

Volume 29 Number 12 **Three Sections** 34 Pages plus Supplements

Communities join hands to promote tourist trade

NOVI — There is a movement afoot to make Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills places where people will stop, rather than pass through, as they travel area freeways.

A group of local business and community leaders are brainstorming methods to convince people to visit the three communities and spend money by shopping, dining and staying in area hotels.

The committee is working to change the area's image as simply a "pass through" point on the way to other places.

It's an idea that didn't spring up overnight. "I've been thinking about this for years," said John Anhut, innkeeper of the Botsford Inn.

Anhut decided to take action on the idea at the beginning of the year by calling a meeting of 18 city officials, organization heads and public relations experts to form a travel and tourism committee. The committees' make-up ranges from city managers and historical society members, to hotel managers like Sheraton Oaks' Ray Biggs. The group was organized by Anhut to investigate the potential for attracting tourist trade to the . агеа.

"Our goal is to actively participate in the tourist dollar and get a rub-off of the dollars people are spending in other areas,'' said Anhut.

Kriewall: 'The idea goes beyond tourism and travel - it's really community promotion. Travel and tourism are a part of it.'

During the Detroit Grand Prix, many visitors stayed in the suburbs, Anhut said, and if more people know what these communities have to offer, it would happen on a regular basis.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall concurred that the focus of the committee is to "find the financial benefit for existing businesses that could be generated from tourist trade that is passing through our communities" on their way to another destination.

"We want to be included in tour packages as a stop-off point for a group that's on its way to Frankenmuth, for example," Kriewall said. "With something like the mall (Twelve Oaks) we have a good stopoff point to offer. People can stop at the Sheraton for lunch and then go to the mail for a couple hours of shopping. If we can't be a destination point, like Greenfield Village, we can be a

place where people stop as they travel to another place."

Another idea the group has discussed is planning a tri-community event, such as Plymouth's balloon festival and Traverse City's cherry festival. "Right now we don't have any preconceived ideas of what it might be," Kriewall said. "It could be some kind of shopping event."

Soon members of the committee will be appearing before the city councils of each of the three participating municipalities, seeking funding for the travel and tourism program. The money will be used to investigate and analyze the potential of travel and tourism in the area by establishing an understanding of tourism among political leaders, businesses and residents.

Funds also would be used to pay the salary of a part-time director for

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Sports PARKS& RECT JUNIOR OLYMPIC RESULT: Living LIBRARY REPC INCREASE IN OVERDUE FIN **Opinions DISAGREE** THREATENS PLANNING UN

NOVI - The city council has agreed to pay approximately \$14,000 to hire the firm of Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and Associates as architects for the proposed civic center building.

The architectural firm was recommended to the city council based on interviews with nine firms, four of which received second interviews. Members of a citizens' committee studying the need for a new community center/city hall recommended the council retain the architectural firm.

Before acting on the matter, council members were told the civic center planning committee also expects to spend another \$4,000 for soil testing, preliminary engineering, miscellaneous committee expenses such as office supplies, and contingencies.

The budget approved by the city council includes \$13,860 for architectural fees, \$500 for preliminary engineering. \$700 for committee expenses, \$1,500 for soil testing and \$1.656 for contingencies.

Council Member Patricia Karevich questioned the need for budgeting \$1,600 for contingencies. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said that when the committee discussed the proposed budget included a contingency fund of approximately \$1,600 in case it becomes necessary to do more soil testing than originally anticipated.

"The engineers felt the \$500 figure would be a strong one for preliminary engineering, but they also strongly recommended soil borings," Klaver said. "We don't want to have a successful millage campaign based on locating the building in a certain place and then learn we have to relocate the building. The committee felt we could avoid a lot of heart ache if we included enough money to conduct two sets of soil borings if necessary. We wouldn't use the contingency fund unless needed."

Mayor Robert Schmid asked if the city would receive final drawings for its expenditures of nearly \$14,000.

Committee Member Kay Schmid, the mayor's spouse, explained that if the millage proposal for the civic center complex goes to the electorate the architects will have provided the necessary model and drawings. The fee does not include construction drawings.

Mrs. Schmid explained that committee expenses will in part pay for notices inviting residents to attend public meetings to obtain residents' input.

The council subsequently voted 6-0 to approve hiring Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and Associates. The city budgeted \$7,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to cover the architects' fee earlier this year. The council's most recent action included provisions to use \$11,000 from the general fund contingency fund.

Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and Associates' previous experience in Novi includes developing the master plan for the civic center site at Ten Mile and Taft Road, as well as designing the public library.

Concert series to continue

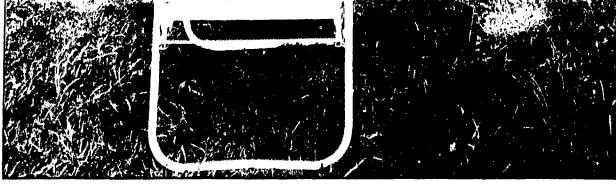
NOVI — The New McKinney Cotton Pickers, heirs to the great big band of yore, will take the stage at Village Oaks Elementary School next Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the fourth performance in the Novi Sesquicenten-

September 8 concert featuring the Panchito-Latin American Band.

The free concert series is funded by grants from the Ford Motor Company's Music Performance Trust Fund, West Oaks Shopping Center and Novi Parks and Recreation. Novi Parks and Recreation secured 50 percent funding for the concert series through the Ford Motor Company's Music Performance Trust which the department applied for through the Detroit Music Union. It received \$2,000 for the musical series.

Village Oaks School is located on Willowbrook Drive, south of Ten Mile. For additional information on the concert, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

young people, I'll be handling it,"



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Off-duty Police Chief Lee BeGole takes a late afternoon lunch break

The never-ending paint job

NOVI — The last time the house at 43707 Grand River was fully painted was 1928. The current owner, Police Chief Lee BeGole, has been painting it continuously for years.

"The son of the owner painted it 56 years ago and he said it took him all summer. He did better than I've done. It's taken me eight years to paint it," said BeGole.

"Every year I decide I'm going to start painting it, but by fall I've only painted a small section. I worked on it all day Saturday and I only got two boards painted," BeGole said. There are eight different colors on

the Victorian style house which sits on the south side of Grand River near the Novi Road intersection. Every year when BeGole begins painting his house, he starts with a new color. "That's eight different years of paint," BeGole said.

Recently, local pranksters took it

upon themselves to designate BeGole's home a "Paint Test House." A sign proclaiming the designation was erected in the police summer. chief's front lawn.

BeGole said his first thought was that Stricker Paint Company placed the sign in his yard, since he's purchased so much of his paint there over the years.

BeGole said the sign has prompted passers-by to stop and talk to him about the paint he uses. "One woman stopped and said she didn't know there was such a thing as a 'Paint-Test House.' I told her I didn't know about it either. I think someone put her up to it."

BeGole said he has no idea who placed the sign in his yard and it is unlikely he will launch an investigation into the matter. "I've had more fun with this than the people who put it up," BeGole said. He noted he

takes the sign in the house to protect it and intends to place it back in the yard when he works on the house this An anonymous tipster told The

News the sign was put in BeGole's yard on a dare. There was no malice intended in the prank, and it was undertaken simply because the house seemed like the logical location for such a test. The tipster noted the colors being used are the same as those used in a road striping test area, prompting the designation of the home as a "paint-test house."

Actually, the paint being used is supposed to match the paint on the Thomas Dewey house in Owosso, according to BeGole. "Each year I look at it, check with my consultants. and decide what color to use. The problem is they changed the color (of Dewey's house) on me in the interim.'

nial Concert Series.

Remaining on the Concert Series schedule is an August 9 concert by the Brookside Jazz Band and a

		novi editor
BIRTHS	5C	
BUSINESS	18	NOVI — As the police depart-
CLASSIFIEDS	4B	ment's first juvenile officer in many
EDITORIALS	10A	years, taking on his new respon-
LETTERS	11A	sibilities is a learning process for Al
LIVING	4C	Rasmussen.
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS		But within a week of assuming his new duties Rasmussen knew he
PAT BOWLING	10Ă	wanted a large portion of his job to be
PHIL JEROME	10A	encouraging parents and young peo-
POLICE BLOTTER	7A	ple to turn to the police department
		when he can assist them with their
SPORTS	1C	problems. While he is not a
EDITORIAL	349-1700	counselor, he will be able to point parents and their youngsters in the
ADVERTISING	349-1700	right direction if they need help.
	348-3024	"It's really quite simple. Anything
CLASSIFIEDS	1	
HOME DELIVERY	349-3627	that comes along that deals with

Juvenile officer performs needed job

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

Rasmussen said. In that capacity he will be doing a great deal of follow-up NOVI - As the police departon cases initially handled by the road ment's first juvenile officer in many patrol. years, taking on his new respon-Rasmussen expects to deal closely sibilities is a learning process for Al with referral agencies such as Novi

Youth Assistance, as well as the schools.

"I expect to be making any necessary referrals to counseling agencies and I'll be available to talk to parents and young people as they desire," Rasmussen said, "I'll have flexible hours so I can come in and talk to parents in the evening if necessary."

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the position of juvenile officer is one the

department has needed for some time. In the early days of the department

BeGole handled juvenile cases. But the responsibilities of dealing with juveniles have been largely neglected since the promotion of Captain Richard Faulkner and Lieutenant Robert Starnes, two officers who handled juvenile work after BeGole relinquished it. For the past four years the department asked the city council to authorize hiring of a juvenile officer. Last year that request was granted.

"It's a position we felt we needed. We had it before and we've been working back to it," BeGole said. "Juvenile crime hasn't risen

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dramatically; it's the same ratio it's

always been. But we want to do a better job with it," he added. Rasmussen concurred: "Police of-

ficers have a lot of contacts with young people. It behooves us to pay closer attention to them, not treat them as an afterthought."

Rasmussen anticipates he will be working with a variety of problems young people might have. "Even if they just want to know more about the function of the police department they can come in and talk. Or parents having problems with children can come in and talk."

One of the juvenile officer's responsibilities is to work with "status offenses" - crimes that are crimes



Continued on 12 AL RASMUSSEN

Residents balking at berm's upkeep

2A THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, July 18, 1984

apparently are feuding over who is while the residents would maintain the responsible for maintaining the berms "inside" of the berms. the city has constructed or Other planners said they saw Meadowbrook Road.

board discussion regarding berms Chairperson William Briggs said he located between two zoning districts. believes the city simply changed the Planner Joseph Toth raised the ques- elevation of the residents' back yards, ing the berms.

dinance provides that the property easements, but I didn't put in sod just owner with the most intense land use is because the property is really the ciresponsible for constructing and main- ty's," said Planner Judy Johnson. taining berms. For example, in the case City officials indicated at the time the of an industrial development next to a berms were constructed that residential development, the industrial homeowners agreed to maintain the property owner is responsible for berms. But City Engineering Consul-

on Meadowbrook Road since they were association. He noted there is no writconstructed by the city. Planning Consultant Charles Cairns subdivision.

said he was not a party to the agree- City Manager Edward Kriewall said ment between homeowners and the city a meeting will be scheduled with when the berms were constructed, but homeowners to resolve the disagreehe believes the berms would be the ment, but it is his understanding that responsibility of the homeowners. right-of-way in front yards. He noted it structed. is accepted nationally that the Kriewall noted the issue first arose homeowner is responsible for maintain- four months ago when the Turtle Creek ing property in his front yard, even- Homeowners Association questioned though the property is within a city- maintenance. owned road right-of-way.

NOVI - Residents and city officials maintain the "outside" of the berms.

maintenance of the berms as the The issue arose during a planning residents' responsibility. Planning tion of who is responsible for maintain- action which did not change residents' responsibility to maintain their yards. Planners learned the zoning or- "I have property bounded by three

building and maintaining the berm. Planners then asked if the city is meeting it is unclear what agreement responsible for maintaining the berms was reached with the homeowners ten agreement between the city and the

the homeowners accepted responsibili-Cairns likened the case to that of ty for the berms before they were con-

"We told them then that we aren't But Planner Charles Kureth said the planning to maintain the berms,' homeowners understood the city would Kriewall said.

Jaycees to collect donations for MD

NOVI -- Novi's Jaycees will continue community support for MDA," said their support of the Muscular Ken Nichols, MDA Roadblock chair-Dystrophy Association (MDA) with a man for Novi. Road Block/Collection this Saturday.

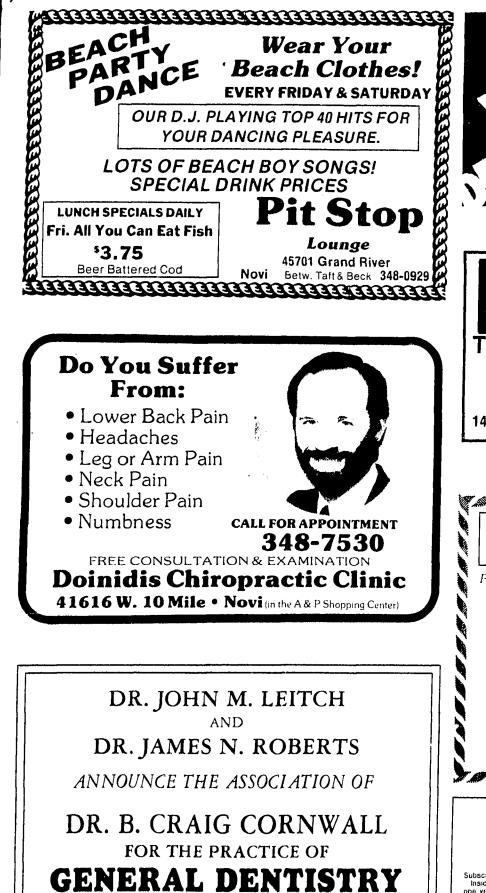
Jaycees will be located at the Novi Road/Grand River intersection and the tersection to distribute MDA buttons in year," he added. return for contributions. Novi's chapter is joining Jaycees across the state in sponsoring the event.

Muscular Dystrophy Week in Novi. "One of our major goals is to mobilize efforts.

"We encourage everyone in the community to assist us. This project is but

one of the many community service West Oaks/Twelve Oaks Drive in- projects our chapter conducts each During the past seven years, Jaycees throughout the United States have con-

tributed their time and energy to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. In addition, Mayor Robert Schmid Proceeds from the Roadblock this has declared July 14-21 as Jaycee Saturday will support the MDA's free clinic services and world-wide research



QUAKERTOWN MEDICAL ARTS CENTER

32905 Twelve Mile Road

Farmington Hills

553-3553



Game of catch

Three-year-old Timmy McNeeley apparently doesn't mind in the least being the "ball" in a game of catch between his grandfather, Pete Satyshur, and dad, Marty McNeeley. The three

were engaged in a watery game of 'catch-thethree-year-old' at the Village Oaks clubhouse pool Saturday afternoon, while other pool patrons watched the game.

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT



By Appointment

Evenings and Saturdays Available

Language program changes

NOVI - Middle school students should be better prepared to pursue the study of foreign languages as a result of a change in the foreign language program which has been approved by the school board.

In presenting the proposed change, Superintendent Robert Piwko said the proposal is designed to upgrade the quality of the study of foreign anguages through the Novi Community School District.

Under the current program, sixth graders take a 12-week introductory course in Spanish, seventh graders take another 12-week introductory course in Spanish with additional subject matter. and eighth graders take a 12-week introductory course in French. Students in grades 9-12 may elect to take a foreign language course. Full-

year courses in Spanish, French and German are offered in the high school. Under the new program, sixth graders will have a 12-week introductory course in Spanish, seventh graders a 12-week introductory course in French and eighth graders may select a 12-week course in either Spanish or French.

Piwko said the change would better prepare middle school students for the more academically-oriented high school courses and permit them to continue the study of the language they prefer with no break in continuity.



NOVI – JCK & Associates, the city's engineering consultant, has been granted a rate hike of approximately eight percent. The city council voted 5-0 to approve

JCK's rate hikes for 1984, bringing hourly rates to \$55 for a principal, \$50 for a senior registered engineer and \$40 for a registered engineer or registered land surveyor.

Other hourly rates range from \$34 for a project manager to \$12.50 for a clerk-The engineering consultants did not

request a rate increase in 1983, making the recent rate hike the first the company has received in two years. While approving the new rates, the council indicated the city will monitor a new fee system instituted this year which will be reviewed within 120 days.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

In-house suspension rated a success by school board

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

organization." Parents seemed to have little opinion, and students said it was "absolute hell."

These remarks evaluating the school district's new alternative suspension program received a positive response tion to fund it a second year.

materials. The alternative suspension program

during suspension periods up to 10 days. Of 350 suspensions since March, 101 students were placed in the alternative Alam, director of planning and evalua-

activities, including lunch, take place in sons. that one classroom.

The program was housed at Central High School because of its central loca- suspension is no longer considered a ing able to smoke. One youngster tion and accessibility to all four secondary schools. Transportation to and this alternative program. They also ap- "absolute hell." from the school was the responsibility of the suspended student and his or her parent or guardian.

According to some principals, the program was a ''hit,'' particularly with working parents. When asked what they liked most about the program, one mal input from the Walled Lake Educa- the program. principal responded it was "much bet- tion Association. This was noted when The board has not yet taken action on ter than a day off to watch TV." The principals said they thought the least about the program.

Wixom McDonald's planned

the city. on Grand River and Wixom Road. The allow this sign due to the low lay of the tion," Mettala commented.

foot sign. peals Chairman Gunnar Mettala said Road from the freeway."

Unsure footing

Five-year-old Amelia Jackson of Walled Lake was not quite ready for any fancy footwork after lacing until she could balance on her own. The up a pair of roller skates from the Oakland County Skatemobile visited the Walled Lake Library last Parks and Recreation Skatemobile. But with a little Saturday, offering children ages 6-12 the ophelp from Lauri Gallagher. Amelia scooted along portunity to learn to skate.

regular teachers posed difficulties. Iy public relations," another respond-"The paperwork (and) record keep- ed." ing is very time consuming," said one Like the principals, the teachers

administrator. ing teacher, Debbie Wasmuth, said the room in each building to improve the effrom the school board recently. lack of transportation was a major fectiveness of the program. Alam said Although the administration has weakness in the program. The absence the district could not afford to staff the recommended the program be con- of district-provided transportation program in all four secondary tinued, the board has not yet taken ac- created an attendance problem, buildings, but he did recommend the Wasmuth noted. She recommended a district provide transportation if the The budget for the program last year shuttle bus to pick up and drop off program is continued next year. was \$18,250, which included a teacher's students at their home school and sug- Of the 102 parents whose children salary, an aide and classroom gested a part-time counselor be assign- participated in the alternative suspened to assist with the program.

initiated in March was designed to keep teaching staff responded to a question- they liked the fact their student was suspended students in the school setting naire about the alternative suspension still attending school during the suspenprogram. Of those, 55 (59 percent) said sion period and "couldn't sit home and they favored the program.

suspension program, according to Sami displeasure with the system noted in the alternative suspension program several reasons. "(The) program is answered questions on the new system. poorly planned, poorly run and poorly When asked what they liked most about The program is mandatory and re- attended," said one. Another com- the program, the majority responded quires permission from the student's mented that the money used to fund the "nothing." parents. Students in the program are program could be better used for books, assigned to a supervising teacher in a furniture, reduction of class size and single classroom for the entire day. All restoration of department chairper-

> preciated the fact students could keep At a school board meeting last month while suspended.

teachers objected to the way it was mandatory with no limit to the number designed and implemented without for- of times a student could be assigned to

WIXOM - Agreement over the the proposed sign is 70 feet higher than Planning Commission Chairman height of a sign may be all that is keep-ing Ronald McDonald from moving into quested a meeting with the planning did not present an ultimatum to the city the city. Site plan approval has been received "We want the planning commission's without the sign and the freeway for a McDonald's Restaurant to be built recommendation on whether we should business it might not be a feasible loca-

only unresolved point is a requested 100 land," Mettala said. "The sign would allow visibility from three-quarters of a

program was a deterrent to other One teacher suggested time should be students and had the effect of invested in students other than those discouraging repeated suspensions. who have been suspended. "Is it worth WALLED LAKE - Principals They requested the program be man-paying a teacher and aide to babysit described it as a "hit." Some teachers datory, but noted the lack of specific from one to six kids a day? The prodescribed it as lacking "concrete work assignments from students' gram seems shallow, ineffective, mere-

> recommended providing transportation Both the principals and the supervis- and adding an alternative suspension

> sion program, only nine returned a Fourty-four percent of the secondary questionnaire. These parents noted that watch TV and have a good time."

The teachers who expressed Fifty-five students who participated

One student described the program as "like being locked up in a cell," while another said it was like "being in prison." Students objected to not being Teachers said they liked the fact able to leave the classroom and not be-"vacation" by students participating in described his tenure in the program as

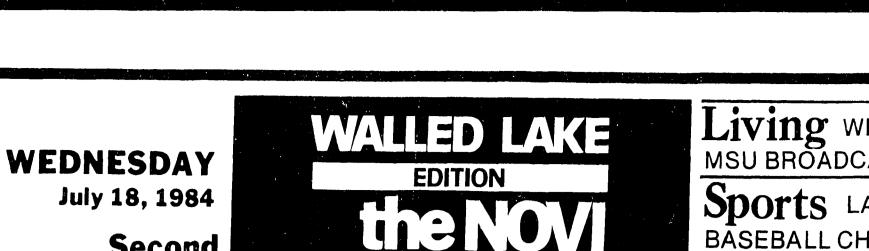
up with their classroom assignments Alam recommended that the program be continued next year. If it is con-From the program's inception, some tinued, Alam said it should be made

teachers were asked what they liked the administration's recommendation to continue the program.



Mettala and Hieber were to both con Council Member and Board of Ap-mile. That would allow exit onto Wixom sult their board members to resolve the matter.





Second Front Page



'Coe Rail' plans postponed by ICC indecision

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) last nonth approved Grand Trunk Western Railroad's abandonment of its Wixom to Keego Harbor line

However, the commission did not rule on Franklin resident Larry Coe's application to purchase 5.7 miles of he railroad from Wixom to Walled Lake. Coe plans to keep the rail service open to local customers by running a private line from Walled Lake to the Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) connection in Wixom

Coe could not be reached this week or comment on the ICC's action. The decision to grant the abandonment was made by the ICC June 22 and delivered to Grand Trunk Tuesday, July 10.

"The record in this proceeding establishes that GTW has been experiencing significant losses from its operations.... While some shippers suggest that 1982 was a depressed year, that 1983 resulted in improved traffic, and that traffic in 1984 will in-

crease significantly, (these) shipper have failed to demonstrate that this ncreased traffic will make the line profitable," the ICC concluded.

The interstate highways parallel to the railroad (I-96 and I-696) will provide alternate transportation for the ippers that used the rail service, the ICC stated. "If a portion of the line is acquired by Coe Rail, all shippers will continue to be served. Coe Rail has entered into an agreement with C&O to interchange at Wixom," the commission noted.

The ICC recognized objections to the abandonment filed by the Michigan Department of Transporation, Gay Toys, Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, Oakland County Board of Commissioners and Commerce

"Several protestants general allegations that abandonment will have an adverse impact on the economic stability of the area. No specific showing of harm was made. These parties also indicate that if abandonment is inevitable, they sup-

Continued on 9

Police officers near settlement

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING valled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - A contract set tlement with the city's police officers was at hand earlier this week, but last-minute wording changes imposed by the union threatened to jeopardize the agreement. City council was expected to con-

sider the proposed contract at its Tuesday, July 17 meeting. In a "last ditch" effort to avoid arbitration, negotiators for the two sides met Friday, July 6, City Manager J. Michael Dornan reported last week. As a result of that meeting, an arbitration hearing scheduled for Tuesday, July 10, was

cancelled. "We met, talked, came up with ideas and potential solutions," Dornan said of the July 6 meeting. "After the meeting both sides felt we were close enough to postpone the arbitra-

tion hearing," he said The two sides met again Thursday, July 12, to "iron out details," Dornan

The preliminary agreement reached at the July 12 meeting was considered by the 10 officers Monday morning, July 16. Monday afternoon a union member said the officers had accepted the agreement, but had altered some of the contract language.

"We're studying the differences and the impact of the new 'agreement,"' Dornan said Tuesday morning. The contract okayed by the officers was different than that

Dornan: 'After the meeting both sides felt we were close enough to postpone the arbitration hearing.

negotiated at the July 12 meeting, he

James Neblett, negotiator for the union, could not be reached for comment on the changes made during the Monday union meeting. However, another representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees negotiated settlement.''

The preliminary agreement was expected to be considered by the council during a closed session after the regular council meeting last

The city's police officers, dispatchers and firefighters have been without a contract for more than a year. Economic issues, both in salary and benefits, have posed the primary stumbling block throughout the 13 months of negotiations.

'One's a fastball . . .

Coburn after a couple of walks put Reggie in a jam. Story on page 6-C.

Walled Lake Rotary Club catcher J.R. Cybulski Rotary Club went on to beat Union Lake Big Boy 5-3 gets his signals straight with pitcher Reggie in Saturday's Pinto League Championship game.

AFSCME) reported that the city and union have "come very close to a perdilated settlement "

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

WIXOM — Police officials from Wixom and Manchester were scheduled to meet yesterday (Tuesday) with representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to discuss strategies for capturing a black panther which has been sighted in both communities.

However, it now appears they may be looking for two animals. Sergeant Lawrence Beamish, who is heading up Wixom's search for the elusive animal, said police suspect there may be two panthers — one mate, one female, one in Wixom and one in Manchester.

loose. Wixom police have logged a

And events of last week seemed to confirm that two animals are on the

Wednesday — one of them by a police officer while on patrol near Spencer Memorial Airport at approximately 11 p.m. last Saturday. Of particular interest, however, are two sightings in or around Wixom

total of six sightings since last

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

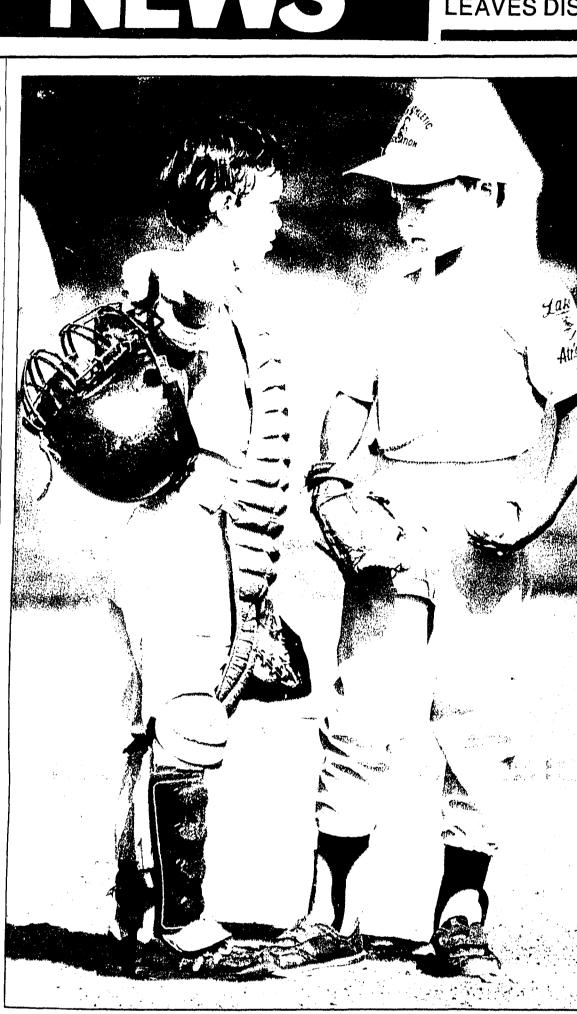
on July 12 — the same day that two sightings were logged by Manchester Continued on 9

inside	Schnelz	coaches l	his 'kids'	to win in i	forensics
BIRTHS5CBUSINESS1BCLASSIFIEDS4BCOMMUNITY NOTES5CEDITORIALS10ALETTERS11ALIVING4CPAT BOWLING10APHIL JEROME10APOLICE BLOTTER7ASPORTS1CEDITORIAL624-8100ADVERTISING624-8100CLASSIFIEDS669-2121HOME DELIVERY349-3627	Judge Schnelz explains	By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor WALLED LAKE — When Gene Schnelz talks about his "kids," one is never quite sure which group he's talking about. There are his offspring: Kurt, 27; Beth, 23; and Becky, 19. And then there are his students — the Western high school forensics team members he coaches in impromptu and extem- poraneous speaking. The Oakland County Circuit judge speaks of both groups with almost the same endearment and does not spare either the lighthearted, comic, ver- bal abuse for which he is popularly known. "I yell at them in the car all the way over (to a tournament)," Schnelz says of his students. "I tell them, 'Don't come home unless	you're a winner.' The first tourna- ment is practice. After than I expect them to win. I tell them second place very rarely gets any money, except in horse racing. I want them to win." More often than not, they do just that. In state forensics competition last year, Andrew Burnett, then a freshman, placed third in impromptu speaking. This year Burnett took se- cond place. Several others of the judge's students have placed in state competition over the years. Schnelz began assisting Western forensics coach Jacquelyn Plas in 1976, two years after becoming a district judge. "When I became a district judge, I had a lot of time I didn't have before," he explains. After the first six months of spending his new-found leisure time at home, the judge's wife informed him he was driving her crazy. He tried several	activities to get him out of the house, including a cake decorating class and teaching at Oakland Community Col- lege. Finally, Plas asked him to help coach the forensics team, particular- ly in extemporaneous and impromp- tu speaking. Schnelz, a high school and college debater, was at home with this new pastime. His high school debate team was third in the state and he traveled all over the country with his Alma College debate team. "But extemporaneous speaking is harder than debate," he says. In ex- temporaneous speaking, the student draws three topics and then selects one. He then has 30 minutes to prepare a six-minute speech. The topics, Schnelz notes, run the gamut,	



ge Schnelz explains.

