ment of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth Pritchard, to Michael John Crawford of and Mrs. Mark Covert of Fenton.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawford of West West Maple Road in Walled Lake. High School graduate. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1983 employed in the nursing department at

The groom-to-be graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 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

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l'here'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.

the Detroit Storyteller's Guild.

the next day's supplies. Several Boy 5913 for dates, times and places. The week and attended the graduation of The "By Invitation Only" group had The engagement of Kimberly Denise Covert to Michael Lee Lewis has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr.

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 advertising 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.

High School. He received a degree in at Cobo Hall October 26-29. Call McKenidentification cards.

NOVI LIBRARY: Summer activities at are plans to add a TV room and a video white scenic photography) and employed at Michigan Tractor and the library include free movies this Frideck. A pool table and additional fur-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. Inand her leader dog puppy Nickolas, who

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.

has been extended to July 16. The Outreach Program headed by Ministry Degree from Luther Rice

Wagon has changed its named to the She also visited Peggy Stewart Odrom

Novi Highlights

Girl Scouts slate summer camp

son Michael's ninth birthday.

Thirteen seniors graduated from the

Peter Matthews, Dan Nyquist, Chris-

tian Roberts, Randy Rosenbrook and

Mrs. Jerry Killeen.

president; Linda Barnes, secretary;

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 348-5167 for details.

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

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

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 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 Activities include 10 free video machines, pinball and ping-pong. There

cluded will be a visit from Molly Boyd Brenda Hellenga is the director, 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 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

develop your own pictures on July 11. band for the Teen Center dance this Fri-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. Department, has received his Doctor of

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-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.

Simmons as host and hostesses. Everyone is asked to bring a passing dish. Hot dogs and drinks will be pro-Mile and Haggerty Road. Sessions are officers. Marty Greer is the new presi- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor have Jeanne Kopko has started a poetry pro-

offered 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 sespresident; Joan Kelly, second vice Reverend Robert Taylor, and his famiand discuss it. Assistant Director Kathy ly in Bergholz on the occasion of their Finney uses her musical background in Kristy Hansen hosted a birthday and "Mood Painting" in which she celebration for father, Alvin Killeen. plays the piano while residents paint

with Julius and Helen Pallunas and Ann

which residents study art history and 🐱 Reverend and Mrs. Paul Barnes, learn to paint. A program entitled

their son Steve from Grand Rapids Bidinner at the New Hellas restaurant in Greek Town. The group included Louie, Christian School students traveled to dle in baklaya Flagstaff, Arizona, to compete with Coming up is the annual Employee

4,000 Accelerated Christian Education Olympics in which employees compete Reservations for the Great Escape chaperones at the Teen Center and will basketball team won the national race and 50-yard wheelchair race. Winchampionship in competition with 51 ners will go to the Beverly Manor teams which finished either first or se- Regional Olympics.

The red beret drill team directed by Assistant Administrator Darrel Pope placed fifth in the nation, after having dent; Betty Roe, treasurer and rehabilitation chairman: Sally Urfreshman Scott Sorby (1st in black and banik, secretary; and Patricia Paul.

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

NOVI LIONESSES: Parliamentaian Leo Buffa installed new officers at the last meeting of the Novi Lioness Club. Carol Ann Donnelly will remain presi-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. 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

NEWCOMERS CLUB: Welcome their daughter Jennifer of Highland. The next business meeting will be membership to attend their next held September 26, but there will be a meeting September 17.

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Saturday, July 7, 1984, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

issued in the first half of 1983. Last year was a record year compared to the preceeding three years. In fact, some 255 building permits

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

Paul Richmond of Milford are both in

fair condition at University Hospital

imately 9 p.m. When the fire ignited,

Schram

elected

ional meeting Monday.

president

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

secretary; and Joan Daley,

the organizational meeting.

By KATHY JENNINGS

ing year-end statistics.

city officials with the memory of the

past five years all too clear in their

minds are hesitant to predict boom-

same pace this year, they are concerned about climbing interest rates. 'The feeling I'm getting from

Rumors of rising interest rates and single family developers is that the number of permits issued will go the lack of residential platting actividown if interest rates keep climbty are causing city officials to qualify their predictions with words of cauing," Novi Building Official Earl building permits have been issued. That compares with 151 permits

Bailey said. He noted heavy building activity in six subdivisions across the city have kept the residential building permit statistics at the same level as a year ago. Carriage Hills, Charrington Green, Dunbarton Pines, Jamestown Green, Turtle Creek and Whispering Meadows all

the van careened out of control and

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

Dodge, was burned extensively and

The men were in such pain that

ambulance personnel suggested air-

the two men were seriously injured.

The interior of the van, a 1979

hit a parked car, police said.

sudden, hot "flash burn."

during 1983-84

Monday's meeting were Ron Milam, both incumbents, were re-elected to

vice president; Sharon Pelchat, new four-year terms in the June elec-

man Miller were sworn in to new

four-year terms. Milam and Miller

number of permits issued between May and June fell to 24, off from 44 issued the previous month.

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

Bailey's comments regarding the

statistics. While residential building

got off to a fast start this year, the

Fireworks blaze injures two

jeapordy as a result of budgetary problems experienced by the Southeastern Michigan Transportalifting them to a hospital, but it ultimately was decided they could tion Authority (SEMTA). Assistant City Manager Craig not wait for an emergency Klaver informed the council Monday that the city cannot continue the prohelicopter. The two men were taken

to Botsford Hospital where one was gram without revisions or an increase in the subsidy. subsequently flown to the Ann Arbor The council went on to approve a 50 Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan cent rate hike designed to keep the reported the fire was a rapid, burning one. "Just the front of the vehicle

program out of financial difficulty this year. At the same time, the council learned funding for the program is uncertain after June 1975.

Before council approval of the 50 cent increase in the rider's share of

Dumpster screens opposed

ment 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

burned. There was a lot of melting.

Lenaghan said. The blaze was confin

ed to one part of the van, causing bet-

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 ounishable by a \$500 fine or 90 days in iail. Each day of non-compliance is a separate violation.

Business owners have stepped up their objections to the ordinance, according to Kriewall.

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

screening portion of the trash collection ordinance. Kriewall noted he and enforcement

officers inspected the dumpsters and individually recorded their opinions as to whether screening was adepared 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 en-

dividuals who enforce the ordinance, making it difficult for them to listen such tour which has taken place since

forcement 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 in-

objectively to an appeal. Council members agreed Monday o appoint two citizens to the appeal the ordinance would be enforced. Refuse bins, including dumpster

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Novi voters to decide charter change issue 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

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By KATHY JENNINGS

vote of the city council, requiring approval by five of the seven members. 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

primary elections unneccessary unless the number of candidates for

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

Voting 5-1, the council decided to in August. Council Member Edward Leininger objected to the charter Member Ronald Watson was absent. State law requires that a charter

However, because of the attorney general's opinion that the provision violates state election law, future Candidates who believe they were aggrieved by the revised election

If citizens approve the amendment

it becomes part of the charter.

process could challenge the charter 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 had an election to eliminate one of three mayoral candidates.

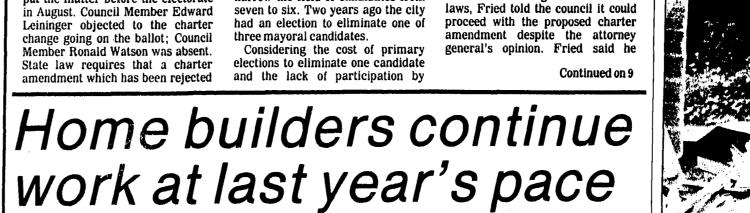
Considering the cost of primary elections to eliminate one candidate

the proposed charter change would

violate state election law. State law when there are twice the number of according to MacGillis. He said the city can legally eliminate primaries. But if the city decides to conduct whenever the number of candidates

to the attorney general's office one

on the ballot until the city attorney laws, Fried told the council it could mendment despite the attorney general's opinion. Fried said he



Working vacation

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

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Taxi fares to be increased

program. Council members agreed

to use \$2,000 in federal revenue shar-

ing funds to subsidize the \$17,600 pro-

NOVI — The city's popular taxicab the fare, SEMTA municipal credit number of persons using the taxicab funds were used to subsidize \$4 of the service, according to Klaver. He said subsidy program, which allows it appears there will be more than \$1 of the regular \$5 fare, may be in cial difficulties last year, senior citizens turned out in force to encourage the council to continue the of the municipal credit funds for its

> gram and to hold the rider's fare to gram will cost approximately \$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

local taxi fares and an increase in the

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

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Kriewall cautioned the council that

it has not heard the end to the dumpster debate. "If these people don't get the kind of relief they feel they need, I believe they'll appear before the city council." Kriewall predicted. One of those unhappiest with the ordinance is Country Place Condominiums, according to city ofhas been notified that only six of its 36 dumpsters comply with the city's

reening ordinance. The complaints arose as a result o the city's enforcement of an ordinance passed in 1979 and amended in January 1983 to include a screening requirement. The city gave property owners one year from the date enactment to build the screens, then identified property owners with dumpsters and issued notices that

and trash compactors, must be screened on three sides, according to

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connector service. But SEMTA in the taxi cab program if connector service runs to Pontiac Mall are which stops at Twelve Oaks Mall three times a week would be con

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An August wedding is planned. Gardner/Miller

Bloomfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Kay Gardner, to Jody Allan Miller. The bride-elect is a resident of Wixom and an office manager at Unimation In-

tor A. Miller of South Lyon. He is an applications engineer at Unimation In-The couple plans a September wed-

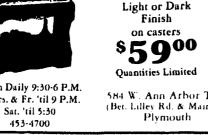
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Farmington Hills Engineer David Call reported that the Ford Motor Company already has received preliminary site plan approval to construct a Lincoln-Mercury dealership on a sixacre parcel on the east side of Haggerty Road between Ten Mile and Grand

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

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 12store 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

tion 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 tha

be resolved before we issue building

An official with the Ford Motor Company, 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

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have to be resolved with City of Novi officials," said Call. "Those will have to Park passes

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PRINTS EACH!!

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-

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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

tion season, according to city officials. their neighborhood. City Manager Edward Kriewall During planning board discusssion of

ing 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 takes the road slower. Then we get character. residents calling to complain about the Council Member Martha Hoyer noted

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.

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

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

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 realign-Kriewall explained rerouting the ment by a 4-1 vote. Planner Ernest road which now winds its way around Aruffo opposed the proposal.

they don't want it graded so traffic Lake to a road with a residential dust, so we have to grade and the project is being undertaken because it was originally part of the city's first

discussed relocating the road to con- Hoyer's comments were backed up 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 ground," Jacobs said, adding that the 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

ed because of the poor soil conditions in

Guernsey steps up ice cream making

oath to its door. With the recent notoriety in "People p.m.," he said.

Magazine," Guernsey's butter pecan Marty added that the peak period apdessert. The dairy has increased its

across the country. "We've got customers coming from all over," said Marty McGuire, the dairy's ice cream maker. John McGuire — the man who

originated the noted ice cream — said business took off when the magazine the regulars. published the results of its search for "The new people are crowding out the "For three days after the article apthese years.

discovered and the world is beating a phones all day long. All they did was

ice cream is now a very popular pears to have passed, but the sale of production of the ice cream to keep up amount sold before it became famous. Marty now makes a batch of butter 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

> Customers also are trying other Guernsey ice creams. If there are any regrets about all the publicity, it is that new customers are filling the dairy, leaving little room for

local people who've been feeding us all



Novi-Walled Lake News/JOHN GALLOWAY

Tunnel vision

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 through the rotating tunnel in the Paul Bunyan Days carnival last Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College in Union

NOVI — Guernsey Dairy has been peared, we had three girls on three discovered and the world is beating a phones all day long. All they did was Smoking areas to be monitored

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

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 high schools have tried over the years to discourage smoking among students. At one time the secondary students gave presentations on the angers of smoking to elementary students. There also were campaigns to encourage teachers to stop

But Wallace warned against outright elimination of the smoking areas. "After you have something 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 ask-

ing students (to refrain from smoking) for 7½ hours," Smith noted. "I don't think elimination of the smoking areas is going to eliminate smoking." 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

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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.

of the smoking areas. "If this is the major educational priority, then we can staff it (and enforce While Trustee Bonnie Venzke said the current stu-

Smith said he is neither for or against elimination

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. "I was hoping the administration would be totally

ied. 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 clude a drive-up window. be presented for board approval this summer.

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Hot contest brews for township seats

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BY LEANNE ROGERS

nout of candidates in recent years, Bill Senior. 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. will be decided in November.

joined forces to campaign with challengers. "If you try to get peoples"

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

unopposed. 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 allenate people. I would appointed to a seat in 1983. Deborah Gray, appointed in 1982 to position."

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

his slate includes the four nonincumbent trustee candidates: Tim COMMERCE - With the largest tur- Carpenter, Carl Kerr, Don Phillips and

campaigns for township office are Kratage has been engaging in what some view as a tougue-in-cheek cam-Fifteen candidates are on the August paign. His campaign platform has in-

seeking seats as trustees. Since all the "As far as I am concerned there are 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

since 1967 and unopposed since 1976, township and its work." will face former Walled Lake School Tozzi said the campaign antics are Board member Mario Tozzi. Tozzi has needed to make people aware of the Democratic supervisor candidate attention by being conservative, you Two slates have formed for the elec- "We've got to wake people up. The man

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 tryrather not be in a more unfavorable

replace Robert McGee, is seeking her

His dissasociation with the slate does 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

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 The challengers, including both charges but I won't get into vague areas

Expansion planned at local restaurant

WALLED LAKE - Extensive O'Brien and his partner, James remodeling and an addition that will Gray, acquired additional property to

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

Bargains.

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 of the building to accommodate the ex-The restaurant was nearly destroyed pansion. New building standards will added on the site when the expansion takes place. O'Brien noted. O'Brien and Gray also recently ac-

quired 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 addition is built and the present facility is to have one of the two restaurants open emodeled. Seating will increase from while the other is under construction. 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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Sports Western Gymnast SETS SITES ON 1988 OLYMPICS/3C

Opinions school board **NEEDS CONSISTENT POLICY/10A**

Sheldon unable

to gain support

for longer pact

"Is there direction as to when this

item may be brought back (before

"I don't believe the board is in-

another meeting)," Jackman

responded. "The board is requesting

"There is direction needed," Sheldon continued. "It leaves me in a

that this would be addressed before

90 days before the end of the con-

tion reported by the board last

major categories. Yet three school

contract not be renewed. Two

be extended one year (through June

did it out of concern for the new

board members ... but I would state

operating very, very well. An exten-

On his annual performance evalua-

the board)?" Sheldon asked.

