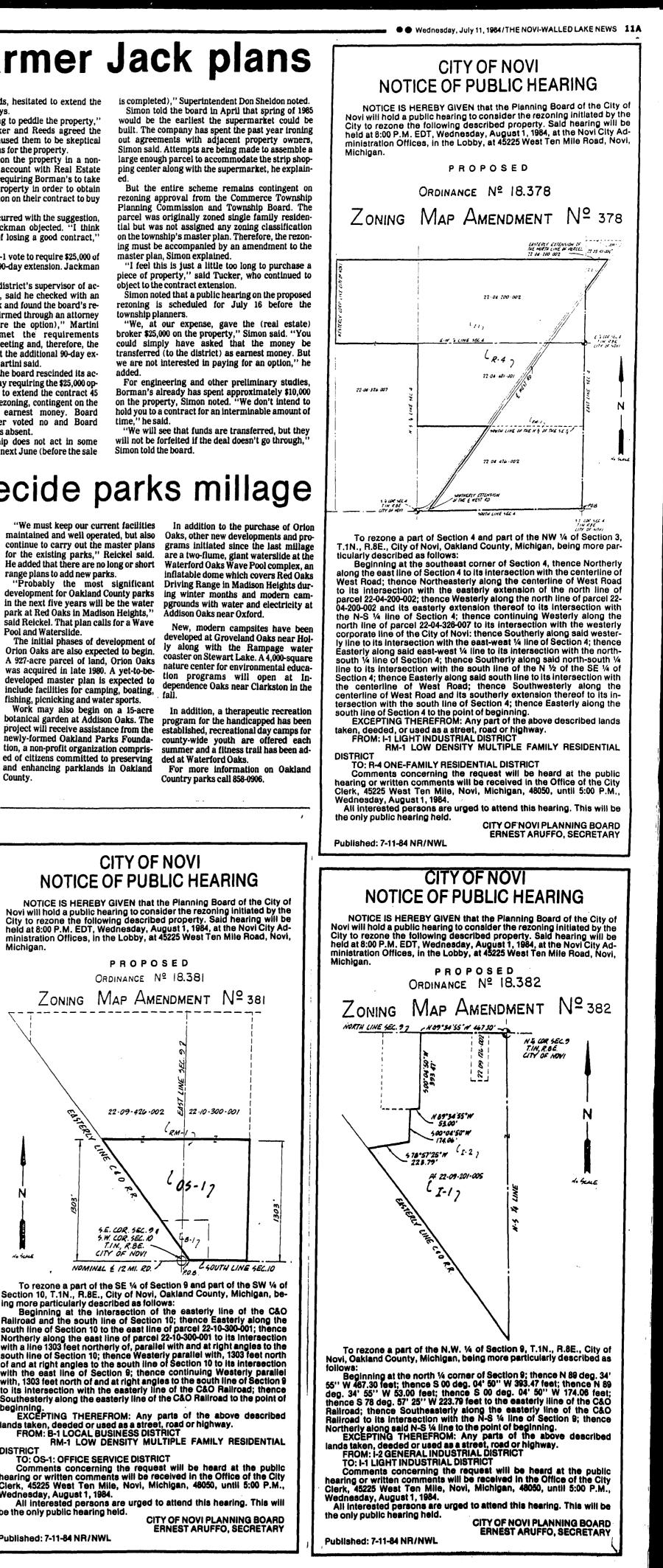
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