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor



Living WESTERN GRAD WINS MSU BROADCAST AWARD/5C

Sports LAA TEAMS CLAIM BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS/3C

Opinions BOARD'S INACTION LEAVES DISTRICT UP IN AIR/10A



walled lake editor

WOLVERINE — Four years after aunching a \$95,000 lake improvement program, village residents are again debating a problem that is, literally, growing out of control:

weeds. "If we're going to save the lake, it's time to do something," said Laguna Street resident Jerry Snyder at the village council's Wednesday, July 11 meeting. "We talk over the fence, we meet and we don't get anything done. All this talk about dredging, harvesting...let's get something done

In 1980, after several years of study, the village council approved a lake rehabilitation project designed to attack the weed problem. The \$95,000 program included two drawdowns, stump removal and installation of a second well pump to help control the lake level. The project, which was paid for by residents through a special assessment, was approved with widespread communiy support Concern over the lake weeds i

mounting again, and last week the village council agreed to spend \$6,000 over its 1984-85 budget to raise the lake level so the weed harvester can cut weeds closer to shore without getting stuck in the mucky lake bottom. In addition, the council voted to circulate a survey among village residents asking what action, if any, they desire the village to take to address the lake weed problem. Options include buying a second harvester, renting additional harvesters at the beginning of the season or using chemicals. The survey is to include the approximate cost to village residents for each of these alter

natives. "I think we need to feel the pulse of the community," Council President Tim Kozub said in support of the survey. Kozub noted that more than 50 lakefront residents attended the Tuesday, July 10, weed harvester committee meeting. The large attendence was attributed to "dissatisfaction with the weed harvester and its operation," Kozub told the council. "(The residents) wanted full-time

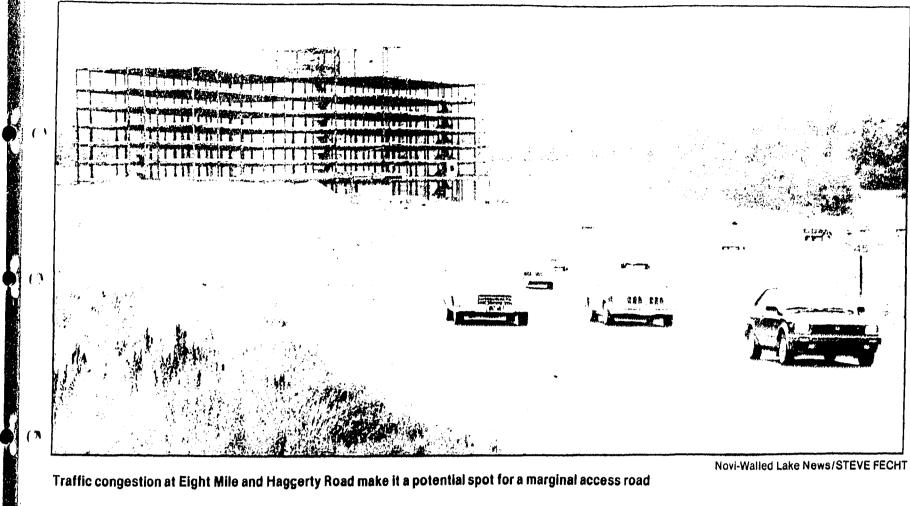
operation of the harvester. We also discussed partial treatment of the lake with chemicals. Everyone agreed they were not happy with the condition of the lake due to the weeds." he added. Village Administrator John Ber-

chtold noted the weed harvester has been operating 10-12 hours per day, five days a week. However, down time for unloading the weeds decreases the time of actual cutting to about six hours, he added.

dawn to dusk," Kozub noted. "But I think it's a known fact that one harvester cannot keep this lake clean." Buying a second harvester would be "a tremendous expense," he added. On the other hand, using the one machine more and more will only speed its breakdowns.

harvester was not coming close enough to the shoreline, making it nearly impossible for some people to

Continued on 9



Lack of funds can kill road plans

ging with traffic, Novi planners recentv learned

Marginal access roads could keep certain roadways from becoming "like the east side of Orchard Lake Road," but at this time there is no identified method of funding the construction of

access, roads, Consultant Planner Charles Cairns recently told the planning board. "We've seen more communities approve frontage roads that never went in because there was no vehicle to finance them," Cairns said. Cairns suggested the planning board

may want to identify the type of financing to be used before it proceeds with more detailed plans for marginal access roads. Marginal access roads are designed

to reduce the number of driveways onto a particular roadway. They are used primarily in concentrated commercial

could be the stumbling block that keeps mapped and the roadways designed in also asked the planning consultant property could be confiscated." He the city from instituting plans designed order for the city to require a developer firm. Vilican-Leman, to estimate the noted that in one community to which to keep major thoroughtares from clog- to provide an easement. Planners are cost of planning the marginal access Vilican-Leman consults large setbacks given the authority to require marginal access roads under Michigan state law, but to do so the city must have precise and detailed plats.

> Research could uncover a financing method for construction of marginal ac- could simply incorporate marginal access roads, but at this time there are cess roads on the city's master plan. three methods used most often. Cairns Cairns responded the city has not had

solve your problems. The real question is how you will pay for construction," Cairns said.

He explained establishing a special assessment district, using tax increment financing, or requiring developers to construct and maintain access roads are three ways other communities have built the roadways.

Community Development Director John Hazelroth said his department could research financing and the road- Cairns said the city then runs the risk of phase of the marginal access road The area where marginal access ways would be designed primarily by rendering parcels of property useless. study,

- Financial considerations roads are to be constructed must be the city's engineering consultants. He "If you have excessive setbacks the

"We want to see the total cost for this study. If it's an excessive amount we may want to seek bids," Hazelroth said. Planners questioned whether they success in enforcing such plans on Ten Mile. "We could reject plans because "Obtaining the right-of-way doesn't they don't conform with the master plan, but the problem that arises is between the property owners sharing the access road. They want to know who is liable should an accident occur on the road. The question of liability and costs have killed more marginal access roads." Cairns said.

> Planners also suggested the city Lake Road" along Novi's major could require setbacks that would leave thoroughfares. enough room for construction of a Planners authorized the planning marginal access road in certain areas. consultant to proceed with the first

were imposed and the land has not

Planners asked that the possibility be explored despite Cairns' skepticism regarding the use of excessive set-

Planner Judy Johnson pushed for continuation of the marginal access road study in hope of seeing a plan developed. "If we don't go ahead with this, we're going to have more and more plans coming in and soon we'll be in the position where we can't do anything to resolve the problem. I don't see how we can't not go ahead with

Cairns agreed, saying if the city does not plan the marginal access roadways it will have "the east side of Orchard

Nutrition program available in Wixom

can't afford nutritious food for yourself, and immediate appointments are pregnant women, nursing mothers, in- many pregnant women and young or, if you have young children whose available. An office is located in the fants and children under five years old. children as possible," he said. diets may be deficient, then the Wixom Municipal Building. be the place to seek help.

O

WIXOM -- If you're pregnant and gram because there is no waiting list peanut butter and infant formula to and we are offering this program to as Women. Infants and Children Nutrition The WIC program provides health Murphy called it an excellent program must live in Oakland County, have a program (WIC) in Oakland County may screening, nutrition education and for county residents. "We know it is ex- limited income (\$18,315 for a family of coupons for nutritious foods such as tremely important that young children four, higher for larger families) and Now is the time to enroll in the pro- milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, beans, begin their lives with nutritious food have a medical or nutritional risk.

Oakland County Executive Daniel To qualify for WIC benefits, persons



"We have the manpower to go from

Several residents complained the

Board appointment process changed

last week in a discussion of the appoint- area. ment procedure for city boards and Lakefront resident Alberta Thomas

Before the council approves an apwhich a person has applied should buoy to topple onto the child's head. The review the application, Council boy's mother had come to Thomas' Member Linda Ackley suggested. But door to request a towel for the child's the mayor objected that this would take head, which apparently was bleeding.

away his right to name appointments. LaMarca refused to add the item to area should be more clearly marked to the agenda for discussion, but the coun- prohibit boats. cil overruled him in a 5-2 vote. Council In other business, the council appromayor in opposing discussion of the replace Rita Croft, who recently resig

the application and resume of residents who request to be named to a city board or commission. After reviewing these would prefer replacing Croft with part materials, he schedules a personal in- time help because of the savings or mayor's recommendation for appoint- Member Walter Lewandowski said he ment is then subject to council ap- favored a full-time employee, rathe proval

said that the majority of people ap- dependable, he suggested. pointed to city boards and commissions "My personal opinion is that it shoul tended a meeting to observe the that filling in until a replacement i business of the board or commission on found already has created a burden of which they wish to sit, he said.

LaMarca insisted he was not in- "It has created a hardship on othe terested in having boards or commis- loyal employees. I have instituted a sions review his appointments, but the vacation freeze because of the vacancy council voted 5-2 in favor of such — at the height of the vacation season review. Dingman and LaMarca voted Friar commented

agreed to investigate the possibility of voted no.

WALLED LAKE — Mayor Gaspare adding "no boating" signs to the buoys LaMarca and the city council clashed marking off the Walled Lake swimming

told the council last week that a boy had been injured in the swimming area ointment, the board or commission to recently when a boat sped by, causing a The council decided the swimming

Member Dorothy Dingman joined the ed the hire of part-time dispatchers to ed. Dornan noted applicants for the LaMarca explained that he reviews position would be required to take both written and oral exams

 Several council members noted the terview with the individual. The employee benefits. But Council than spending the time to train two or more part-time people. In addition, a But Council Member James Clifton full-time employee would be more

do not know the responsibilities of that be filled with firemen," Council board or commission. It would be Member Dorothy Dingman said. beneficial if potential appointees at-However, Fire Chief Bill Friar noted the departmen

In a 5-2 decision, the council approve Also at the Tuesday, July 10 meeting, hiring two 20-hour dispatchers to fill the City Manager J. Michael Dornan vacancy. Lewandowski and Clifton



WALLED LAKE — The school board has agreed to complete over \$300,000 director of auxillary services. The worth of roof repairs to district school buildings in 1984-85.

The total cost of repairs to Maple, ford H. Smart Junior High came in approximately \$126,000 over what was O'Shaughnessy said. The Twin Beach allocated in the 1984-85 budget for roof repair.

ossible because of the passage of the Central, Commerce Elementary and nillage," Superintendent Don Sheldon may go over that, but we're going to be completed next year is \$300,865. have to do it next year if we don't do it The board unanimously approved all

newest building, is in the greatest need cordingly.

Maple project was awarded to Armco Roofing in the amount of \$58,998.

The most expensive single project Twin Beach and Commerce elementary schools, Central High School and Clif-Elementary roof. "Any place you go in "The repairs to the roofs are made The third project consists of work at

Clifford Smart. This said. He noted that only \$175,000 is awarded to Firebaugh, Reynolds for budgeted in 1984-85 for roof repair. "We \$96,167. The total cost of roof repairs to

now," he said of the recommended pro- three projects. Sheldon said he would return to the board with a recommen-Maple Elementary, the district's dation to adjust the 1984-85 budget ac-

Novi rejects K mart proposal for remodeling front window

to "experiment" with the front win- across the country after shoppers ob- saying it does not believe K mart is sure dows of its store in the West Oaks shop _____jected to the appearance. ping center, the city council has decid-

6A THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, July 18, 1984 🗅

permission to block the front window in Edison said. He said stones fell off the the southern portion of the store in panels and some panels were broken order to expand the area for merchan- when people pushed through them.

with a film material that creates an im- shade itation smoked glass.

Previously, the council said K mart could not brick the front of the building clear glass if we need to," he said. because it would create an unbalanced architectural appearance.

ficials apparently discovered they did ing a black plywood wall behind the not like bricked in windows any more window. He added that the revonovathan the city. K mart Representative tions are taking place in K mart stores Jack Edison said the company had throughout the Metro Detroit area.

gregate panels in front of the windows, at its Novi store. K mart officials asked the city for also has not worked well at other stores.

dising women's apparel. K mart pro- The company now has proposed putdow, both of which were veloed by the one advantage of the film is it will hold the glass together if the window should The council decided July 9 that K ever break. He also noted that when mart would not be permitted to cover "real" tinted glass is broken the the southern-side of the front windows replacement glass often is not the same Edison told council that K mart likes

the "flexibility" of using the film. "We can take the film off and go back to The K mart representative explained

it would not be possible to see through Between the two vetoes, K mart of the film because the company is plac-

NOV1 -- K mart will not be permitted scuttled plans to brick-in windows The council rejected the proposal, about what it's doing and does not want Another alternative, placing ag- the company conducting experiments

"I don't feel I have the competence to judge what is good for K mart, but I'm not comfortable that you've found the solution to your problem," Council Member Arlen Schroeder said. "I have posed two methods for blocking the win- ting a film on the windows. Edison said a feeling you're experimenting with

> Mayor Robert Schmid said he did not believe K mart had chosen the best way to renovate the store. "It sounds like a nodge-podge way to do things," he said Council Member Patricia Karevich suggested K mart's plan to put film on one side of the windows would create an unbalanced look, and the council ultimately decided to take no action on

the company's request. The council said it would wait until area K mart stores renovate their windows before making a decision, indicating it it wanted to see how the windows looked before considering them.



Wixom union election slated WIXOM -- The city's secretarial and city contended that her duties were One city employee commented that

in the election. The election stems from hearing. a petition filed by clerical employee "It was to determine if there should only department heads would be Delores Lewandowski

JUST

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ND MAPLE LEAFS

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Michigan with said City on

FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

LEGISLATIVE: State Representative.

TION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

Congress

that time.

Ime

Pergram MANY U.S. MINOR

REDBOOKS

SELLING

clerical employees will hold an election similar to those of other employees.

be an election and, if so, who would be governed by the policy. Lewandowski sought unionization included in the classification," Salo after being denied a change to the commented. "The city objected to the secretarial classification. In objecting one person union, and the union into her single-member union request the dicated there should be a new union."

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Mon.-Thur.

& Sat. 10-6

Fri. 10-9

Sun. Closed

GENERAL

PRIMARY

ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election

will be held in the City of Wixom, County of Oakland, State of

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN

SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

1345 WIXOM ROAD

50431 PONTIAC TRAIL

49045 PONTIAC TRAIL

PRECINCT | FIRE STATION |

PRECINCT II FIRE STATION II

PRECINCT III WIXOM CITY HALL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in

POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES

COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor

County Commissioner and such other Officers as are Nominated at

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CAN-

DIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELEC-

APPEALS COURT JUDGE, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

and such other Non-Partisan Officers as are Nominated at that

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: Delegates to the

COUNTY QUESTION

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

purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland

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

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

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

(25') cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed

valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, develop-

ing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas ir

Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the

YES INO I

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and

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

will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

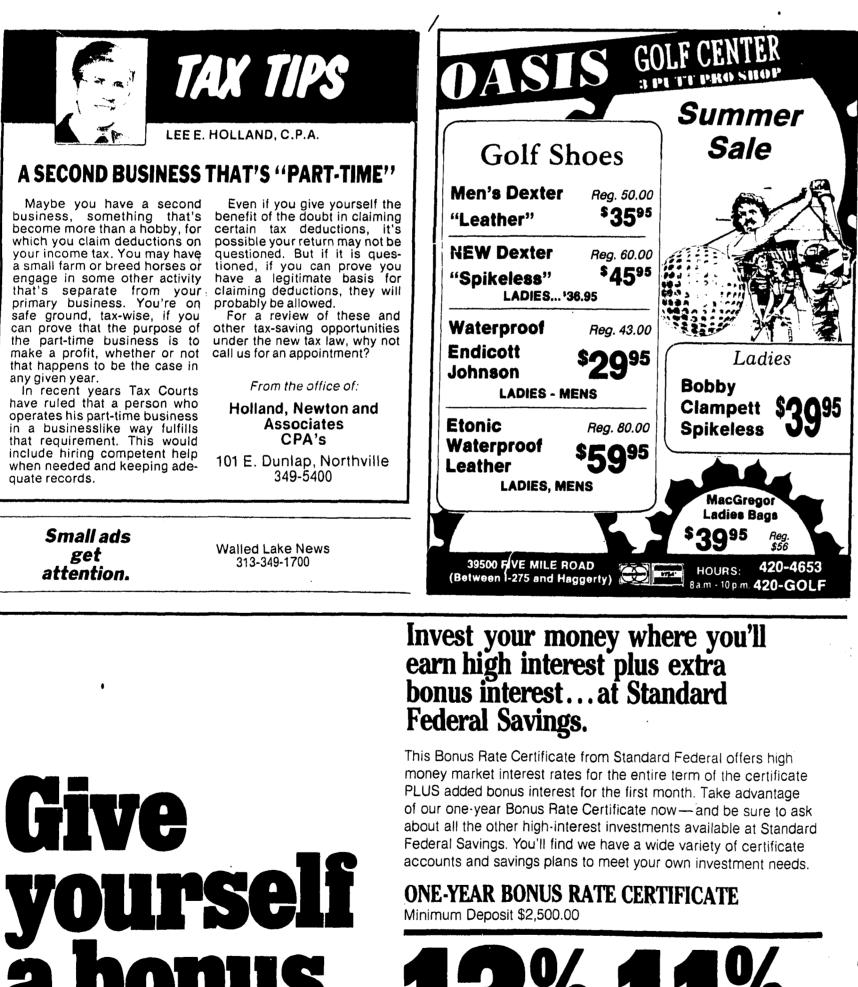
"Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of

County Convention of the Democratic and Republic Parties.

unhappiness the city's personnel and on whether to unionize Friday, August Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo n.et wage policy has led to the unionization last week with representatives of the efforts. Specific complaints about the Six employees, including the library Michigan Employment Relations Com policy included loss of longevity pay and police department clerks, will vote mission (MERC) at an informational and other provisions. If the secretarial and clerical employees vote to unionize.

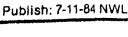
> A MERC official will conduct the election between 3 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. at city hall.

It takes a bit of balancing for Christy Bates, 8, to stay atop the earth ball once she's climbed to the top. Christy is assisted in her assent by counselor Julie Henrick during activities at the Camp









FHAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.



June Buck,

City Clerk

Lakeshore program sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. The current camp session ends Friday. A new Camp Lakeshore session begins July 30 and runs to August 10.

State board avoids Wixom jogger reports nude man boundary decision wixom A female jogger reported a case of indecent exposure while runn-ing in the area of Loon Lake Road and tamella Street last week.

Board of Education last week once August board agenda. of Walled Lake school district property residents in Section 6 of the Walled to the Farmington School District.

the Farmington district first came of property in Farmington Hills. before the state board last Novemeber. Two subdivisions, Country Ridge and The item was twice pulled from the Farmington Ridge, occupy more than agenda before it finally came for a vote half of section six. Although largely in January

request was presented, but a vote to residential lots. When fully developed, member board split 4-4. The board re- as much as \$4 million in school taxes. mained divided on a subsequent motion There are currently only about 15 | time later. to grant the transfer. Unable to break school children in the area. The the deadlock, the board forwarded the transfer has been pending since 1982 transfer request to its February when the Section 6 homeowners petimeeting.

request was not considered this month pending since the board held its hearing because all board members were not on the request in February, 1983.

diates for township supervisor at a

again delayed a decision on the transfer The transfer is requested by 24 of 27

Lake school district. The section con- | said the man ran off when he saw her The request to transfer Section 6 to sists of approximately one square mile | looking in his direction, according to

undeveloped, the two subdivisions There was little discussion when the together contain over 800 single family

tioned the Oakland Intermediate School The item was withdrawn from the Board for the transfer. The county February meeting agenda and every board denied the request, but the monthly agenda since then. Lad Dom- homeowners appealed the decision to browski, state board secretary, said the the state board. The decision has been

police reports.

p.m. and discovered it missing some

ing at approximately 6:45 a.m. on July 13 when she observed a white male standing nude in a field. The woman

A 10-speed girls' bicycle was reported stolen from the rear of a residence in the 2000 block of Teaneck Drive. The complainant told police her daughter parked the bike at the rear of deny the transfer found the eight- it is estimated the section might yield | the family home at approximately 9

> The 26-inch Sears ladies' touring bike was valued at \$150.

Police are investigating the possibility of arson in conjunction with a fire at the Birch Park Hunt Club on July 14. The complainant told police unknown individuals set a fire that destroyed a small, wooden-frame building on the hunt club grounds.

An estimated \$800 worth of tools were stolen from a 1977 Dodge van parked on Tamarack in the Village Apartments. gained by using a coat hanger. Stolen property included a 20-inch Homelite chain saw and a Craftsman tool box fill-

an act of malicious destruction of pro-

ed with miscellaneous tools

tent of the damage when it was and returned an hour later to find the reported to police. radar detector had been stolen from the City officials said the vandalism ap- glove compartment of the 1980 Monza.

parently did not delay the dredging undertaken as part of the citywide Approximately \$40 was stolen July 12 drainage project. They also said from a vending machine at the Speedresidents have organized a way station at Ten Mile and Novi Road. neighborhood watch program to keep The metal money box and change were an eye on the construction equipment stolen from the machine, which was after hours. located outside the gas station.

A \$12,000 van parked in the owner's A lighted smoke bomb was placed in driveway in the 20000 block of Ap- an automobile parked in the 20000 block Wolverine Wolverine Drive was plecrest was stolen July 9. The owner of Winfield July 6, according to police the target area for a rash of car stereo reported a switch used to prevent the reports. engine from being started was set, but The driver's seat reportedly was the thief took the van regardless. burned. The complainant told police the The owner said the van was in the car's doors had been locked, but he breaking into cars in the 900, 700 and 600

imately four hours later. Approximately \$1,200 worth of audio

equipment and a set of golf clubs were Walled Lake An estimated \$400 were stolen from a car parked in the 900 stolen July 7 from an automobile parkworth of items were stolen from a car block. Police later recovered the ed in the 20000 block of Virginia. parked at a Decker Road home last speakers in a nearby ditch. Stolen were a \$750 set of golf clubs, a week \$420 AM-FM stereo cassette, \$70 worth The owner told police his car was a car in the 700 block, and an AM-FM locked when he parked it in front of his cassette radio was stolen from a car in

The owner, a Village Apartments of speakers and a \$25 set of jumper resident, told police that entry was home in the 2100 block of Decker Road the 600 block. In both incidents, the car A marine battery and ladder were to drive the car the next morning, he locked during the night. stolen July 8 from a boat in the drive of found the driver's side unlocked and the the owner's home in the 40000 block of window down on the passenger side. Galway. The owner said the \$75 marine The glove compartment was open and battery and the \$35 ladder were stolen its contents scattered, he said. **NOVI** Machines used to dredge from the 15-foot boat parked in his A fishing rod and reel, miscellaneous tackle, six cassette tapes and a baseball Meadowbrook Lake were victimized in drive. glove were missing from the car. Police

perty. Sometime between July 7-9, a back hoe, drag line, loader and two 12 from a car parked in the K mart report no suspects in the incident. A 14-foot aluminum row boat was ing, but has not yet provided police a bulldozers were damaged. The con- parking lot. The complainant told struction company did not know the ex- police he parked the car at 4:30 p.m. stolen from a lakefront lawn in the 600 dollar estimate on the loss.

public forum Friday, July 27, at 8 p.m. at Walled Lake Central High School. Incumbent Supervisor Robert Long and opponent Mario Tozzi have agreed to the forum conducted by the West Oakland League of Women Voters. Tozzi had challenged Long to a public debate earlier. Long agreed to a public Republican primary will face forum conducted by the League. The public is invited to attend the in November

Long agrees to debate

COMMERCE - Voters can hear the forum and it is expected that questions positions of the two Republican can- can be submitted to the candidates. Long has been township supervisor since 1967 and has been re-elected without opposition since 1976. Tozzi recently ended a term on the Walled Lake School board and was defeated in

his attempt for a second term. The winner of the August



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want to pay.

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life, Home, Car. Busine. One name says it all.

Listen to the Auto-Owner John Doremus Rudio Show





MasterCard

. . Wednesday, July 18, 1984/ THE NUVI-VIALLED LAKE NEWS 7A

drive at 4 a.m., but was gone approx- found the driver's door unlocked when blocks, police reported. All three breakthe smoke bomb was discovered.

block of East Lake Drive last week The owner told police the boat was left on the lakefront property overnight. The theft was reported Friday, July 13

A home in the 1900 block of Weir was broken into during the night Saturday, July The homeowner told police a \$300

stereo amplifier was taken. Entry was gained through an unlocked bedroom window. The screen was pulled out, causing an estimated \$30 damage to the windov Police report no suspects in break-in.

equipment thefts in the village last

The thief skipped down Wolverin ins occurred sometime during the night of Thursday, July 12. An \$80 pair of car radio speakers

Radio speakers also were taken from

ast Tuesday, July 10. But when he went owners told police their vehicles were Police report no suspects in the case

> A garage in the 300 block of Penny Lake Drive was broken into sometime between Thursday, July 12, and Sun day, July 15, village police reported. Entry was gained by kicking in a rear door to the garage. The homeowner

reported a large number of tools miss-

🖈 SKINTALK 🛛 SKINTALK SKINTALK SKINTALK SKINTALK SKINTALA UM M.D

FREE SUMMER SKIN TIPS

Dr. Blum and Dr. Nelson are offering a free chart, listing tips for prevention and treatment of bug bites, sunburn, poison ivy, cold sores, athlete's foot, and other summer skin problems. o get your free chart of summer skin tips, please send a stamped elf-addressed envelope to our office address shown below.

JON H. BLUM, M.D., P.C. MARK L. NELSON, M.D., PH.D. DERMATOLOGISTS 32905 W. 12 MILE FARMINGTON HILLS 553-2900

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Eight candidates vie for Commerce board seats

COMMERCE --- Eight candidates are seeking Republican nominations to fill four township trustee slots on the Tuesday, August 7, primary ballot.

8A THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, July 18, 1984 •

Since there are no Democratic candidates for the four-year terms, this race will be decided during the primary. Seeking re-election to the board are Bruce Enfield, Richard Higginbotham and Edward Holmes. Warren Williams, appointed to the board in 1983, is seeking a full elected term.

The non-incumbent candidates are Timothy Carpenter, Carl Kerr, Donald Phillips and William Senior. All the candidates except Senior were interviewed by News Staff Writer

LeAnne Rogers. Senior declined to be interviewed Interviews with the Republican can-

didates for clerk and supervisor will appear in subsequent editions with candidate endorsements on August 1.

Carpenter

Lack of interest in issues and dollars. unresponsiveness to public concerns by the incumbent board members are reasons cited by Republican township trustee candidate Timothy Carpenter. An associate in Stoll, Evans, Woods and Associates engineering firm, it's a necessity. We have valuable park Carpenter is seeking his first elected office on the August 7 primary ballot.

"I have been very disappointed in the response from the current administra- millage would give us a chance to tion," he said. "I was disappointed in their knowledge about issues. This goes back to M-275 and currently with the Huron Valley Hospital issue."

A founding member of the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group, Carpenter is among the citizens activey opposing construction of the proposed hospital. He is also a member of the Council and West Oakland Ground-

water Leadership Team. "Twenty years ago had I been a ported (a hospital). Now there are a sewer funding. number of satellite medical facilities so emergency room."

special exception use under township get away from it." zoning ordinances. Carpenter objected to the hospital being constructed in a residential zone

a residential zone," he said. "There will fic. It is a major school bus route.

The primary objection to the Huron Valley Hospital cited by opposing citizens is the 100,000 gallon-per-day wastewater treatment facility. The system would discharge treated effluent, and residents are concerned about groundwater pollution.

The township board was very unresponsive to "questions and pressure from residents" about the hospital, according to Carpenter. "In essence, the board ignored a major issue. This facility will impact the acquifer," Carpenter said. "Not one alternatives. It was only under duress the Tuesday, August 7, ballot. of recall that they acted on a resolu-

Enfield

township trustee on the Tuesday, at more police and fire," he com- elected Tuesday, August 7. August 7, primary ballot,

'I think we have accomplished a lot and planning." or the township and I would like to continue that," said Enfield, who was first parks millage questions on the August 7 since 1976. "I think people are satisfied elected to the board in 1978. "I am very ballot. He said he hoped the parks could with the actions that have taken place interested in continuing to develop our be developed in cooperation with the in the township." parks.

closed Saturday, July 21

Farmington

Dubin Optometric Clinic P.C.

23342 Farmington Rd.

Farmington

477-1616

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

CITY OF WIXOM

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

CITY OF WIXOM:

(7-18, 7-25, 8-1-84 NWL)

000000

CITY OF WIXOM



TIM CARPENTER

have adequate funds to improve intersections," he said. "We improved our roads when the economy was such that we got better value for our

A member of the township parks and recreation committee since its inception, Enfield said he supports the threeyear millage proposal for parks development and maintenance. "I feel land that a lot of communities would cherish to have. We don't have millage to expand or develop the parks. This develop or expand the parks."

The second millage question on the ballot would fund acquistion of additional park land. Enfield said the land would be an asset to the township, but he does not think acquiring it is a necessitv

To preserve the lakes and wetlands in CARL KERR Commerce, Enfield said he supports East Michigan Environmental Action township participation in the regional do with it, it is a sound investment," he needed to deal with the situation, he vironmental Action Group, both active Huron-Rouge sewer system. Since the said. "I would rather see this land open said. township has taken a position of not in- than developed or sold to another "I also hope we can continue efforts creasing taxes without a vote by group.'

and others will feel the same. You'd down to having sewers or not. We could parks to provide areas for organized Although a hospital is a permitted have to go to the Upper Penninsula to have more than one election."

One step of progress needed in the township is a hospital, according to En-Regarding environmental concerns don't have a good base with all the san- residents through grant funding, he ad- said. "People know he supports the people want and are willing to pay for," be three shift changes and heavy traf- raised by wastewater from the hospital, dy land here. It isn't the best for sep- ded. Enfield said no board members are experts on those issues. "We have to rely on experts to evaluate data for us. That is what we did," he commented. "The approved the permit.

Higginbotham

conservation of natural resources are botham. among the goals listed by incumbent "I hope to continue these goals and cerned about their water quality and so

continue to look forward as we have in am I." parks," he said. "The major area I would like to look at for services in the future are roads upkeep. They are star- Holmes ting to deteriorate.'

Traffic patterns in the township need to be reviewed, Higginbotham said, mented. "We need to be looking ahead "If people feel we need new blood on

sports leagues using the fields.

BRUCE ENFIELD



township resident I would have sup- residents, approval will be needed for Another future item needed by the developing our parks," he said. "We ting citizen interests," Kerr said. "We township is reserving capacity in the need to look at our roads too. They have have spent two years trying to get the August 7 ballot. "Once people know the problems of regional Huron Rouge sewer system, deteriorated." we do have adequate medical treat- not having sewers, they will probably "I would have to weigh that position ment," Carpenter said. "You can get go along with it," he said. "Not having against the advantages and disad- Holmes said he supports both parks have proved the Department of Natural faster care with an Advanced Life Sup- sewers won't stop development. People vantages," he said. "I don't know if I millages questions on the primary port ambulance than waiting in the moved here to get away from the city would be committed to it, if it comes ballot. He said he would like township

Township voters most likely would approve a sewer millage anyway, Hig-ginbotham said, after receiving infield. "I have been out here since 1942 formation about the system. "I think well as protecting the environment, he "The township was lax in terms of its and many times lives would have been most people will agree with sewers. The stated. Entering the regional system was neglect for Bob Long not to take a initial concept of planning a hospital in saved if there was a hospital," he said. lakes are one of our best assets. We will provide cheaper sewer service for position to support the township," he tinue is to provide as many services as

> A township board member since 1969, Higginbotham has also served on the that we have immediate hook-ups any with the Lakes Environmental Action to cut the costs by 50 percent." Zoning Board of Appeals and the Parks more than they are requiring sewers Water Resources Commission (WRC) and Recreation Committee. He is now," he said. "They would require employed as personnel and employee sewers at the time we are polluting relations director for the Waterford School District.