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

two-year extension of his contract,

lefinitive support from the school board this week but failed to get it.

xpires June 30, 1985. At the board's

Monday, July 9, meeting, the

onsider extending that contract for

"The contract extension would en-

ure 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 Cyn-

thia Campion suggested the item be

tabled until the board's first meeting

in January, 1985. When her recom-

mendation 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

enzke, Daniel McMullen, Kenneth

Tucker and Jackman voted in favor

f the action. Campion voted no and

Trustee Ronald Sesvold voiced no

suggested the superintendent be re-

two years, to expire June 30, 1987.



wounded. In fact, he said he per-

sonally would not go out there at all if

he knew the animal had been wound-

Although no new sightings of the

panther have been confirmed, police

continue to log and investigate all

eterinarian specializing in exotic

cats, has confirmed that prints of the

anther taken from Leonard's

packyard July 1 were definitely those

ed and was wandering around."

Floating a winner

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 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

Panther investigation continues

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 the investigation of panther

In the meantime, Police Chief Phillip Leonard warned residents to stay out of areas where the panther

inside

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

Leonard also emphasized that

police "will be very rigid about peo-Officials with the National Fish and Wildlife Department have told us the worst thing that could happen is hunting down the animal," said

"Right now we have an animal that to have individuals or bands of to our knowledge has done no vigilantes attempting to help us by damage whatsoever," said Leonard. "The man from the Fish and Wildlife may be located and to keep their Leonard. "They said it would com- Department said the panther would

officials have warned that attempts

of a cat, probably weighing 150 the animal appears to be staying in the Wixom area. On the advice of Redisch, Beamish is attempting to

vote and was therefore counted as an sion (of the contract) would not be in-Fate of Krogers still undecided

COMMERCE — Kroger stores located in Commerce and Novi are close Saturday, July 21, unless contract concessions are obtained from

the next move is up to the union," said Kroger spokesman Paul Berlalk, we will listen.' Officials for the United Food and Commercial Workers Union were not

available to comment on the status of talks with Kroger. Meetings were scheduled this week, however. The Kroger Company, based in Cincinnati, operates 82 retail stores in Michigan. Bernish said 12 stores operating under different labor contracts remain open. Those include 10 stores in the Jackson-Lansing area. one in Coldwater and one in Sturgis.

"The stores have not consistently been profitable in the state. In fact we lost money last year," Bernish among the highest in the country. We told the unions that we need a new contract to remain a retailer, and the union chose to ignore it." In Michigan, Kroger currently

employees 4,500 workers in retail

wholesale supplier if the stores are represented by the Teamster's Union,

employees across the board for an average reduction of \$1.25 per hour at the end of three years. We also have holidays, weekend overtime and pension 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

get out of the retail grocery business. to keep that," he said. "We view

Focus Hope seeks local food center

volunteers in Focus HOPE's food prescription program are attempting to open a distribution center in Wall-

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 Ladd Road in Walled Lake once a month to service participants in West

Sherry Meadows, a Focus HOPE volunteer, noted there are over 800 mothers and youngsters in the West Oakland area being served by the this area) so people won't have to Detroit.'' Meadows explained. 349-3627 Unfortunately, only about 250 peo-

WALLED LAKE — Local ple are showing up at the truck on its distribution day in Walled Lake. but they are working and they can't get off to come to the truck in the middle of the day," Meadows noted. food program for pregnant and "If we had a building, they could go after work. It would be less of a worry for them.'

tified participants are showing up at the truck, it is difficult for the Focus 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.

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 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

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

Meadows noted that income guidelines for participation in Focus programs, therefore allowing more "The food they get is really good,"

"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.

Novi police report average arrest rate

committed in Novi in 1982 were closed nearly 24 percent of the major

and nearly 25 percent in 1983.

cent of its major crimes were cleared in

NOVI — The number of major BeGole claimed fewer major crimes 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 favorably with those in neighboring corresponding increase in the number communities, according to information of detectives. released by the department recently. In surrounding communities polled Police Chief Lee BeGole reported by local police, the best clearance rate that 24 percent of the major crimes was reported by Livonia, where police

when at least one person is arrested, 22 percent of the city's major crimes in ense and turned over to the court for Neighboring Farmington Hills tallied a

In some cases police also clear a case 1982, while 14 percent were cleared in due to "exceptional" circumstances, which include such things as the death of the offender, the victim's refusal to prosecute or denial of extradition. their major crimes were cleared in 1982 Cases also are cleared if police deter-

Major crimes, also known as Part I crimes, include crimes such as murder, declaring the clearance of lesser rape, robbery, aggravated assault, crimes, making comparisons between

Potential parkland retained by Wixom

Keith Salo, who said the city recently received an offer to purchase the pro- "As a Birch Park resident, I'm not too

The proposal was quickly scuttled by should retain the property for the use of 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

be developed as a city park for lots.

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thumbs down on a proposal to sell 11 "I don't think it's right for this councity-owned lots in the Birch Park sub- cil to decide that future citizens will be division that ultimately may be denied that right," said Mettala. "I Council Member John Lee concurred.

using that site for public access, but we

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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

Recycling contest supported

WEST OAKLAND — Citizens in West Oakland County recycled more than 3,900 gallons of used oil in the Used Oil Recycling Contest organized by the West Oakland Groundwater Leadership Team of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC). The \$500 cash prize for first place was won by the South Lyon Girl Scouts. Fifty-four West Oakland civic and youth organizations participated in the contest and 43 of them recycled at least 30 gallons to become eligible for the \$500 cash prize drawing.

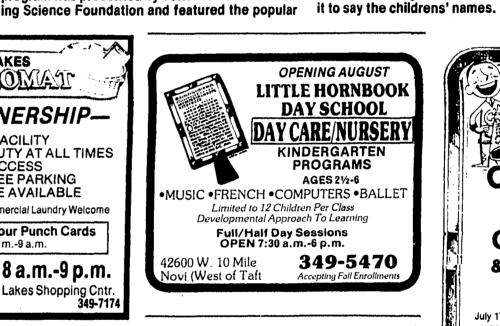
Huron Valley Youth Assistance led all contributors, bringing in 505 gallons of used oil for recycling. The Shiawassee Trailers from Lyon Fownship finished second with 358 gallons, while Decker Elementary school was third with 192 gallons.

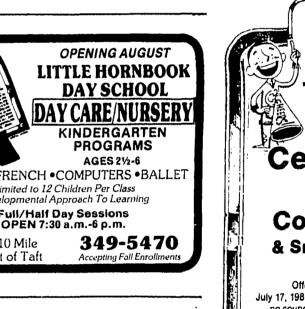
Other local groups participating in the contest were Wixom Brownie Troop 652 (85 gallons), Oakland Pioneers 4-Ĥ Club (60 gallons), Union Lake Jaycee Women (43 gallons), St. Anne's Episcopal Church (40 gallons), West Oakland League of Women Voters (39 gallons), Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church (14 gallons), and Wolverine Lake Water Team and Lakes Enviromental Action Group (10 gallons

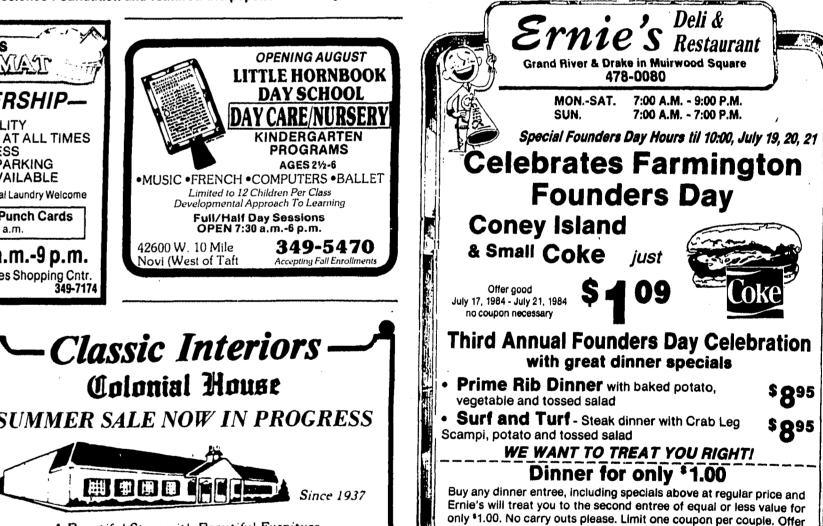
Chamber honors citizen

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

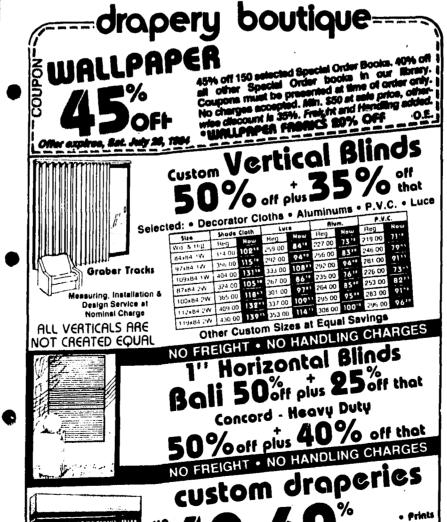
Marshall is a member and past president of the Walled Lake Rotary, current director of the Main Street Committee of Walled Lake and a member of the Wolverine Village Planning Commission. He also is president-elect of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, a nember of the chamber's Walled Lake Action Committee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







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Planners discuss consultant's responsibilities

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 plan-The decision is the upshot of a discus-

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sion 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

Discussion was initiated when a discussion on the relationship between the planning board and its consultant. 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 posal would be valuable to the city as it would like to be able to recover before ding out the request for proposals to evaluates the services it currently

board said it believes the city should Vilican-Leman and give the firm an op- work fulltime with Cairns. planners his firm recognizes the city planning responsibilities detailed in the think water quality is going to become more time on Novi's projects.

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Mamola: 'If there are faults with Vilican-Leman, it's our role to suggest improvements and the administration's role to find a way to finance the services we need.

rough draft of a request for proposals needs additional planning services. request for proposal. The list includes "You're getting 60-65 percent of my Aossessing innovativeness, possessing 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 ly fashion, being accessible, possessing

Cairns added that his workload is creativity, devoting a large percentage economic depression. "Anyone who of- information in a concise fashion and fers services has had a tough go of it. stating positions firmly. puts an extra workload on everyone." He said if Novi decides to increase the Vilican-Leman. amount of planning time it requires, discuss areas of dissatisfaction with Vilican-Leman would hire a person to creative advice from our consultant."

We don't have much basis to judge the services we're getting." 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 heavy, largely as a result of the recent of time to the city projects, presenting "If there are faults with Vilican-Leman, it's our role to suggest improvements and the administration's role to find a way to finance the ser-Planner Joseph Brett supported sen- vices we need.' Chairperson William Briggs agreed

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 which are unsatisfactory and require "We're in the position of needing that they be improved. "If they aren't getting things done because they don't Brett said. "We're looking for creativihave enough time, it's up to the ad-Cairns agreed he and the planners ty in development and getting more into minstration to determine how much Consultant Charles Cairns told the should sit down to discuss the list of environmental concerns. Personally, I money is available to get them to spend

rissue and will have an effect on plan- Briggs also said he is afraid planning. The planners defeated a motion to planning board we've been operating in be able to tell us how the job ought to be Johnson, Mamola and Briggs.

in Novi could be bogged down for at recommend the council approve seek-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 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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Obituaries

Services for Ruth Ann Wachtel, a Funeral services for Duane A. former 12-year Novi resident, were held Stankiewicz of Walled Lake were held June 27 at the Hammond Chapel of the June 20 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted Goodnuff-Burnham Funeral Home in C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi with Detroit. Reverend Roger Aumann of Reverend Richard Peters of the Christ Good Shepherd Church of Crossroads Presbyterian Church in

Mrs. Wachtel died of cancer at Pro- Mr. Stankiewicz was killed June 16 in vidence Hospital on June 24. She formerly was an office manager The son of Walter I, and Alice (Barat 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

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.

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.

He is survived by his wife, Milford.

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Novi were held July 5 at Our Lady of Victory Church, Father Frank Pollie of Mr. Riley died June 8 at Botsford ficiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre

Walled Lake officiating.

an automobile accident.

Church in Walled Lake

was 40 at the time of his death.

Mr. Stankiewicz was vice president of

member of Crossroads Presbyterian

Interment at Oakland Hills Memorial

Gardens in Novi followed funeral ser-

Mr. Riley was retired as a salesman Adolph and Anna (Maier) Hirt, he was for an oil company. He was a member retired from Ford Motor Company. of St. Williams Catholic Church in Wall- He is survived by his wife Maria (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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Board debates hiring procedure

WALLED LAKE — With four administrative positions yet to be filled this summer, Superintendent 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. In the past year, a committee of three to seven administrators, always including Sheldon and Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Barry

Together the committee members then select candidates to receive personal interviews, Sheldon ex-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

Roseborough, reviewed each candidate's file

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 Bon-Venzke suggested the board set parameters at the

start for salary, contract terms and length of con-

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 directors.'' she added...

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 administrators 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 said,

"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

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they would want to be involved also." Reeds suggested a "board member observer" attend the final interview of the top three candidates for an administrative position. The board should review the credentials of the top five candidates, as

wanted to encourage the custodians and foremen

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 suc-

cessful" 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 ap-

Cops say panther still in Wixom area

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

chart the cat's patterns so it will be 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

Manchester (about 50 miles

southwest of Wixom), where it was

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

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

The panther was reportedly

became too big for its owners to han-

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.

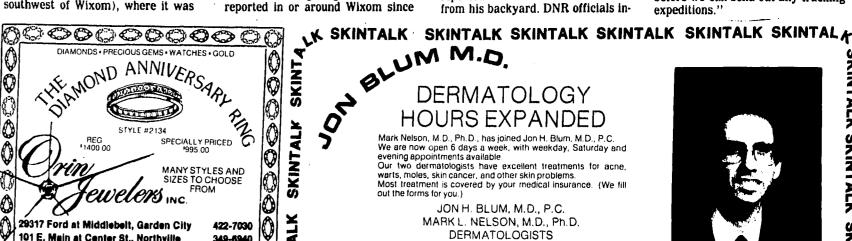
On July 4, a Manistee Street resident reported finding large cat prints in the sand along the Grand Trunk railroad tracks behind his home. On July 6, a Renton Street resident reported the loss of three chickens

from his backyard. DNR officials in-

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 dish in the backyard. Police said no other prints were found in the area. "We will continue to investigate all

vestigated and theorized a raccoon of

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



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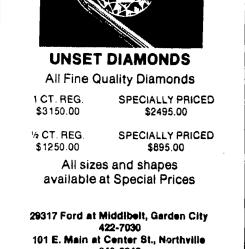
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Vandals caught carting bushes from park

An attempt to steal a safe from

move the 400-pound safe to the door, but

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, boy, told police they got the bushes of Arvida last week.