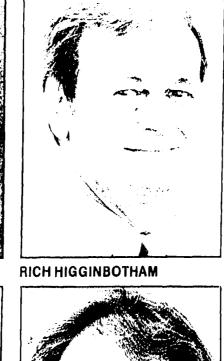
Charges that the board has been unresponsive to resident concerns with the Huron Valley Hospital wastewater Effectively providing services and facility are untrue, according to Higgin-

"That's a smokescreen of rhetoric. Republican trustee Richard Higgin- Most people don't want a hospital in elected official looked into possible botham who is seeking re-election on their area and I understand that," he said. "A lot of them are sincerely con-

Experience in dealing with difficult Continuing to work for improvements citing increased traffic along Union issues are among the assets Republican in the township is among Bruce En- Lake Road. "As we get more people in Edward Holmes said he would continue field's goals in seeking a third term as the township, we also will need to look to bring to the township board if re-

> the board, they will express it at the Higginbotham said he supports both polls," said Holmes, a board member

The township probably will begin





DONALD PHILLIPS

To preserve parks and open spaces,

sports as well as open space. Joining the Huron Rouge sewer

Natural Resources (DNR) will require lakes and streams."

Due to the desirability of Commerce. Holmes said there would be increased proper location. The DNR says that. It development leading to an acceleration is over an unprotected acquifer," he taken in 1978 when Commerce became of pollution. "Sewers aren't the issue. said. "I suggested that the hospital The issue is change and in this spend the \$1-2 million to bring in a township act, the board i allowed a five desirable community we will have sewer line instead of a treatment changes," he said.

in regard to the Huron Valley Hospital and its proposed wastewater vironmental Impact Statement (EIS) think if something were needed and we treatment plant, Holmes said the about the hospital, but no study has township acted properly since the been done. hospital authority met all its planning and zoning requirements. Kerr supports plans to purchase capacity in the Huron Rouge sewer

Kerr

and zoning requirements.

The current administration's lack of support for the community and the need to improve local government has led Republican Carl Kerr to seek a fouryear term as township trustee Tuesday,

August 7. "I thought it was unjust to let these people run unopposed again," he said. "I think that through my involvement I can add to the community.'

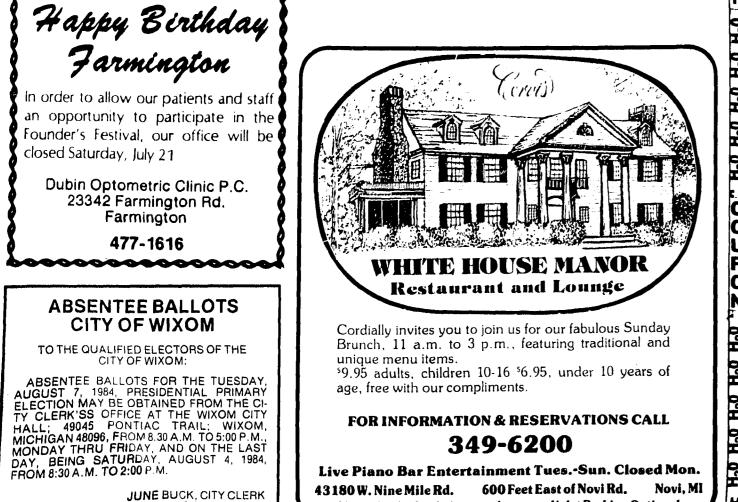
A plant engineer for Ford Motor Com- bought my first house and talking to to become grant eligible.

tional road improvements. "We still land in abeyance till we decide what to Experienced board members will be past president of the Lakes Area En-WATER CONDITIONER SALE 40% Discounts On

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water conditioner, and it will out-perform any wate nditioner made, including our own conventiona water conditioners



People aren't treated the same. I would listen to each issue carefully and not play favorites." While supporting millage for parks

13m

A Start

132

EDWARD HOLMES

WARREN WILLIAMS

time.'

plant.

Phillips

in opposing the Huron Valley Hospital.

saying they need to rely on experts. We

Kerr was critical of Supervisor

"I think there is a time when elected

Although some persons associated

Group are opposed to a hospital,

regardless of the environmental situa-

tion, Kerr said that is not his position.

hospital and it never will be. It is not a

Kerr said he had asked for an En-

"One of the reasons I am running is

development and maintenance, Phillips said he was opposed to purchasing more land, "I don't agree with buying additional land. We should concentrate on the land we have now," he said. "We have enough parks for citizens to en-Phillips also is opposed to township participation in the Huron Rouge

Valley interceptor. "The septic systems are mainly in decent shape. We should look at the ones that aren't and bring them up to standard," he said. "Everyone shouldn't pay because a few want sewers. I have been renovating a house and just put a new septic system in."

If the township does get sewers, Phillips said there should be optional hook-ups. "Most people wouldn't mind bringing their septic system up to code," he added. Regarding the controversial Huron

Valley Hospital, Phillips said residents should be asked if they want the facility to be constructed. One concern mentioned by Phillips

was the possible draw down on the area's wells by the hospital. "What kind of impact would the hospital have? Will people have to sink a new well?' Phillips said. "I don't think the township has represented the people's best interest." Phillips is employed as safety-

security specialist at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He has worked over two years as a reserve police officer and is active in the recently formed Commerce Village Historical Socie-

Williams

Providing as many services as possible for residents is one of Warren to conserve nature and look forward in the lack of township support for protec- Williams' goals in seeking a four-year term as a Republican trustee on the

board to do its job. The board keeps A former Walled Lake school board member, Williams was appointed to the township board in 1983 to replace Paul Resources (DNR) wrong time after Collom, who had resigned. A material control and distribution supervisor for Ford Motors, Williams Robert Long's decision to abstain from also has served an elected term on the

votes on the hospital. The hospital site township board from 1970-74. He has served on the Zoning Board of Appeals since 1974 and is also a member of the officials have to take a stand. I think it Parks and Recreation Committee. "One of the goals I would like to con-

hospital and that carries a lot with the Williams said. "I would like to see our "I don't believe the Department of administration even without voting." special assessment districts for refuse collection expanded. We have been able

A public mandate is the key for any increased services, according to Williams. "I wholeheartedly support 🌎 "My position has not been against the the board position about not increasing millage without voter approval," Williams said referring to the position a charter township. Under the charter mill maximum levy.

"People have responded favorably when the need has arisen," he said. "I asked the voters, they would approve

Following the board position on millage increases, two parks millage system. He said growth cannot be proposals are on the August 7 ballot. halted and sewers are needed to protect One question on acquisition, the other to the acquifer as well as lakes from pollu- fund development of existing parks.

"I support both questions. We have made a good start on parks in Commerce," Williams said. "My goals for parks in the future would be to go along with what the people want and are willing to pay for.' Ending what he sees as favoritism in A major expenditure voters will be

sewer construction as Commerce joins

township government is a goal faced with in the near future is for Republican township trustee candidate for the Tuesday, August 7 ballot. "I've lived here all my life. I just

faced with immediate sewer hook-ups With remaining road millage funds, Enfield said he would like to see addi-property for the future. If we keep the

Weeds discussed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 get their boats through the shoreline

weeds. The 10-15 residents at the July 11 council meeting also were aggravated with the lake level, which they claimed is down significantly. One resident suggested adding boards to the dam and running the pumps until the level is raised. In response to these concerns,

Council Member Edward Sienkiewicz said the harvester should be used "sunup to sundown, seven days a week, until we get caught up (on weed cutting)." In addition, Sienkiewicz said the council should authorize village personnel to add boards to the dam and run the pumps until the lake level is raised to its proper summer elevation. The council approved both items in a 6-0 decision. Council Member John Coxeter was absent.

The 1984-85 budget for lake weed control was \$23,000, according to Berchtold. The additional harvesting

Panthers reported

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 police south of Manchester.

Police originally theorized that the black panther first spotted near Man-

chester in late May had made its way along the Huron River to Wixom, a distance of 50 miles, well within the hunting range of a black panther. As continued sightings were logged, however, police began to observe that the Wixom panther is considerably larger than the cat spotted in Manchester. Wixom's cat is estimated to weigh as much as 150-160 pounds, while the Manchester cat is estimated at 100 pounds. Separate sightings in Wixom and Manchester on the same day apparently have -confirmed the existence of two separate cats. "There's no way the animal could

have traveled that far in that short a time," commented Beamish. In the meantime, a total of six pan-

ther sightings have been reported since last Wednesday. . The first sighting was reported by a Detroit Free Press driver while on her route Wednesday, July 11, at 4:35 a.m. The driver, Ronda Marshall,

told police she was turning around in a drive on Charms Road near Windingway when she say the cat lying in deep grass in front of a split-rail Marshall told police the cat got up and walked toward a field to the west. She said it "was definitely not a

dog; it was a large cat approximatelv 2½-feet tall.' A second sighting occurred July 11

in the 2500 block of Potter Road. A Wixom resident told police she say a

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time approved by the council last week will add roughly \$2,000 to that budget, he estimated. Only \$1,000 was budgeted for the electrical expenses of running the pump. The village is already \$800 over budget. Berchtold noted, and the estimated cost for running the

pump continuously to raise and maintain the lake level is about \$1,400 a week "That's a lot of money for water in the lake," Council Member Thomas Gerhard said. "We also have a lot of residents who don't use the lake." But the council authorized an additional \$6,000 for running the pumps. Gerhard was the lone dissenter in the

5-1 polling. The surveys to determine what additional action the community wants the village to take to improve the lake will be sent by July 30, according to council action. The responses are to be received and evaluated in time for a recommendation to the village council by August

large black cat lying in the grass next to a fence. The woman said she stop-

ped the car to get a better look and observed the animal walk north into the tall grass. Three more sightings were

reported July 12. The panther was seen by two truck drivers crossing Pontiac Trail between Old Plant and South Hill Road in Lyon Township. On the same date, Ken St. Jean, a worker at Detroit Concrete Products off Pontiac Trail, west of Wixom, reported seeing the panther at approximately 11:20 a.m. St. Jean told police he watched the animal jump over one eight-foot fence and then

another eight-foot fence before disappearing into the woods. The sixth sighting was made by Wixom Police Sergeant Vern Darlington while patrolling near Spencer Airport at approximately 11 p.m. Saturday, July 14. According to Darlington's report, he observed the animal walk eastbound across a runway and then southbound toward the hangers, where he lost sight of the

Darlington described the panther as being approximately two-feet tall

animal.

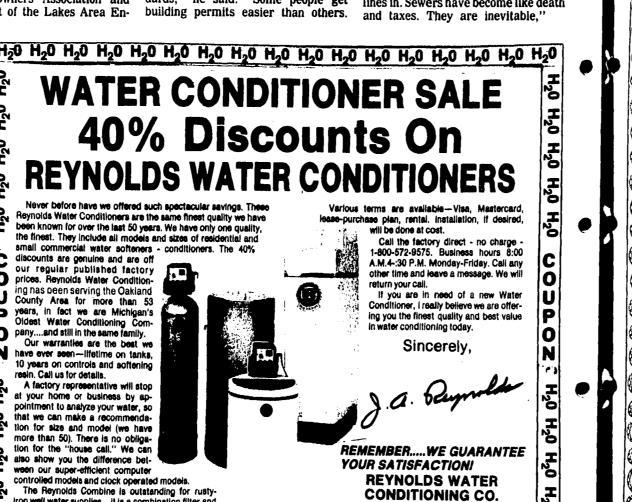
and five-feet long. At this point, police are hopeful of capturing the Wixom and Manchester panthers alive. Wixom Police Chief Phillip Leonard notes that the animal apparently is subsisting on small game within the area and that it has not posed a threat to humans.

Beamish said yesterday's meeting (after press deadline) with U.S. Fish & Wildlife officials will produce a plan of action for capturing the animals alive.

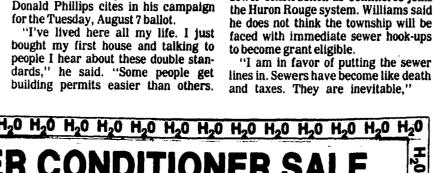


The village weed harvester is operating sunup to sundown





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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

• Wednesday, July 18, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 9A ICC ruling announced Continued from Walled Lake, 1

port the acquisition proposal submitted by Coe Rail and withdraw their opposition.

The assumption by these perties that the abandonment would have an adverse affect on the economy in the area served by the rail was not substantiated, according to ICC of ficials. "While retention of rail service might enhance the prospects for economic development of the area, the record in this proceeding does not indicate that such prospects represent anything more than remote possibilities.'

The ICC acknowledges the abandonment is likely to cause "inconvenience and increased cost" to shippers. "But this is not sufficient to outweigh the detriment to the public interest of continued operation of uneconomic and excess facilities 1 Walled Lake city officials re-

quested a commitment from either Grand Trunk or Coe that the Decker Road crossing would be repaired before abandoment is finalized. But according to the ICC, "the record does not show any need for such an extraordinary (commitment) and it will not be imposed."

"On balance, we believe that neither the speculative prospects for future economic development of the area, nor the adverse effects on present shippers, offsets the actual burdens which continued operation of the line will impose upon (Grand Trunk) and interstate commerce, the ICC concluded.

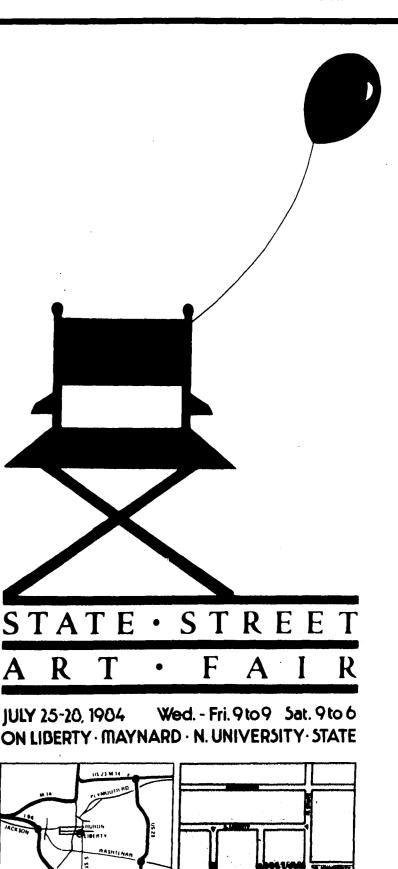
According to George Stern, vice president of Grand Trunk, the ICC's decision becomes effective August 9. Stern said he did not know when the ICC intends to rule on Coe's purchase application.



COMMERCE - Auditions for a production of Neil Simon's comedy "The Good Doctor" will be held Monday, July 30, at 7 p.m. at Commerce Townshin

The play will be produced i September as a dinner theatre in conjunction with the township sesauicentennial celebrations. Any persons interested in performing, tech work or other related work should attend the audition. The Broadway comedy is an adapta-

tion of short stories by Russian writer Anton Chekov, who was also a ed as actors will work from the script The township hall is located on Fishe Avenue north of Glengary Road in Commerce.



Opinions

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SANDY MITCHELL Advertising Representati

As We See It

the NOVI WALLED LAKE

Board should act on Sheldon pact

Superintendent Don Sheldon made a plea for a decision from the Walled Lake Board of Education on his contract last week, but the request fell on deaf ears.

At a loss with the school board's refusal to consider his request, Sheldon asked that the trustees at least not wait until 90 days before the end of his contract before deciding whether they will renew it. But the board is giving every indication it intends to do iust that.

The claim by Trustee Ronald Sesvold that, as a new board member, he is not ready to consider the superintendent's contract was a surprise. One month ago, as a candidate for the board, Sesvold claimed to know exactly what the Walled Lake school district needed in terms of leadership. Both new board members could not have had any doubt this issue would come up soon after their election. It certainly should not take them until next April to determine their position on Sheldon's contract.

The remaining five board members have worked with Sheldon anywhere from one to three years. Last year they par- ly. ticipated in an intensive workshop with Sheldon, outlining in detail the areas of his performance in which they felt he was falling short.

Together they set goals for improvement. The results of this mended his contract not be renew

These board members have refused to claim their votes publicly, leaving Sheldon and the public questioning their motives. Such action only attracts the skepticism and mistrust which this board has been trying to eliminate — or at least has been talking about trying to eliminate.

If these board members did not want to enter a public discussion on the superintendent's contract at this time, they should not have made recommendations that could not be documented on the evaluation form and which they were unprepared to support in public.

It would have been logical for the board to postpone a decision on Sheldon's contract until after its workshop with him next week. The workshop should provide the opportunity for more complete discussion of the performance evaluation and the reasons for the nonrenewal votes. But Trustee Patricia Jackman's motion made it clear the board intended for the decision to be postponed indefinite-

We wonder how the board will discuss the superintendent's goals, or even the board's goals, with the uperintendent's contract hanging in limbo. Sheldon deserves a timely decision on his contract. Further year's evaluation revealed pro-gress in every major category. Yet three board members still recom-

Teachers make a difference



n the company of old high school classmates, it's always amusing to recall the names and faces of high school teachers, primarily those who were the object of our practical jokes and lunchtime ridicule. For many people, however, one teacher stands out ... one person who, between the football games, noontime folly, U.S. History and driver's ed, managed to leave a lasting impression.

In a conversation last week Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz recalled his "pet" teacher — a debate coach with whom he has kept in touch for many years. Schnelz, who helps coach Western High School forensics students, noted that Western drama and forensics teacher Jacki Plas also is that kind of teacher for many students. He described her as a leader, a found myself the only senior in the group and, consequently, the motivator, the type of teacher that effects her students not just today, but for the rest of their lives.

His description quickly brought to mind my own "pet" teacher. It should come as no surprise that she happened to be my first journalism teacher. Her first year at Marion High School was my senior year, and I had been named editor of the yearbook staff.

To explain the effect Janet McKinney had on me, I have to digress a bit. Throughout my schooling, teachers consistently described me as "quiet" and "polite." Unfortunately, requirements for class participation always brought my grade average down, and I invaribly blushed when called on in class discussions. I was not what you would call a budding class

My grades had always been respectable, but in junior high I flunked my first test. It was one of those diagnostic exams designed to pinpoint areas of interest and suggest possible career alternatives. For my friends and classmates, the test results had suggested careers as nurses, park rangers, accountants or interior designers. Somewhat bewildered, a counselor explained to my parents that, according to my test results, I had no discernible interests.

Enter the high school yearbook. My first year on staff I remained characteristically in the background. Two years later I students.

Framework

By STEVE FECHT

I had the dedication to the job for my part, but McKinney provided the motivation and the leadership that made the experience extraordinary. When a student senses a teacher has confidence in him, it boosts his performance level tenfold. I worked after school, on weekends, on vacations. When school closed early one afternoon due to a blizzard, we left a window open so we could return the next day, climb through the window and continue working to meet a deadline.

In contrast to the youngster that lacked enough interest in any area to indicate any possible career direction, I now had a concrete goal to which I devoted most of my time and energy. Throughout the year, McKinney innundated me with praise and encouragement. A year later, as I struggled miserably through freshman reporting classes at Indiana University, her confidence in me pulled me through on more than one occasion.

McKinney taught me a little about journalism and a lot about believing in myself. I think of her every time I write another story about Jacki Plas' award-winning forensics teams and every time a Western or Central teacher calls me to tell me about their award-winning bands or choirs or math teams or industrial arts students. I know those teachers who are expressing such pride in their students now are the ones that; like McKinney, will be remembered long after high school by their

Resolve problems

Members of the Novi City Council and Planning Board appear to be at odds over the results of a recent decision regarding review of the city's professional planning consultants, the Southfield-based firm of Vilican-

Planners recently decided they would not seek the services of a new consulting firm, but instead would attempt to improve their work agreement with Vilican-Leman.

Council members, who apparently were expecting the planning board to send out a request for proposals from other professional planning firms, expressed confusion about the board's action.

After watching both the city council and the planning board in action, it would appear there is a the gap between the two positions. disagreement between the two regarding the relationship and perceived problems with the city's planner. Vilican-Leman has been criticized for its lack of innovative ideas, delays in producing re- Failure to resolve the differences quested studies and a tendency to will only impede the planning provacilate on opinions at public hear- cess, and that's good neither for the

The planning board apparently believes the perceived problems can be worked out through better communication and an improved contract with the consultant planning firm. Council members, on the other hand, maintain that problems with Vilican-Leman have gone uncorrected for a number of years. They say the company has repeatedly been given opportunities to improve its service without doing so.

These are two very disparate views of the planning consultant.

So far the consultant review process - an evaluation by individual council and planning board members, consideration of those evaluations by a committee composed of council and planning board members and a public discussion of the review by the planning board — has not closed

Before the matter goes further there needs to be a meeting of the minds regarding the planning consultant who serves both groups. city or its citizens.

Your letters welcome

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



Lift off

10A Wednesday JULY 18

we would like to say ...

to serve the community.

our accusers.

tions are done in secret, no one

anywhere, gives a performance review

that way. We have a tradition in this

country of the right of being faced by

Anonymous work in sealed envelopes

ty, all elected officials, which you are,

openly state how they vote on issues. It

How do you justify your exemption

sonnel experience would assert. the

the public's lack of trust in your judg-

ment on this issue of late, we insist on

his service here. How could he all of a

He is highly respected everywhere

credibility with you began dropping

is a matter of public record.

observing your actions.

sudden lost the knack?

narrow mindedness?

professionalism.

Jacki Plas also is that kind of teacher for many students ... a leader, a motivator, the type of teacher that effects her students not just today, but for the rest of their lives.

editorship fell in my lap.

Duke tackles sinister dude



EDITOR'S NOTE: Phil Jerome is taking a vacation from column writing. In its place are excerpts from an exciting new novel, "Duke of the City" by Jerome Phillips. This is the second of three installments. It wasn't that

Clayton Thornton liked

Jerome

trouble. In fact, he'd just as soon trouble left him alone ... let him go his own way, do what he wanted. Nobody liked cops harrassing them all the time. Clayton Thornton didn't like it either.

The problem was that he attracted trouble. It seemed to find him like pigs find slop. He'd be out for a good time, minding his own business, more or less. And then there'd be those flashing lights and sirens.

Thornton didn't like it, but had learned to live with it. Accepted it as an occupational hazard. "Psychopath," that's what the shrink at Milan had called him the last time he got busted.

Thornton knew better. He just attracted

Take tonight, for instance. The blond had approached him while he was sitting in the bar, minding his own business. After the customary small talk, he'd asked her if she wanted to go for a ride, she'd said yes and everything had been fine until she spotted the .747 magnum under the seat.

All those questions made him mad. It was none of her business how he made his money, but she'd got antsy when he told her so. Wanted him to take her back to the bar, let her off right there on Eight Mile, anything, just let her out of the car.

That's when Thornton hit her. Squeezed her arm till it hurt, just so she knew he was serious.

Thornton was unaware of the yellow Mustang behind him, but Duke Bullet knew exactly what he was doing. He shifted into fourth and pressed the pedal. The car shot forward, giving the Corvette a good shot in the rear.

Thornton's body jerked at the unexpected jolt. "What the hey," he said. His neck hurt as he turned around to see who had smashed him.

There's no way he could have known he'd been singled out by the "Duke of the City."

Continued next week.

Secret contract votes criticized To the Editor

To the school board of Walled Lake, Letters Thank you for all the time and effort you put into this job. It is often a

thankless task as well as a difficult one. . We know you are sincere in your efforts However, there are many of your constituents who are upset with your means of evaluating the superintendent. First, although ballots for elec-

portant enough And, to the voters of the Walled Lake School District, we want to say ...

a fine school system, but because of our Incumbents have all the advantages as board of the past five years, our reputa-it is. Their names and faces are kept Village thanked can do all sorts of damage without ac- tion has suffered. Our property values, before the public. Primaries can encountability Speaking of accountabili- as well as our image as a desirable courage citizens to try out their wings community, are directly related to the have an obligation to the electorate to quality of our schools. We are partly to blame for our

erceived decline. Negative voices, loudly proclaimed, have garnered all from the principle? As anyone with per- the attention of the board and the press, while we who had been satisfied with corporate evaluation should be made in our schools slipped into lethargy and executive session; however, because of our voices were not heard. Some of us have become alarmed at

what has happened and are trying to correct the situation with each election Second, your rating was at best a C- opportunity. But, we need all of our plus. Dr. Sheldon came to this district voices. Our schools and our community with an outstanding rating and con- will never be more than the total of our tinued that rating the first 10 years of combined efforts. Please get involved. William and Sandra Brian

except with our school board. His **Primary favored**

with the election of a board member To the Editor: who had a personal ax to grind and Regarding Proposal 2 on the August 7 whose consistent suspicision and ballot, which would provide for a negativism toward him invaded your primary election only if there were chambers. How could you be so easily more than three times as may canmoved from your commitment to this didates as offices to be filled: it is very community by such obvious malice and disappointing to learn that the Novi council is still intent on so diluting the I suggest the problem of his rating is charter provision as to make it ineffecnot his performance, but your lack of tive ... this, inspite of a ruling by the Attorney General that it will violate state

Third, the evidence of my opinion election laws. shared among voters is shown by every Primaries serve several purposes. incumbent's defeat at election time in The most important is to assure that contactors badly burned. the past few years. Yes, Mrs. Jackman, candidates be elected by a majority of

although 64 percent voted for someone

and build support for their positions.

extremely subjective with no one to thank all the participants in the Fourth gain but the incumbents themselves. It is unfortunate that voters do not effort in making it a most memorable turn out in large numbers for event primaries, but those who do are good Each year you amaze us with your civic-minded citizens who deserve to new ideas and innovations. We are all

I can only hope the voters will see the fallacy of this proposal and will vote NO the Donohues and Howarths for pro-

To the Editor: Your front page article concerning preciated. the air conditioning equipment at the A note to the residents: This show is library (Wednesday, July 4, 1984) was put on by ads taken out by merchants

also was electrically grounded and the

statement regarding what the city inspector had to say. Our company has been in business since 1947 and has always demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism in service and installation

James V. Browne, Jr.

President, Detroit Temperature Engineers

A council-sponsored resolution to in- On behalf of all the residents of terfere with this opportunity appears Wolverine Lake Village, we wish to of July boat parade for their time and

> waiting for next year's entries. We also would like to thank the Beach family, viding their pontoons for the judges. Helen Seward Your community spirit is to be com-

To the Showboat Crew: You did i again. The Showboat was fantastic. The audience on land and on the water praised the talented cast for days after. We want you to know that you are ap-

and donations from residents, which go

Howard Phillips and Vic Sadler give It was not our company's "decision" up the use of their pontoons for part of to replace the subsequently found the summer to get ready for this event. defective 20-ton compressor. Our So let's get behind them next year with

> The Village of Wolverine Lake Council and Parks and Recreation Commis-

Decision to reinstate fireman upheld

order to reinstate a fireman who was son was the "supreme penalty" and too chief. I think the chief felt lives depend area." fired for sleeping through an alarm was severe for the infraction. Breck's ruling on answering those calls." recently upheld by an Oakland County indicated that "an oversleeping Emergency calls to the fire depart- ruling that Thompson was entitled to Circuit Court judge. Firefighter Jerry Thompson was policy." fired by Chief Ron Bolitho in The arbitrator found Thompson was Thompson failed to respond at fire sta- Thompson, including by suspension. December, 1982, after he failed to at fault, but said the incident was not tion number one on Commerce Road, a The township board will have to make

answer emergency telephone calls. just cause for firing. Thompson said his hearing aid was not "Jerry was suspended for three days on him. functioning due to dead batteries and he for the first incident when he slept "The volunteer went to see what the son's replacement would probably have did not hear the telei

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COMMERCE - An arbitrator's David Breck ruled that firing Thomp- year later, and he was fired by the pened that th

hrough a call," said Supervisor Robert

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Long. "The second incident occurred a took the truck out," Long said. "It hap- Long added.

Breck did overturn the arbitrator's firefighter does not violate public ment ring at all three fire stations, two back pay. Under Breck's ruling the of which are always manned. After township is permitted to discipline

volunteer firefighter was sent to check a decision about whether to continue appealing the case, Long said. Thompthen both of them to be laid off if Thompson is reinstated.

FOR ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS TO NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL **RENOVATION PROGRAM** OWNER: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167 ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS: COQUILLARD/DUNDON/-PETERSON AND ARGENTA, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield,

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Michigan, 48075 Northville Public Schools will accept sealed proposals for a Foun-dations Contract for the new additions to Northville High School, all as shown on the Contract Documents dated June 4, 1984.

Northville Public Schools will receive sealed proposals until: 3:00 P.M., local time, Thursday, July 26, 1984 at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place. All interested parties are invited to attend. Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following ocations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders:

a. The offices of: Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, Architects and Engineers, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan, 48075, elephone: (313) 354-2441

b. The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan c. F. W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after July 11, 1984 on

a loan basis as follows:

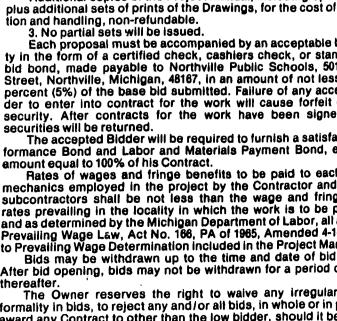
a loan basis as follows: 1. Two copies of the Project Manual, plus two complete sets of prints of Drawings upon payment of \$50.00 deposit, completely refun-dable if all sets are returned in good condition to the Architect-Engineer within five days after bid opening. Additional copies of the Project Manual, including Specifications, plus additional sets of prints of the Drawings, for the cost of reproduc-tion and bandling, non-refundable

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted Bidder to enter into contract for the work will cause forfeit of his bid security. After contracts for the work have been signed, all bid securities will be returned.

The accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Per-formance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of his Contract. Rates of wages and fringe benefits to be paid to each class of

mechanics employed in the project by the Contractor and all of his subcontractors shall be not less than the wage and fringe benefit rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed and as determined by the Michigan Department of Labor, all as per the Prevailing Wage Law, Act No. 166, PA of 1965, Amended 4-1-79. Refer to Prevailing Wage Determination included in the Project Manual. Bids may be withdrawn up to the time and date of bid opening. After bid opening, bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 45 days thereafter.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or in-formality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest to do so. BY: DOUGLAS WHITAKER.



SECRETARY



have the chance. on August 7

Errors noted

in error, content wise.

The original 30-ton compressor was for costumes, music, lighting, sound electrically "grounded" and not equipment and scenery. The crew and "ground down to the point the cast donate their talent. machinery became inoperable." Howard Phillips and V

responsibility was to report our fin- moral and financial support. dings which indicated that compressor

The compressor could not be field

voters will act to remove one of you bas- the votes. The proposed perversion diagnosis and performance. ed on one vote if it's important enough, erases that guarantee. Would Novi It is unfortunate that your reporter And the board's shoddy treatment of benefit if the next mayor takes office did not see fit to obtain more factual in-Dr. Sheldon in the past few years is im- with, for instance, 36 percent of the vote formation before writing the article.

Primaries also are a chance for Only 1,400 of us bothered to vote in the challengers to become known and last school board election. We still have demonstrate they have some support.

Wednesday, July 18, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 11A

Sheldon installed as MASA president

WALLED LAKE - Superintendent Don Sheldon recently assumed the duties of president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA) Sheldon was installed June 28 at Bay Pointe Country Club in West Bloom-

MASA represents more than 800 school superintendents and assistants from every school district in Michigan. As president of the association, Sheldon will serve as chairperson of a sevenmember executive board and a 50member governing council representing all areas of the state. In addition, will preside at conferences and represent the association on various ssues during the 1984-85 school year.

"Don Sheldon has made significant ontributions to his profession and his association," MASA Executive Director Don Elliott said. "It is an honor to be elected president of MASA, and he is certainly deserving of that honor."

Sheldon received his bachelor's and master's degrees from North Dakota State University and his doctorate from the University of Michigan. He was a principal and superintendent in North Dakota before coming to Michigan to intern with the Mott Foundation. He was deputy superintendent at Berkley solidated Schools since then



DON SHELDON

Schools superintendent of Walled Lake Con

School Bell award received by News

NOVI/WALLED LAKE - The Novi- ed, reasonable series of articles design-Walled Lake News and Walled Lake ed to inform the voters about their Editor Patricia N. Bowling have won schools during a budget crisis." the prestigious "School Bell Award" from the Michigan Education Associa- University and has served as Walled

Bowling accepted the award from Bettina Gregory, ABC-TV senior cor- The School Bell Awards were in Dearborn.

nominated by the Walled Lake Educa- that stood on the classroom teacher's tion Association.

In presenting the award, Gregory stated that "this award honors the Awards also were presented to televipaper for a series dealing with the sion and radio stations as well as daily financial crisis faced by the school and weekly newspapers. The News was system. The judges cited the coverage one of only 12 weekly newspapers in the as 'very well done' and said the paper state cited for excellence in educational has provided a 'comprehensive, unbias- reporting

Bowling is a graduate of Indiana Lake editor of The News since June 1983

respondent in Washington, D.C., at the established in 1959 to recognize outstan-MEA's 25th annual School Bell Awards ding contributions to community Ceremonies at the Hyatt Regency Hotel understanding of education and the problems surrounding it. Each winner Bowling and The News were cited for receives a plaque and an engraved coverage of the financial crisis in the brass bell with a black wooden handle Walled Lake School District. They were - a replica of the old-fashioned bell

Office study gets nod from planners

12A THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, July 18, 1984 • 🕫

NOVI - A study which could show potential for office development along the most feasible places in the city to Novi Road, north of Ten Mile. "There locate office development may be are some areas we've identified that recommended to the city council for are industrial, but the quality of the inconsideration in September.

possibility of having a planning firm research district." research six to nine large areas of the city to determine their market potential investigate ways to market the office as office sites. Planners decided to property have a formal proposal for the study drafted and returned to them for fur- it was the city's role to get into the ther consideration at a later date. Community Development Director

John Hazelroth told the planning board Briggs asked. that the study is necessary because the office areas in the master plan are the policy of the planning board to among the weakest in the plan. While determine the best uses of the land; and offices are being developed in surroun- Planning Consultant Charles Cairns ding communities, Novi is having trou-said the study should show the areas ble attracting office development.

has been established," Hazelroth said. "But right now we don't have any office. Either we're doing something wrong or it's not yet our time to get office development.'

The study would show the profile of six to nine sites, evaluating each one, Hazelroth explained. The study also would evaluate market potential and site characteristics. Sites also would be ranked according to which have the most potential for development. Recommendations regarding office zoning ordinances, individual sites and ducting the Town Center study. marketing techniques also would be part of the study.

Hazelroth explained the study would begin by looking at a number of very large segments of the city.

trated it along the expressway cor- bids.

He also suggested there may be returned to the board.

dustrial is so high it's almost office. The Novi planners recently discussed the potential is there to make this an office

> Hazelroth said the study also would Chairperson William Briggs asked if

> business of marketing office property "Are we becoming office seekers? Planner Judy Johnson responded it is

that are most feasible for office. "The "The market for office in this area study will show the area needs 'x' number of acres for office and which areas in the city are most feasible to meet that demand."

> Briggs noted, however, that just because the study shows a specific large area has potential for offices, it does not necessarily mean the property should be rezoned.

To obtain information on what the city could expect to pay for such a study and what the study might entail, Hazelroth contacted the company con-Zuchelli-Hunter has preliminarily indicated it could conduct such a study for between \$13,000-\$15,000.

Planners have budgeted \$10,000 for an office study. Hazelroth said after the "We've outlined large districts that meeting that if the city decides to procould be large areas on the master ceed with the office study its specificaplan," Hazelroth said. "We've concen- tions would probably be sent out for

ridors." As he pointed out huge chucks Although he originally planned to of the city which would be under study, return the office study proposal by July Hazelroth noted: "We're dreaming, but 25, Hazelroth said it now appears it may it's something we want to look at." be early September before the matter is

New duties assumed

Continued from Novi. 1

simply because of the perpetrator's age, such as runaways.

By necessity, Rasmussen's job will deal with youngsters who run afoul of the law. His job description states that he will check areas where young people gather to determine if there is a problem. He is responsible for detecting and apprehending' juvenile offenders. The juvenile officer also will seek out adults contributing to deliquency problems.

such as runaways, outhful drinking and driving proplems and anything of a criminal nature involving young people – larcenies, shop-lifting and breaking and entering - are among the cases

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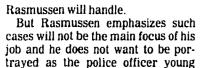
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people have to "watch out for." "I've never been that kind of officer in my whole police career. I want to have a good, positive working relation with the community at large, other agencies and the school district." said Rasmussen, a nineyear veteran of the Novi police force Another aspect of Rasmussen's new job is crime prevention. In fact his interest in that area led to his application for the juvenile position. "I've had a prior interest in crime prevention and taken classes and

seminars in it." he said.

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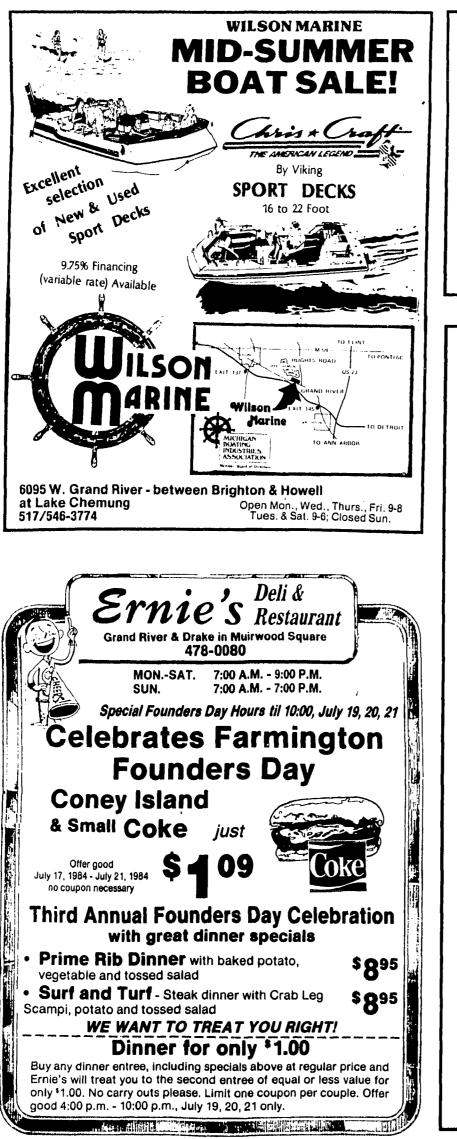
NOW

OPEN TO

GREEN GOLF

Taking a tumble

Scott Taylor, 8, took more than one spill in the parking lot of the Walled Lake Library last weekend when he donned roller skates for the first time. The Oakland County Skatemobile provided skates, music and an occasional helping hand for the youngsters.





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Nowicki screens her word processing an plicants with an innovative system called a "Kee Simulator", the same system used in space and aeronautic programs. A single machine mimics several different types of word processors and keeps track of an applicant's score, tallying speed, errors and the



THREE HAPPY South Lyon residents picked up their winnings recently in the 8th anniversary give away at Colonial Market. Handing out the prize certificates on behalf of Colonial owners Randy and Greg Clark was store manager Larry Long (left). Next to Long are Mary Baker, winner of a clock-radio; George Berz, winner of four Tiger baseball tickets; Vickie Larson, winner of a Panasonic video recorder, and John Walko, head grocer at Colonial. Faye Armstrong, who won a calculator, was unable to be present for the picture. (Herald photo by Jim Galbraith)



HELEN DRYSDALE

CAROLYNN BEYER

HELEN DRYSDALE of the Novi/Northville office of Real Estate One, Inc., has surpassed \$1,000,000 in sales volume to date for 1984. Sharon Serra, office manager, said this is a tremendous accomplishment in six months and says she is confident that Drysdale will hit her all-time career highest volume this year.

CAROLYNN S. BEYER of the Novi/Northville office of Real Estate One has surpassed \$1 million in sales for 1984. Sharon Serra, office manager, said that to have achieved this level of sales in less than six months is truly outstanding. Beyer is a lifelong resident of the area and is active in the community.

DR. BRIAN R. MERKEL, DDS, has joined the dental practice of Dr. Jesse F. Grimm and Associates, which has offices in Northville in the Hamlet shopping center and in South Lyon.

Merkel joined the practice on July 11. He is presently handling all appointments while Grimm is temporarily unable to see patients. Merkel cites a special interest in crowns, bridges, complete and parfied to diagnose and treat most oral dise

He is a Grand Rapids native and resident of Ann Arbor, and also boasts training in mechanical engineering and computer sciences. Merkel, 25, is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan school of dentistry, where he saw patients in the dental clinic for four years. He is a member of the American Dental Association and the Michigan Dental Association and cites an interest in participating in community



Business Briefs

office.

PAT TASSIC has joined the staff of

Carol Mason Realty. Tassic is a

well-known Realtor Associate in

the Novi/Northville area. She

formerly was with Real Estate One

for seven years and was the

original manager of its Northville

Tassic is a consistent member

of the Million Dollar Club and top

10 percent of the Western Wayne

Oakland County Board of Realtors.

She was a member of the Presi-

dent's Council of Excellence at her

former company and has been a

Northville resident 10 years.

Carol Mason Realty



PAT TASSIC

TWO DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society, have gualified for membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table (MRDT). Both Harold Hyland, who has offices on Huntingcross Drive in Novi, and Douglas Teubert, whose offices are on South Main in Northville, were among the approximately five percent of insurance

agents worldwide certified as MRDT members annually. The MRDT 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 interna-

tionally as the standard of life insurance sales performance. Both Hyland, who joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1975, and Teubert who joined in 1981, offer life and health insurance, annuities, mutual funds and other fraternal benefits to Lutherans in the area. Both are associated with the Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester.

Ford program targets

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females as car buyers Ford Motor Company has tried woman," he noted. recently to "build the identity and image" of its corporation among the in- classes to prepare for the event. Accreasing number of women buying cars cording to Taulbee, they learned to

McDonald Ford Farm, 550 West Seven Mile, Northville, held a promotional and informational open house for area women on June 27 in an effort to promote the Ford program.

The purpose of the event, according to dealership manager Ray Taulbee was to make women aware of the changing attitude toward them.

"We're trying to become more responsive to their needs and expectations. We need to get away from the old and won by Phyllis Kuhiman of Norattitude. It used to be 'do you have a thville. husband – bring him car'," said Taulbee.

"The man is not necessarily the one making the decision - often it's the tact Bob Stewart at the dealership.

Linda Lou Ciaus

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McDonald salesmen took special cater more specifically to women's needs "Color, interior and luxury items are

more important to women. They're not necessarily as concerned with performance as the guys," said Taulbee. The wine-and-cheese open house was

attended by 400, and was a success, said Taulbee. In addition to information about new cars, participants also were given a tour of the dealership. A \$300 Hudson's gift certificate was raffled

MCDonald will continue its efforts with a free, four-week car maintenance course. Interested women should con-

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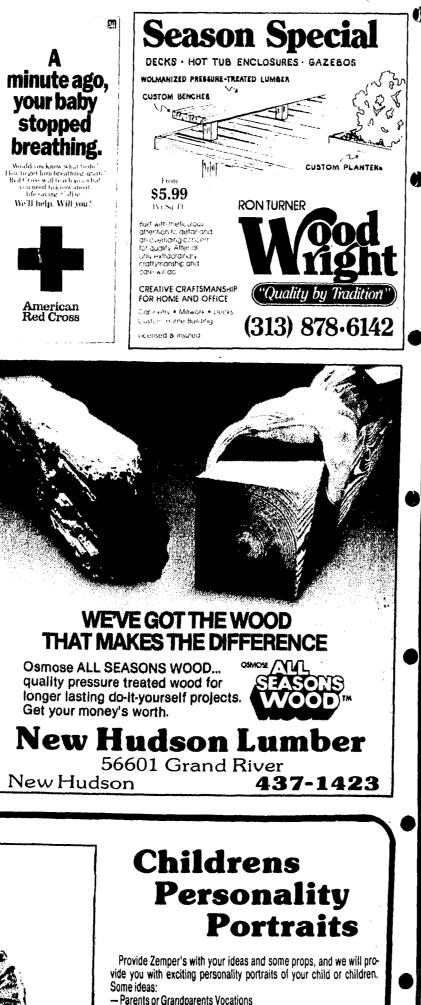


CRAZY HORSE CUTTING QUARTERS has moved to a new location in downtown South Lyon. The new spot is at 115 East Lake, rear entrance. Free parking is provided in the Wells Street lot, right behind the shop

"Pat's success in real estate and her knowledge of Northville makes her a real asset to our company," said Carol Mason, owner of

> Larson and Irene Franklin behind her. building on July 5.

and senior citizens, Harbaugh said.



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URA I

Manager Jillaina Harbaugh, standing at right in the photo above, said the move was made so that the store would be centrally-located in the central business district. Relocation coincides with the styling center's third anniversary, she said. Extensive remodeling of the space was required before Crazy Horse could move in, Harbaugh said, since the area had never been used as a commercial facility before. Sitting in the remodeled quarters, above, is Nita Urban, with Vicky

The former location of Crazy Horse was at 320 North Lafayette. It took two days to complete the move and the business opened in the new

Crazy Horse Cutting Quarters offers total service hair care for all ages. Hair styling, cutting, permanants and coloring are available for men, women and children. Special discounts are offered for children

Appointments are preferred for the three-chair operation, Harbaugh said, but efforts are made to accomodate walk-ins. Crazy Horse Cutting Quarters is owned by Ann Arbor resident Sandra Peters.

KAREN P. FOWLER of Northville has joined Michigan's oldest law firm: Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. She is an associate in the firm's trial and labor departments and has an office in Detroit. Miller, Canfield is one of the state's largest law firms and has nine offices in Michigan, Washington, D.C. and Florida. Fowler is a graduate of the University of Michigan law school and lives at 218 West

Office market moving toward northwest, expert says

I. Feldman

ministrator of the Brokerage Division ing the first quarter of 1984 permits of The Hayman Company, one of the were issued in Oakland County for 20 manufacturer of institutionally-owned total for 1982.

properties in Michigan. office market in an article entitled "Of- \$17,000 of construction cost, Feldman revitalize market demand for office fice Market Makes Strong Recovery," said. The 1983 office construction ac- space in the southern part of Southfield

quarterly economic review for Oakland jobs. County.

Kelly Certification Test Scores: Hang

million Feldman is vice president and ad- Further, Feldman reported that dur-

major office/commercial brokerage buildings with a construction cost totalfirms in the Detroit area and the largest ing \$47.674 million, exceeding the entire These volumes of office construction He analyzed the current status of the roughly translate into one office job per of the I-696 freeway should help

Feldman noted that 1983 dollar volume Birmingham.

Carole Jamieson

The Metropolitan Detroit office of office construction in Oakland Coun- "In the early seventies, the Southfield cellent access to major freeways bode The new development accounts for ingham office market currently is market has emerged strongly from a ty was \$115.456 million - far surpassing office market was the first major well for at least the near future," roughly one-third of new office con- characterized by high occupancy rates severe recession and Oakland County is the volume in any other Michigan coun- suburban office center to emerge in Feldman said. retaining its lead in office construction ty and a 241 percent increase over greater metropolitan Detroit," he said. throughout the state, according to Joel Oakland's 1982 volume of \$33.863 "Today, some 15 years later, it con-

> some major tenants and are experiencing lower occupancy rates than more modern facilities and/or full service complexes of more recent vintage in the centeral and northwesterly sections of the suburb.'

Feldman suggested that completion which appeared in Oakland Focus, a cordingly was reflected in 6,800 office by relieving congestion on mile roads and improving regional access.

Although 1983 marked the reces- Oakland's four major office markets: rently is the largest suburban market in containing over 670,000 square feet (70,000 square feet) has been com- reduction in the earlier supply of office sionary nadir in the Detroit region, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Troy and greater Detroit and its competitive ren- have been completed recently or will be pleted.

He also noted that Southfield has con- cond only to Southfield. tinued to attract large, quality tenants tinues to be a vibrant office market, such as Michigan Bell (100,000 square futures for the Troy and Birmingham leasing with respect to newer, quality although some older buildings have lost feet), First National Monetary Cor- office markets. poration (70,000 square feet), IBM and The Troy office market, as ex-vears; and a decline in new office con-MCI over the past 18 months.

tal rates, modern facilities and ex- completed shortly.

Cable firm to run local benefit auction

Omnicom, which supplies cable Fund." television to Northville, Plymouth and The Canton 150 Fund is a non-profit Suzanne Skubick of Omnicom and an a value of \$500 or more will be available Canton subscribers, is taking a leaf fund established to benefit education, auction committee member explains for bid. Big board contributors will

from the successful Channel 56 auctions recreation and historical needs in Can- that, while Canton will benefit from this have 30 or 60 second video spots producand sponsoring what it calls a "real ton. Called the Canton Sesquicentennial auction, she hopes that future auctions ed by Omnicom Cable to promote their multi-community wide event with the Auction, it will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, will be held by community service donations and business. benefits accruing to the Canton 150 September 28, and run until midnight. organizations to benefit other wor-

Buyers seek state products

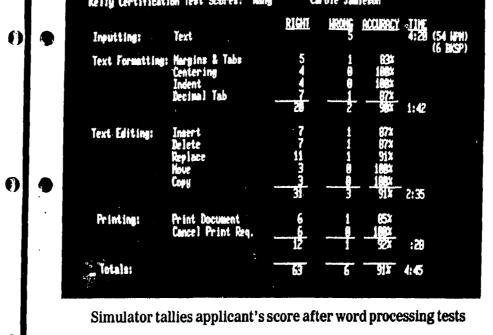
Given a choice between products of make it easy for a company to use the equal price and quality, 85 percent of Michigan logo on its label or package or Michigan residents would prefer to pur- in its advertising," Mrs. Blanchard chase products manufactured in the said. "We're also working with comstate, according to a Michigan Depart- panies to help them publicize the fact ment of Commerce survey announced that their products are made in our today by First Lady Paula Blanchard. state." "These results demonstrate how im- Sixty-three percent of the survey portant it is for Michigan manufac- respondents agreed with a statement

turers to identify their goods as 'Made which said they found it difficult to in Michigan," Mrs. Blanchard said. identify products made in Michigan. She is a volunteer advisor to Com- "Such a finding," the research study merce Director Ralph J. Gerson and concludes, "suggests the need for some spearheads the state's Yes! Michigan type of labeling program indicating product promotion program, which is that products are made in Michigan, as working to encourage Michigan that which is currently under way - the manufacturers to identify their pro- use of a product logo indicative of ducts as having been made in the state. Michigan origin appears to be an ap-The research study was conducted by propriate promotional tool." the Michigan State University College of Communication Arts and Sciences. It calls were made, yielding 454 valid was designed to measure consumer responses from residents of 68 Lower awareness, attitudes and purchasing Peninsula and 13 Upper Peninsula behavior regarding products manufac- counties. Some 70 percent were bet-

"Nearly one third (29 percent) of the percent were females; 60 percent were respondents said they make it a point to married; and nearly 80 percent had livpurchase Michigan-made merchan- ed in Michigan for more than 10 years. dise," Mrs. Blanchard continued. Manufacturers interested in using the "More than half (54 percent) said they Yes! Michigan product logo may call would read labels to determine product toll free, 800-647-7637, or write to Paula "We've developed materials that

Nearly 1,000 valid telephone survey

ween the ages of 18 and 64. Sixty-three



Temporary labor force is filling modern niche

Continued from 1

person's usage of editing and output functions. "Right now we can simulate four different word processing machines," said Nowicki. "It has an 85 percent proficiency standard so it's a bonafide test of their skills."

Finding good workers is a difficult task according to Nowicki. Because the 10b. nature of their business depends on the reputation they establish, good temporary services work hard to find the best possible employees to represent

"It's hard in any business," explained Nowicki. "and because the economy is improving we work harder today to find qualified people." According to Nowicki, the average ength of an application, interview,

evaluation and hiring is about one h IOUTS. "Every one of our employees is topdrawer, but we have to do a lot of sorting and sifting to get the cream of the crop," she added. "The right

employees make the rest of the job

PUMPS

TUNE 'EM UP

NOW

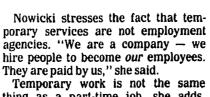
Pumps

H

Shop in your

own home

town

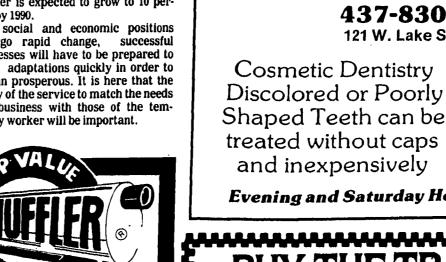


thing as a part-time job, she adds. Although a temporary may work an average of 24½ hours a week, that time is not neccesarily all spent at the same The managers believe that the tem-

needed service to businesses of the future.

mporary industry has grown in the past twenty years from 400,000 workers to over 3.5 million. That constitutes 2 percent of the total labor force, and the umber is expected to grow to 10 percent by 1990

indergo rapid change, successful isinesses will have to be prepared to make adaptations quickly in order to remain prosperous. It is here that the ability of the service to match the needs of a business with those of the tem-



South Lyon Dental Care Center 437-8300 121 W. Lake St. Cosmetic Dentistry



Shaped Teeth can be treated without caps and inexpensively **Evening and Saturday Hours Available** THE TRACTOR THE MOWER FREE. During our summer sale, with the Gravely riding tractor of your choice, you get a free center mount mower. You can save from \$749 to \$1399 on the

equilar package price. This offer is good on all in a second s our riding tractors. All tractors feature our famous all-gear direct drive for years of dependable performance.

Save now. But hurry, the sale ends soon. Offer 5 valid on new equip- 2 ment only. At participating Gravely Dealers. SAVE FROM

\$ 749 TO \$ 1399 🚽 ale ends July 31, 1984 🖬

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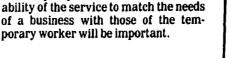
Association An American Heart Association Attiliate A United Way Agency

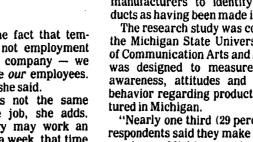


TOP VALUE MUFFLER MILFORD HOWELL 120 W. Huron 861 E. Grand River (corner of Main St.) (across from Anthony's) (313) 684-2720 (517) 546-2044 Formerly Midstate Muffler

According to Norrell reports, the

As social and economic positions





Blanchard at Box 30004, Lansing,

● Wednesday, July 18, 1984—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—3-B



The Farmington Hills office market (Big Beaver Road) is not only alive but available land. is an extension of the Southfield doing exceedingly well with consistentmarket, according to Feldman, and is ly high occupancy rates ranging from indicative of the continued history of 95-100 percent, according to Feldman. real estate development in a nor- Construction of Phase Five of Shef-

Feldman said the downtown Birm-

struction in greater Detroit and is se- (90-100 percent) in relatively older buildings constructed in the 1960s and Feldman also predicted bright '70s; a recent and marked increase in office facilities built in the last two emplified by its "Golden Corridor" struction, predominantly due to lack of

"It appears that the prestige of a downtown Birmingham address, the high quality and amenities of its office thwesterly direction from Detroit. field Park in Troy has commenced and facilities and the ambience offered by "Farmington Hills rapidly is evolv- will add 230,000 square feet of office downtown Birmingham, with its unique ing into becoming a major office space. Ground has been broken for blend of quality shops, parks and market," Feldman said, adding that Wilshire Park, an office building of ap-buildings, has allowed this office the evolution may shortly reach its proximately 150,000 square feet, and market to experience a new upswing in Feldman also offered an analysis of "The Southfield office market cur- zenith as several quality office facilities the 950 Stephenson Highway Building leasing activities and a concomitant space in relation to demand." Feldman

It will continue the next day.

thwhile causes. Heading the organizational commit-

tee along with Skubick are Cathy Handyside and Tracy Wilson. Wilson, a summer intern in Om-

nicom's programming department, is a former Northville resident who now is a junior at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania. Handyside, also a summer intern, is a student at Michigan State University and a Canton resident. The committee explains that the auction on the final weekend of September will include merchandise now being

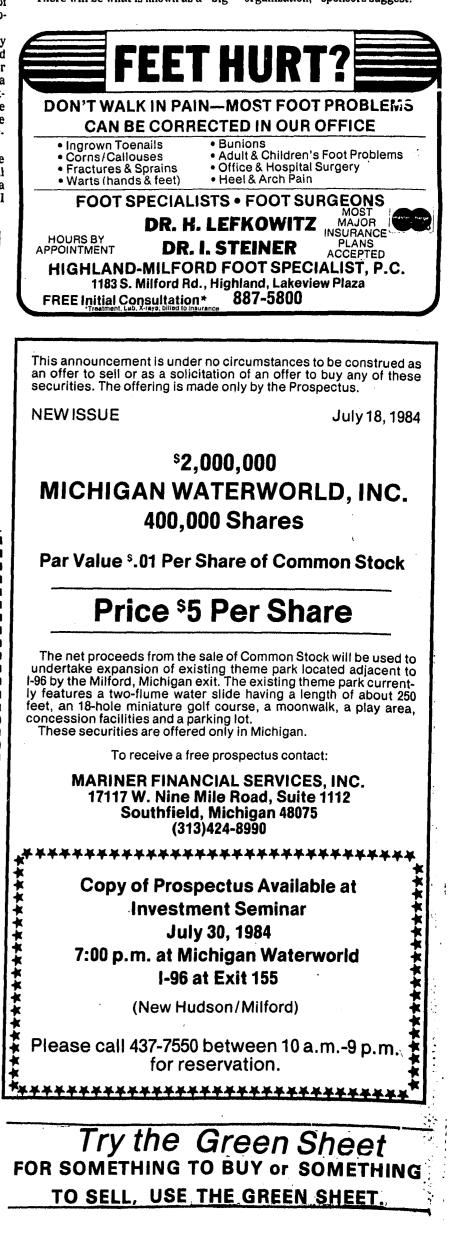
in the areas covered by Omnicom. least \$25 are being sought. The commit- package worth \$25. Services can run he tee notes that the minimum value was gamut from the practical and useful to set to ensure a good base for fund rais- the whimsical, such as "having your

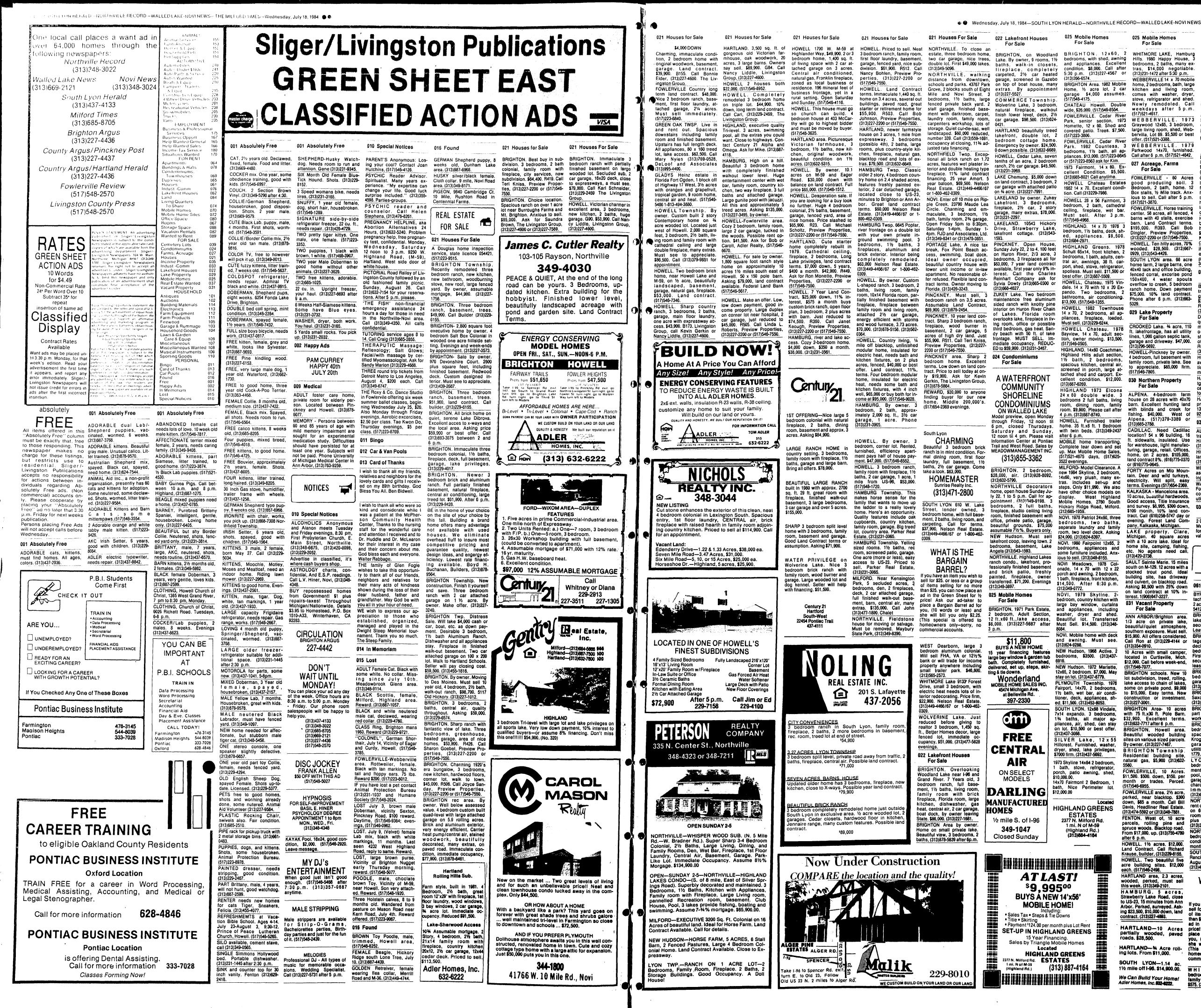
board" on which items or services with

In addition to items and services to be put up for bid, the auction committee also is seeking cash donations from area businesses that will entitle the donors to become underwriters for the Canton 150 Fund Auction, Underwriters will have their business name/logo prominently displayed on the auction set.

Both Handyside and Wilson will be conacting area businesses to support the auction, which Omnicom is producing as a public service event on Channel

Businesses or individuals with items sought from merchants and individuals or services valued at less than \$25 to donate are encouraged to pair two or Items and services with a value of at more items together to make the house dusted by a local service There will be what is known as a "big organization," sponsors suggest.