Walled Lake A 12-gauge shotgun was reported missing from a Decker Road home that was ransacked

The home, located in the 1300 block of Decker, was left unlocked Saturday. between 2:15 and 8 p.m., an unknown foreign car westbound on Ten Mile and The would-be thieves used a dolly to person(s) entered the house and rum- an eastbound Mercury.

box were taken by police for finger- broadside by the eastbound Mercury, ed they were employees. The witness, of Eleven Mile. The complainant told prints. Among the items reported miss-police said. ing was a 12-gauge Bill Williams Rosemarie Hansbury, 20, of Novi was employees, took their car keys when ed open.

Area Blotters

Police report no suspects but are condriving turned in front of the second Two thieves recently were deterred

from Clara Miller Park. Police The owner, a Redford resident, juries.

The vehicle had mirrowed windows police cleared the scene. and was described as being in poor con-Hansbury received a traffic ticket for jackets valued at \$319 inside. dition. The owner estimated its worth at failure to yield the right-of-way, police Police report no suspects in the theft.

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 Police said the accident involved a at the business place after hours.

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 injured when the foriegn car she was they went back inside the building and Drawers throughout the bedroom

• 43 issued from March to April:

24 issued from May to June

44 issued from April to May; and,

Although the outlook for residential

building is uncertain, city officials

expect big things from commercial

building permits issued for commer-

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 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 Schumacher, 27, sustained minor in-police June 20 a man entered the dresssing room with several jackets. 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 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 door and fled from the store. He left during the evening rush hour while behind him a garbage bag with eight

> 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 Novi Three people were injured Gary's Catering, 46585 Grand River, man dropped the bag and left the store. 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

> > recognizing the men were not police he found a bedroom window forc-

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went to a neighbor's to call the police. were rummaged and the musical in-When he returned to the scene with struments, worth more than \$1,000, the building, according to reports. police, the two subjects had left, apparently using a second set of car keys. instruments belonged to his roommate. \$100.

> A window in a Teaneck Drive A resident of the Waterview Farms residence was broken out by in-Apartments told police a man entered dividuals shooting off firecrackers last his apartment while he was asleep on week.

straight brown hair

The complainant told police he woke July 5 at 8 p.m. and returned at noon the 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 a tall this subtraction of a 1974 Dodge pickup truck

tall, thin, white male with short, while it was parked outside the owner's residence in the 3400 block of West A video recorder of undetermined sometime between June 30 and July 5. 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 A rubber raft, barbeque grill and miscellarieous pots and pans were Wixom Vandals damaged two reported stolen by a Village Apartments 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 unknown individuals pried the lock off a 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



Housing starts remain constant

the year than during the same period end the year with about the same last year. But there was a slight drop off this year between May and June number of permits issued as last that was not seen a year ago. Other year, but noted the city soon could be running short of developed lots. statistics show: eight permits issued from At the beginning of 1984 there were approximately 600 developed lots January to February; served by sewers, water lines and • 16 issued from February to

"We could start running short of lots in the not-too-distant future,' Kriewall said, "That doesn't decrease the demand for homes in 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 come forward to seek plat approvals. But Kriewall indicated developers

cial development will at least double by the end of the year. So far four commercial building permits have So far only Simmons Orchard has "We're doing great on commercial may be waiting until Novi is nearly permits. They haven't stopped and out of lots before proceeding with furthey're going to continue. They're ments and don't rely as heavily on inthey were several years ago," terest rates," Bailey said. He noted at least one large multiple Residential building figures for the

first six months of 1984 show there

News of July 25, 1984.

family residential project also is expected to go forward this year CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF DATE CHANGE FOR PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing initiated by the Paragon Company for parcel No. 22-18-100-001, Ordinance No. 18.372, Zoning Map Amendment No. 372, to rezone the land from R-1-F Small Farm Agricultural Residential and R-2 One Family Residential District to MH Mobile Home District on August 15, 1984.

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Nerf hockey

game of "nerf hockey." The game was introduced to youngsters participating in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Camp Lakeshore program. Lisa Ilg (above, left), a staff member with the

Concentration shows on the faces of youngsters absorbed in a Oakland County Recreation Department, works with the youngsters. The second session of Camp Lakeshore began Mon-

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,

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

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.' medical emergencies, Hook noted. The council also

Those other duties included responding to has recently expressed an interest in having the fire department become more involved in enforcing the building code, he added.

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Novi lifts taxi fare

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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

\$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 sub-

consider raising the rider fare to

will price people out of essential trips. It may eliminate some non-

essential rides.' 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

Mayor Robert Schmid supported the increase, saying he is concerned seniors may be abusing the service. using the system. When we first approved this I pictured it being used for trips to the doctor's office and the

Council members went on to ap prove a resolution seeking \$4,000 from SEMTA and raising the rider's sidy will allow the program to con-

Charter vote slated

Continued from Novi. 1

election law when it reviewed the legality of the proposed charter 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 non-

believes the attorney general's office

used the wrong portion of the state

partisan primary elections. Fried exgives home rule cities, such as Novi, the authority to conduct their ominating process in accordance

Fried advised the council it can place the proposed charter amendment on the ballot even though the attorney general has recommended

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

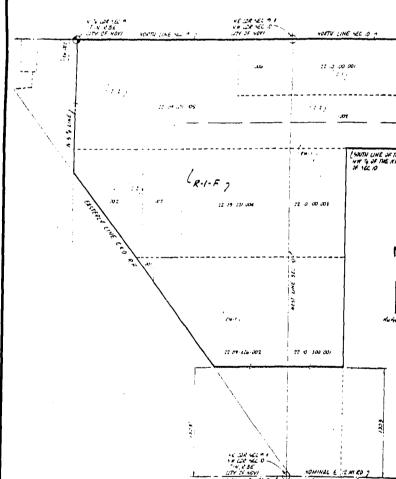
The attorney general's office renewed its objections to the proposal in its second review, but the council decided Monday to put the question on the ballot despite the opi-

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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 Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi

> PROPOSED ORDINANCE Nº 18.380

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 380



To rezone a part of Section 9 and part of the W ½ of Section 10. T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

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As We See It

Board should set consistent policy

Walled Lake Schools regional coordinator Jerry Sutton Superintendent Don Sheldon to the interim director's post. recently asked the school board to 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 insuffiboard in the hiring of the interim cient to prevent future confusion in community education director. Yet approving administrative con- the same hiring procedure was

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 com-

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 not adequate to fill the interim post. To the candidate's surprise, which to operate when hiring adthe board instead appointed former ministrators.

There appeared to be some deemed "successful" in the hiring The process Sheldon used in of a new assistant superintendent 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

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 can-

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 re-

> To avoid complications when key administrative positions are at stake, the board should give Sheldon a concrete basis from

Item mishandled

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 week had unsuccessfully sought extension for that purpose. a 90-day extension of its existing coverage so the matter could be bother to ask the council if it was

of 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

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 administration did not 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 prior to expiration of the existing administration. Certainly the adcoverge. 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 insurance 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 ex-

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

Your letters welcome

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

'State has natural wonders'



fish and worms.

Random thoughts while winding one's way up, down and across Michigan's

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

Those mortar medians the state has put up across the state make me nervous, almost claustrophobic. I find myself inching away from them when they're next to the lane I'm driving in.

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

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 credibilty 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

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Man overboard

New novelist reveals talent



EDITOR'S NOTE: 💆 🔝 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.

Duke Bullet slipped behind the wheel of his '78 Mustang, Jerome shifted into first and roared off into the

"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

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

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 pulled up beside him. "Great looking blond," he thought, checking out the lady next to the

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

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

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

Tucker and Reeds concurred with the suggestion, but Trustee Patricia Jackman objected. "I think this board is in danger of losing a good contract,"

the second 90-day extension on their contract to buy

The board agreed in a 6-1 vote to require \$25,000 of Borman's for the second 90-day extension. Jackman

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

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 shop-

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

township planners.

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.

will not be forfeited if the deal doesn't go through,'

County voters to decide parks millage

will be asked to renew the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commis
millage every five years since 1966. In County Parks and Recreation Commis
millage every five years since 1966. In 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 Oakland County Parks system in-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

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

Mahlon Green stated that several city duction error. The News regrets the er-

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OF THE NORTH LINE -

OF PARCEL 22-04-200-002

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officials, including the city manager, do ror.

CITY OF NOVI

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PROPOSED

ORDINANCE Nº 18.379

ZONING MAP

AMENDMENT Nº 379

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N.W. COR. SEC.3

RM-1

22-03-101-004

To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of

Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

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 Easterly 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

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

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.,

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be

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T.IN. R.BE. CITY OF NOVI

The unfactual allegation should have The letter from Walled Lake resident been deleted but was not due to a pro-

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-bedeveloped master plan is expected to

range plans to add new parks.

"Probably the most significant

development for Oakland County parks

in the next five years will be the water

park at Red Oaks in Madison Heights.'

said Reickel. That plan calls for a Wave

include facilities for camping, boating, fall. fishing, picnicking and water sports. Work may also begin on a 15-acre In addition, a therapeutic recreation

He added that there are no long or short Waterford Oaks Wave Pool complex, an inflatable dome which covers Red Oaks Driving Range in Madison Heights during winter months and modern cam-

> Addison Oaks near Oxford, New, modern campsites have been developed at Groveland Oaks near Holly along with the Rampage water coaster on Stewart Lake. A 4,000-square nature center for environmental education programs will open at In-dependence Oaks near Clarkston in the

pgrounds with water and electricity a

botanical garden at Addison Oaks. The program for the handicapped has been project will receive assistance from the established, recreational day camps for newly-formed Oakland Parks Founda- county-wide youth are offered each tion, a non-profit organization compris- summer and a fitness trail has been aded of citizens committed to preserving ded at Waterford Oaks. and enhancing parklands in Oakland For more information on Oakland

Country parks call 858-0906.

held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, August 1, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, ping center along with the supermarket, he explain-ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 378

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

"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

"We will see that funds are transferred, but they

To rezone a part of Section 4 and part of the NW 1/4 of Section 3 T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more par-Beginning at the southeast corner of Section 4, thence Northeriv along the east line of Section 4 to its intersection with the centerline of

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West Road; thence Northeasterly 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 north line of parcel 22-04-200-002 and its easterly extension thereof to its intersection with the N-S 1/4 line of Section 4; thence continuing Westerly along the north line of parcel 22-04-326-007 to its intersection with the westerly corporate line of the City of Novi: thence Southerly along said westery line to its intersection with the east-west 1/4 line of Section 4; thence Easterly along said east-west 1/4 line to its intersection with the northsouth 1/4 line of Section 4; thence Southerly along said north-south 1/4 line to its intersection with the south line of the N ½ of the SE ¼ of Section 4; thence Easterly along said south line to its intersection with the centerline of West Road; thence Southwesterly along the centerline of West Road and its southerly extension thereof to its in-

tersection with the south line of Section 4; thence Easterly along the south line of Section 4 to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

TO: R-4 ONE-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.,

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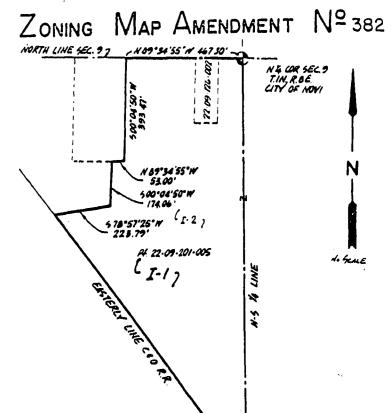
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ORDINANCE Nº 18.382



Wednesday, August 1, 1984. All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing held.

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To rezone a part of the N.W. ¼ of Section 9, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

follows:

Beginning at the north ¼ corner of Section 9; thence N 89 deg. 34'
55" W 487.30 feet; thence S 00 deg. 04' 50" W 393.47 feet; thence N 89
deg. 34' 55" W 53.00 feet; thence S 00 deg. 04' 50" W 174.08 feet;
thence S 78 deg. 57' 25" W 223.79 feet to the easterly line of the C&O
Railroad; thence Southeasterly along the easterly line of the C&O
Railroad to its intersection with the N-S ¼ line of Section 9; thence Northerly along said N-S ¼ line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE Nº 18.381 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 381 22.09.426.002 3 22.10.300.001 05-12 S.W. COR. SEL. 10 T.IN., R.BE. CITY OF NOVI NOMINAL É 12 MI. RD.

To rezone a part of the SE ¼ of Section 9 and part of the SW ¼ of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the easterly line of the C&O Railroad and the south line of Section 10; thence Easterly along the south line of Section 10 to the east line of parcel 22-10-300-001; thence 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 lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

TO: OS-1: OFFICE SERVICE 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., Wednesday, August 1, 1984.
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Southwestern Oakland Cable Commis — called "Rock Hot Shots" also is asked sion (SWOCC), have announced that to call SWOCC. talk show that will deal with controver. Road Again" with Carol Urquhart of SWOCC is the public access branch of 6 p.m. Urquhart will provide informa- WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 the MetroVision system which serves toon on travel wardrobes and how to 6 p.m. - Farmington Hills City Coun-

Novi. Farmington and Farmington pack Here's next week's schedule for Lichtman's first show will deal with Public Access Channel 12: mercy killing (euthanasia). Individuals interested in serving on a panel are ask— 6 p.m. Duel of Knowledge: North Recreation

Brancik, intern producers with the a contestant on a rock in roll game show 6:30 p.m. - Livonia Civic Choir 7:30 p.m. - Pet Care Fair: Norm Scenario: Carol Urquhart, host Next week's featured show is "On the TUESDAY, JULY 17 Casual Corners on Thursday, July 19, at

> cil: Candidates Night 7 p.m. - Welcome to My Father's Fibrosis House, "A New Friend:" Kathy Bauer 7:30 p.m. - Waterford Oaks Game FRIDAY, JULY 20 Complex: Oakland County Parks and

6:30 p.m. - "Let's Talk Pain Control," Cranbrook Hospice 7 p.m. - Happy Birthday: "Role 7:30 p.m. - Health Talks: Physician Assistants, Shock Therapy and Cystic

6 p.m. - On the Road Again, Travel

4:40-7 p.m. - Viewers' Choice: Call

Dispatcher impasse goes to arbitrator

to meet with city and union officials (DPW) employees. DPW workers are Walled Lake City Council last offered seven percent the third. yesterday (Tuesday, July 10) for the not entitled to binding arbitration under its officers a wage freeze for the first first arbitration hearing in the police, state law. Walled Lake's workers have year of their contract (1983-84), a four American Federation of State, County contract for one year. Despite efforts of city still show no progress. a mediator, negotiations between the city and the employees failed to progress, and in February both sides State law provides 312 arbitration because police officers are prohibited lack the bargaining leverage of a Wixom police officers recently ended

a Detroit area attorney, was scheduled—the city's department of public works—three-year pact. fire and dispatcher contract dispute. been without a contract for more than percent increase in the second year and and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) The employees have been without a three years, and negotiations with the a two percent increase the third year. local 3075, also have requested im-

bitrator is final. At the arbitration hearings, each side will present its case in the dispute. After considering both sides, the arbitrator determines the set-

strike. The binding arbitration is contract negotiations with an arbitradesigned to protect both the employer—tion award that cost the city \$40,000. and the employees from longstanding The patrol officers received six percent

Novi police announce recovery of mailboxes

Police officers recently found 24 mailboxes without numbers. mailboxes in a field on the east side of

Novi High School and are keeping them they were able to identify by reading Individuals with proper identification who can identify their mailboxes can Residents with missing mailboxes pick them up at the police department. can pick them up at police head-

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Tuesday • NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly Meeting At noon, Red Timbers Restaurant, 40380 Grand River, Novi. Contact Lydia Moses at 349-3743 for additional information. • WHITMORE LAKE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly Meeting At noon, usually at Lakehouse Restaurant in Whitmore Lake, location sometimes varies. Contact Mark Cotter at 434-0180 or 449-8392 for further information

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Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Meets At 8 a.m., Milford Civic Center. Contact Bruce Potthoff, 684-1515, for fur-

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There's a boom at mobile home parks like this South Lyon one — statewide vacancy rate is but 5 percent

Mobile home parks booming

The demand for mobile homes has been on the increase in recent years as a result of skyrocketing housing costs, according to mobile home park

Since 1979, nearly 160 permits have been issued by the Michigan Mobile Home Commission for the construction of 10,000 mobile home park lots. Currently, parks statewide are enjoying a five percent vacancy rate, while the number of available land sites con-

In the South Lyon area, alone, there

"I think if you check out the prices of Lyon Township. mobile homes you will be pleasantly surprised," said Jim Folger, regional sive to rent," Lott said. "The bottom

"For instance, we attract a lot of home is about \$15,000, according to curred in the factory." young couples who are just starting out Folger.

Park managers say the pre- Another advantage of mobile home lowering construction costs. fabricated homes provide buyers with living is that there is generally more an economical alternative to houses walking space than in an apartment, factory as opposed to starting from

codes and standards for the Michigan "Apartments are getting quite expel- Mobile Home Commission. "The process is much like that of an manager for Kensington Place Mobile line is the mobile home can offer what assembly line production," Stedron Home Community in Lyon Township. an apartment does at a lower cost." said. "Most, of the trusses and outer "A lot of people just can't afford the The average price for a three- walls are constructed right in the facbedroom, one-and-a-half bath mobile tory so the majority of the costs are in-

Country Estates Mobile Home Park in said Chuck Stedron, director of policy,

and can't afford a \$50,000 house. The Builders say the reason prices on

and apartments and serve as a finan- said Connie Lott, office manager for scratch you're going to save money,'



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MICHAEL BEAUMARCHAIS, product design engineer for Ford Tractor Operations in Troy, has successfully completed a week of intensive product training at the Ford Tractor Operations, North American Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee. He is at right in the photo above, receiving his graduation certificate from Ford Tractor Training Manager Mel Carr.

The training at the new facility included operational and hands-on experience with the full line of Ford tractors and agricultural equip-

Beaumarchais, who lives in Highland, was among 28 graduates of the course attended by dealership personnel from Canada, Mexico. Japan and the United States.

GELL'S SPORTING GOODS in Novi's West Oaks shopping center will host the Rawling Sports Caravan on Saturday, July 14, from noon to 5 p.m. The caravan provides a professional and educational show along with personal technical service on baseball equipment. The Rawling Sports Caravan is comprised of two trailers — a

mobile factory trailer and a mobile museum trailer. The 26-foot manufacturing trailer designs, sews and repairs baseball gloves and has a lathe to turn blocks of Northern white ash wood into baseball bats. Used by major leaguers during spring training, the trailer contains the full line of Rawlings gloves, bats and balls. The mobile museum trailer contains the Rawlings Gold Glove

the evolution of the baseball glove. In addition to being a showcase, the Rawlings Sports Caravan will provide free Rawlings glove repair and personalization of any new Rawlings glove purchased at Gell's during its appearance.

display, a video unit, antique memorabilia and a display highlighting

DANIEL C. GILBERT of Novi was appointed June 25 as manager of Fidelity Bank of Michigan's Birmingham Branch at Maple and Adams roads

Gilbert, 28, has been Assistant Manager of the branch since joining Fidelity in 1982. He formerly was assistant manager with First Federal Savings and Loan in Toledo and at Standard Federal Savings

Low cost spurs growth in mobile home parks

has seen the industry grow from infancy to maturity. He likes the changes To be considered safe, mobile-homes he has seen. must meet the building requirements "The parks today offer a lot more to established by the Department of Hous- accommodate the residents," Kensing and Urban Development. In addi- ington Place's Folger observed. "At tion, mobile home parks must comply our facility, for instance, we offer a with the Michigan Mobile Home Code, swimming pool, clubhouse, and a which regulates all park aspects other playground for the children. We think than construction of the homes. we offer as much as any residential

For the past several years, there has community." been considerable public skepticism concerning fire safety of mobile-homes "For the most part it has been an unfair knock against the mobile-home industry," Stedron said. "Mobile homes are no more apt to burn than houses. have the safety requirements."

of mobile home parks in the area, The construction has improved and so from Detroit and about an hour away from Lansing," he said. "A lot of people During the 25 years he's been in the think it is an ideal location to live so mobile home business, Folger said he they search for housing here.'

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following list of area mobile home com- 685-3380. munities nearby may be of assistance:

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Park, 27000 Napier Road, Novi, 349-Park, 58220 Eight Mile Road, Nor- 3333 Stratford Villa Way, Milford, 685-

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may be one reason for the high number

 Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, 42000 Carousel, Novi, 624-4200. Chateau Estates Mobile Home 10987 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, Park, 323 LeGrand Blvd., Milford, 887-

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• Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Highland, 887-9520. Highland Hills Mobile Home Park, 1200 Highland Road, Highland, 887-2000. • Country Estates Mobile Home • Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park,

Business Briefs

ind Loan in the Detroit area.

Gilbert received a B.A. in Communications from Albion College in 1978, later completed management training with Standard Federal and this year completed a course in commercial lending with the American Institute of Banking. He is active in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's soccer program. Gilbert lives in Novi with his wife, Laura Benson Gilbert, who was

recently promoted to Associate Counsel in the legal division of Citizens Insurance Company of America in Howell.

GARY DORF of Highland has qualified for membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). He is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance socie-

The MDRT is an independent association of more than 17,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production membership requirements. The association is recognized internationally as the standard of life insurance sales peformances. Approximately five percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified as MDRT members each year.

Dorf, who joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1970, offers life and health insurance, annuities, mutual funds and other fraternal benefits to Lutherans in the area. He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester.

JAMES SUCCIO has been appointed Director of Sales and Marketing for North America by the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation.

In his new position, Succio will consolidate all United States, Canadian and Caribbean sales activities. His responsibilities include the sale and leasing of all Pure-Pak machines and Ex-Cell-O Materials Handling Company equipment.

Succio came to Ex-Cell-O in 1982 as national accounts manager. In 1983 he assumed the duties of western sales manager. Prior to joining Ex-Cell-O he served as vice president of sales and marketing for Northern Instruments Corporation in Minnesota. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota-Duluth with a BA in business and economics.

HAYBALL TRUCKING, INC., has announced two recent appointments to its supervisory staff. William Taft of Northville has been named director/estimator of the highway construction division and Thomas Mooney of South Lyon has been named director/estimator of the commercial-industrial division.

Both men have many years' experience with Hayball Trucking and will coordinate construction activities within their respective divi-

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LAURIE SMIGIELSKI has been appointed director of public relations for the Hyatt Regency New Orleans, Hyatt regional vice president and managing director John Orr announced. Smigielski, a 1977 Northville High School graduate, will coordinate all local and regional advertising, plan all special events and act as spokesperson for the hotel. Initially, her primary responsibility is promoting the 1984 Lousiana World Exposition and the Hyatt Regency

New Orleans as the destination hotel. Smigielski earned a bachelor of arts degree in English at University of Michigan in 1981. She entered the shopping center industry as marketing director of Panama City Mall, Panama City, Florida. She was promoted and transferred from Panama City to Lafayette, Lousiana to become marketing director of Acadiana Mall earlier this year. She accepted her current position at the Hyatt in June.

JANE MATYNIAK is branch manager of Norrell Corporation's first Detroit office in Southfield, which opened June 11. Norrell is a business services company in the temporary help, health care, printing and computer software fields operating in 31 states and Canada. It has annual sales exceeding \$150 million. The Detroit office specializes in providing professional word and information processing operators. Matyniak moved to the area in January of this year. A Pittsburgh native, she spent four years in Toledo in the temporary help field before moving here. This is her second move to the area — she lived in Plymouth for six years in the early 1970s before coming back last year .hen her husband was transferred to Detroit.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in business, she lives in Northville with her husband Michael and their two children, Gretchen and Sean McVay. Both children attend Northville schools.



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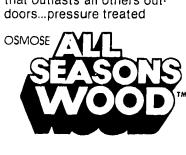
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Despite entrenchment of family value on the stock. Complications arise business in the economy, these if some heirs are employees of the establishments don't always endure. business and others are not. Prior to The average life span of a family these transactions, sound accounting business in 24 years. Only 30 percent and legal guidance is important. survive into the second generation. In any case, if the owner has a Fewer than 15 percent make it into the spouse, that person could inherit third generation. everything tax-free upon the owner's

Part of the problem, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, is the failure to plan for the succession of the business. Every day we hear stories of heirs being forced to sell the family business to pay the estate taxes. This lack of planning for succession is the number one reason family-held firms shut down. The owner must plan early,

long before he or she is ready to retire. Family members can give stock away before they die. They can plan to protect capital or set up buy-sell agreements so outsiders won't become part owners. A business can be sold from one generation to the next in a transaction that provides a comfortable retirement for the founder while ensuring the continuity of the business, CPAs

heirs in increments, over a period of stalled, make it available to your doses. The owner gives up portions of the business without surrenduring con- If you keep financial information to trol. If the heirs default on payment, the owner can also leave a clause in his will business. You should be training them forgiving the rest of his indebtedness.

Caution must be taken with this kind of an "arms-length" transaction, family business has other, less however. The purchase price must be set just as if two unrelated parties were on skills and dreams. (It's also a way to making the transaction in order to satisfy IRS requirements. red stock reorganization. For example, for the succession of your business.

a period of years, the heirs will own the tion majority interest in the assets of the Money Management is prepared by owner could retain voting rights and Public Accountants

is over simplified, but it's basically how there's nothing for kids to do in the com-Often, it's not only the business side that needs planning, but the human side as well. What if the second generation lacks the interest or skills to handle the

death. In addition, the owner could, by

1987, leave up to \$600,000 to other heirs

without burdening them with estate

taxes. (Pending tax legislation may

business the way the owner intended? Many clinical psychologists specialize in family business succession. Seminars and workshops are offered by schools and other organizations. Yet despite these resources, family

businesses tend to follow old-fashioned ways. All small business advisors urge One way to provide for succession is — get competent financial advice. Once for the owner to sell the business to his an effective accounting system is inyears. This way, the owner's capital managers, advisors, directors, and, gain is spread out and taxed in smaller especially, family members in the

yourself, your successors would have to start from scratch when you leave the

Aside from financial advantages, material, rewards. It's a chance to pass insure your kids have jobs during summer vacations, and later on as well!) Another succession plan is a prefer- But from the beginning, you should plan the corporation's stock could be shifted Keeping it in the family means you are from the owner to the heirs so that, over building a future for coming genera-

business. But in the meantime, the the Michigan Association of Certified

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Marquis to host live rock for teens

Inge Zayti's way of doing business isn't for the faint of heart. Zayti, owner and operator of the Marquis Theater on Main Street in Northville, hasn't been afraid to take chances with her very visible enterprise. She bankrolled a costly renovation project last year. She's made a go of stage productions both modest and extravagant

She's tried "classic" and fun movies, hosted special concerts and events, installed air conditioning that's both a munity. Either they have to go too far ly. "But if the kids behave themselves of people loved that movie. headache and a pocketbook-ache to or pay a lot of money or else a place is — no alcohol, no pot or anything — we'll maintain. And now she wants to take a just for adults. I have a couple of continue it at least through the sum- munities than in others. I think in Norteens — maybe her most daunting business experiment yet.

cautious step into permitting a rock teenage boys of my own, and they tell mer." concert/dance forum for Northville me there's nothing to do." "It's going to be an experience," she allow a local rock and roll band — a dif-open at 8 p.m. and admission will be says with a blend of edginess and enferent one each week — to take the \$2.50. Soft drinks and snack foods will expects, will run through the middle of

decrease this amount somewhat.) This thusiasm. "But you hear complaints stage.

'It's on a trial basis. But if the kids behave themselves — no alcohol, no pot or anything - we'll continue it at least through the

Zayti's proposed solution is to open thville High School student Alan Cunn- and Alexander' when we had it, but

the Theater on Thursday nights and ing on Thursday, July 19. Doors will they came because of its reputation." be available, as usual "Where can they go and see a rock productions and other special events."

they have a very successful teen night every week at the Center Stage (in Canton), so I'm hoping it will work here." This summer's weekend movies at the Marquis have turned out to be a winner, as the first and second-run films there strike a neat balance bet ween the popular and the sophisticated. "We brought in 'Never Cry Wolf," which has done only so-so elsewhere, and we had lots of people come to see it and really enjoy it," Zayti says. "It was

the same thing with 'The Dresser.' A lot "Some movies do better in some comthville, they like more sophisticted First on the bill is a band led by Nor-movies. Some people didn't like 'Fanny The movie-a-weekend policy, Zayti October, when she will focus on stage

security benefits should be in the law before the

"Most people are skeptical that the technical

reference to an obsolete U.S. internal revenue code

Bullard charged. "The public is generally confused

about the issue. The passage of this legislation, writ-

ten in straightforward language, would clearly ex-

empt social security benefits and ease people's

will protect them from the state income tax.

forms are sent to the printer this October

Stalled in committee

Bill to ban state tax on social security

Republican members of the Michigan House Taxation Committee are pressing for action on a bill to prevent the state from collecting income tax on social security benefits.

GOP committee members urged the Democratic chair of the panel, Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) to place HB 4987 on the committee agenda. It was introduced last October but Jondahl has not moved on it. A similar bill was passed by the senate later and

"I don't think the state should tax Social Security benefits in any way," said Willis Bullard (R-60th District), a member of the committee and a cosponsor of the bill.