025 Mobile Homes

For Sale

condition. \$8,000. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)227-4567 or (313)266-6574. BRIGHTON Area. 1982 Mobile

Wolverine Lake, 3 bedroom, CHATEAU Howell, Double Newly remodeled. Call (313)363-9214 or (313)851-6713. wide, \$26,000. (517)546-8554. weekdays after 5 p.m. MiLFORD, Sacrifice, 1½ FOWLERVILLE. Cedar River (517)521-4617. acres. Take over payments. Homette, 12 x 60. Shed and Graywood 12x65, 3 bedroom, covered patio. Trees. \$7,500. large living room, shed, Webbervilla, Lot 69. \$5.500 or best FOWLERVILLE. Cedar River Park. 1982 Countess, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 bath, all appliances, \$13,000, (517)223-8645 r (517)223-8563 ask for Kim. 1973 Fairmont, 14 x 60. Ex-

home.

cellent Condition. \$5,500. (313)685-8021 Call anytime. HOWFLE 1982 14 x 70. Excellent condition. Call (313229-7986. HOWELL 28 x 56 Fairmont, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wet bar

Must sell. After 3 p.m. (517)546-4968. HIGHLAND. 14 x 70 1976 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, deck, shd, appliances. \$9,500. 13)684-2971

HIGHLAND Greens. 1978 Schult 65x14 front kitchen 2 edrooms, 1 bath, adults, central air, awnings, 38 ft. carport, shed, stove, refrigerator potless. Must sell. \$11,500 or best offer. (313)887-5509. Chateau, 1975 Vin HOWFLL dale. 14 x 70 with 10 x 20 Expando. Two bedrooms, 2

athrooms, air conditioning. \$13.500. (517)548-1355. HOWELL 1982 Townhouse 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, all ap-Must sell. (313)229-6244 HOWELL Chateau. 1978

Bayview, 14 x 70, adult seclion, owner moving. \$13,500. (517)546-0505. HIGHLAND, 14x60 Coachman,

Highland Hills adult section. 1½ bath. 2 bedrooms, pacious kitchen, central air screened in porch, large at-tached shed and carport. Excellent condition. \$12,000. (313)887-6269.

HIGHLAND 1973 Elcona 24 x 80 double wide. 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room. \$9,600. Please call after 4 p.m. (313)887-8740. HOWELL. Furnished trailer

home, 35 ft.x8 ft, 1 Bedroom with twin beds. (313)349-2437 MOBILE home transporting.

ail and West Road. Sales by Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales, (517)521-4675 days, (517)625-522 evenings.

MILFORD- Model Clearance. A new 1984 Skyline, 2 bedroom, 14x60, very plush, many ex-NORTHVILLE decorators steps. Only \$11,990. We also have other choice models on display. West Highland Mobile Homes. 2760 South edrooms, 2 full baths, Hickory Ridge Road, Milford. NOVI. 1978 Patriot 24x60, three

bedrooms, two baths, separate laundry and family room, two level deck. Asking \$24,000. (313)624-8397. NOVI. 1980 Fairpoint 12x65. 2

bedrooms, appliances and some furniture included Anxious to sell. (313)348-8155. NOVI Meadows, 1978 Col onade, 14 x 70 with 12 x 22 porch and awning. 2 bedroom) bath, fireplace, front kitchen \$14,500. After 6:30 p.m.

(313)349-0772 NOVI, 1979 Skyline. 2 bedroom, country kitchen with bay window, curtains large and appliances, washer, dryer and she Beautiful Must Sell. \$14,500, (313)34

NOVI. Mobile home with deck and awning. Must see. (313)624-9288

NEW Hudson, 1968 A pedrooms, \$3500. (313)437 NEW Hudson, 1972 Mariette

12x65, 2 bedroom, \$7,000, May stay on lot. (313)437-8779. PLYMOUTH Township, 1976 Fairport, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 bath, wet bar, air condi-

lioner, deck, appliances, sh-ed, \$11,500, (313)453-8053. SOUTH LYON. 12x68 Vindale, 7x14 expando. 3 bedrooms. 134 baths, all major appliances, air, shed, can stay on lot. \$10,500 or best offer.

(313)437-3088. SILVER Lake, 12 x 55 Hillcrest. Furnished, washer, dryer, shed, lake privileges,

\$7000 firm, (313)437-5692. 973 Skyline 14x64 2 bedroom, bath, stove, refrigerator porch, patio awning, shed, \$10,000.00.

14x70 Fairmont 2 Bedroom, 1 Nice Perimeter lot. \$12,000.00





Wednesday, July 18, 1984—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—5-B

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

WHITMORE LAKE, Hamburg Hills, 1980 Happy House, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many ex-(313)231-1472 after 5:30 p.m. WEBBERVILLE 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, bath, large comes with washer, dryer, pond plus 200 ft. river fro offer, (517)521-3388. WEBBERVILLE, 1979 Parkwood Call after 6 p.m. (517)521-4642

027 Acreage, Farma For Sale

FOWLERVILLE - 60 Acres Chateau Estates good producing soil. Bedroom, 2 bath, home. 1 Box stalls, 1/2 Mile track, Anxious to sell. Call after 5 p.m. turing, garage, retail. Offices, (517)521-3870. home, on 2 acres. \$105,000, FOWLERVILLE, Horse training center. 58 acres, all fenced, barns with 40 stalls, exercise barn. Land Contract terms \$195.000, R393, Call Bob Dingler, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200 or (517)546-7550. HOWELL. Ten hilly acres, 70% wooded \$28 500 (313)667-0929, (313)543-4428. SOUTH LYON area. 68 acre horse larm, 2 large barns, one 40x40 tack and office building enced corral, excerise pon 150x400, 4 water spouts overflow to creek, 5 bedroe ranch home. Down paymen \$75,000, 10% land contract Phone after 6 p.m. (313)663 5329.

> 029 Lake Property For Sale

ROOKED Lake. 34 acre, 110 lines, 1,000 gallon septic tank garage and driveway. \$47,000. (313)296-5692. HOWELL-Pinckney by owner. 4 bedroom, full basement with

family room, private lake. See o appreciate. \$65,000 030 Northern Property

For Sale ALPENA, 4-bedroom farm house on 28 acres with 40x70 barn. Excellent hunting land with blinds and creek fishing, \$40,000. West Alpena. (517)379-3389 c (313)685-2788. CADILLAC, Need Cad location? 54 x 96 building. 16 sidewalls, insulated. Use

or warehouse, light manufac turing, garage, retail. Offices, home, on 2 acres. \$105,000, land contract 8% (616)775-0370 or (616)775-0645. FORTY Acres on Mio Mountain. Deer and wild turkeys,

electricity. terms. Evenings (517)654-2369. KALKASKA - Mancelona area. 10 acres, beautiful hardwoods Good access and survey. \$6,995, \$300 down. tract. Call (616)258-5747 day o evening. Forest Land Company, Kalkaska, Michigan. LAKE property. Clare,

40 square acres with a 10 acre lake. Ideal for home site, camping, fishin etc. No agents need ca (313)420-2738. SAULT Sainte Marie, 15 mile south on M-129. 12 acres with a

stocked trout uilding site, has drivewa Asking \$8,500 with 25% down on land contract at 10% inerest, 1(906)647-3227. 031 Vacant Property For Sale

ANN ARBOR/Brighton 1/3 acre on private lake, outhern exposure. Must sell 5,900. All offers considered. Call Ron at (313)229-4144 (313)354-0910,

10 Acres with small camper located in Curtisville, Mich \$12,000. Call before week-end, 517)546-7077 BRIGHTON schools. New 10

lot subdivision, treed, rolling, lake access to chain of lakes, some on private pond. \$9,000 to \$15.000. Easy terms. New construction or investment. (313)227-3001 BRIGHTON Area- 10 acres with 75 ft.x30 ft. Pole Barn.

(313)632-7717 after 6 p.m. BRIGHTON, Howell area. Beautiful wooded building sites on various sized parcels. owner. (313)227-7487. RIGHTON Township.

FOWLERVILLE. 10 Acres. \$11,500. \$500. down, \$150. per month or trades. Perced. (517)546-6955.

FOWLERVILLE area. 2½ acre, perked, near blacktop. \$300 down, \$85 a month. Call Bill

FENTON. West of, 10 acre parcels, rolling pine and spruce woods. Blacktop road. From \$17,000. up. (313)755-4780 after 6 p.m. HOWELL. 11/2 acres. \$12,000.

Land Contract. Call Richard Krause, builder, (313)229-8155. HOWELL. Two beautiful five acre building sites. \$12,000 each. (517)546-2498. HARTLAND area, 2.3 acres,

wooded, perked, must sell this week. (313)349-2101. AMBURG, 5 acres, perry Lake Road, close to US-23, 15 minutes from Ann Arbor. Perked, surveyed. Ask-ing \$23,500, \$10,000 down, land contract. (313)227-4893.

HARTLAND-10 Acres partially wooded, paved roads. \$28,500.

ing lots. From \$11,000.

SOUTH LYON-1.14 a 11/2 mile off 1-96. \$14,900.00. WHITMORELAKE. 3

We Can Build Your Home! Adler Homes, Inc. 632-6222.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HOWELL Byron area Beautiful wooded 31/3 acres Black top road, perked, tras. \$14,000 negotiable. 221x656, \$300 down, \$165 a month, Call Bill Davis Headliner Real Estate (313)474-5592 or (313)348-7881 MILFORD near, 21/2 acres ane Contract terms \$25,900

> 033 Industrial. Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON Small commercial ot. Old 23 and Hyne Road \$12,000, land contract 3131229-6155

CADILLAC. Need Cadilla location? 54 x 96 building. 16 ft. sidewalls, insulated. Use for warehouse, light manufa land contract 8%. (616)775-0370 or (616)775-0645 HOWELL, Commercia building. Auto shop with 2 hoists. Grand River frontag

\$81,900, C33, Call Jan Keough, Preview Properties (313)227-2200 or (517)546-7550. INDUSTRIAL, One acre, fend ed. Small building pressway exposure. (313)87 3848. (517)546-7318.

035 Income Propert For Sale

BRIGHTON. Scenic, trees, 43 acres, Multi-zoned great location, ready to ge 214.400. VL352. Call Linda Roberts, Preview Properties (313)227-2200 or (517)546-755 DEERFIELD Township. Unique vacation and farm inves ment. 60 acres, two homes i, lakefrontage, has all utility outbuildings, cattle, live stream with pike, bass, ar other fish. Owner must set Rose Realty, (313)227-5613 or (313)227-4296 HOWELL, ACRS Tax Benefits available, duplex, good loca tion, appliances, separately metered. (313)229-2396.

HAMBURG, duplex 9% mortgage assumption. Excellent cash flow. Call (313)229-7986 for details HAMBURG area. Duplex, lake privileges. Positive cash flow 13% assumption. (313)231

037 Real Estate Wanted

ALL cash for your land contract or second mortgage Highest dollars. Perry Rea (313)478-7640. HIGHEST dollar paid for you land contract or mortgage (313)632-7475 WE BUY HOMES. You must ask for Nick Natoli at the Liv ingston Group, (313)227-4600 WANTED: Home in Howe Fowlerville area for use as in come property. Prefer city utilities. (517)223-3338.

039 Cemetery Lots

2 Cemetery Lots at Glen Ede Nemorial Park, sell or trade for other properties, \$700. value. (313)547-2593.



061 Houses For Rent

BYRON. 2 bedroom ranch, at tached utility room, garage, on 2 acres. \$325 a month. (313)266-

BRIGHTON small 1 bedroom lakefront. No pets, 1½ month security, \$285 per month eave message, (313)468-4675. RIGHTON. Honeymoon cottage, fieldstone fireplace, deck. Island Lake access. drooms, carpeted, paneled

First and last month rent plus security deposit. Year-round lease. (313)229-9457. BRIGHTON. Newly built bedroom ranch, attached garage. \$450 a month. No pets. (313)227-5979.

RIGHTON, 2-bedroom home axony Sub. \$295 a month, (313)229-6036 BRIGHTON. 3 bedrooms, Pay

part of rent by doing repair \$32,900. Excellent terms. work. (313)229-6850. BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom or bedroom house with office space. Grand River near Krogers. Range, refrigerator, garage, yard. \$395 plus tillties, references. (313)663-

natural gas, \$5,900 (313)632- LYON TWSP. Large 3 bedroom house, full base ment, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, pool, sunporch, 2 car attach garage on secluded 10 acre orchard location. \$600 month. immediate occupancy. (313)684-631

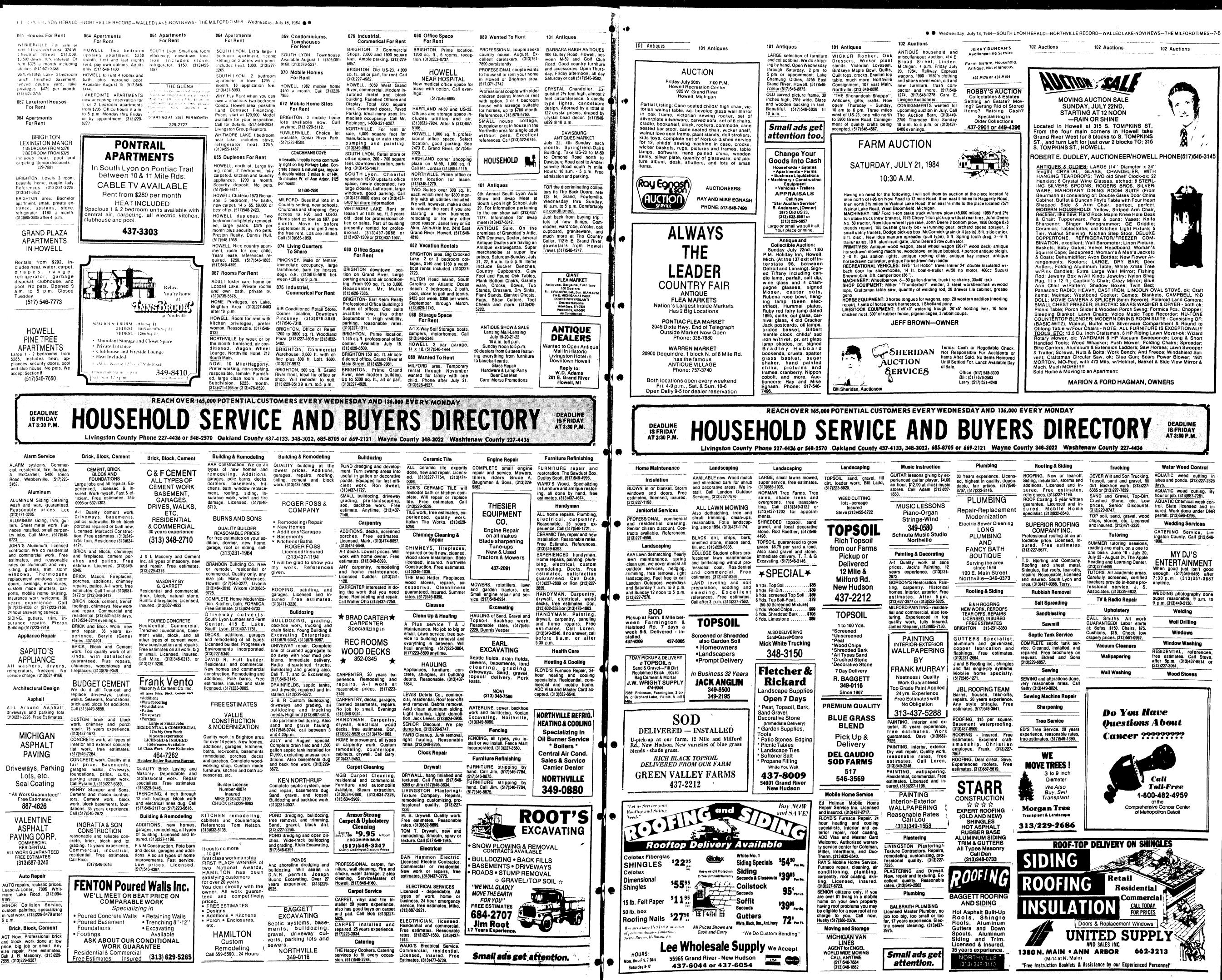
NORTHVILLE Schools. For (313)474-5592 or (313)348-7881. on 6 acres. 3 baths, family room, extras. \$1,000 a month plus security deposit. Call (313)348-1189 or (301)926-1366. NORTHVILLE City. Spacious bedroom Bungalow, excelle condition, nice yard. \$450 per month. (313)348-0133. SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom Ranch, no pets. Available August 1. \$525 a month (313)437-6582.

WHAT IS THE

BARGAIN BARREL? If you have an item you wish t

sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for pricet Ask our ad-taker t place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. HARTLAND--- Acre roll- (This special is offered t homeowners only-sorry, commercial accounts.

> bedroom, 11/2 baths, fireplace family room. No pets. Garage. \$575. (313)449-4456.



6 p.m. ACT Now, Professional bric and block, work done at low price, big job or small. Any size repair. Free estimates,



BRACK& HELMER ADD RECEIPTION Hechebeig Rear Estate this cellaries ut L GOR Brach 655, 9646 Jennik, Precinik, 594-6309

103 Garage & Runmage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUS START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OF PLACEDON A MASTER

CHARGE OR VISA CARD BRIGHTON Mystic Lake Hills. niture, light fixtures, infant Woodruff Lake Apartments, items clothes (infant to size Apt. 8. Grand River, July 19, b), toys, games and household 20, 9a.m. to 7p.m. items. July 19, 20 from 9 a.m. BRIGHTON, Hamburg area 3 chairs, dishes, popcorn 5 p.m. 3201 Hickory Ridge tandem bike, 2 regular bikes,

furniture, lots of good things. 2070 Cowell Road (off Ham-Surg Rhad) follow signs 10 to BRIGHTON The over colleclions of 4 sisters who like antigues and the unusual. Also many other items even a motor home, 11/2 miles south of State Police Post 9475

Maltby Road at US-23. July 20, 21, 22.9 a.m. until. BRIGHTON. CB, tv games, ishes, clothes, etc. July 1 thru 22. 10am to 6pm. 769 Robertson. VanAmberg. BRIGHTON Townshin You can't afford to miss! Ap-

liances, furniture, cars, musical equipment and inand many other household miscellaneous to numerous to tion. Pleasant Valley and Lane. July 19, 20, 21. 9 a.m. to BRIGHTON, Clothes, fur

niture, air conditioner BRIGHTON. 3 family garage sale. 10050 Skeman off Old UShousehold, much more, July 9th and 20th. 420 N. Eas BRIGHTON two family sale 21.9:30 am to 7 pm.

Household, womens and childrens clothing. July 18 and 19, 9am to 4pm, 6320 Marcy. BRIGHTON, 9214 Lee Road Guns, furniture, antiques, tools, glassware, household everything. Too much to list. Thursday through Sunday, 9a.m. to 8p.m.

BRIGHTON. Harvest Hills multi subdivision datage sale look for ballons at driveways. Vervinice toys, dames, bike clothes, end tables, 16 ft, Old ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN own canoe, 22 cu. ft. gold refrigerator, verv nice anti ques, basket supplies. ednesday, Thursday, 9 to BRIGHTON: 5342 Leland. Three family yard sale, July 19. 20. 21. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Boat, motor, trailer Automobile items, tires, ousehold items, clothes, lots

niscellaneous. BRIGHTON moving sale, furniture and miscellaneous E GRAND RIVER, HOWELL 3488 Hilton Estates Drive. aturday July 21, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. BRIGHTON Estate sale, old,

new, modern, antiques and collectables. Everything must FOWLERVILLE. Two garages Thursday at 9 a.m. thru unday 6 p.m. July 19 thru 22. sales, 104 and 116 Kern Road 8145 Donna Lou Drive, I-96 and Pool table, furniture, 30 gallor Grand River exit. (313)227-3779 fish tank with stand, lots BRIGHTON. Your opportunity miscellaneous. Wednesday until sold, 9:30 am to 6 pm. of the day, summer, winter, in-FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. fant and toddler clothing in excellent condition Car infant Everything goes. Dishes. seats, swing, stroller, quilts, small appliances, linens, pots blankets, Also toys, books, and pans, furniture, etc. Dun linens, copper boiler, and can Phyle table, old oak more. 5600 Pineridge Lane. church pump organ. Some an-1¼ mile south of Grand River tiques and collectables, 10 to off Dorr Road, second street 5. July 20, 21, 415 Church

past tracks. Thursday, 10 to 4. Friday 9 to noon. BRIGHTON, 6 family garage childrens clothing and toys, miscellaneous. 19th, 20th, sale. Baby clothes on up. Health-Tex and Carters, ex-21st, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 121 N. cellent condition Lawnmower, gas dryer, baby FOWLERVILLE more, 5009 and 5015 Culver 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and phyte table and buffet plus

Friday. No early birds.

miscellaneous. Thursday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to Wednesday thru Sunday, 2.30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to NEW Hudson, huge yard sale. SOUTH Lyon. Girls clothes 6 p.m. 5330 Kensington Road. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Air condi- 5 p.m. 19/6 Oldsmobile, many Furniture, antiques and sizes 8 and 10, furniture, baby BRIGHTON, Big and Beautiful tioned. Queen Size Clothes, Anti- FOWLERVILLE. Thrusday tion. ques, Baby Bed, Hammond through Satruday. Twin beds, HARTLAND, everything must and wedding party dresses! Ct. Organ, lots of miscellaneous, end tables, book shelves, TV. Organ, lots of miscellaneous, mens clothes. Wheel-Horse compound bow, sewing Snow blower attachingert attachingert Snow blower attachingert mens clothes, Wheel-Horse Snow-blower attachment, Camper jacks. Thursday, 19th. Friday, 20th. 8:30-4:30, 1952 Kenrott off Snencer 1953 Kenrott off Snencer 1954 Kenrott off Snencer 1954 Kenrott off Snencer 1955 Kenrott off Snencer 1955 Kenrott off Snencer 1955 Kenrott off Snencer 1956 Kenrott off Snencer 1957 Kenrott off Snencer 1957 Kenrott off Snencer 1957 Kenrott off Snencer 1950 Kenrott off BRIGHTON. Garage Sale, clothing, sizes 6 to 14. Shoes, miscellaneous, clothes. July bikes and lots more. 13100 Old 20, 21, 9 to 5, 731 S. Third Oaks off Fenton Road bet-

103 Garage &

Rummaqë Sales

Brighton Lake Road. BRIGHTON, Old wagon 3RIGHTON, Hamburg area 3 chairs, dishes, popcorn 5 p.m. 3201 Hickory huyg tandem une, 2 regular billor, tandem une, 2 regular billor, circular fireplace glass doors. Lone Tree. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 electrical appliances, Snark BRIGHTON, 5177 Old Hickory. sail boat, typewriter, antiques, Big Moving Sale. Piano, toys,

Friday, Saturday, July 19, 20

BRIGHTON Moving Sale.

toys, clothes, much more

(Including House, 1981 3

GARAGE SALE

KITS!

YOU PLACE YOUR

GARAGE SALE AD IN

THE GREEN SHEET

ou must pick up your kit

FLEA

MARKET

(NEXT TO MC DONALDS)

VENDORS WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY

9 to 5

FOWLERVILLE. Furniture,

River, Lowrey organ, duncan

more.

MOVING AUCTION

Sat., July 21st 11:00 A.M.

10751 Blaine Rd

Hartland, Mich

(Blaine Rd, runs South off M-59 across from

the Oasis Truck Stop)

1973 Bolens 16 H.P. riding mower 1979 Artic Cat

3000 Fan cooled electric start sno-moble, Homelite

1500 watt portable generator, 10 ft. tilt trailer

Martin 22 automatic, Williams Doozie Pin Bal

nachine, Homelite 14" chain saw, Bolens yard

abinet, queen size bed w/spring & mattress:

R.C.A. portable color T.V., Airline 8 track stero,

ofa, walnut end table. Kenmore cannister

vacuum w/attachments, Kenmore portable dish

washer, oak desk, G.E. refrigerator, apt. gas stove, twin bed w/spring & mattress, chest of

drawers, porcelain top table. Kenmore washer &

das drver, old floor model radio, window air condi-

duck decoys, 5 drawer oak chest, lamp tables.

shelves, oreen chair, floor fan, pr. table lamps,

olding chairs, typewriter desk, lawn chairs, steel

ool box, Craftsman jig saw, gas heater, ladders,

ear 45 lb. bow w/arrows, elec. Black & Decker

Sears walkie talkies. Craftsman hedge trimmer.

weed cutter, portable ice shanty 4x4x6, misc.

fishing equip., solamander heater, misc.

reloading equip., hand tools, garden tools, water

skis, 4x8 dog kennel w/house, lawn sweeper.

lawn roller quanity of firewood, life lackets,

snowmobile suits, helmets, boots and mittens,

All sales final. Not responsible for accidents of

for goods after sold. Viewing 10:00 a.m. day of

sale. Refreshments available. Checks accepted

Roy Egnosh

AUCTION

SERVICE

pots, pans, software and more.

from those known to us.

Sypniewski

PHONE: 517-546-7496

AUCTIONEERS:

OWNERS: Frank and Caroll

RAY AND MIKE EGNASH

oner, portable elec. typewriter, sm. roll top desk,

Vebor grill, round picnic table w/umbreila,

cane chair, Kenmore cabinet sewing machine.

trailer. Bolens blade, Craftsman wood lathe, china

Sold my home and will sell the following at public

moving sale

off Rickett Boad

and much more. Friday, Satur-day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. BRIGHTON 3-family. 1816 HOWELL, 120 E. Caledonia. mangle, clock, irons, baby HOWELL, 120 E. Caledonia. much more. July 20-24. Not Sherlynn, ¼ mile south of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and before 9:30 a.m. 1525 Chilson Hyne off Old 23. July 20, Fri- Saturday July 20, 21. Multiple Road. day, 10am to 5pm. July 21, family, household, Lake Shannon. OreKnob, (off Saturday, 10am to 2pm. Childrens clothes, baby items, toys. BRIGHTON, two-family. BRIGHTON, two-family. Bride and the staturday of the st Saturday, 10am to 2pm, miscellaneous. Clothes, set of encyclopedias, ment, tools, clothes, many high chair, tv, needle craft kits miscellaneous. 1330 N. MILFORD. Moving sale. All

S (E. STORTHER OR HE RALD -- NORTHVILLE RECORD--- WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-- THE MILFORD TIMES--- Wednesday, July 18, 1984 – 🗨 🖲

103 Garage &

Rummage Sales

Saturday, 9am to 6pm. 4596 59. HOWELL, Lake Chemung. day through Saturday. VanAmberg. HOWELL, Lake Chemining, day Inrough Saturday. BRIGHTON. One day only! Ju- Anitques, kitchen country MILFORD, Lake Sherwood, ly 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 224 cupboard, dresser, utensils, by 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 224 cupbolit, discost, disclost, 4800 Surtwood, inursoay and O'Doherty, Grill, bike, desk, records, numerous household Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturclothes, toys, household items. 5727 Long Pointe Drive. miscellaneous too much to July 19 and 20, 9am. mention. Everything goes. HOWELL. Six family garage Old Plank. July 19-23, 10-6. BRIGHTON. Slide projector, sale. North end of county. Spencer Road area, 4270 Tux golf clubs, toys and games, Baby crib, pickup tires, antimiscellaneous. 7118 Winding que trunk, Suzuki 100, apmiscellaneous. 7118 Winding que trunk, Suzuki 100, ap-Trail, Pine Valley Estates (off pliances, dishware, mens Hamburg Road). 9 to 5 p.m. suade sport jackel, tape Thursday and Friday. recorders, electric typewriter, Saturday. 9-1. Table and Road. Between Farley and doors, bikes, AMC spare dows, sewing macine, fur parts, school desk. July 20, 21, coat, much more. 3 north of Hilton. Thursday, Dodge Omni, Kitchen set-Antique Bentwood Chairs, TV, dustrial carpeting, and more. clothing 15 foot freezer. Bedroom Ranch), 7-20 through 3422 Jewell Road, west of 7-23. 348 Woodlake Drive in County Farm, south of Norton. Woodlake Village Subdivision Starts Thursday, July 19, 9a.m. HARTLAND Two, Garden

lools and equipment, household items, furniture, t, building materials. July 1, 9 am. 807 Pleasant Valley Rd., Milford, 1 mile South of HOWELL vard sale, July 20. noon to 9pm. 530 W. Sibley St. HOWELL, Yard sale, Thursday

your local newspaper office roller skates, clothing, etc during normal business HARTLAND Yard Sale, July 20, 21. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Something for all ages and sizes. 25 cents and up. 4272 Bullard Road, between Hibner

and Clyde. HIGHLAND Moving Sale. July 20, 21. 9-5. 219 East Heather. Highland Green Mobile Park Milford Road past M-59. HOWELL, Large Household Clearing Sale. Many books, dishes, glassware, housewares, small appliances, excessories, childrens furniture, games, hobbies, photo equipment. linens, luggage, sewing machines tools and materials. Case snowblower attachment, womens clothing

Sunday, 8am to 6pm, July 21 and 22, 1712 Tooley Road, HOWELL 1330 Third, off of M-59. Wednesday thru Saturday, 9am to 5pm. Lots of goodies. HARTLAND. 2708 Ore Valley Drive off Dunham Road, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Collectibles, kitchen items, boys clothing, miscellaneous. HOWELL Huge 3 family July 18, 19, 20. 410 W. Grand garage sale, antiques, furniture, tools, tires and rims, clothes, toys, humidifiers, baby furniture, lamps, pic-

> and Oakway. HOWELL. Moving sale. Friday,

Diece set of dishes, some brand new household items. HARTLAND Gigantic Barn Sale, 19th and 20th, 12 - 5.

childrens clothing and toys, nuch more. 1170 Crestwood. Round schools. Antiques, home cream separator, pasturizer, furniture, tools, loys, baby items, boys and airls clothes, paperbacks. piece livingroom set, pot-bellyed stove, fireplace

Washington.

and chairs, sola, childrens and adult clothes, toys, bikes, stereo, floor buffer.