'Passage of this legislation would ensure that

Social Security benefits will be excluded from state The issue arose in April, 1983 when the U.S. internal revenue code was amended to include one-half of social security income in federal adjusted gross income for taxpayers with income exceeding \$25,000 on a single return or \$32,000 on a joint return. Because Michigan income tax starts with federal adjusted gross income, concern arose over whether social security income would be exposed to state in-

come tax as well. The bill preventing the exposure was introduced by representative Michael Hayes (R-Midland). It would allow taxpayers to subtract social security

rate. Only the total

number of payments will

and railroad retirement benefits included in the members claim an outright exclusion of all social federal adjusted gross income from Michigan taxable income. The senate passed a similar bill. Both bills are stalled in the House taxation committee, according to Republican representatives, because some Democratic leaders think the bills un-

necessary since Michigan taxpayers can use the pre-1983 internal revenue code in determining tax-The state treasury department is planning to

able income. It does not include social security. modify the 1984 tax form to reflect this. GOP

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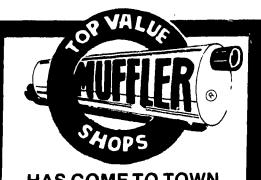
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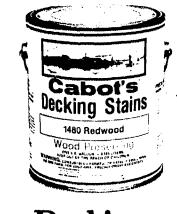
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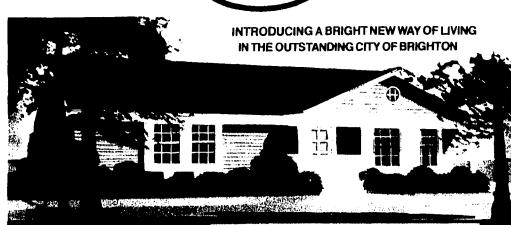
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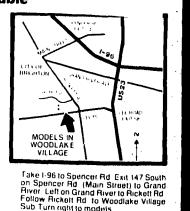
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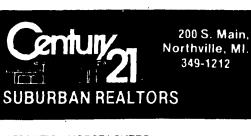
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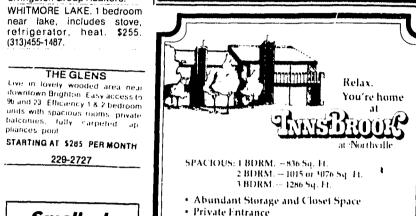
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Road East, Meadowbroo left Dexter Trail one mile on and clothing. 150 University. Glens. HOWELL. Garage, porch, yard HOWILL Garage, porch, yard NOVI. Moving sale. Cornor of NOVI. Moving sale. GREGORY. Multi-family sale. Bar stools, dresser, NOVI. Moving sale. Cornor of Nine Mile and Heatherwood. 12, 13, 14, 9889 Pontiac Trail board. Like new. \$275 each. garage sale. Friday and Satur- building supplies, linens, Thursday and Friday, July 12, between 7 and 8 Mile, 9 a.m. (517)546-0904. household, toys, teen clothes op.m. IV set, stereo, kids and stuff. Cheap, must go. Fricothes, turniture, day and Saturday, 2860 E. NOVI. Garage sale, 44000 Durmiscellaneous. NOVI. Garage sale, 44000 Durson, ½ west of Novi Road, off SOUTH LYON, July 12, 13, 14. microwave, Kitchenaid

miscellaneous. 710 Woodside Coon Lake Road. Son, ½ west of Novi Road, off Drive. Unadilla (Patterson Lake), past Youngs Marina. Giant three family sale. 7272 Giant three family sale. 727 trunks, trumpet, coronet, Mile off Marshall. fan. Sold as group. Getting automatic rhythm, pot-bellied flute, electric fireplace, tobog- SOUTH Lyon (Township), new color. \$850. Call (313)229- wood burning stove, John trunks, trumpet, coronet, Mile off Marshall. Friday, July 13. Saturday, July HOWELL Moving Sale. Stove, Jay, July 13. Saturday, July HOWELL Moving Sale. Stove, gan, cross country skis, Thursday only, 9a.m. to 7p.m. 6490.

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SALEM. Yard sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. July 12, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 plumbing supplies, 2 oil 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Knapp. Rain cancel. July 12, 13, 14. 9-6 p.m. 9815 Knapp miscellaneous. Starting 3 family garage sale, boats, wednesday, runs to ? 2180 W. Highland. 3 family garage sale, boats, raft, screen house, much more. July 14 thru 15, 10391 Road. Suzuki 250, fur- Edge Lake Drive. (313)231- HOWELL. Saturday, July 14, 9 to 3. Furniture, baby items, SOUTH LYON, Multi-family, niture, pickup tool box, tires, 1384.
miscellaneous. 315 Jewett. MILFORD. Moving sale. Apbuilding items, patio um-Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. pliances, furniture, to 3 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to household, clothing, 1435 Pine miscellaneous, 311 State Grove Lane, off Burns, north HAMBURG. 5 Family YArd of Commerce. Thursday, Fri- HOWELL. Garage sale. 3197 HAMBURG. 5 Family YArd of Commerce. Thursday, Friday. 10 a.m to day, Saturday, 9 am to 6 pm. Bowen. Between Burkhart and Tooley. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4p.m. Lots of through 14. Some antiques, HARTLAND area, Multi family. HOWELL Yard Sale, 5913 canning equipment, childrens little boy's clothes Mason. Friday and Saturday and adults clothing, lots of only 9 a.m. good junk. 3449 Middle Road. household, miscellaneous July 12 to 14, 9 am. 8300 M-59 HOWELL- 522 Roselane Court. MILFORD. Moving sale. Furtwo miles west of Old 23. Friday, Saturday, 10-5, niture, clothing, bicycles, car. Clothing, household, July 12, 13, 14, 9 am to 6 pm. HOWELL. Moving sale, 3216 Golf Club, across from Lake miscellaneous. 4063 Cherry Garden Drive.

HOWELL. Clothes, purses, MILFORD. Garage sale, Thurs-Chemuna Country Club, July

13. 14. 15. 10a.m

Milford Road between BM and 14, 9 am to 4 pm. 310 Orchard

103 Garage & HOWELL. Moving. Everything MILFORD 4 family garage NORTHVILLE garage sale. SOUTH Lyon Large garage in very good condition, \$175,

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MILFORD. Yard sale Anticlothing, miscellaneous, mage sale. Clothing, with all attachments and rug
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household items, and more. mage Sale. Household items. Clothes store. Also lots of clothing, and some crafts. Fri. miscellaneous items. 873 Grace Rae Drive off Pontiac Saturday July 13, 18, m. -3p.m. household items, and more sacrifice \$125 or best offer. NEW HUDSON. Last house, Grace Rae Drive off Pontiac 2933 Brisbane, off Glengary. miscellaneous Thursday Freday, Saturday 773 South Third day only, July 13, 10a.m. to 3p.m. 3003 West Grand River.

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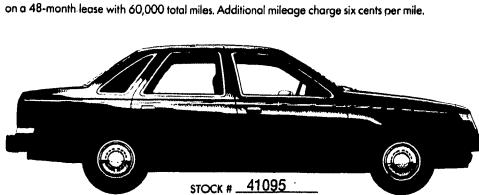
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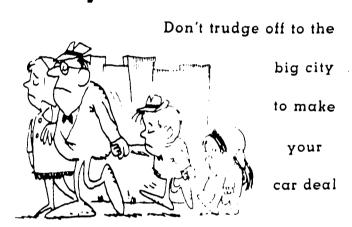
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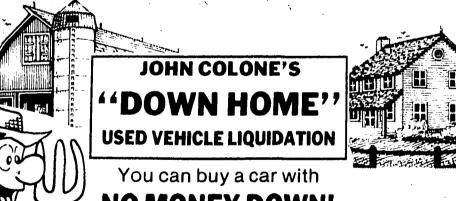
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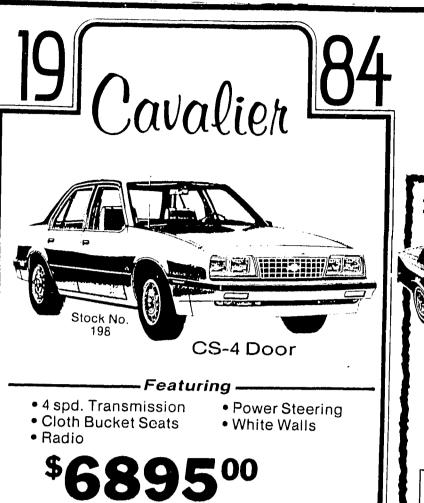
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Early morning Daddy-duck Doctors Clip pads on arms:

(A tribute to Mary Hubert

Dried apricots appeal-Her soft, creased cheeks Believing I love her.

Margaret O'Brien

Diane Harmon

While She Is At Rest

Trees are budding! The lilac cascades, The tulips are out in their radiant shades. The grass is alive in its bright, green hue While shrubs are beginning to blossom anew

In proud, stately beauty and elegance grand!

Petunias and "Susans" want Charlotte's atten-As well as the others, if I could but mention Like berries and fruit trees awaiting her bless-

As she always did, with tender caressing. The "Glories of Morning" climbing up a tall

Mr. Jack-O-Lantern

Mr. Jack-O-Lantern, aren't you afraid When all those little goblins and Witches parade?

Bet you would like to run away. But I know you'll stay and play; Guess you've always been that way.

The only time you're seen, Is on that bright October eve called

Alta Lynch (Grandma Appletree)

Dolls and stuffed animals too precious to be box Carried overflowing the arms Of one who does not understand why For eight months he was here and life was its Now he's gone and my life has no more zest. A Thought for Lent

> Of God the Father and His Son. It is ours to do with what we will In dark of night or light of sun. We give at least, our thanks, and pray

For all who see the light of day; May guidance come to show the way As we in humbleness obey.

Thank you friend for being there

For not letting me ever feel small

But mostly for catching me if I fall.

Listened to me talk

Each day through

Oh I am a blessed one

No special beginning-

But never ever an end

Always around—

For I have found a friend

The friend that's like a circle

All those special walks.

For helping me to reach for the stars,

Thank you much for all the times you've

Thank you for the laughs the tears and

Thank you for your guidance and counsel

You never give up on me, you support me

Lady Grand

And for all your comforting words too

And so my friend please hear these

Thanks, they come from me to you.

Gratitude

Moving

In opened hiding places with the chair missing

A canyon echoes within an empty house

Curtained windows de-curtained

Heels sounded

With carpets gone

People transplanted Friends to be forgotten

Flower pots transplanted

Barefoot doesn't click the way hard

Dematerializing in the war of mobility

Dust balls dancing whirling settling back

Charles E. Hutton

Lets "FACE" It

But there's one who doesn't; this shouldn't be a You ask, who could this be? I fooled you I see The one with all the time, is the clock!

One Solitude Angel

this one solitude angel had to die but possibly it was because he dreamed he could

Morning Check

F.A. Hasenau

The Meadow There's a place in the meadow where the grass grows tall, Where I can sit and think or do nothing at all. There's a rock where I sit to clear my mind, A quiet place that no one else can find. I go to the meadow when things go wrong,

The Widow

go there sometimes to sing a song. The Meadow is a place that may change season

But for me it is a place with one special reason.

The miniature stars and stripes

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The hoary granite stone

Shattering the dead air.

Like a mother with child

She caresses the stone:

Holding ever tighter -

And with each comes

The tears of anguish --

But she does not move --

Uncontrollable.

The moon ascend

And stars appear

Unable to let go.

A muffled voice

Disturbs the silence

Barely able to be heard

"Tom ... I LOVE YOU"

Bejeweling the Heavens

Unable to let go.

The widow crouches

Beside her stone -

Saluting the stones

With its brothers

It does stand On God's Acre.

Saunter heroically in the breeze;

Which forever overshadow them

Cries of pain ring endlessly out

The ravaging memories endure.

She rocks back and forth aimlessly

Their wedding day and honeymoon Creep slowly back to mind.

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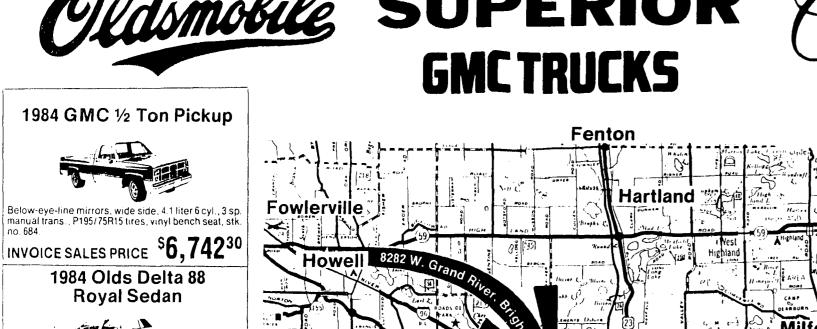
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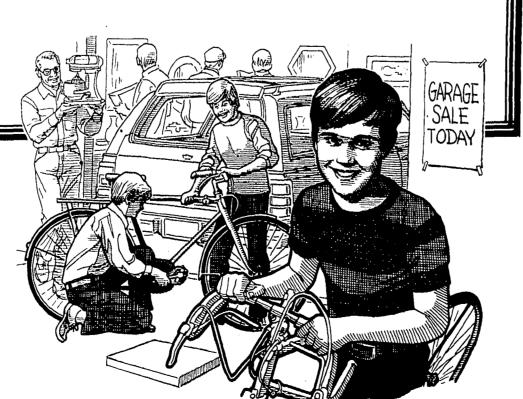
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Wednesday JULY 11

Novi Mack nine " regains touch with three wins

NOVI — Novi wins the "Streakiest" With the score tied 5-5 in the sixth, Novi Mackers won four straight. Two with a double and infielder Curt And last week they won three with a single.

game was a 6-5 loss in nine innings to Huotari had a double and two RBIs. Northville on Saturday in one of the

its fifth consecutive victory when he innings, but Kirschner slammed the doubled and raced home on a throw- door for the remaining five frames, ing error to give Novi a 5-4 lead in the giving up just two hits while striking top of the ninth. But Northville load- out five. ed the bases in the bottom of the inning on a walk and two infield singles homer and a single in three trips. Ritbefore Brent Conn singled in the tying and winning runs.

"It's a shame either team had to own cause. lose," said Novi Coach Barry Ritchie. "It was a real good game."

Larry Kirschner took the loss, although he fanned 12 and allowed just six hits in going the distance. Also wasted were a three-run fifth- will be made up only if the outcome inning rally and Bob Huotari's run- would effect league standings and/or scoring grounder in the sixth. Novi started the week by blasting Royal Oak's Big Bill's Sports Shop 7-3

with a single. homer in the second inning and Crutchfield singled him to third.

with 21/3 innings of shutout relief.

Connie Mack League Team" award Tim Bunker and Dalzo reached base hands down. Three weeks ago, the on errors. Stephens scored Bunker weeks ago, they lost five straight. Franz drove in Dalzo and Stephens

Kirschner and Stephens each had Of course, if this roller-coaster ride three hits and one RBI. Bill Ritchie keeps up it'll be bad news. Novi's last drove in one run on two hits, and Bob

Novi beat Wendy's of Ann Arbor 4-1 better-played games for both teams in the second game behind the sharp Todd Crutchfield nearly gave Novi Ryba developed a stiff arm after two

> chie also had two hits, and Kirschner contributed an RBI single to help his

> On Friday, Novi and Southfield battled to a 6-6 deadlock after eight game on account of darkness.

Ritchie said he thinks the game a spot in the state Connie Mack baseball tournament

on Monday. Starter Greg Ryba upped and led off a four-run rally in the his record to 3-1, allowing four hits fourth with a single. An error putting and two walks while striking out on Stephens set the table for Steve seven. Ryba also drove in two runs Shankel's two-run triple. Shankel Kendall Stephens socked a two-run and Ryba scored on an error after

Huotari blasted a solo round-tripper Novi held a 6-3 lead going into the On Wednesday (July 4), Novi with a three-run rally off Dalzo, who played a doubleheader in Ann Arbor. relieved O'Brien after six innings. Novi won the first game, against Novi (now 8-8) will travel to North Citizen's Trust, by an 8-5 count. Star- Farmington High School tomorrow innings, permitting five runs. Joe Farmington-West Bloomfield II. Dalzo, however, picked up the win Other games are expected to be an

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT Novi's Joe Dulzo is forced at second in Connie Mack League action

Douglas wins title

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Currently leading the Walled Lake Men's American Softball League with a 9-1 record, Douglas Water Conditioning defeated Hawk Tool & Die 7-5 in the second game of a championship doubleheader to win tourna-

After falling into the losers' bracket with a 2-1 first-round loss to Oxbowindo, Douglas rallied to win its next five games and seal the title. Altogether, 20 teams competed in this year's tourney, compared to nine

in 1983 and eight in 1982. Ten teams came from Walled Lake Community Education leagues and 10 from outstate - some from way outstate. Niles Holiday Inn drove all the way from southwestern Michigan

to take part. South Lyon-based Ferteleze toppled Walled Lake Travel Agency 11-8 in an 18-inning game (a tourney record) in the semifinals on Sunday. That gave Ferteleze third place overall and Travel Agency fourth. Bi-County Merchants took fifth.

Kukuzkes finish fast

NOVI — Three Novi youngsters turned in outstanding performances at the statewide Hershey Track and Field Meet last Saturday. Some 1,800 young athletes from across the state

On the metric track at Michigan State University, Lisa Kukuzke placed seventh in the 400 meters for 11-12year-old girls. Her brother Bryan Kukuzke placed ninth in the 400 meters for 9-10-year-old boys and Jon Mutch finished 12th the 200 meters for 9-10-year-old boys.

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NOV1 - Cathy O'Meara of Novi had a good feeling when her horse took the field during the Mercedes-Benz Grand Prix at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club June 24 -"Nadia's Theme" was playing over the loudspeaker. That feeling proved true when 10-year-old Nadia, a newcomer on the equestrian circuit, placed seventh in a

field of 38 horses in her first appearance on the North American Grand Prix Circuit. "I'm tickled to death — this type of thing is almost unheard of," the proud owner said of Nadia's impressive

Nadia is a "jumper" - competing on a course with fences of varying height and difficulty. When O'Meara bought her 212 years ago, the horse had never competed in

Last year, under the training of rookie rider Mark Ferris of South Lyon, Nadia entered her first competitions. She started at the lowest level of jumping but rapidly

progressed to higher levels — and higher fences. 'No matter what class Nadia jumped in she was always in the ribbons (at the finish)," explained O'Meara. "She always did very well."

Ealier this year, the horse jumped in her first "open" advanced competition — and took first place. After that performance, O'Meara and Ferris decided to enter Nadia in the Grand Prix, where she would be competing with horses of Olympic caliber.

"Nadia was going to make her debut, so we figured, why not in Detroit?" said O'Meara, adding, "I didn't have really high expectations, I just wanted to them to do

Nadia was the 37th horse to compete in the first round She "went clean" - didn't hit any fences or knock down rails — and was one of 18 horses advanced to the jump-off against the clock. The course for the finals was difficult ("it was moun-

tains" said Ferris), and a heavy afternoon rain made it worse. At this point, both rider and owner had second "I thought for a while we might have to scratch," recall-

ed Ferris. "But Nadia's good in the mud — I knew we

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Saturday. For more information call sor an adult singles tourney on July 20- residents. Registration deadline is

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row (Thursday). The fee of \$13 includes
Top finishers will qualify for the

There will be teams in five divisions: on July 26. There are four age divisions

Under-8 (coed teams), Under-10 (boys for boys and girls: Class A (13-14),

and girls tearns), Under-12 (boys and Class B (11-12), Class C (9-10) and Class

Western Suburban Soccer League) and Events include chinning, softball

Under-17 (boys and girls in Western throw, 50 yard dash, 60 yard dash, 75

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Rec Briefs

could do it. We just had to go faster than the 10th place

Ferris knew when he finished he had a clean route. "I didn't hear any rails fall, but I could hear the photographer's camera shutter. Usually I hear both." Their seventh place finish put Ferris and Nadia in some impressive company - winner Katie Monaghan was one of almost 34 of the U.S. Olympic team to compete that

Ferris is now tied for seventh place as Rookie of the Year, an award given to the best rider in his/her first year of showing. He is ranked 56th out of more than 120 experienced riders in the nation after just one Grand Prix. Nadia is 85th after her first show. Ferris credited Nadia's success to her ability to jump

"just high enough - she never wastes energy." "She's still green, all she needs is some experience," he

O'Meara agreed. "She's very intelligent and alert she's got a lot of get-up-and-go." According to O'Meara, however, Nadia's success is due to Ferris. "You can't give all the credit to the horse — the reason she keeps getting better is Mark's training," she

manipulate her, and he's got style. It's a pleasure to watch

As for the future, said Ferris, "It's conceivable we can get enough points to go to Europe for the World Cup, and now we're being watched by the (Olympic) selection com-

Ferris had the opportunity to train under former Olympic coach Don Cheska last year after being invited to sessions with the team. He believes chances of participating in the 1988 Olympic Games in Korea are "real good." Nadia's potential is well worth the high cost of owner-

ship, said O'Meara, who joked that she almost had to sell her car to enter her horse in the Grand Prix. "This is what I've wanted since I was a little girl, and I'm finally getting there," said O'Meara, who owned one

other horse before Nadia. "I've been on a high ever since (the Grand Prix)," she added. "Once this is in your blood, it's there for good."

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awarded to the top two finishers in both

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register. The top two finishers in each



Trainer Mark Ferris and Owner Kathy O'Meara pose with Nadia

perience usually restricted to professionals by stopping by Gell's Sporting Goods at the West Oaks shopping center in Novi this Saturday. The Rawlings Sports Caravan, a mobile baseball fac-

tory, will be at Gell's from noon to 5 p.m. The caravan consists of two trailers — a 26-foot manufacturing trailer and a 22-foot sports museum

The manufacturing trailer is a mobile bat and glove workshop that customizes, designs and repairs sports equipment for professional ballplayers during spring training and throughout the season. Spectators will be able to watch a batmaker use a sophisticated lathe to transfer blocks of wood into Adirondack baseball bats in 30 minutes at the mini-

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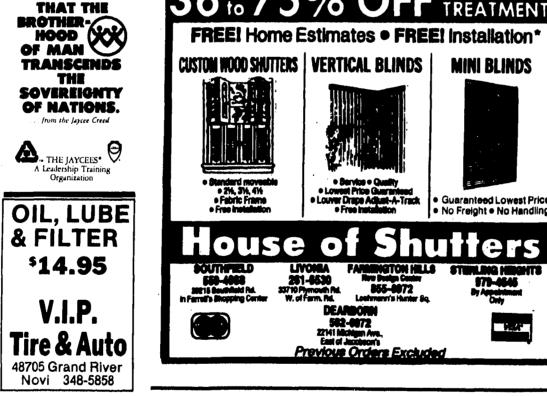
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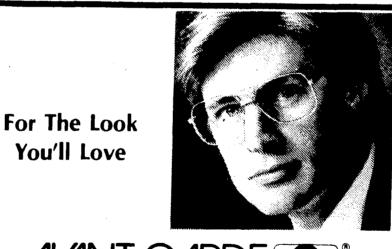
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Injury keeps Barrie off Olympic squad

NOVI - When the 1984 Olympics Even though she'll miss this year's open in Los Angeles next month, Barrie Olympics, Muzbeck has already gotten Muzbeck will not be a member of the over her disappointment and set her

attempt to reach the national tryouts discouraged. I considered giving up

has been hampered with the injury decided she wasn't ready to quit. ships in April.

"I gave it my best shot," she said after finishing 29th overall. "I was just so this winter. getting back to full strength. I could have petitioned my way into the finals for a scholarship," she added. have petitioned my way into the finals,

the Olympic team if I hadn't been in- Penn State, USC, University of The injury occurred during a tumbling routine last Christmas, but have expressed interest.

Classic in Atlanta," Muzbeck said. "They put it in a cast right there at the

Hobbled by a stress fracture in her "I wasn't disappointed with my perright leg, Novi's outstanding 17-year- formance; I did alright," she said. "But old gymnast made a valiant but futile after I came home I was really

Muzbeck, who will be a senior at After taking some time off to consider Walled Lake Western in September, her future in gymnastics, Muzbeck since February when her leg was put in "I've decided to try for the 1988 Olyma cast and was only at 75 percent pics," Muzbeck said. "I've had a lot of strength during the national champion- offers from colleges around the country and, of course, I still have a season with The top 20 women gymnasts at the Western so I'll be able to continue my meet advanced to the final national gymnastics while finishing school." trials where the U.S. Olympic team was Muzbeck, whose speciality is floor ex-

riors last year, but definitely plans to do Among the schools which have expressed an interest in offering her a "I think I probably could have made scholarship are UCLA, Stanford, MSU

Muzbeck did not seek medical attention "The national season doesn't start till until a competition in Atlanta in next June," said Muzbeck. "I don't want a whole year without any competi-"They took a look at it after it started tion so I decided that I want to compete

Michigan and Ohio State University.

More than a dozen other schools also

ercise, did not compete with the War-

Injury-riddled Barrie Muzbeck ponders future

Andy's Meats rolls to three victories

NOVI — Andy's Meat Hut has posted three victories in Novi Youth Baseball's pitching duties, giving up just one walk in seven innings.

40-11 on June 25 as Greg Pierman, Matt Pierle, Mike Seiler, Jason Fisher, Paul Senior League, outslugging Novi Auto

Auto Parts was led by Todd Glaesmer

D'Agostino and Mark Yost belted round

Earl's Excavating Parts 24-7, turning back McNish Spor- and Brian Schram. Glaesmer had a trippers. ting Goods 14-8 and edging Andy's Meat single and two doubles, while Schram collected a single and a double. Bruce

Andy Haran belted a pair of home Parmenter hurled the final three innruns, one of them a grand slam, and a ings for Auto Parts, holding Andy's The Farm double in pacing Andy's 24-7 win over scoreless on just two hits. Novi Auto Parts. Bernie Fornwald, In the Minor League, Novi Floor John Gilleo and Haran handled pitching Covering remains undefeated. Floor Jerry's Shoes Covering defeated Gold Star Heating

John Gilleo was the big gun in Andy's 21-12 on June 22 as Scott Standish belted 4-8 conquest of McNish, stroking out a a pair of home runs and Greg Pierman pair of doubles and producing five runs. and Craig Tapley added solo shots. Todd Lewis struck out eight in going all Floor Covering belted Brown's Drugs

the way on the mound. In an 8-6 victory over Novi Auto Parts on July 3, Andy's got stellar defensive Novi Koufax registers 14th victory plays from Eric Bergman and Glenn Bragg. Scott Brown and Greg Gertsen both had perfect 2-for-2 days at the NOVI — The Novi-South Farmington Sandy Koufax plate, while Bernie Fornwald and Todd baseball team continued its winning ways with a 10-4 non-Lewis also contributed a pair of hits. conference victory over a Walled Lake All-Star team June A select team from the Lakes Athletic Kurtz had the team's first triple of the 1. The win brought the team's record to 14-1 overall and 8-1

year, driving in a run with a shot down in the Little Caesar's League.

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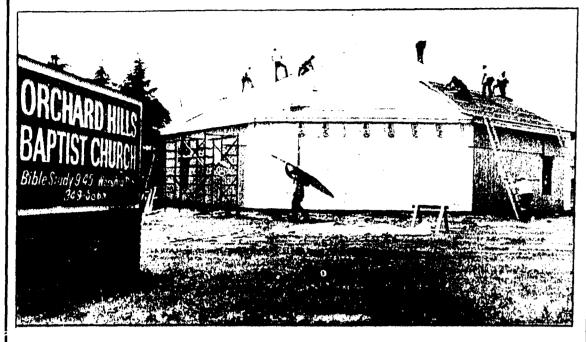
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TOP GRADS:

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Volunteer workers from the Oakgrove Bap- of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church contist Church in Covington, Tennessee, struct their new sanctuary on Novi Road. traveled to Novi last week to help members



than originally projected. Schwitz said

Baptists flock to Novi to help construct church

NOVI - The city's tourist trade will \$250,000 - much more than the conbe on the rise this summer as Southern gregation could afford. Baptists from across the country flock Baptist Church on Novi Road.

build a new sanctuary to accomodate a membership that has more than doubled in the past nine months.

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sanctuary, which would seat an extra said. But Schwitz contacted friends in the

volunteers willing to donate their time poorest countries. to the Orchard Hills project. The cost was cut to \$80,000 — over two-thirds less Gary Schwitz and his congregation

> Baptist churches across the nation "It creates a bond between everyone." volunteer workers every year to help

Donna Collier of Memphis, Tenstruction began last year. The church nessee, is one of the volunteers. "It's a credit union manager, a teacher and a cement foundation. Everything else — a load to feed all these people."