103 Garage & 103 Garage &

Rummage Sales BRIGHTON Children, mens FOWLERVILLE The Back HOWELL moving sale 5819 NORTHVILLE yard sale. Cam- SOUTH Lyon, 301 Wellington.

etc. Rear 123 N. Grand. to Iroquois Friday 9 a.m. to July 20, 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. water heater, more.

bargain on baby equipment, PINCKNEY, Moving sale, ween Germany and Holtforth. bikes, tires. July 19 and July household items, books, BRIGHTON, Household items, FOWLERVILLE. Snowmobile 20. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6174 Har-much more. Bargain prices. HOWELL. Big Yard Sale, 6p.m. 11012 Colony. HOWELL 5 Family. Items in Wednesday thru Saturday.

great assortment of almost HIGHLAND. Yard sale. wheels, small organ, office everything. 20, 21. 10 a.m. to Miscellaneous, including

to 5. 1291 Lakeview Lane. Big Moving Sale. Piano, toys, bar stools, household good and much more. Friday, Satur-day 9, an to 5, m. BARTLAND Hills Subdivision Multi-family sales. Off Maple, magle, clock, irons, baby

and miscellaneous. Friday and Kellogg, half mile south of M- household furnishings and ap-Court. (313)685-8225. Wednes-

> day 9 a.m. to 12. MILFORD, Moving Sale, 3300 Household, garden, furniture. everything goes. kitchen table, aluminum storm chairs, storm door and win-

MILFORD, Milti-family, variety of items. Thursday, Friday. 9 am to 4 pm. 845 Abbey sub, off Howell St. Lane. MILFORD 3 family. Friday and niture, baby items, clothing, Saturday after 3 p.m. (313)227-tools, miscellaneous. July 21, 2085. Saturday, July 20 and 21, 8am 9a.m. to 7p.m. East of Pin-DRYER, electric, top of the NOVI, Saturday July 21, 9am to 5pm. Exercise bike, leather coats, household goods, some miscellaneous. 23830 Forest Park, 10 Mile west of

Rogers. Thursday, Friday and

room set, color TV, stereo, (313)878-5227 NEW Hudson. July 19, 20, 21.

Meadowbrook Glenns Sub-Thursday and Friday, 19th and 20th, 9am to 3pm. NORTHVILLE. 20391 Woodhill

niture, small appliances, REALLY HUGE SALE miscellaneous. NOVI. Several Families South Lyon Aunties gone. All her things will be sold July 19, Garage Sale, 22703 Heather- 20, 21, 9 a.m. - ? Some anti-Haggerty and Meadowbrook. decorator wardrobes, Thursday and Friday, July 19, etagere, small kitchen table

more. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 21. Antiques, miscellaneous, 311 2130 E. M-59 between Butler South Wing. Saturday only, July 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. dining table, etc. (313)437-3583.

> upperware, clothing, kitchen and Friday July 19 and 20, riding lawnmower, stove, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. more

sale. Household goods, art, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. NOVI. Moving garage sale. New lawn mower, spreader, snow blower, radial arm saw, chain saw, bowling bags and

Loganberry Ridge North. NOVI. Baby, childrens, maternity and other clothing, baby 5 p.m. Miscellaneous, ping items, household, pong table, lawn mower, lawn miscellaneous items. Satur-Whip, furniture. SOUTH Lyon, 7655 Dixboro. Wednesday thru Sunday. day, Sunday. 9 to 4, 22401 Mill. NORTHVILLE. Multi-family

household, clothing. Aqueduct Court in Highland SOUTH Lyon. A little of lots of things too numerous to list. Lakes. NORTHVILLE. 3 Families. An- 9758 Silverside Drive off Mar- stitutional sales welcome. radios, 50 tire on mag, turn- tiques, collectibles, furniture, shall. Thursday, Friday 19th, clothing, miscellaneous. July 20, 21. 10-5. 43060 Steeple SOUTH Lyon, West side of SOUTH Lyon, West side of

guns, 1 rifle, stove and lots of sion. Kids clothes. Thursday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. other things. Thursday, Fri- and Friday, 9-3. 40563 Village 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques, toys, household goods, miscellaneous. NORTHVILLE, 1115 HAMBURG, Arrowhead mov-ing sale, 5670 Navajo, Friday, Saturday, July 20, 21, 9 am to Taft. Items from closed store. Taft. Items from closed store. Saturday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. Saturday, July 20, 21, 9 am to Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. Taft. Items from closed store. Taft. Items from closed store. Saturday, Satur Cash registers, shelving, of- ner of Nine Mile and Rushton Oakman, 934-8900, Mon. thru Roads, 2 mies west of Pontiac Trail. Automatic washer, air fice supplies, cabinets, display items. Plus 8 ft. picnic table, ping pong table and much more. Friday and Stur-

day 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

Rummage Sales

Crows Nest. 9am to 5pm.

Unadilla. Follow the signs.

Contingent augalyde couch, Doore is Tops Great selectiones and rug needs repaired to the sound of the sound o twin bed spreads, bicycles, giftware, Folk Art, furniture, Bend onto Cheyenne Trail on- Beck Road between 7 and 8. photography, clothes, toys, items to numerous to men-everything else you've been things, miscellaneous items. looking for! Beautiful prom July 19, 20, 21. 731 Hagadorn

A. O. Smith oil lired hot water washer and dryer. Guaranteed liner and heater. \$150. boys, 2 girls bikes, \$30 each bargain on baby equipment, PINCKNEY, Moving sale, tank, 30 gallon capacity, 72 rebuilt washers and dryers (313)349-4917, clothing, household items, bench, shot shell toader, gallon per hour rise, 2 year available. Bill & Rod's Ap- 2 Year old washer and dryer, old, like new. \$125. (517)223-7278 persistently. BRIGHTON. Household items, games and books, electric frains. Saturday, July 21. 9 am ore. July 20-21, 10 to 6 p.m. 59 off Argentine. 59 of mer. \$225. (517)223-7204. PINCKNEY 2 family sale, 3566 AIR CONDITIONERS, 2 Emer- MOVING, must sell. Hall tree, APPLE, Oak, Hickory, Full BRIGHTON. Estate Sale. Live excellent condition. Friday Lots of baby things, clothes Maryann, off Cordley Lake son Quiet Kool, 10,000 and solid Oak bedroom outlit, din- cords and face cords, and face cords, thru adult, toys, TV games, Road. 15 inch snows on Ford 7,500 BTU, like new, \$110 and ing table, 3 sofas, console TV, delivered. Outlogin Wood 33 Sundance Trail Fur-dining room set, furniture, 5, 1016 N. Michigan. High Lake Apartments, High Lake Apartm farmhouse! Rocking chairs, Cheap. 1497 N. Truhn, north of like new adult sleeping bags, AIR conditioner, Frigidaire, for household, collectables and slider windows, 8,000 BTU. Road, 6161 Deacon Hill. Thurshousenoid, collectables and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. til? PINCKNEY, Wednesday, thru PINCKNEY, Wednesday, thru Sunday 9 a.m. til? BLEACHED Oak Dining Room table and 6 chairs. \$100. (313)427-7555 alter 6:15 p.m. day, Friday, Saturday. 9 to r. All furniture, bar, 4 stools, CB functional for the store of the store o Saturday. Biggest yard sale in Pinckney. Tractor, boat and BED, kingsize. Fine condition. motor, motorhome, guns and Leaving state, price MOVING Sale, 1240 Alstott, negotiable, (313)632-7256. clothes from babes to grams, BEAUTIFUL Dinette Set, clothes from babes to grams, player piano, good camera \$145. Oak Loveseat, chair and Pinyer piano, good current equipment. Next to Marshall Really, 440 Dexter Road. PINCKNEY. Saturday only. Strench End Tables, \$20. each. Piano, \$400, 12,000 BTU

3380 Orchard Dr. behind air conditioner, \$190. (313)227-1860 PINCKNEY, July 20 and 21. BEAUTIFUL Oval smoked 9am to 5pm. Clothes, moped, exercise bike, clarinet. 413 Coleman, Pinckney Rd. to Une file for the state of t Unadilia. Follow the signs. PINCKNEY Portage Dells Sub First Annual General Store. 3552 First Annual Garage Sale. Avon, Hartland. (313)632-6600. Many open garages, various items including: Major ap-60 inch Conover loveseat, 60 inch Conover loveseat,

pliances (some need repair), motorcycle, 10-speeds, fur-niture, baby items, childrens, mens, womens clothing, peice, \$75. 2 large wooden household items, Avon, tables with folding legs, humidifier, ping pong table. 4x4 ft. each, \$10 each. M-36 to Howell St., South 1/4 (517)548-2667. mile, left on Lee St. 9am to 19 inch Color ty, refrigerator. bedroom set, dining set, PINCKNEY. 2300 Rush Lake dressers and antique

Road. Between Farley and dressers. (517)223-7171. Chambers. Thursday through COUCH, loveseat, chair; con-Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. temporary, very good condi-G.E. Electric dryer, construc-

 ga.m. to 5:30p.m. 11830 Latson
 MILFORD, 4400 Duck Lake
 tion electric cord, louvered
 COPPERTONE refrigerator

 ga.m. to 5:30p.m. 11830 Latson
 Road, west of Argentine Road,
 Road (between Commerce
 tion electric cord, louvered
 COPPERTONE refrigerator

 north of Cohoctah Road,
 Road and Sleeth Road)
 July
 tion electric cord, louvered
 COPPERTONE refrigerator

 HOWELL. Garage sate:
 Good antiques, household
 follow sign.
 miscellaneous items.
 miscellaneous items.

 Y NOKEY. 6 family garage
 sale. July 19 to 22. 9a.m. to
 dark. 8220 Pettysville.
 CRIB with mattress, almost

dark. 8220 Pettysville. PINCKNEY. July 20, 21. 9a.m. Refrigerators, washers, anti-with Vibrator, \$40. (313)498que chairs, baby clothes, etc. 2169 10365 Elizabeth, Portage Dells 4 Deep drawer chests, each

sub, off Howell St. has 4 drawers, \$30. i3 ft. PINCKNEY. Moving sale, fur- Sears screen house. Call ckney off of Whitewood Road, line GE, \$145. Almost new.

follow signs. (313)661-1533. PINCKNEY huge 4 family sale. Toys, clothing, tools, lots of everything, Saturday July 21, (313)349-1659. a am til 5 p.m. END Tables, Diningroom Set PINCKNEY. Moving. Must sell NORTHVILLE. Antiques, col-lectables, glass, furniture, typewriter, clothes, miscellaneous household and set to the set of the set o (bulfet, china cabinet, 4 items. Saturday and Sunday. dresser and nightstand). 9 a.m. 8655 Rushview Drive. Available 20th and 21st. 16233 PINCKNEY. Moving sale. July Homer Rd., between 5 and 6 20, 21, 9 to 4. 11027 Dexter Pin- Mile Rd. off Hines Park. ckney Road. 2 full mattresses and box springs, pine dining electric hot water heater. Reasonable, (313)437-0817. washer, dryer, much more. 5 French Provinchial dressers,

PINCKNEY. Garage sale. 6570 \$500. New blue love seat. \$400. Bookcase headboard, foot-Farley. Friday and Saturday. Refrigerator, dryers and miscellaneous. PINCKNEY. Yard sale. Motor, (313)437-3223. SONY stereo cabinet, like new, \$75, (517)546-2380, y (517)546-7650, Bob. childrens clothes all sizes, FRIGIDAIRE 16 cu. ft. maternity and baby clothes, Refrigerator/freezer. Exfurniture and miscellaneous. cellent condition. Will deliver. 625 Putnam. Thursday, July 19, \$250. (313)227-1562. FOUR sturdy dinette chairs,

oak drop leaf table, pressure cooker, canning jars, movie screen, portable commode (never used) and more. (517)223-9307. brae, between 9 and 10 Mile, ques, glass and silver. 4 FREEZER upright, \$150. Chest of drawers, dresser \$20 each.

> 7991. GE heavy duty washer. Ex-shelves. Lighted inside. Excellent condition. \$125. cellent condition. \$1,200.

SOUTH Lyon Woods Trailer (517)546-4281. Court, 229 Longfellow Drive. GE washer, heavy duty with July 19, 20, 21st, 9 a.m. til minicycle, \$145 or best offer 5 p.m. '72 Olds, stereo, bike. (517)546-8816. mini-cycle, \$145 or best offer. with mirror \$75. Canopy bed

treasure sale. July 18, 19, 20. 10a.m. 717 E. Lake. 14 It. aluminum boat, trailer, motor dishwasher, (313)349-0228. screen with am-fm radio, runs (313)229-6657. 2 Honey pine captain's beds. on A.C., batterles or cigarette BUG wacker, \$50, 5 ft. wood Matching formica top nights-tand. (313)624-0808. Ilghter, excellent condition, \$75. Playpen \$20. Metal HOOVER compact portable washer, almost new, \$55. (313)231-3472

mulcher, antiques, oodles

whip, furniture.

Rain or Shine.

ment plus some antiques. Fri-day and Saturday, 10 to 6. 215 E. Liberty. SOUTH LYON, July 19, 20, 21, 1280.

more. July 19, 20. 9:30 am to SOUTH Lyon moving sale. WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU 5 pm. No early birds. 42052 27050 - 27380 Dixboro Road Furniture Wholesale WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU Distributors of Michigan sell-Lake. July 19, 20, 21. 10 to ing all new merchandise in TWO piece sectional sola. 2 original cartons. 2 piece mat-tress sets, twin \$59, full \$79. queen \$99, sola-sleepers \$119 bunk beds complete \$88. piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamos from \$14.88.5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375. Now open to public, skip the Dealers and inmiddleman. Name brands Serta, etc.

9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck. block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant. 875-7166 Mon. thru Sat 10 til 7 16706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of

6 Mile. 532-4080, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5 14400 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 choice of stain and 6 drawer SOUTH LYON Thursday, Fri- Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat.,

conditioner 5,000 BTU, kid's Telegraph), Waterford Twp., clothes, all sizes. Much more. Pontiac. 674-4121. Mon. thru welcome.

to 50% savings. (313)227-5966. THREE pieces of patio furniture, also octagon dinette table. (313)437-9425. chairs, dinette set, lamp, bookcase bed and othe miscellaneous furniture reasonable. (313)229-8606. THREE twin mattresses (2 brand new), box springs, exercise bicycle, miscellaneous (313)349-2173. 7 foot dinette. Verv reasonable. Call (313)453-1928 Can be seen at 42592 Hammill, Plymouth.

WATER BEDS AND

SUCH BY SHAD Complete frame, headboar mattress, heater, liner, fill kit.

year warranty on all mat-4575 Dixie Hwy. (3 miles W. of tresses, custom orders 313-349-6535

Saturday 8 am to 4 pm. 63 En- Patio Sale. Bookcase, Tv, dicott off Golf Club near Grand small appliances, Corelle, HOWELL. Baby items, baby clothes, paperbacks, new 45 Dartmouth Place, Thursday Saturday July 21, 9a.m. to NOVI. Yard Sale. 25920 Novi 6p.m. Cornor of Kellogg and Road next to Marcus Glass Bergin Roads, one mile south Co. Antiques, appliances, of Eagle Creek Goll Course. utensils, books, crafts, sporting and camping equip-

2875 Old US 23. HOWELL. Friday, Saturday, 8a.m. Stove, refrigerator, HARTLAND. Thursday through Saturday, 9 to 4, 10882 Hibner between Village and HARTLAND Village. 3-family yard sale. Pop-up Camper, 3-

blower and C-lubes, bikes, car table, much more. Friday, Saturday, 10am to 6pm. 3629 HOWELL, 3-family. Two shot

day, Saturday, 9am to 9pm. Oaks off Cranbrook. 3197 Bowen Rd.

household items and lots

glyder, beds, antiques plus a Mason west of Burkhart,

NORTHVILLE. Antiques, colappliances. 365 Eaton Drive, one block west of South

Saturday 9 a.m. NORTHVILLE moving sale. Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. 743 Horton between Eight Mile and Baseline.

9 a.m. til ? 57108 Grand River NOVI. Clothes, household toys, and miscellaneous. division, 41750 Cherry Hill,

sizes 12 to 16, much off Clement. Thursday 9 to through Saturday, July 21. miscellaneous. Saturday and 3 p.m. Canning jars, decorator items, books, fur-

s 20.9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NORTHVILLE. Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 18355 Edenderry (south of 7, west of Sheldon, east of Beck). Picnic table, toys, screen door, humidilier. Bard 2 chairs. Bedding, clothes (size 12 -14), furs, shoes (size 8) Also plantation saddle, Street (between Hagadorn humidilier. Bard 2 chairs Bedding, clothes (size 12 -14), furs, shoes (size 8) Also plantation saddle, Street (between Hagadorn and Woodland Drive. Bard 2 chairs Bedding, clothes (size 12 -14), furs, shoes (size 8) Also plantation saddle, Street (between Hagadorn and Woodland Drive. Street (between Hagadorn Street (between Hagadorn) Street (betwee tures, dishes and much, much NORTHVILLE. Moving Sale.

NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes

SOUTH Lyon. Big moving

Moving Sale, 332 Cambridge. 8:30am to 5pm. more. July 19, 20, 9:30 am to

between 11 Mile and Silver

yard and moving sale. Satur-day and Sunday. 9 to 4. Dishes, antiques, books,

View. No pre-sales. NOVI. Village Oaks Subdivi-sion. Kids clothes. Thursday Silver Lake. Gigantic garage sale. 9714 Silverside Drive Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

104 Household Goods 104 Household Goods 107 Miscellaneous

1981 Kirby upright sweeper WASHER and dryer. with all attachments and rug needs repair. Both \$125. sacrifice \$125 or best offer. WHIRLPOOL washer, good. Wards gas dryer, excellen

Call Mason, (517)676-3058.

\$400. (313)227-3415.

all. (313)349-0009.

6324. No junk.

1289 after 4:30pm.

(517)548-1577

(313)684-6317

(313)227-1003

Wide

3:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR

Howell. Saturday, July 21st, 9am to 5pm. 21 Cu. Ft. Upright

Freezer, 19 cu. ft.

MOVING Must Sell. Maple

NECCHI deluxe automatic zig-

QUEEN size super firm mat-

(Spanish Style), tripple

REBUILT dryers, washers,

ranges, refrigerators.

Guaranteed. Good condition,

economy priced. See at World

feet, frost-free, 8 Years, good condition, \$250. (313)437-3937.

REFRIGERATOR, 17 cu. ft.

Amana, needs charge, cop-

humidifier, 10 gallon, new December, \$60. (313)878-9695.

SOFA, 84 inch, quilted floral

STEREO. Technics amplifier,

Cassette deck and turntable.

equalizer, Phase research

separately. (517)546-7792.

speakers. \$1,000, or sold

SYLVANIA home entertain-

ment center, am-fm radio,

record player, 21 inch color TV, Mediterranean style

cabinet, \$350. Wall hugging recliner, light brown leather

SOFA, \$150. Carpeting, 12x24,

SEARS white triple dresser

\$50. Small dresser with mirror

highchair \$10. Car seat \$20. Walker \$5. (313)437-8372.

THE

PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30%

like fabric, like new, \$125.

(313)685-0877 after 1 pm.

(313)684-6317.

pattern, good condition.

TV, Brighton Mail.

Refrigerator, 8 ft. couch.

LOVESEAT and two matching Both \$150. (313)227-2260. chairs. Excellent condition. WHIRLPOOL Electric Dryer, CONSIDER Classified then less than 1 year, \$185, consider it sold. LOVESEAT (wheat pattern) Whirlpool Washer, \$75. CEDAR posts 7 ft. 4 inch tops clearance. Trade in your bookcase headboard, salely 1974 Chevy, best offer. On

pliance. (313)425-5040. MOVING! No room for our contract til 1987. \$400. (313)685near antique rose sofa and 8171, call Thursday.

cash register. (313)632-5810. BY the semi-loads, Northern MOVING sale. Off of Dutcher Oak. Maple. 100 inch poles, wholesale. Since 1970. Johnson. (313)349-3018. FIREWOOD, \$50. Approx

cords, 4x8x16, picked up or zag sewing machine cabinet model, embroiders, blind cords, 4x8x16, picked up or delivered. (313)878-6106 evenhems, buttonholes, etc. 1970 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905. OAK hide-a-bed with chair and OAK hide-a-bed with chair and and brown plaid. Excellent per face split. Free delivery 10 and repaired, all makes, all

1979 Philco air conditioner, 19,500 BTU, excellent condi-tion, \$65. (313)227-5048. DBX - Stereo Compressor/-Limiter, E.C. \$250. Fender Bassman 100 amp, \$200. Pro-Co. 2 - 15 lpcb cabinet \$250 Co. 2 - 15 inch cabinet \$250.

\$150; off-white velour couch, weekends. dresser with mirrors, chest of HAMMOND organ, rhythm 2

condition, \$850, (313)632-7907

payments. Composer Series.
 Model 13b. (313)404-0747.

 REFRIGERATOR, 21 cubic
 PIANO for sale. Wanted:
 Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinel/console piano. Can be Frigidaire. Frost free, white, seen locally. Write (include \$175. (313)231-3667, call after phone number) to: Credit

copper, \$5. (517)546-8449. to assume small monthly SUNRAY stove, 5 burner with payments on spinet/console teflon griddle, excellent con-dition, 36 inch, \$175; Sears Write (include phone number) to: Credit Manager, P.O. Box

ROGERS 5 plece drum set brown/gold/green, \$125. with Zildjan cymbals. \$300. (313)349-7617. (517)223-3873. (517)223-3873. WELLINGTON plano. Excellent condition, \$400.

> AMAZING "THERMAR" cuts year. Instant demand.

AMWAY Products delivered to your home. (313)878-9169. 4 benches and umbrelia. 2 ANTIQUE maple table. Cream separator. Girl's Schwin. brella. 6 HP Ariens Scout uniforms. (313)632-7063. AQUARIUMS, 20 and 1 gallons with stand. All ac-cessories. \$55. (517)546-5956. chair, Victorian china cabinet,

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107 Miscellaneous

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REGISTERED Arabian APPLICATIONS being taken COMPOSITOR, part-time help DEN FAL Assistant/ gelding. Ready to be trained for conscientious and depen-for riding. Dark Bay, 3 years dable person for dry cleaning Typing skills required, ex-portunity for the trained exold, \$750. Tomar Arabians, and laundry business. Apply perience not necessary. App-(313)227-1760. at: Marcy's, 920 E. Grand iy Personnel Department betperience not necessary. App-River, Howell, MI 48843. ween 9 am and 4 pm, Liv- dental team concerned with bian mare. White markings, 6 bian mare. White markings, 6 years old, injured leg during training, not rideable but can be used as brood mare, price be used as br

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165 Help Wanted General 165 Help Wanted General 165 Help Wanted General

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165 Help Wanted General 165 Help Wanted General 165 Help Wanted

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Light hauling - moving. Builder

A-1 Professional. Interior/-

senior citizen and also disabl-

ed. Free extimates. 23 years

BOYS would like lawn work or

miscellaneous jobs. Call

Mark, (313)349-3021 or Kevin,

experience. (517)223-7218.

pressway. (313)231-1941.

area, Milford. (313)684-2284.

CHANCE to teach Lord's

August 3, 9:30-12, Prince of

Peace Lutheran Church,

Howell, (517)546-5265. Ages 4-

omestic cars. Diesel cars,

Mother. 1/2 mile off US 23 on

references. Call Donna,

GENERAL Housekeeping, ex-

ine tooth comb. (517)548-1720.

PHONES

INEMPLOYED Maintenance

Man. Can do any repair; pain-

nasonary, mechanical etc.

(313)348-9259.

(313)227-6549.

(517)546-8747.

Dot (313)887-2898.

(313)229-4591.

175 Business &

Protessional Services

CARPENTER Service. Decks,

new and remodeling, quality

additions, roof, remodeling

and window replacement (517)546-8664.

estimate. (313)229-5698.

ine Mile. (313)449-454

trucks and farm equipment.

Prayer. Bible School, July 23,

(313)349-3547.

remodel clean ups. Hank

Ross, (313)887-2197.

Johnson (313)349-3018.

laundry, meal

location. (313)348-1270.

(313)229-5322.

WELDER Must have experience at Mig lightweight metal. Apply from 9a.m. to 5p.m. Diamond PART-time janitorial work, Automation, 23400 Haggarty Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m Road, Farmington Hills.

through Friday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. PART-TIME Office help. 8:30- WANTED for Novi Salon: Hair 170 Situations Wanted Stylist with clientele also full service Manicurist. (313)348-2830 ask for Wilma or Raffi. WANTED: Someone to tutor in the Japanese language and

basic culture. Ask (517)546-8492. 166 Help Wanted Sales ARE you looking for a caree maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service unlimited opportunities? Perhaps real estate sales is performed:

ATTENTION MEN and WOMEN

Call Sharon Serra, Real Estate

One, Novi, Northville, (313)348-

6430.

The Farm Bureau Insurance ASK for Candace or Jim to Companies will be hiring 5 clean your home. We do new sales representatives in floors. We do windows, We'll this area in the near future. do yours. (313)878-6657. Licensing, training and financ- ABLE mother would like to ing are provided. We are serv- babysit at very low rates. Michigan with insurance (313)229-4417. for auto, home, life, farm, business and much moe. No experience is necessary. For confidential interview call Kevin Kelly (517)546-4920. An equal opportunity employer.

CAREER Opportunity with \$ subsidy. Farmers Insurance Group has agency openings. Train part-time while holding plan and annual wage in- present job. (313)557-3266. creases. Wage commensurate JCPenney Twelve Oakes i now accepting applications for COMMISSION SALES Mother in South Lyon Experience Helpful

(313)437-8341. Benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, discount on purchases, profit sharing hospitalization, and more. CHILD care, days, Kurtz Elementary/East Commerce Apply in Person, JCPenney Personnel Office, Twelve Oaks Mall only, Mon-

day through Friday, 10am to Ipm. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F JCPenney Twelve Oakes i

CERTIFIED mechanic, ex-perienced in froeign and Part-Time Apply in Person, JCPenney Personnel Office. Twelve Oaks Mall only, Monday Southern Michigan areas. David Woods (313)227-4769. DAY Care by experienced through Friday, 10am to 4pm Equal Opportunity Employer,

M/F. FUN and day care for 7 - 9 year tial \$1,500 monthly. Call Annie, (313)349-7355. NOW taking applications for new car and truck salesman,

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vacation, health insurance and ways with sales and sponsorship. Insurance available Also award program. Great company to work for. Sell Avon full-time or part-time. College students work for

> summer. Interviewing immediately for Brighton, Howell

satisfying career and are willing to work for top commission, excellent training program. We would like to talk to you. Call Peter Z. Orlop, (313)227-5005. SALES person. Expanding our

Call Darling Homes (313)349 area. (313)437-1065. after 5 pm. 7511 ask for Jill between 1 pm MASTER Ecctrician. New, old 1977 KZ650, Kawasaki with style hats. Territory, Entire

> 167 Business Opportunities Auto repair in Livingston (313)437-0844.

County includes real estate. Location is super. VR Business Brokers, (313)464-

and give bid price on work. Apply at 5936 Ford Court. Approximately 600 face cords Brighton, Thursday, Friday, to be cut. (313)437-4821 bet- <u>Ba.m. to 1p.m. only.</u> Gamma Control (11) Barbard Court, Michigan, Beer, wine, groceries, gas. Living quarters. Terms. (517)468-3925 between 9 am and 9 pm. ICE cream, coneys, nachos, located in Hartland area. Both

hard and soft ice cream. VR Business Brokers, (313)464-4403. OWN your own Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, ting, air conditioning, plumb-Combination, Accessories, ing, electrical, carpentry, Large Size store, National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, WILL do one day cleaning.

Brittania, Calvin Klein, Sergio Very good with references, Valente, Evan Picone, fast, very dependable. Claiborne, Members Only, (313)426-8076. Organically Grown, Healthtex, 700 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555. OWN a beautiful Children's Levi, Lee, Jordache, Chic, Buster Brown and many more. Furniture and accessories by

Gerber and Nod-A-Way, \$14,900 includes beginning in-ventory - training - fixtures and grand opening promotions. Prestige Fashions (501)329-8327

Professional Services

175 Business &

cost for complete unit as low NEED work, have dump truck. as \$599. Retail \$1,395. CALL Asphalt, sealing, hauling, tree removal, clean up, anything. Call after 5 p.m. (313)348-9069. UNDERCOVERWEAR RESUMES. Need help with Ladies supplement your fami- your resume? Complete ly income by starting your own resume writing service. Adfull or part-time business now. vice for do-it-vourselfers or

Sell quality lingerie at home do-it-yourself booklet. parties. Call Mrs. Kangas Brighton location. (313)231-(313)878-3949. 1438. ROOFING, reasonable rates. (517)548-4188. REPLACEMENTS by 5 Star, doors, windows, stairs. Main brands insulated products. Hand crafted installations. (517)548-4188

TUTORS. All academic areas. ALL ages lovingly cared for in Carefully screened, certified my Licensed Day Care Home, teachers provide in-home professional service. J. S. Associates, (313)229-4832. **TUTORING Services, Brighton** ALL Spring or weekly cleaning location, State Certified teacher in English, Reading,

perienced woman Home Special Education or Learning Disabilities. (313)231-1438. -----TRANSPORTATION

parties. Mrs. Hoban or Mrs. 201 Motorcycles

BEAT the rate increase on motorcycle insurance. Call (313)478-3140. 1972 BMW R-60-5, Vetter fairing, AM/FM stereo, bags, \$1,200. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)878-3057. BMW, 1977, R100S, full dress, extras, excellent condition, 18,000 miles, \$3,400. (313)231-3956 or (313)626-5159. 1981 Gold Wing, 13,000 miles, (517)546-5122 as for J.R. excellent condition, new tires. 205 Snowmobiles new battery, many extras. (313)437-3355. exterior painting. Also wall washing. Discount to all

(313)437-3355. T973 Johnson 340, as is, runs 1982 Honda XL-500. Excellent good. \$100. (517)548-3433. condition. \$1,500. (313)231-3363. HONDA XR-80 1979, good con-dition, \$300. (313)750-0925. 1983 Honda 750 Shadow. (313)229-5511.

gage. Rear mimi rack. Low Bowrider. Tilt trailer, extras, miles. Show room condition. excellent condition. \$8,400 BABY-sitting done Hamburg area, close to US-23 ex-\$2700. (313)229-6270 or (313)229- (313)887-6253. 6717. // Browning under the set offer. 1974 Honda CL-125, \$250. outboard. \$2400 or best offer. (\$17)548-3128. (313)227-9326. BABYSITTING by experienced 1972 Honda CL-175. Adult own-

> 1975 Harley Davidson XLH, CHRYSLER Invitation, 16 ft. stock, very clean, low fiberglass sail boat with mileage, many extras, \$2,400. trailer. Excellent condition. (517)546-7973. \$1.200 or best offer (313)685 1983 Hammond 17 ft. bow 1353. rider, 140 hp inboard/- CANOE Special at Heavner outboard, custom trailer, low Canoe Rental, 2775 Garden hours. \$8,000. (313)629-6787. 1976 Honda, 550-4, fairing, new tires and tubes, adult owned. Excellent condition. \$850. Jim (313)887-9597.