350 people. The figure was a whopping Collier has participated in this type of she has been active in the Upper Volta,

you're doing something that will help someone else is exciting," continued According to Schwitz, some 1,300 Collier, who is acting as food director.

trained in construction can find No special permission was required the program before and would like to for the project. "All we had to do was start the volunteer service in his George Fulghum, also from Memphis have a contractor to supervise and pull church. and involved in the Upper Volta pro- our construction permits. The city has "I'm starting to get really excited promoting agriculture, literacy and gram, is acting as the construction been very cooperative," said Schwitz. about getting the chance to to the front yard of the Orchard Hills South and soon had the names of 137 religion in what is one of the world's superintendent. He agrees with "Winnie Dobek (city building inspec- reciprocate," he said. tor) even said it was nice to see some Because of the rapid progress, the

"Everybody has his own idea about good construction," he added with a new sanctuary may be finished earlier how something should be done, and I laugh. say let 'em do it as long as the job gets The out-of-state workers are not car- a "big dedication" is planned for done. It takes everybody's cooperarying the load by themselves — the congregation also is helping build the sanc- Although saving money is one of the

The volunteers, hailing from Ten- and, according to Schwitz, one of the "Even though they're working at ject, it's not the most important." nessee, Louisiana and Alabama, work project's greatest factors for success, is regular jobs they'll stop by and help out "We're acting on one of the most "These people are a tremendous in teams for the planned 10-week con-remaining on the site for eight weeks. before or after work," said Schwitz. other Baptists and develop a good rela- help," he said. "They use their vacation struction period. They are not "That way," says Schwitz, "we main- "I'm afraid not enough is said about Schwitz, "it is more blessed to give tionship with them. It's a time of time and travel up here at their own ex-necessarily construction workers, tain continuity and consistency." what the local people have to do - than to receive." The only part of the building that had they've done more work than they're "It's a wonderful experience,"

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"This week we've got a policeman, a to be professionally contracted was the recognized for," added Fulghum. "It's agreed Collier, "what we get out of it is so much more than we put in - words knew it needed to expand and consulted real happy, satisfying feeling knowing criminal court judge," reported roofing, electricity, plumbing — will be Schwitz, who has been at Orchard just can't express the satisfaction."

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Fifteen local students were recognized for oustanding academic achievements during the past academic year at Eastern Michigan University's 36th Honors Convocation this spring. The list includes all EMU students with cumulative grade point averages of

Novi residents on the list were MICHELLE COPPOLA, CARRIE DEEGAN, JAME DEMOREST, LISA DENT, JOHN HICKSON, DEBRA HURT, LINDA SCHWARCK, DANIEL SHELTON, TRACY SOBKOW and JOSEPH TYRELL. Named to the list from Walled Lake were MARK BURROUGHS, ELIZABETH GRAHAM, PAULA SCHWEIER, DAVID TAYLOR and PAUL VANDERROEST.

Wixom residents on the list were VICKIE KRIGNER, NANCY KRULL, MICHELLE McCARTHY andd DEBORAH SALISZ. Named to the list from Union Lake were BETH ALDER, ARTHUR ANDERSON, ALISON DONIGAN, JEAN GREEN, LYNNE MINNEBO and KELLY SMITH.

Three Walled Lake residents received degrees at Mercy College of Detroit's 43rd annual commencement. JILL ANDERSON and DEBRA SHEFFERLY received Bachelor of Science degrees in Nursing. BARBARA STEVENS received an Associate of Science degree in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies

Seven local residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a fulltime stu-

Local residents named to the honor roll for the spring day term are DAVID GRANT, DEBORAH MULCAHY and JAMES YORK of Novi; RONALD KUBANI of Union Lake; and RICHARD HOAG, JOSEPH MEYERS and DAVID NELSON of

Five local residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and carry a fulltime schedule to be named to the

CAROL ANDREWS of Novi; BRENT BRISTOL and JIMMIE DAVIS of Union Lake, and STEVE PSZCOLKA of Walled Lake

ROBERT LOWRY of Novi recently was inducted into the Western Michigan University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society in Students were elected to join the organization because of their academic

ANN MacKAY of Novi has graduated from Central Michigan University with a BS degree in Business Administration. She majored in Management Informa-

Her campus activities at CMU included Delta Zeta sorority and Data Processing Management Association. She also was a four-year member of the Chippewa Marching Band and served as band president as well as holding

She currently is employed by the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. WILLIAM JAMES of Novi and DONNA GODFREY of Walled Lake have been awarded music scholarships to the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study by the Marshall Music Company of Lansing. James, a Novi High School student, is the son of Bill and Bonnie James. God-

rey attends Walled Lake Junior High and is the daughter of Daniel and Sharon

The Marshall Music Company awards scholarships to those students deemed most worthy based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement as determined by the school music staff and school administration. Each scholar-

NOVI — A total of 233 Novi High School students

The list includes 57 seniors, 49 juniors, 54

sophomores and 73 freshmen. Here are the names of

12th GRADE: Lisa Alexander, Jill Bunnell, Kath

Byrne, Cathy Calco, Lisa Calhoun, Linda Chasse

Michelle Cote, Kris Creedon, Dina Deline, Mike

Evans, Colleen Flannigan, Mark Garascia, Paula

Ginn. Shawn Griffin, Klaus Hage, Melissa Haltom,

Matt Hammond, Susann Hanbury and Lisa Hawn.

Susan Johnson, Paul Killick, Kurt Krueger, Laura

Lunski, Kathy Lusky, Colleen McGuire, Patrick

McKernan, Mike McLaughlin, Tom McSweeney,

Sean Murphy, Kevin O'Connell, Debbie Ozdarski,

Lisa Palka, Corine Petix, Carolyn Pilch, Lisa Polin-

Greg Prost, Jeff Robertson, Mike Schaper, Jay

Scherer, Eric Schuster, Jim Schuster, Heather

Spafford, Kerm Stahr, Mia Stephanson, Cynthia

Fanner, Patrick Urbank, Donald Warthman, David

Whitehead, Wendy Wisner, Lynn Wohlfeil, Jeff

11th GRADE: Dan Ackerman, Sarah Austin, Brett

Baier, Deborah Bernhard, Charles Brown, Karen

Brunett, Jennifer Bugajski, Kim Burkowski, Kerri

Carlson, Marian DeGennaro, Victoria Esposito,

Seniors slate trip

 $NOVI-The\ Novi\ Area\ Seniors\ currently\ are\ accepting\ reservations\ for\ a$ gage handling, taxes and gratutities on items in the package.

round-trip transportation aboard a for a picturesque Atlantic Seacoast deluxe highway motorcoach and four Village tour, highlighted by a ride on a

nights' accommodations at the Eastern lobster boat. There will be entertain-

Wolok, Akira Yoshida and Lori Zimmerman.

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sky and Chris Preuss.

Gary Hingorani, Theresa Hoff, Steve James.

have been named to the second semster honor roll.

the students on the second semester honor roll:

Novi Parks & Recreation will sponsor the Junior Olympics at the high school track today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Top finishers in Classes A, B and C qualify for the Metro Youth Fitness Meet a

12). Class C (9-10) and Class D (eightsoftball throw; 50, 60 and 75-yard dashes; broad jump; long jump; 440;

held Wednesday, July 25, at noon at Hawthorne this Saturday at 10 a.m. Al Fox, treasurer. Todd Faulkner is Dean Pfeiffer and Tom Kavanaugh. Lakeshore Park. Hotdogs, buns, plates Members are reminded that the church Tail Twister and Vic Phaffenhausen is and silverware will be furnished; library contains many good books for Lion Tamer. Jim Patera is past presi-noon at the Novi Methodist Church on seniors should bring a passing dish and reading during summer vacations.

Lakeshore. The camp runs Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Waterford Oaks Wave Pool, Boblo

NOVI METHODIST: The church welcomed its new pastor, Reverend Charles Jacobs, at a special program after the service last Sunday, Reverend Jacobs and his wife Ann have two

vices during the summer: an 8:30 a.m. treasurer. service for early-risers and a 10 a.m. service which includes Junior Church. The Mission Committee is collecting terested in working with the group.

Ginger Estep, Teresa Ferrazza, Denielle Guzik,

John Hague, Ranae Hawley, Michelle Heath, Karen

Hsu, Robert Huotari, Kjell Johnson, Curtis Jones.

Thomas Kardel, Michelle Kidd, Debra Koreck and

McNutt, Chris Pachana, Juli Perry, Karl Pert-

tunen, Todd Piett, Karrie Purcell, Susan Rasinske.

Carey Rush, Jill Schmidt, Joanne Senda, Scott Sep-

Jennifer Swinehart, Sally Szuma, Claudette Thal,

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Barum, Jennifer Bonkowski, Tabatha Brown, Craig

Bushman, Kelly Case, Laura Clary, Colleen

Cooney, David Cordon, Kelly Devlin, Victoria Ellis

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MacKinnon, Dee Dee Malila, Ron McCov.

Kimberly Traywick and Tammie White.

Denice Lounsbury, Staci MacKercher, Ann

Catherine Lindenberg.

Junior Olympics set for tonight

Belle Isle on July 26.

and girls: Class A (13-14), Class B (11- "Jesus Is My Answer" and the cost is \$3 Timbers recently. and-under). Events include chinning; crafts and refreshments.

(July 30 to August 10) at Camp mitted by church members. Island, Greenfield Village, a Tigers boy named Paul and introduced him to jects, Welcome Home for the Blind, game and a mystery trip on August 13. relatives at a party hosted by Linda Leader Dog School, Michigan Eyebank More information about Parks and Rec Roman of Allen Park. activities is available at 349-1976.

children, Brian and Melissa. The church continues to hold two ser- on, secretary, and Marie Bentley, week. Robert Craig shot 31. Russ one day per month, every other month.

"A Mile of Pennies" for World Service.
The TCC group postponed its July 12

Andy and Nancy Dobek of Brighton.

Mrs. Virginia Plunkett, Mrs. Hildred

Doyle had 32, Rose Willey shot 33 and Mary meeting to August 16 and will hold an Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cuchetti Macza carded 34s. Golfers play at Peb-August 4 open house for those in- of Northville attended a July 4 celebra- ble Creek every Monday at 9 a.m. at a Ladies are needed to help serve the Mrs. Charles Wallace.

Novi Rotary lunch every Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky were noon. Set-up, cooking, serving and among 4,000 people who attended the clean-up takes from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. International Airstream Rally on the Call the church office if you can help. Notre Dame campus in Indiana. People The Men's Club is selling Novi Ses- attended from 48 states as well as New quicentennial license plates for \$3 each. Zealand, Great Britain, Mexico and

Novi reports top high school scholars

NINTH GRADE: Robin Abshier, Cynthia Allan,

Wayne Appleton, Jennifer Bates, Jill Bekish, David

Casoglos, James Chasse, David Cho, Jeffrey Cohen,

David Colclough, Jennifer Connelly, Christa Coxon.

Kendra Cupp, Amy Davies, David DeRoo, Mara

Deline, Amanda Dulac, Kiersten Fourshe and Matt

Hersberger, Kristine Huotari, Catherine Johnson,

Jennifer Johnson, Kimberly Keller, Brian Kewak,

Rebecca Killick, Julie Knaus, Robert Kolm, Ben-

jamin Krpichak, Mike LaHaie, Patti Lamb, Lisa

Latham, Jennifer Lear, Christine Logan, Carole

Sandra Maloney, Tim Manring, Kris Merkys.

Alex Milam, Cynthia Moon, Derek Nelson, Kerry

Northrup, Becky Olson, Jeff Pasekel, Gary

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st. Dawn Richardson, Rockwell Rowe, Todd

Ruetenik, Kurt Schuster, Jeffrey Skvarce, Matt

Stahr, Michael Stern, David Stewart, Janice

Swinehart. Jennifer Toth. Alison Tyler, Wes

Webster, Krista Whitehad and Lori Wolok.

MacQueen and Chris Makowski.

Novi Highlights

registrations for Vacation Bible School NOVI LIONS: District Governor Irvin (July 23-27). The school is for 31/2-year- Scheel installed new officers and Depuolds through sixth graders and meets ty District Governor Dick Corcoran in-There are four age divisions for boys from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The theme is stalled new members at the Red per child. Activities will include music. Richard Faulkner is the new presi-An All-church dessert is scheduled ficers are Charles Nanas, first vice

There will be a group discussion of The Intergenerational Picnic will be "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathanial president; Les Stelzer, secretary; and are Michael Meyer, John Eckstrom, Reverend Richard Henderson will Morgan, Larry McFarland, William respond at the July 22 worship service Barr and Tom Marcus. from 6-12 year olds for the third session to questions of faith that have been sub-

PERSONALS: Mrs. Alice Tank attend- Faulkner was charter president. ed a special party for a new great Six more day trips are scheduled to grandson last Sunday. Raymond and Pig Roast September 29. Proceeds are help or anyone who needs assistance Debbie Goik adopted a five-year-old earmarked for community service proand Penrickton Center for Blind

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid at- Children. Information about membertended a July 4 celebration at the Allen- ship is available from Stelzer at 348- refrigerators, dressers, towels, sheets,

> Reunion. The reunion committee has Cooper had net scores of 30 in the two new officers: Evelyn (Baker) Dix- Golden Retrievers Golf League last ple who can answer the Fish Hotline Family members attending a July 4 and Joe Bango carded 32s. party at the Edward Dobek residence In the Ladies League, Zoe Widdoes

were Don and Rose Dobek of Utica and shot 28, Anne Walker had 30, Ginny tion at the Milford home of Mr. and cost of \$4.

Africa. A highlight for the Tymensky's was meeting a couple aged 90 and 82 FAITH COMMUNITY: Faith Communi- who were taking their Airstream trailer

Justice Thomas Kavanaugh was guest speaker and District Governor Candidate Arden Detert installed new officers during ceremonies at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Dr. Robert Stiles was awarded a Paul honors in Rotary. Outgoing President May Sanghyi presented a resume of the

Canup Rotarian of the Year. dent of the Lions Club. Other new of New Rotary officers are Ian Bennett, president; William Weber, second vice dent; Rick Gilbert, secretary; and president; Mike O'Connor, third vice Chris Scott, treasurer. Board members dent; board members are Jerry Ten Mile. Anyone interested in

> tation to the grocery store or doctors' Novi-Northville Fish. Anyone who can Fish organizers report requests from needy families for many items; baby clothing, furniture, strollers, cribs,

needed is clothing for a man who needs Caroline Gaffeney was one of 50 peo-ple attending the annual Novi School Laski, Willis Trembath and James The Fish board is updating its list of Walker, Cliff Echols, Dick Newhouser Call 349-4350 if you can help.

olankets, dishes and silverware. Also

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Plus Chairman Cindy Dove is continuing to pair adult volunteers with children from oneparent homes. Four volunteers have completed training with Oakland Coun ty Plus Coordinator Margo Clearfield

The Novi Senior O-T's softball team coached by Chuck Burke will play Sterling Heights in the last game of the season at Power Park on July 25 at 9:30 ning to attend Teen Center dances More activities are always needed and a.m. Anyone over 55 interested in playanyone who can donate tickets for ing may call 349-1976 for details.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

the August 4 trip to the Detroit/Kansas City baseball game sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. The cost is \$3 per person.