Seeking employment in 1982 Honda V-45 Saber. Sport cushions with this ad). (313)685-2379 for hours or infairing and more, 5800 miles. \$2500 or best offer. (313)227formation. 73 Honda 450-CB. Excellent condition, 16,300 miles, \$550. WONDERLAND

MARINE 1975 750 Honda. Original 'Fun In The Sun Headquarters' owner, excellent condition Must sell now. \$900 or best. (313)632-5699. Largest Selections

1982 Honda, 650 Night Hawk, of Name Brand Boats only 83 miles. Like new, realy sharp. (313)887-5100. Plymouth, Northville area 1972 Honda, 750-4, good condi-**STAR CRAFT** tion, \$900. (517)223-3471 model 3A 554 G.M.C. Also, \$1,000 or trade for car of equal **SEA SPRITE** Daybrook tail gate lift, value. (517)223-3165.

hydraulic, for ¾ ton pickup. 350 Honda, new tires, battery Call (313)722-6111 after 8 p.m. and chain. \$400 or best offer. Johnson Outboards (313)229-8084. perlence with references. Call 1979 Honda 750F, Shoei fair Stern Drive & Outboards Cathy. (313)348-2647 after 6pm. ing, like new. \$1,495. (313)449-

HOUSECLEANING. Depen-dable, references, free 1981 650 Honda, good condi-Experienced Service Dept. TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER: estimates. Call Cindy, tion, \$1,200. Call Rico, (313)685-5796 E. GRAND RIVER House cleaning, very ex- 1983 Honda MB5. like new, 680 HOWELL, MI 48843 perienced, fast, own transpor-tation, days. Dependable with HONDA, 1982, V-45 Magna,

references, call after 6 p.m. (313)426-8076. 517-548-5122 STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9-8 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Saturday 9-5, Closed Sunday HOWELL girl will babysit in fer. (313)420-2002. vour home. Loves kids, ex- HI Point Moto-cross boots Perienced. (517)546-3952. brand new. \$75. Size 11. I'LL clean your home with a (517)546-2880 or (517)546-7850 30303 PLYMOUTH RD. IVONIA, MI 48150 LICENSED Child Care. 10 1978 Kawasaki 650 cc. 10,000 (3 blks West of Middl 313-261-2530

individual who is willing to learn and be a team member. Call Darling Homes (313)349-area. (313)437-1065. (313)457-1065. (313 Quality & Service for 10 years

sell. \$1800. 1300 miles, ex-cellent condition. (313)227- tion, \$3,950 or best offer. (517)546-8747. MOTHER of two-year old girl wishes to babysit same. (313)227-4906. NEED reliable baby sitter? 1002. 1974 Kawasaki 900. Very good 1977 Ebko, 17 ft., 140 H.P., 1/O,

condition, \$1000 or best offer. (313)231-3040, (313)878-2552. KAWASAKI 750 LTD, 1980. XAWASAKI 750 LTD, 1980. 6,000 miles, great condition, 5,000 miles, great condition, \$1,100 or best offer. (313)878-3914. 115 hp 1983 Mariner Outboard. One owner, must sell. \$7,200. (313)426-4532. WILL convert your exsisting home phone(s) to modular for low miles, mint condition, ex-1981 Kawasaki LTD 550, very low miles, mint condition, ex-tras, (517)546-2380. (517)546-1976 35 H.P. Johnson, electric

7650, Bob. 1981 Kawasaki 1000. Headers, THOROUGH old fashioned house cleaning done to your satisfaction in 11/2 hours. Reasonable rates, references. 40 hp outboard, needs paint. \$350. (517)546-1534. (313)229-5628

MUST Sell 1974 Kawasaki 750. 15 ft. Fiberglass boat, 55 h.p. Chrysler with trailer, \$1,000. (517)548-4516. Excellent condition. Best of-fer. (313)887-0087. 8 Foot by 8 Foot Rafts. All MOPED, low mileage, ex-cellent condition, \$250. Ask for Pressure treated lumber with 55 gallon plastic drums. Star-ting at \$175. (313)437-4015 after Phil (313)349-3972. Phil (313)349-3972. 1976 125-RM Suzuki, stock condition, \$350. (313)879-6360 161 16 ft. Hobicat, Carumba

dition, like new, many extras, best offer. (517)548-6785 after HOWELL. 16 foot Starcraft, 6 p.m. or weekends. m. or weekends. Suzuki GS750. Faring, harks, \$3,000. (517)548-8954. trunk. \$650. (313)437-6561. 1975 Master Craft ski boat, SUZUKI TS 185. \$175. (517)548trailer, boat hoist. \$7,000. (313)662-4639. 8196. (313)002-4039. SOLEX Moped. 1960, \$275. Can MIRACLE 13 loot, one design

EXPERIENCED carpenter, pump as bicycle. (313)437racing or cruising. Room for a adults, 2 children. Beautiful work at affordable prices. Also brick, block, gutters, roofing, etc. Call Paul for free Kawasaki KD80, \$350. (517)548-African, Mohogany Plywood 72 SF Main, 23 SF Jib. Racing gualify 51/2 ounce dacron. V trailer only \$950.

201 Motorcycles

ships available. No ex- pliances at reasonable rates. perience required. Dealer (517)546-4795. front end. \$600 or best offer. trailer, 20 hp. Merc (517)546-2003 after 5 p.m. \$525.(517)546-5962. for car. (313)437-2157.

> \$250. (313)878-6393. (313)449-8161. (313)449-8161.

1980 Honda Interstate, 13,000 (313)629-9349. anytime, (313)632-7370.

(313)887-3288 after 5pm.

1973 Yamaha 100, good condi-(313)735-7964. 1981 Yamaha YZ-125, \$900. Call

210 Boats & Equipment ALCORT Sunfish Sailboat. 1976, with trailer, \$950. Ghost faring. Honda soft lug- 1983 Bayliner, 19 ft. 1/O excellent condition. \$8,400.

75 Browning tri-hull inboard, BASS boat, 40 hp. Mariner, ed, excellent condition, \$300. loaded, includes trailer, Call (313)231-1389. \$4,000. (313)669-4712 \$4,000. (313)669-4712

> \$1,200 or best offer. (313)685-Road, Milford. 15 It. Mich

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16 Foot Deck Boat with trailer,

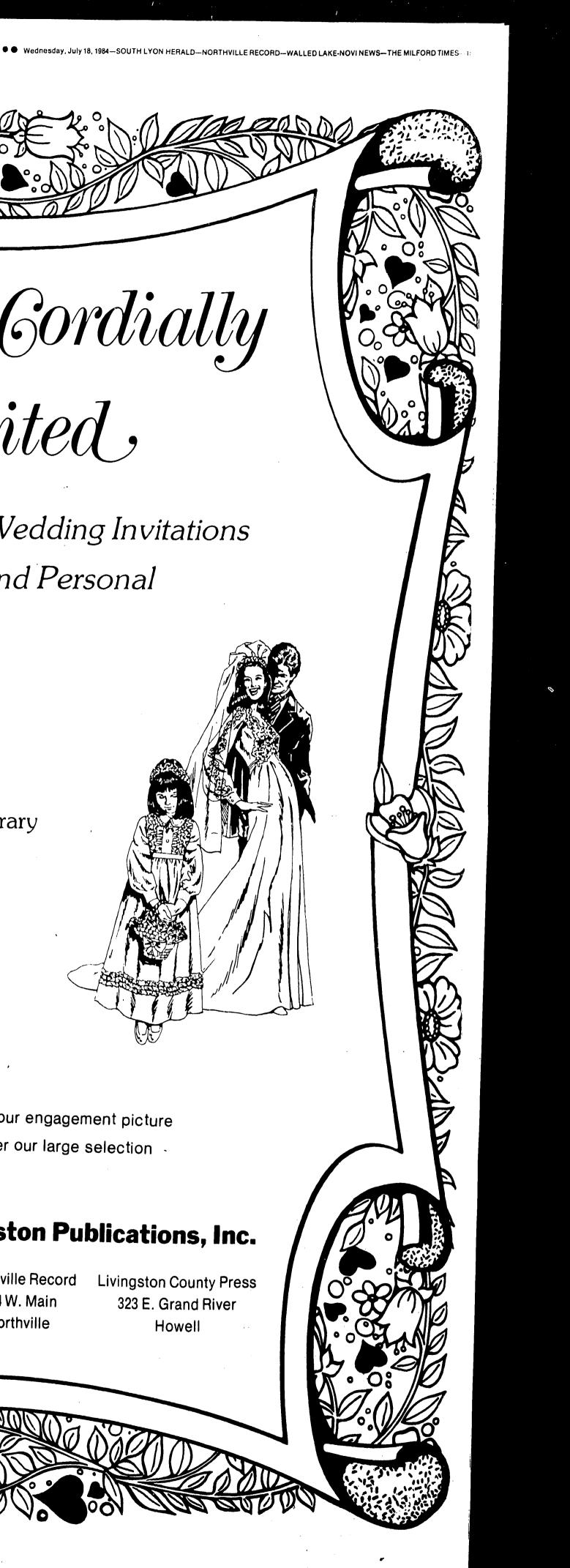
(517)546-3028











240 Automobiles 241 Vohicles 1981 Lynx GL wagon. Automatic, air am-fm assette, excellent condition. \$4,275 (313)437-8222 after 1980 Lincola Mark VI, low niles has it all. \$376 Cash Down or Equal Trade. Assume low monthly payments. Finaning arranged in our office, miles Power steering, power Cing arranged in our office, Open Saturday until 2 pm, Lasco Auto Piaza, 2525 Owen Rd., Fenton (313)629-2255 MONTE Carlo 1980 V-6 231 MONTE Carlo, 1980. V-6, 231 Chevy engine, automatic 1974 Cuttass, \$700, 1973 Imtransmission, air conditioning, paia, \$600. (313)632-6327 or power steering, power (313)227-3418. brakes, rear delogger, AM-FM 1976 Cuttass, V-8, automatic, stereo, cloth interior, clean, am-fm stereo 8-track. Asking uns good, must sell. \$3,325 or \$700. (517)546-2974. best. (313)349-7464. 1972 MGB roadster, very good needs transmission. Best of-condition, \$3,150. Serious ler. (517)546-2974 calls only, (313)878-9695.

track, air conditioning, new 1973 Dodge Dart, slant 6, runs brakes and radiator. Very good. Extra parts. \$500 aood condition, \$1,800 or best. (313)878-2149. Must sell. (517)546-0385. 1976 Malibu, 2 door, automatic, Power brakes, steering. Runs air, power steering, power well, \$400 best offer. (313)684-brakes. (313)348-0333. 5865. 1977 Mustang II, am-fm, \$1,500 1975 Dodge Charger SE. or best offer. Call after 5pm. Automatic, power steering, (517)546-7159. 1970 Mark III, Florida car. (517)223-9379. Looks and runs good. Must 1978 Datsun B210, 4 speed, sell now. \$2,200 or best. runs and looks decent, asking (313)632-5699. 1979 Monte Carlo. Silver-gray, 1977 Ford Granada. \$575 or like new. (313)231-1166.

tion, \$1,500 or best offer. \$850. (313)348-7728. (517)548-5028 1971 Mercedes Benz 220 Diesel, runs good, nearly new tires and battery, needs paint ob. Sold as is. \$2,200, (517)546-1978 Mercury Zephyr station sale. 1977 Cadillac ElDorado. wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, Number 6L47T7Q139137. For

shocks, clean. Must sel \$1,800 or best offer. (517)548-1980 Monza, excellent condi- 8372. tion, 48,000 miles, 35 mpg. 1977 Gremlin, 3 speed. Asking \$2,700. (517)546-7078. Southern car. \$900 or best of

1978 Nova, power steering, ter. (313)887-2262. power brakes, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)229-4841 after 6 p.m. ORIGINAL owner, 1978 Ford 5152. LTD Squire station wagon, 6 1975 Monte Carlo, 78,000 assenger, 460 engine, loaded miles. Very clean. Vinyl top, with extras. Including factory new brakes, runs great. \$975. intalled trailer package. Excellent condition. \$3,900. (313)349-0790. OMEGA 1980. Power steering, 1956 Mercury, \$800 or trade. power brakes, stick, extras, Call after 4pm. (313)878-6309. clean, fully maintained reliable. \$2,750. (313)227-1562 evenings

stereo, sunroof. 4 speed, good mileage, \$2000. (313)229-1977 Olds Cutlass, excellent condition, power steering,

power brakes, one owner, \$2,500. (313)349-2835. OLDS 1983 Cutlass Supreme, 19.000 miles nower steering and brakes, air conditioned, Vengine, automatic transmission, \$7,900. Call (313)231-3043. 1979 Olds Cullass Supreme, Acondition in and out, \$4,500.

1980 Omni, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. (517)548-3550. '77 Olds Cullass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt. \$1,400. (313)349-3528 or best offer.

313)878-966

P. B. model. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call after 6 p.m. 313)227-3087. 1969 Pontiac LeMans, 350, barrel, 4,000 miles on rebuilt engine, lots of new parts. \$2,000. (517)546-5604. 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. 4

1932 Plymouth, 4 door sedan,

1979 Plymouth Duster, air, power steering, power brakes, am-fm tape cassette, brakes, battery and muffler. sunroof, excellent condition, Call Jill (517)546-5849 after sunroof, excellent condition. \$2,995. (313)231-1236.

cassette, power steering, nower brakes, cruise, excellent condition. \$5,800. parts. \$150. (313)227-7905. (313)231-1236.

1960 Plymouth TC3, air, load-ed, cruise, deluxe, \$3,200. (517)546-2555.

1978 Pinto. 4 speed, power brakes, am-fm cassette. Good condition, \$1400 or best offer. 313)632-6264 or (313)632-6208. 1981 Pontiac Phoenix LJ, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, tilt, air, stereo, cruise. Excellent condition. \$3,300. (313)229-5408.

1960 Pontiac Ventura, 2 door ardtop, good condition \$2.200 or best offer. (313)227-4458 or (313)624-5462. 1972 Roadrunner, 440 tour barrel, runs good, body very solid, interior rough. \$1,000 or best. (313)632-5206, leave message.

'66 Skylark GS. Blue, power steering, power brakes, radials, 401 h.p. \$1250 or best. (517)548-1240 or (517)548-1914. 1981 Special K Reliant station wagon. Loaded with extras, 2.6 engine, excellent condi-tion. \$5,200. (517)546-4486. 1981 Toyota Tercel. Manual,

Asking \$3,400. (313)231-1457. 1978 Toyota Corona, 4-door, 5speed, new tires, good condi-tion, \$1,900. (313)227-6845. '84 Toyota Celica GT. Low miles, loaded, Alabama car. \$11,400. (313)437-2517.

no rust, excellent condition

1973 VW Super Beetle, engine excellent, body good. \$1,400 or offer. Must sell. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-3948.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

AUTO Insurance, regardless of points, call Robb Insurance Agency. (517)223-8832 1976 Aspen Wagon, Loaded, runs great. First 500. (517)546-

1973 Buick Century Runs good, body fair. Dependable. \$259 (313)227 5302. 1976 Camaro Rebuilt 305 engine, automatic, stereo, almost ready to paint. \$800. (517)468-3428 after 6 pm. 1973 Chevelle, 65,000 original

Under \$1000

1975 Cutlass, V-8, automatic 1976 Chrysler Newport 1977 Monte Carlo, am-fm 8 automatic. \$750. (517)468-3886. 1972 Dodge Charger, air

> power brakes, air, radio, \$650. \$800. (313)437-0668.

best offer. (517)468-3907. 1976 Monte Carlo, good condi- 1978 Ford Pinto, new engine, 1976 Ford pickup, as is, \$600. (517)546-0671 persistently.

F.D.I.C. Has the following item fo power steering, power more information, contact brakes, 2 new tires, new Toby's Towing. (313)227-1006.

> 1975 Ford LTD station wagon \$500 or best offer. (313)437-66 Jeep Wagoneer, Runs

good, needs rear axel. \$495 o best offer, must sell. (313)878-Can be seen at A.A.A. Mufflers, 301 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-2751. 1977 Monte Carlo, runs good, good second car, \$350.

(517)546-7805. 1980 Omni 4 door, air, am-Im 1974 Montego MX, new brakes, tires, and shocks runs good, very dependable \$425. (517)546-7566. MUSTANG II 1974, good tires

> good body. Asking \$400. After 6 p.m. (517)546-5863 1976 Mercury Monarch, power steering, power brakes, 24 cubic. standard transmission \$950. (517)546-4860. 1976 Olds Delta 88, V-8

automatic, excellent gas mileage, runs good, excellent interior, no rust, \$650. (517)546 1976 Pontiac Station Wagon, runs good, new tires, \$600. 1970 Chrysler Newport, good condition, \$450. (517)546-3704. 1974 Pinto. \$550, best offer. (313)887-3022. 1976 Pontiac station wagon, transportation special, \$899. (313)348-1270 after 5 p.m.

1977 Pontiac Sunbird, good condition, \$950. (313)227-3418 after 3:30 pm. 1975 Pinto station wagon. New brakes and exhaust. \$450. (517)546-7054. 1978 Pontiac Summur. 1972 Pontiac Catalina, an, cylinder, 4 speed, good condi-tion. \$1,700 or best offer. good running condition, body rusty, whole or parts. \$225. (517)546-1267. 1975 Pinto, dependable, new

4 pm. 1981 Plyfnouth Sapparo, elec-tric sunrool, air, tape celliont (313)474-9156 cellent. (313)474-9156. 1976 VW Rabbit, complete for

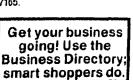


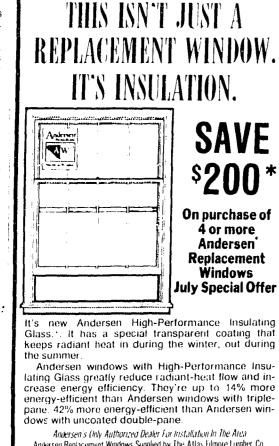




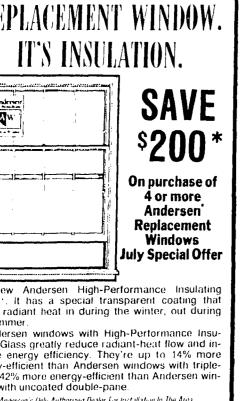
assity. Look for bargain CHURCH pews, 3 feet long, ideal for foyer, basement, recreation room, \$50 and up. Upright freezer, \$95. Bicycles \$10 and up. (313)229-8534.







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- 1984 F-150 P.U. Stock No. 2185, 4.9 L, 4 speed, p/s, step bumper, knitted seat, w/c
- ONLY







ALL-STAR GAMES: Got a slugger in Novi's Minor, Pony, Major or Senior Leagues? If he's having a big year, chances are he'll be at one of the All-Star Assistant Superintendent of Schools William Barr will be on hand for opening ceremonies. The Minor (age 8-9) game starts at noon, Pony (age 10-11) at 1 p.m., Senior (age 14-16) at 1 p.m. and Major (age 12-13) game at 2:30 p.m. PONY TOURNEY: A 10-team Pony League tournament will be held at the The opening round of the double-elimination tourney will take place Thursday. The tournament final is expected Sunday at 2 p.m. If a second game is necessary to determine the championship, it will be played Monday at 6 p.m. TENNIS TOURNEYS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an adult singles tourney on July 20-22 and a junior singles tourna-The adult singles tourney is for individuals 18 or older. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in both the men's and women's divisions. Costs are \$7 for Novi residents and \$9 for non-residents. Registration **A**.

• • • with three-hit gem NOVI - The only thing common to stopped play because of darkness, two Connie Mack League baseball Novi held a 16-9 lead. encounters between Novi and North Novi sent 13 batters to the plate in Farmington-West Bloomfield II last the first inning and came away with week was that Novi won both games. nine runs on six hits and two walks. Pitching was the name of the first The big blow of the rally was Bob game as Joe Dulzo tossed a three-Huotari's three-run triple. hitter for a 2-0 Novi victory. He Greg Ryba had two triples and two

RBIs in the game. Ryba, Huotari and Kirschner were the only players with more than one hit in Novi's 12-hit bar

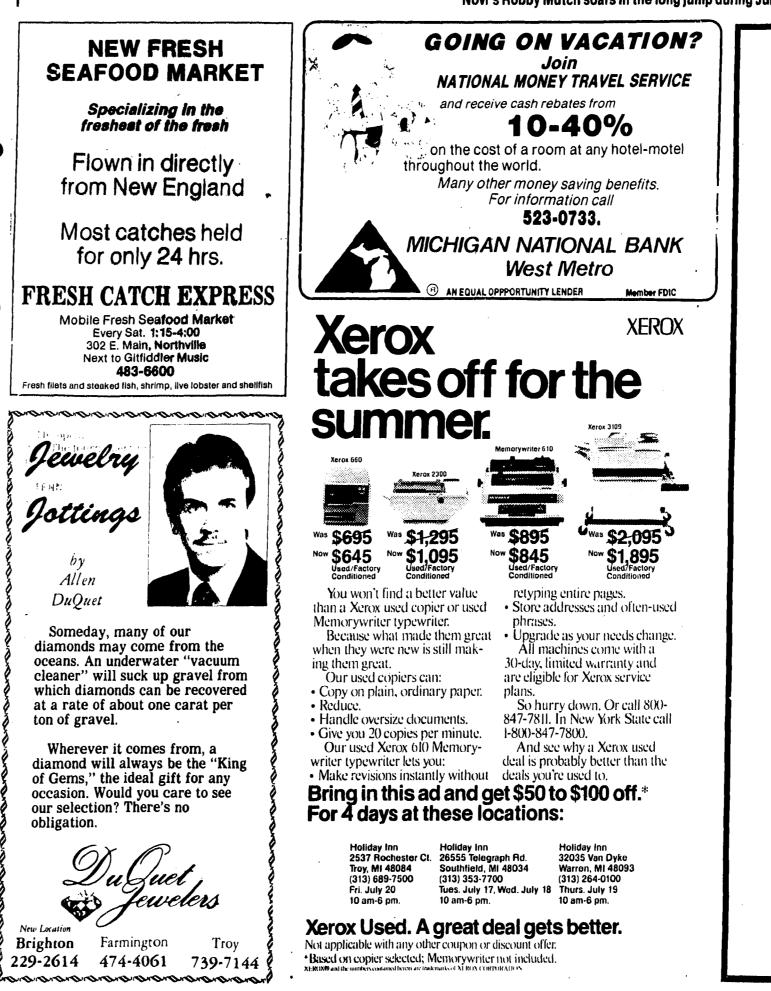
Kirschner worked two innings to pick up the win, but it was Ryba who did the mop-up work in relief. Ryba pitched four innings, allowing three earned runs on five hits and striking out five.

Novi (10-8) must win two of its next three games to qualify for the AABC District playoffs. The Novi squad will take on Birmingham at Derby Middle High School in Birmingham today threw wild to first, allowing both (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. Barry Ritchie expects a doubleheader at Waterford to be scheduled Saturday. Barry Ritchie noted, "was another On Sunday, Novi will travel to Windsor's Mic-Mac stadium for a noon

OLYMPIC RESULTS: Parks & Rec reports Junior Olympic results/2C

SOFTBALL STATS: Current standings from Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom/3C





LAA CHAMPS: LAA squads claim titles in playoff action/3C

SWAMPED: Bobcat swim team wins Clawson Relays/3C

1C



Playoff decides golf title

WALLED LAKE - Twenty-eight golfers (14 teams) took part in the Walled Lake Community Education Department's Two-Man Best-Ball Tournament at Shenandoah Golf Course in West Bloomfield Saturday.

Three teams shot two-under-par 70s to top the competitive field. Taking first place by making par on the first hole of the tie-breaker was the team of Gerry Chapple and Bill Cur-

Second place went to Fred Tormala and Jerry Philo, who broke a second-place tie by eagling the second hole. Ross McDonald and Robbie Medones were third.

The top five individual rounds were turned in by Curtis (35-37-72). Medones (37-37-74), McDonald (38-37-75), Chapple (39-38-77) and Brian Paul (38-39-77).

Those five golfers will represen Walled Lake Community Education at the upcoming Michigan Recreation and Parks Association State Golf Tournament in Battle Creek.

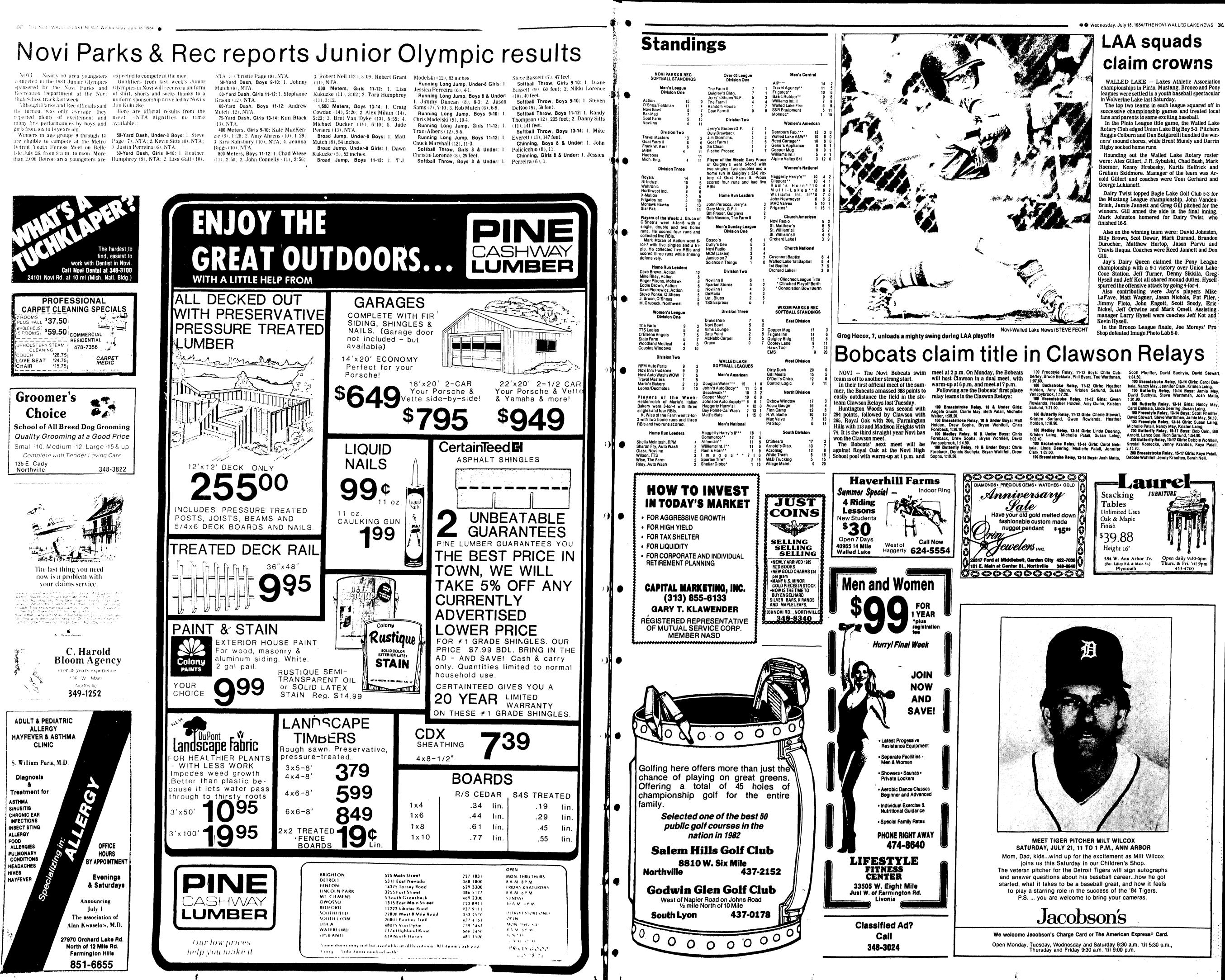
Athletics seek title

WALLED LAKE - The Athletics a traveling team composed of players selected from Bronco Division teams in the Lakes Athletic Association, will begin play in the Bronco District Tournament in Grand Ledge this weekend. Winners of the district tournamen will move on to the state tournamen

in Garden City. Representing the Walled Lake area-based LAA at the tourney will be: Todd Biron, Jim Bojack, Boomer Morrison, Brian Grosso, Aaro Mason, Scott Magnan, Tony Fulzimi Chris Johnson, Mike Maliszewski Mike Filer, Bob Stevenson, Duane Jerore, Nick Kiffner and Corey

The team is managed by Joe Mason. Coaches are Dick Biron and Bill Morrison. Business manager i Jim Bojack.





WALLED LAKE - Lakes Athletic Association championships in Pinto, Mustang, Bronco and Pony leagues were settled in a youth baseball spectacular

successive championship games and treated local In the Pinto League title game, the Walled Lake Rotary Club edged Union Lake Big Boy 5-3. Pitchers Reggie Colburn and Dan Bulgarelli handled the winners' mound chores, while Brent Mundy and Darrin

Rounding out the Walled Lake Rotary roster were: Alex Gillert, J.R. Sybulski, Chad Bush, Mark Roemer, Kenny Hrobosky, Kurtis Helfrick and Graham Skidmore. Manager of the team was Arnold Gillert and coaches were Tom Gerhard and

Dairy Twist topped Bogie Lake Golf Club 5-3 for the Mustang League championship. John Vanden-Brink, Jamie Jannett and Greg Gill pitched for the winners. Gill anned the side in the final inning. Mark Johnston homered for Dairy Twist, who

Billy Brown, Scot Dewar, Mark Durand, Brandon Durocher, Matthew Hortop, Jason Parvu and Travis Ilagua. Coaches were Reed Jannett and Don

200 Butterfly Relay, 15-17 Boys: Bob Cain, Bill





AWARD WINNER: Local grad earns MSU broadcast award/5C

focuses on science/5C

Library session

LIBRARY PROGRAM:

ROADBLOCK: Novi Jaycees wage

Focus Hope adds Walled Lake dates

WALLED LAKE - Represen- food prescription can consult the for consultations at Walled Lake 624-5520. Each food presciption is Department of Social Services of- good for six months and can be fices the first and second Thursdays of each month

Focus Hope is designed specificialy for expectant mothers and infants. To get the right start in life, babies and young children must have good food and a nutritious diet. Good eating habits start with the mother during pregnancy and continue through the important early years of the baby's growth.

Doctors say a mother who does not eat enough of the right foods is more likely to bear a premature or undersized baby. Good food can make the difference between a healthy child and one who is often ill, a child with a strong body and one who is smaller and weaker than normal, and a child beans, scrambled egg mix, with a completely developed brain evaporated milk, choice of rice or inand one who is mentally retarded for stant potatoes, cheese and honey.

have a full chance at life.

NOV1 - Fines for overdue

materials at the Novi Public Library

Library Administrator Dianne

Bish reported that as of August 1

overdue fines on most adult and

young adult materials will increase

from three cents per day to 10 cents

per day, while overdue fines on most

children's materials will increase

Bish noted that the increases will

not affect fees charged for rental

In addition, an amnesty period will

be in effect through July 31 to giver

users a "last chance" to return over-

due materials before fines are in-

NOVI — Attention area artists —

applications are now available for

The fair will take on a 'new' look

this year, beginning with an outdoor

festival setting. To provide higher

visibility, the event will be held in the

West Oaks Shopping Center parking

The date has also been changed to

September 8 and 9 in order to take ad-

area.

the 1984 Novi Arts and Crafts Fair.

from three to five cents per day.

books (10 cents per day)

videocassettes (\$1 per day).

will be increased August 1.

Novi library raises

overdue fine rates

tatives from Focus Hope, a free food Oakland Livingston Human Service prescription program, are available Agency field office in Walled Lake at renewed as long as it's needed. Eligibility includes children under

six years old and mothers while they are pregnant and for one year after giving birth. Family income must meet federal guidelines based on unemployment, low wage earnings or eligibility for public assistance programs such as AFDC, Medicaid and Food Stamps.