Organized May 25, 1973, the Novi club

was chartered June 29, 1973. Richard

The Lions will hold their 4th annual

and been matched with waiting recently had a pizza party and are plan-

events should call Dove at 349-8398. Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne

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Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
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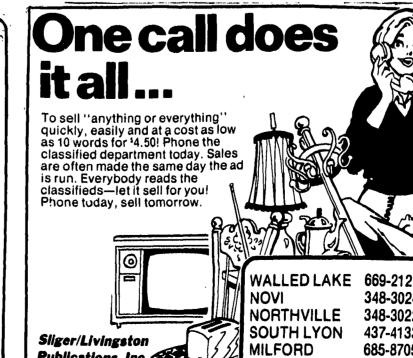
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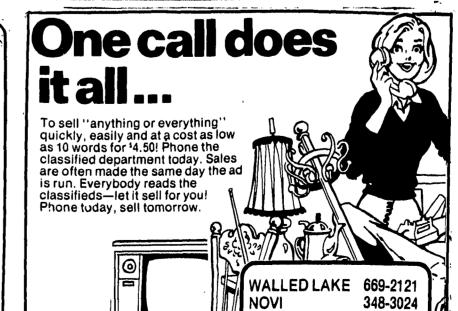
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Wixom library begins summer reading activities

The Wixom Public Library will hold the first activity in its Summer Reading Program this Friday at 2 p.m. when teams will be formed to guess the names of several mystery persons. Afterwards, kaleidoscopes will be made. Pre-registration is required. Call 624-2512.

"Through a Microscope - Science" will be presented at the library Friday, July 20, also as part of the summer reading program. Children are invited to attend the afternoon of games and tricks - all of which will demonstrate some science basics. The program begins at 2 p.m.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake City Library will host the Oakland County skatemobile this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The skatemobile will provide skates, music and games for children 6-12 years old.

The films "Rip VanWinkle" and "Hoose Gow" will be shown at the library this Friday at 2 p.m. Admission is free, but children under six years old must be accompanied by an adult.

More information on all library programs is available by calling the library at 624-3773.

JAYCEE WOMEN: Infant and toddler tion call Randy Troxtel at 624-5733.

Community Notes

car seats can now be rented through the Walled Lake Jaycee Women. If your family needs a safety seat, one can be rented for a small fee by calling Brooks Roddy at 624-6338 or Connie Seglund at

Michigan law requires that all children under the age of four years be in child safety restraints when riding in a car. A University of Michigan study shows that the mandatory restraint law has prevented a substantial number of injuries to infants and children.

RAINBOW FEST: St. Williams Rainbow Festival is now accepting registrations for the pig wrestling contest to be held during the festival on Sunday, July

Those who pre-register were realize a \$10 savings for their four-person team. 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 informa-

LA LECHE LEAGUE: The Novi-Northville La Leche League will discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" when it meets Tuesday, July 17, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at 1916 Borman in Milford. Call 349-5380 or 349-3645 for more information.

Discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a nursing relationship. Women interested in breastfeeding their babies are invited to attend. Babies are welcome.

SWEET ADELINES: The Sweet Adelines are "vacationing" at Novi High School this summer. The group meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Women interested in barbershop har-

vited to attend. CLASS OF '74: Walled Lake Central's Class of 1974 will hold its 10th reunion at Santia Hall in Keego Harbor on August

mony, singing and a lot of fun are in-

Reunion organizers report that approximately 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 Central High School Class of 1964 will hold its 20th class reunion August 18 at the Westacres Clubhouse. For more information, call 627-4281. Organizers request that classmates respond before

CLASS OF '59: The Walled Lake High School Class of 1959 will celebrate its 25th reunion at the Westacres Clubhouse on September 29.

For more information call the reunion organizers: Derek Somerville at 624-4137 or Marge Roemer Phalen at

ABWA: The monthly meeting of the Waterford Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (AB-WA) will be held today (Wednesday) at the Pontiac Country Club with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

All women who are employed are COMMERCE PRESCHOOL: The Comeligible for membership, which is by in-

Walled Lake grads reap honors

vitation only. For more information about ABWA call 682-6333, 666-2807 or 332-9191.

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 drive is to raise funds for school maintenance.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon.

Pictures for senior citizen discount identification cards will be taken Wednesday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 2

For more information on programs at the Richardson Center call 624-1266. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

profit, non-discriminatory organization, is accepting registration of three and four-year-olds for September, 1984. For more information call 669-2161.

BIRMINGHAM AAUW: The Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women is collecting books for its 57th annual used book sale this fall. Hard cover and paperback books in good condition are needed. The collection will continue through the summer.

The books may be placed in the blue and white AAUW book barrels in supermarkets or other stores in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Money raised from the book sale goes toward fellowships and community projects.

DETROIT WESTERN: Detroit Western's Class of 1941 will celebrate its 43rd reunion at the Bonnie Brook Country Club on Telegraph Road at

Eight Mile on September 22 at 6 p.m. Over 200 graduates have been contacted and will be returning from as far away as Oregon, California, Florida

Class members requiring additional information may call Florence Trombley Mocock at 685-2345 or Rita Bruckner Notebaert at 453-6186.

and New York to attend the event.

Engagements



KELLY NEAR/HAROLD BLEDSOE

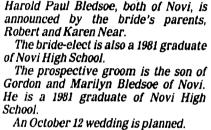
The engagement of Karen Jo Rice of Walled Lake to Regan Hill, also of Walled Lake, is announced by their parents, William and Marilyn Rice of Novi and James and Anne Hill of Union Lake.

The bride-to-be graduated from Novi High School in 1974, earned a BA degree in English from Alma College in 1978 and will receive a MA degree in English from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in August. Formerly employed at The Novi-Walled Lake News, she currently works in the employee information/public relations department at Michigan Bell Telephone

Company. The prospective groom is a 1972 Walled Lake Central graduate and currently is employed at E-Z Lighting in Walled

Hill is president of the Walled Lake Jaycees; Rice is president of the Walled Lake Jaycee Women.

The couple plans an August wedding at Mill Race Historic Village in Northville and will make its home in Walled



The engagement of Kelly Ann Near to



KAREN RICE

WALLED LAKE - Nearly 700 students Mark Kaznecki won the industrial education award and Kathleen Baker received the architecgraduated from Walled Lake's high schools last month, many of them with honors and distinction.

Forty Central seniors and 56 Western seniors were members of the National Honor Society. Graduating with high academic honors (grade point averages between 3.8 and 4.0) were eight Central students and 27 Western students.

At Central High School, the following students received recognition at June 18 graduation ceremonies:

Co-valedictorian Kirsten Ann Carlson received the Walled Lake Rotary Club Scholarship. Margaret Anne Linder, who shared valedictory honors, received the French award, National Merit finalist scholarship and Western Michigan Univer-

Nathan Amos was cited as salutatorian and Curtis Langdon was recognized as senior class president.

Robert Lewis was named outstanding senior and received the math award, vocal music award and a Michigan State University scholarship. Jennifer Korpak received the art department, literature and yearbook awards.

Stephanie Smith received the composition department award, National Merit finalist scholarship and University of Detroit scholarship. The yearbook award went to Debra Banion.

Gina Mascolo received the German award and Westacres Women's Club scholarship, while Sheryl Strohs won the Spanish award and Chris Lampe Scholarship.

June Towns won the orchestra award, Michelle Spieser won the vocal music award and Jellrey Drewno received the band award and Chris Lampe tural drafting award. The physical education award went to Tod Winstead.

Stephen Brown won the biology award; Steven Kurth received the social studies award; and Scott Norris received the chemistry award and Irene Daniels PTSA scholarship

Debra Howard won the health education co-op award; Faras Haisha earned the distributive education co-op award and Elizabeth Flagg received the food service co-op award. Donna Lush received the business co-op award, overall business award and Walled Lake Rotary scholarship.

The typing award went to Laura Powers. Dave Chwalibog received an Adrian College scholarship and John Burke received an Aquinas College scholarship and Westacres Women's Club scholar-

Eastern Michigan scholarships went to Anne-Marie Cunningham and Thomas Menard. Scott Moir and Gregory Schultz received scholarships to Kalamazoo College.

Anne Shulick received the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce scholarship and a University of Michigan scholarship. Jeffry Garland received a Michigan State scholarship. Ray Doeksen received a National Merit semi-finalist scholarship.

June Towns received a Northern Michigan University scholarship, while Teresa Hofmann and Denise Hughes earned Oakland Community College

Eric Buchfinck received the Veterans of Foreign wars scholarship. Western Michigan University scholarships were presented to Kori Cherfoli and

The following Western students received special recognition during June 19 commencement

Co-valedictorian Melissa Melchior received the math, chemistry and physics department awards. Donna Hageman, who shared valedictory honors, received the social studies award.

Salutatorian Annette Cary was named an outstanding senior, while Matt Turner was cited as class president, received the math department award and was named an outstanding senior.

Carmen Driver received the art department award; Diane Cummings won the accounting award and Francine LaPratt received the business award.

Bradley Newell earned the distributive education co-op award; Thuy Bui won the office co-op award, Lynette Eskola won the child development co-op award, and Margot Strube and Sara Johnston both received health occupations co-op awards.

The English award went to Kimberly Cox; Karen Thomas won the newspaper award and Diana Catacosinos won the yearbook award. The Spanish award went to Michael Cullen.

Kenneth Tank won the auto mechanics award, Brenda Hyde received the drafting award, and metals work awards were presented to Shawn Jones and Todd Maher.

Julie Sandefur, Charles Richardson and Steven Webb received drama awards. Richardson and Webb also received forensics awards. Winning choir awards were Jolene Gleske and Brad O'Dwyer. The band award went to Steven Rundell and the orchestra award went to Lisa Hershberger.

Karen Tucker won the science department award. The Bernard Stafford Memorial Scholarship

Novi girl selected as pageant finalist

1984 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at Adrian College on August 3 at the study of genetics.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry LeBert of Novi.

Her hobbies include baseball, art and

The pageant is the official state-wide finals for the Miss United Teenager Pageant. Contestants are judged on A student at Novi High School, Jean-scholastic and civic achievement, beauna is sponsored in the pageant by ty, poise and personality. No swimsuit

NOVI — Jeanna Louise LeBert, 17, McDonalds of Farmington Hills and has been selected a state finalist in the Feldman Chevrolet.

McDonalds of Farmington Hills and testants must be between 14 and 18 ty. vears of age.

Each contestant is requested to participate in a Volunteer Community Service Program, which teaches teens to participate in school and civic affairs by contributing a minimum of eight hours to some worthwhile civic or

Each contestant also must write and present on stage an essay entitled "My

Winner of the state finals will receive a \$4,000 scholarship, screen test and trips to Hollywood and Hawaii.

Commerce announces

Union Lake and Roger LaPointe of Walled Lake have been named top winners in the Commerce Township Ses-

for winning the Senior Division, while LaPointe earned a \$150 savings bond for winning the Junior Division.

Tripp of Union Lake earned a \$150 savings bond for finishing third. The topic for the Junior Division was

COMMERCE — Marissa Ruggles of Lake earned a \$100 bond for finishing second, while Julianne Perry, also of Walled Lake, won a \$50 bond for

Community Ed slates Safety Town sessions

NOVI - Community Education Director Clara Porter is excited about the Safety Town program that will be offered this summer. And a lot of others apparently feel the same way. Thirty-five children already have

enrolled in the program and only 25 vacancies remain. Safety Town is an early childhood safety education program designed to

introduce all types of safety conditions to four, five and six-year-olds. The 20-hour course will be offered in the Middle School North parking lot August 6-17. Classes are offered Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to

The course costs \$20 per person and registrations are now being accepted by the Community Education Depart- Jaycees and PTO organizations, she ment at 348-1200.

Youngsters learn safety rules by roleplaying in simulated and actual life situations under the guidance of a teacher. The program includes safety songs, poems, art projects, stories, movies and field trips to the police and fire departments.

Porter said Safety Town is a true community service project. "The wood to construct the buildings has been donated, and the senior citizens are building the town," she reported.

Porter also said the \$20 registration fee is significantly lower than the fee for Safety Town programs in Northville and Farmington which charge \$29 for the course. Novi has been able to provide the program at a lower cost because of contributions from the

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essay contest winners

quicentennial Essay Contest. Ruggles received a \$250 savings bond

Senior Division entrants wrote on the topic, "150 Years of Change in Commerce Township." Kristen Bender of Milford won a \$200 bond for finishing second in the Senior Division, while Jenny

"Commerce: Our Past and Our Future." Nicole Anthony of Walled finishing third.

Judges for the essay contest were Ruth Tuttle, chairperson of the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee; Mary Lott, a retired English teacher; Marshall Mesaros, president of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society; 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli; and Donna Rickabaugh, head of the Walled Lake City Library.

Nancy Wishart was chairman of the Essay Contest Committee. Other committee members were Mary Weborg, Glenn Ruggles, Marilyn Kirk and Janise Butler.

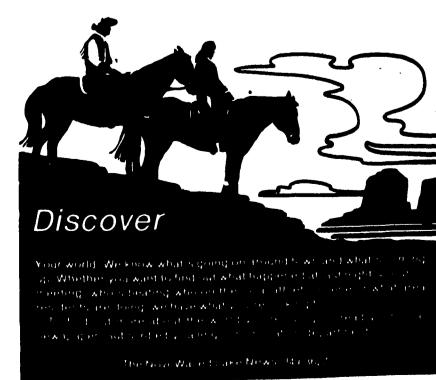
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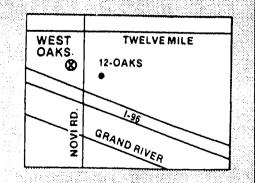
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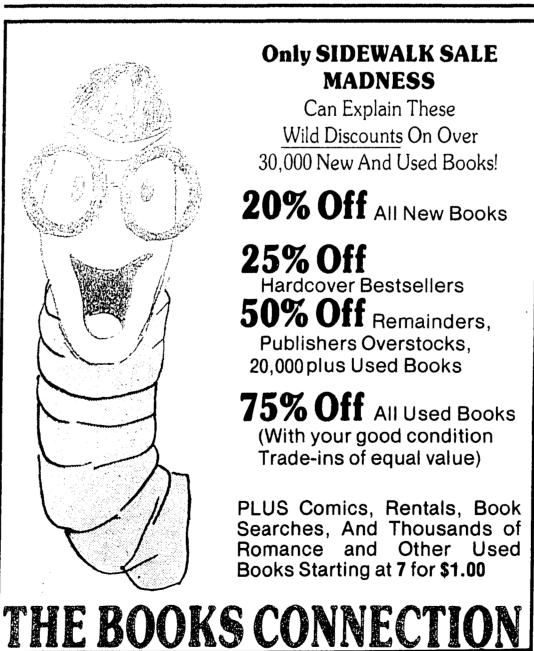












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