Babies will receive a full month's supply of iron-fotritifed infant formulas, fruit juice and cereal. Mothers and preschool children each receive a monthly food supplement. Foods include meat vegetables, fruit, cereal, instant milk, fruit juice, peanut butter or dry Those interested in the program

Without good food, a child will not may inquire about eligibility and certification by calling OLHSA at 624-Mothers interested in a Focus Hope 5520 or Focus Hope at 883-1140.

creased. No overdue fines are charg-

Bish reported that the increase on

August 1 will mark the first time the

library has raised its overdue fines

since it was started in September

1960. "There has been more than a

350 percent increase in the Consumer

Price Index. which is commonly used

to measure the rate of inflation, dur-

are not high in comparison to what

quite a few other public libraries are

charging. Funds collected from the

new set of fines will be used in part to

offset the costs involved in returning

overdue materials to the library for

vantage of the autumn weather

regulations and more information

can be obtained by calling the Parks

and Recreation Department at 349-

1976 or the Novi Community Educa-

tion Department at 348-1200.

others to use.

Bish also noted that the new fines

ing the same period." Bish stated

ed during the amnesty period.

11A

Camp Lakeshore

Officials from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department contend come in equal numbers --- at least when you're jumping on the tramthat their summer camp program, Camp Lakeshore, has a lot more ups than downs. But they'd be hard-pressed to argue with Ken Kim, programs is available at 349-1976. 11, who can report with absolute certainty that the ups and downs

Summer trips available for kids

NOVI — Several trips still remain on the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's list of summer activities

Trips are limited to 38 children; participants must be eight-years-old or older. All trips leave from Parks & Rec offices. Call 349-1976 to register or for more information.

BOBLO ISLAND, Monday, July 23: The bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m. The fee of \$16 per per son includes entry and bus. Bring money for food. GREENFIELD VILLAGE, Tuesday, July 24: The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. The fee

will be a Model-T Meet but museum tours are not available. Bring a sack lunch.

WAVE POOL. Wednesday, July 25: The bus leaves at 10 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. Fees of \$4 per person include wave pool and bus. The waterslide is 50 cents per ride or \$3 for unlimited rides. Lockers are available for 10 cents. Cut-offs are not allowed, floatables are allowed.

TIGER BALL GAME, Saturday, August 4: The bus leaves at 1 p.m. and returns at 6 p.m. The fee of \$4 per person includes bus and upper deck reserved

Art fair scheduled

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

vacancies remain

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 noon The course costs \$20 per person and egistrations are now being accepted

by the Community Education Department at 348-1200 Youngsters learn safety rules by

role-playing in simulated and actual life situations under the guidance of a

SLEEPWEAR

DRESSES & MORE

R&M

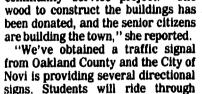
Department Store

555 Union Lake Rd

Near Cooley Lake Rd

Union Lake

Hours Daily 9 30-9 00 Friday 9 30-6



and fire departments



Novi Road Coin

Laundrv & Drv Cleaner

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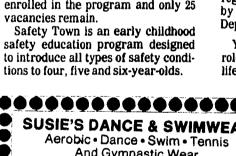
OPEN 7 DAYS



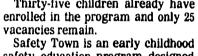
Funeral Directors Caring Since 1910 19091 Northville Road Northville 348-1233 22401 Grand River Redford 531-0537

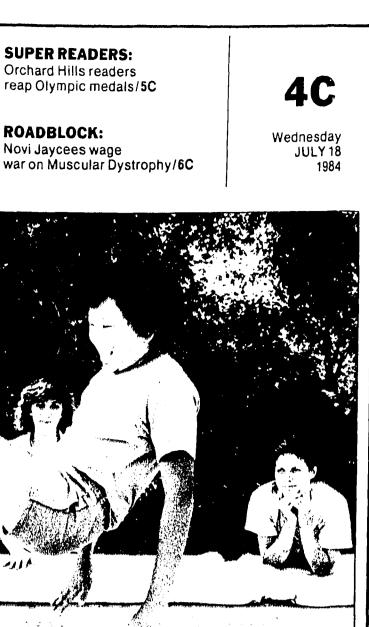
Big Savings on Marble & Regular COUNTER TOPS, Sinks aucets, Hoods & all MAJOR APPLIANCES Free Planning Bring measurements and we'll professionally plan your kitchen or bath Over 1,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock Traditional Modern and European styling.





NOVI — Community Education Many of the attractions of past fairs, including raffles, entertainment and refreshments, will still be Thirty-five children already have Applications, lists of rules and





Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECH

poline. More information about Camp Lakeshore and Parks and Rec

of \$4.50 per person includes entry and bus. There seating. It's Tiger Day and the Tigers will be play ing Kansas City. Bring extra money for purchases. AUTO WORLD, Monday, August 13: The bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m. The fee of \$13 per person includes entry and bus. Bring a sack lunch. Auto World is in Flint.

> WAVE POOL, Tuesday, August 14: The bus leaves at 10 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. Fees of \$4 per person include wave pool and bus. The waterslide is 50 cents per ride or \$3 for unlimited rides. Lockers are available for 10 cents. Cut-offs are not allowed, floatables are allowed.

Safety Town project promotes safety

teacher. The program includes safe- Safety Town on Hot Wheels complete ty songs, poems, art projects, stories, with seat belts and learn all about movies and field trips to the police safety rules."

Porter said Safety Town is a true community service project. "The

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 Jaycees and PTO organizations, she said

on Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities



HOUSE OF ASA CABINETS 2040 Easy St. Walled Lake M. Tu. W. F 9-5 / Th 9-8 / Sat 9-3 / Phone 624-7400 301 S. Main St. Royal Oak M, W, Th 10-8 / Tu, F 10-6 / Sat 9-4 / Phone 546-4122

Walled Lake grad earns MSU award

Walled Lake, has won the first annual (\$500) for Outstanding Achievement in Jim Cash Award in Audio-Visual Pro- the Performing Arts. He also is a duction at MSU.

received the \$500 award during a tion of Jim Cash, a MSU adjunct pro special reception at MSU's Com- fessor of English and a Hollywood munication Arts and Sciences Building. screen writer, to "creativity in elec-Abrams Planetarium, a production in- recognition to telecommunication matern at WKAR-TV, an audio engineer jors who have demonstrated outstanfor the Instructional and Public Televi- ding achievement in audio-visual prosion department. and a writer and duction. videotape editor in the Kennard-Colburn Production Design Workshop where he helped develop an eight-part Public Broadcasting System series en- Telecommunication to provide titled "Heroes."

Michigan Competitive Scholarship ing future professionals.

Wixom selling trivets

WIXOM - Limited edition ceramic "This home is being saved as a trivets picturing the Wixom-Wire sharecropper's home. Most other House recently went on sale at City homes that are saved are mansions."

The illustration used on the com- Dingeldey. Although the plaque may memorative trivet was taken from arrive by December, it probably will original drawings by Claus Heimann. not be dedicated until Michigan Week Several drawings by Heimann of next year, she noted. historic sites around Wixom hang in Citv Hall.

The trivets sell for \$5 and the pro- ing Heimann's other drawings. His ceeds benefit the Wixom Historical drawing of the Wixom Co-op currently Society. A previous trivet featured is being made into a cross stitch pat-Heimann's sketch of the Wixom Co-op. The Wixom-Wire House, also called the Tiffin House after its last owners, is Carolina is mapping out the Co-op now the historical society museum. drawing for the cross stitch,' Dedication of the home as a state Dingeldey added. "We hope to have

historical site is expected next year.

Births 1 de

8. 11

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3rd St.

VISA'

Harbor announce the birth of their first paternal grandparents are Richard and child. Carrie Margaret was born Monday, June 27, at 6:21 a.m. at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. The maternal grandparents are High School and is employed by the former Novi residents Russell and Mar- Novi School District.

PINE

CASHWAY

LIMBER

CASHWAY

UMBER

Paul and Mary (Kovar) Doll of Keego jorie Kovar, now of Indianapolis. The Margaret Doll of Pontiac. Mary Doll is a 1977 graduate of Novi

that for sale in July."

tern.

WALLED LAKE - Donald Howe, a (\$1,000 every year for four years) and Michigan State University senior from an Arthur Stokes Memorial Scholarship member of the National Honor Society. A telecommunications major, Howe, The new award honors the contribu-

Howe has been a producer for MSU's tronic production" by giving special

The award is intended to reflect the commitment of the Department of guidance and support in production as a Howe has been the recipient of a significant part of its mission in prepar-

commented Council Member Nancy

Dingeldey said she thought additional

trivets might be sold in the future utiliz-

"The Austin Galleries in North

The Wixom Public Library will present a program entitled "Through a Microscope – Science" this Friday at 2 Community Notes p.m. 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. For more information, call the Walled Lake Jaycee Women. If your SWEET ADELINES: The Sweet library at 624-2512. Township Sesquicentennial Committee 363-4653 will meet Wednesday, July 25, in the township hall at 7:30 p.m.

624-0110 for more information.

Area Surviving Spouses, a support injuries to infants and children. group for bereaved persons, meets the RAINBOW FEST: St. Williams Rain- Reunion organizers report that ap-The meetings, which include lectures 29. bereaved persons, are at 7:30 p.m. For \$10 savings for their four-person team. Sosnowski Atkinson at 360-1090. more information, call Peggy Reck at Current registration fee is \$35 per team.

624-2135.

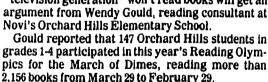
Michigan law requires that all children under the age of four years be vited to attend The public is invited to attend. Call in child safety restraints when riding in a car. A University of Michigan study shows that the mandatory restraint law

There is a total purse of \$500 or \$250 car seats can now be rented through the tion call Randy Troxtel at 624-5733.

NOVI - Anyone who believes members of the "television generation" won't read books will get an

pics for the March of Dimes, reading more than 2,156 books from March 29 to February 29. The 147 participants represents a marked increase over last year when approximately 100 Orchard Hills students participated in the event. Gould estimated that the young readers raised more than \$1,500 for the March of Dimes.

GOLD MEDALS: Aaron Aitken, Marissa Aitken, Deborah Anderson, William Arkles, Jason Arm-



Participants were honored at an Awards

Assembly. More than 100 students received gold medals (for reading 20 or more books). Silver medals were presented to students who read 10-19 books and bronze medals were received by younsters who read 4-9 books. Students who read 1-3 books received certificates Here are the Orchard Hills students who participated in the Reading Olympics:

strong, Jodie Armstrong, Jennifer Attard, Kirk

JULY 20th

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• Wednesday, July 18, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 5C

Library offers science program

family needs a safety seat, one can be Adelines are "vacationing" at Novi COMMERCE SESQUI: The Commerce Roddy at 624-6338 or Connie Seglund at meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Women interested in barbershop har- 363-6665. mony, singing and a lot of fun are in-

CLASS OF '74: Walled Lake Central's Class of 1974 will hold its 10th reunion at SURVIVING SPOUSES: The Lakes has prevented a substantial number of Santia Hall in Keego Harbor on August

third Monday of each month at the bow Festival is now accepting registra- proximately 250 of the 340 class Crossroads United Presbyterian tions for the pig wrestling contest to be members have been contacted. Church, 1445 Welch Road, Walled Lake. held during the festival on Sunday, July Members of the Class of '74 who have not yet been contacted are asked to call on topics of particular interest to Those who pre-register were realize a Scott Weiland at 887-7454 or Carol

apiece for each of the two eight-class, trai High School Class of 1964 will hold

formation, call 627-4281. Organizers re quest that classmates respond before

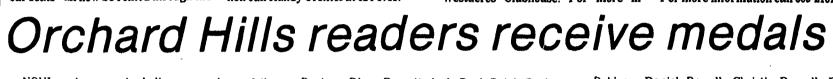
CLASS OF '59: The Walled Lake High School Class of 1959 will celebrate it 25th reunion at the Westacres Clubhouse on September 29. For more information call the reu rented for a small fee by calling Brooks High School this summer. The group nion organizers: Derek Somerville at

624-4137 or Marge Roemer Phalen at

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

COMMERCE PRESCHOOL: The Commerce Cooperative Preschool, a non-CLASS OF '64: The Walled Lake Cen- profit, non-discriminatory organization, is accepting registration of three JAYCEE WOMEN: Infant and toddler first-place finishers. For more informa- its 20th class reunion August 18 at the and four-year-olds for September, 1984, Westacres Clubhouse. For more in- For more information call 669-2161.



Baetens, Diane Bassett, Andy Beal, Betsie Becker, Jason Black, Nicole Borashko, Tom Buck, Aaron Buff, Tracy Burton, Jennifer Butler, Shannon Butler, Kelly Christie, Michael Christensen, Janet Clvnick, Jamie Clvnick, Deborah Coonce, Jennifer Crepeau and Paul D'Agostino. Jeffrey Deakins, Jaime Dolph, Christine Ed-

wards, Erika Beyer, Jason Fannon, Mark Fleming, Jennifer Fox, Jessica Fritz, Stephen Geiger Christopher Gilbert, Susan Gowans, Wendy Grabowski, Michelle Gray, John Hardin, Jane Hillstrom, Mary Jo Hillstrom, Aaron Hitchcock, Heather Hitchcock. Beth Hubbard, Jason Johnson, Eric Kadaj, Arielle Kardell, Jennifer Kellogg, Jillian Kellogg, James Kovacs, Eric Lenski and Jennifer Liptow.

Bridgette Lombardi, Christe Lorence, Nicole Lorence, Barbie Lowes, Dan Lowers, Kelly Lutes, Melissa Lutes, David Maki, Julie Martin, Goh Matsunobu. Mark McBride. Jim McClimond, Kelly McNeece, Eric Menzel, Christine Miller, Steve Moore, Bryan Morgan, Sean Morrow, Jaclyn Overmars, Jamie Overmars, Heather Pylar, Rebecca Pylar, Lori Perkins, Ryan Phieffer, Todd Phieffer, Greg Pierman, John Putro and Jena Ravani. Jennifer Rayburn, Jennifer Robison, Katie

Robison, Daniel Rowell, Christie Russell, Erika Sallee, Kim Schneider, Max Schwartz, Dan Seifer, Kevin Sitts, Laura Snider, Tammy Snider, Amy Srednicki, Marie St. Thomas, Sandra Stine, Deanne Swaine, Jeff Terski, Matt Topper, Carrie Trinka, Roopah Vashi, Beth Vanderhoff, Kevin Vicklund, Keith Walega, Jennifer Wardwell, Steven Wells, Tom West, Lauren White, Kelly Wood and Alan-Zakaria.

SILVER MEDALS: Kevin Bainbridge, Steve Bassett, Craig Borashko, Mikhail Borashko, Sarah Bovce, Sally Bumpus, Rebecca Earl, Tracie Falor, Laurie Grabowski. Beth Hillstrom, Melissa Hocker, Derek Jaeger, Karen Knox, Tricia Lombardi. James Maki, Eric Messner, Travis Paddock. Stacey Paterni, Christopher Polsinelli, Jamie Rose, Stacy Schaefer. Greg Schultz, Carolyn Van Every, Catherine Wang and Lori Williams.

BRONZE MEDALS: Elizabeth Gatt, Heather Gray, Mark Havel, Aaron Hillstrom, Ryan Keys, Michael Smith, Scot Smotherman, Dan Vallimont and Sandra Vallimont

CERTIFICATES: Christopher Chetcuti.



EXTENDED SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HOURS

6C THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, July 18, 1984 • *

Senior club Jaycees slate MDA roadblock Saturday plans trip

NOVI - The Novi Area Seniors currently are accepting reservations for a trip to New Hampshire and Maine from July 15-21.

The price per person is \$492, double occupancy. Call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976 for reservations or more information.

The seven day/six night trip includes round-trip transportation aboard a deluxe highway motorcoach and four nights' accommodations at the Eastern Slope Inn in New Hampshire as well as four dinners, three lunches, two nights' accommodations en route and all baggage handling, taxes and gratutities on items in the package.

While in New Hampshire, travelers will explore the state's history, tour the White Mountains, ride a gondola to the top of Wildcat Mountain, see "Old Man of the Mountain" and visit the "Flume" - New England's waterfall masterpiece.

Smockers to gather

NOVI – A "Christmas in July" program is being planned by the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the Smocking Guild of America for 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi Public Library. Libby Van de Putte will be sharing

her Christmas ideas, including how to make smocked ornaments.

Anyone interested in the smocking group may call Nancy Smith at 349-7048 for more information.

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By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

The Novi Jaycees will conduct a "Roadblock" for the Muscular Dystrophy Association this Saturday. Jaycees will be stationed at the Grand River/Novi Road and West Oaks/-Twelve Oaks Drive intersections from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to collect funds to fight MD. Anyone who can help should call Chairman Ken Nichols at 349-3244 or mail contributions to the Jaycees at

P.O. Box 249, Novi 48050. The Jaycees will hold their annual Tiger baseball trip for senior citizens on August 4. Chairman Ken Wheeler said buses will leave the Goat Farm at 10:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by call-

ing Kathy Crawford at 349-1976. The Jaycees will assist the Community Education Department by helping to construct the Safety Town project.

All young men 18-35 are eligible to join the Jaycees and get involved in community service projects. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee House on Novi Road, Call 348-NOVI for more information.

NOVI LIBRARY: "Flash, The Teenage Otter," a Disney film about the adventures of an otter, will be shown at the library this Friday at 1 p.m.

Students in the Summer Reading Program must have their books read and lists completed by July 25 to be eligible their certificates on July 27. The parties are scheduled for 11 a.m. (A-M) and 1

p.m. (N-Z).

EATING & DRINKING

American Style Menu

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•Steaks •Fresh Sea Food

•Garden Fresh Salads

2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR

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count, Mon.-Thurs, after 2 p.m.

348-3490



library tonight (Wednesday). The program is free but registration is required. Participants will be able to eat the results.

Ted Clay of Novi will discuss baseball card collecting and distribute free cards at the library Wednesday, July 25, at 7 p.m.

The library is accepting donations of children's books for the Children's Used Book Sale on August 10. Books can be delivered to the library.

The library has three new displays: Frances Gow Profitt's elephant collection. Kathy Foster's panda collection and Leah Brown's lamb collection

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Registration deadline is this Friday for the dog obedience program sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department and the Trainers Obedience Center. Classes for Puppy, Beginner and Practical Novice begin July 24. Call 348-1200 for details.

The next set of swimming lessons begins July 23 with classes from Aqua-Tot to Swimmer. Classes will run Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Class size is limited to 12 students. Call 348-1200 to register. Open swims are offered Tuesday, Wednesday to attend the puppet show and receive and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the high school pool.

August 3 is the deadline for registering youngsters in the CARE program at "Madeline" of Winton Products will all three elementary schools and middemonstrate cake decorating at the dle school north in the fall. The pro-

gram runs before and after school from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The program is patterned after the Latch Key program for families with two working parents. Call 348-1200 for more information or registration.

The Safety Town program for 4-6 year olds will start August 6 and run two weeks from 10 a.m. to noon in the Middle School North parking lot. The program is designed to teach youngsters safety rules through roleplaying, songs, poems, art projects, stories, movies and field trips. Call 348-1200 to register or for more information.

TEEN CENTER: Star Wars, Mappy and Pac Man Plus have been added to the free video game room at "A Place to Go," the teen center sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) in Old Novi Elementary School. The center is for 13-18 year olds; admission is free with proper identification. The center also has a pingpong room,

but donations of a pool table, furniture and athletic equipment are needed. Free dances with either a live band or deejay are offered at the center every Friday night. The dances are chaperon-

ed by NYA staff and volunteers. Brenda Hellega is director of the center. Other staff members are Debby Mulligan, Maureen Higgins and Jim Miller. Richard Coe is helping Caseworker George Miller with evening consultations for teens and parents.

NYA sponsors various programs like the Teen Center to help prevent juvenile delinquency. Free professional counseling is available at NYA offices in the Parks & Rec Building on Sixthgate. Call 349-8398 for more information

SMOCKING GUILD: Libby Van de Putte will discuss holiday decorations in a program entitled "Christmas in Julv when the Southeastern Smocking Guild meets in the Novi Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 a.m. Call Nancy Smith at 349-7048 for details.

Those planning to attend should bring materials to copy the pattern for the Christmas stocking to be made at the meeting. Anyone with books of patterns for Christmas ideas is asked to bring them along.

The meeting is open to everyone interested in the art of English smocking.

OPTIMISTS: The Optimists meet at the Twelve Oaks Magic Pan every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. State Budget Director Robert Naftaly was the guest speaker at this morning's meeting. Jim Krause of Metro Auto Brokers reported on the Metro Child Abuse Fund Golf Benefit to be held July 30 at Indianwood Golf and Country Club. All proceeds go to the Mt. Carmel Hospital child abuse and neglect prevention program. Call Scott Adams at 349-4126 for more information.

The Optimists have been invited to participate in the annual Business/-Industrial Exposition Day co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Commission on August 18. Call 349-3743 for more information.

PERSONALS: Mary Lynn VanSickle

Chaves and son Christopher have returned to Puerto Rico after visiting her brother Gilbert VanSickle and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randolph have returned from a camping trip at Pioneer State Park near Muskogee.

Mable Ash and Cindy Gronacher attended the three-day All-Arabian Horse Show at the State Fair Grounds. More than 500 Arabian horses participated. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke held an

84th birthday party for Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Marie Travis. Guests included Mrs. Travis' three great grandchildren, Patrick, Leslie and Tony Timko.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky have returned from a camping trip with the Michigan Lakers chapter of the Good Sam Club at Frankenmuth.

NOVI SENIORS: Seniors enjoyed the trip to the Chesaning Showboat arranged by Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox last week. They had lunch at the Brass Bell and watched a children's amateur show along the riverfront.

Seniors will attend the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Intergenerational Picnic at Lakeshore Park on July 25. The monthly polluck will be held August 8 at the Novi Methodist Church with Julius and Helen Pallunas and Ann Simmons as host and hostesses. Seniors will visit Auto World in Flint on August 22.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

To raise your interest in taking out a loan... we've just lowered ours.



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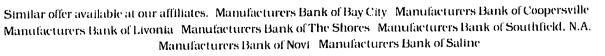
Term Loan. Flexible, because your interest rate is adjusted quarterly and is tied to an index based on the average yield on 6-month Treasury Bills. With a Manufacturers Flexible Term Loan, the length of the loan may change. but the payments will remain the same. That means you will have the advantage of easy budgeting.

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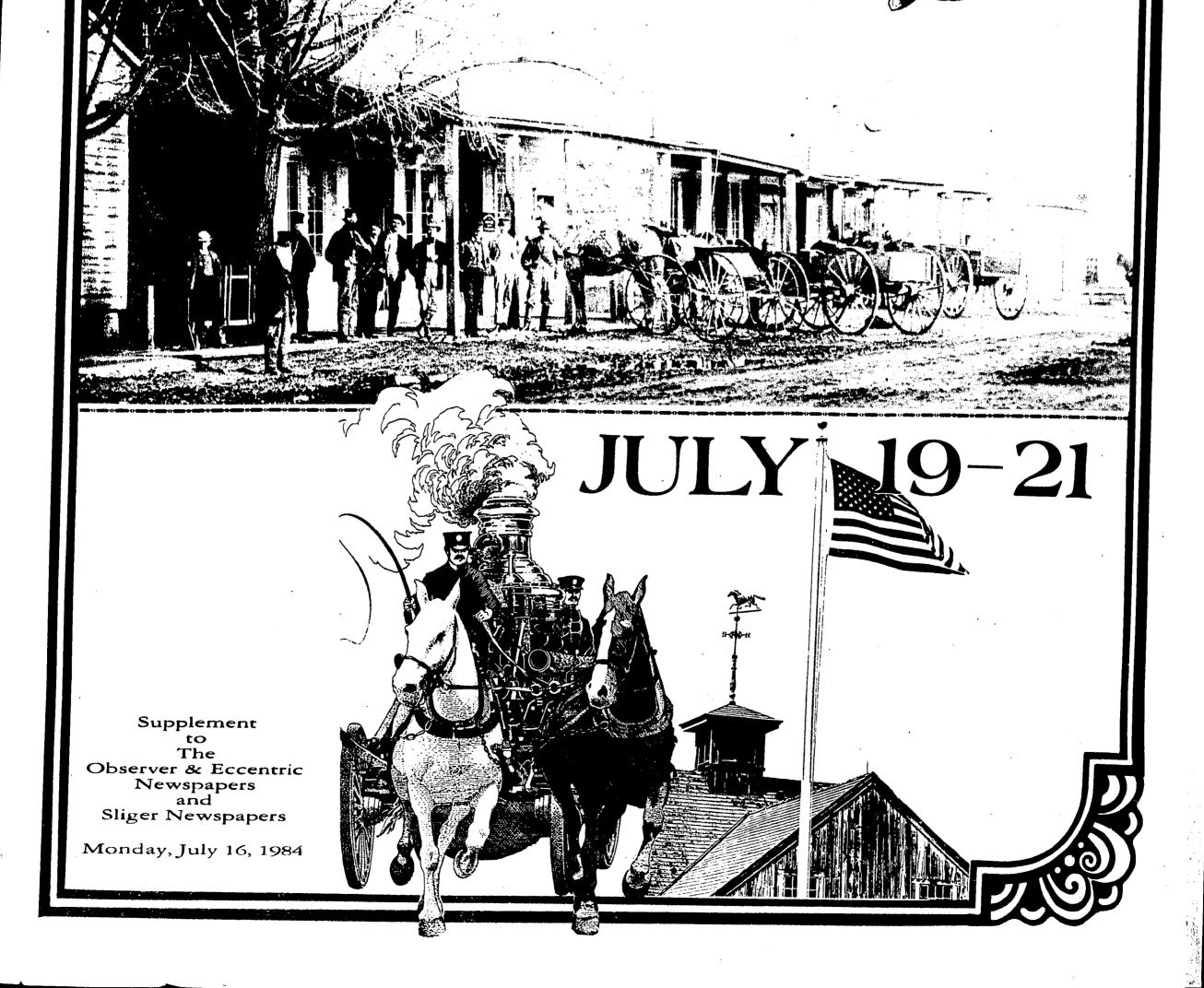
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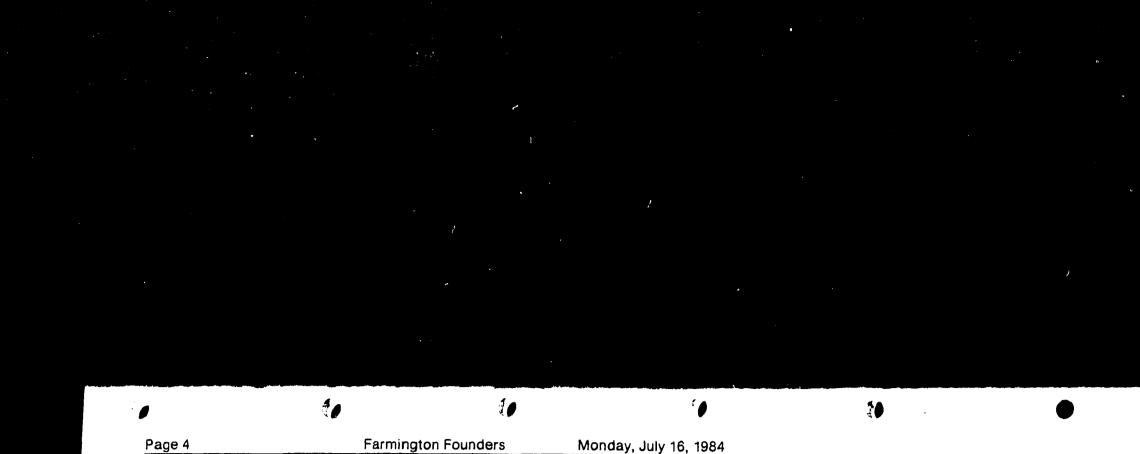












Kids and parents gather in park to enjoy summer Founders' gala

Kids will have their day during this year's festival from noon to 6 p.m., Tuesday, July 17, in the city park and 6-8 p.m. at the Farmington Community Center.

The Farmington Community Library, Community Center, Farmington Jaycees. YMCA and the Farmington Parks and Recreation are sponsors.

Several new events will be included this year, including a stage production of "Free to be You and Me" peformed by the Class Players in the Natural Amphitheatre at the Farmington Community Center.

The play begins at 7 p.m. and lasts for about one hour. The Center is also inviting the public to the picnic on the grounds before the play begins starting at 6 p.m. A hot dog roast by the Farmington Jaycees is also planned for those who wish to picnic.

Family and kids will enjoy the fun and history of a pioneer demonstration held in the park. This new event illustrates the many arts and crafts of the early settlers of Farmington and Farmington Hills. To add in more fun the demonstrators will be dressed in early American attire.

An Olympic Contest, in tune with this year's Summer Olympic Games, will be

held in the city park. The majority of the events will consist of running games and races by age groups.

In addition, a coast guard helicopter from Selfridge Air Base will be demonstrating several of their rescue exercises and equipment in the city park. Other demonstrations will be given by the fire and police departments.

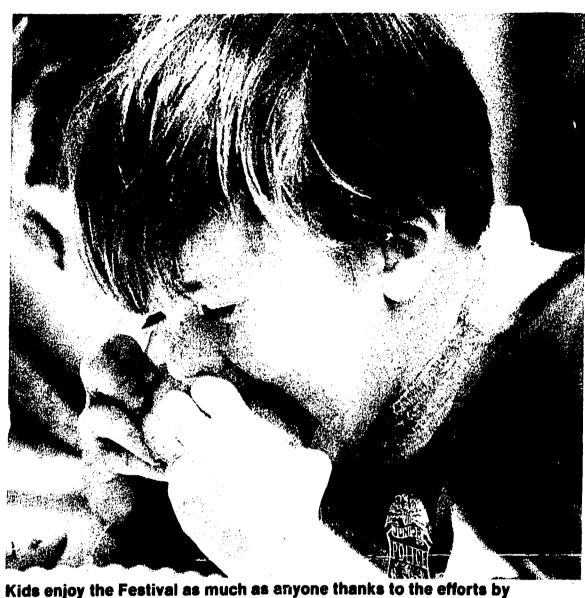
Kid's Day wouldn't be complete without clowns and a magician. Eye Faw the Clown, Pro Bloono and Carmody the Magician will be at the park.

Several other activities from last year's agenda such as, a pet show, Jr. Grand Prix, pony rides, face painting, moon walks, helium balloon launch, petting zoo and a rotten sneaker contest are scheduled again.

Last year's attendance levels reached approximately 6,500.

"With the addition of several new and exciting events added to the schedule, attendance is expected to reach 10,000," said Betty Paine, Kid's Day coordinator at the Farmington Community Center.

There is no general admission fee but the kiddy rides, moon walk and pony rides will cost 75 cents. Video games will also be included in the fun and will cost 25 cents.



the Adult for Kids organization.





	OCC = OAK	NTOWN FARMINGTON C LAND COMMUNITY COLL AINGTON COMMUNITY C	.EGE		
	SCHEDULE OF EVENTS				
			•		
		6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Parks & R		
DATE & TIME	<u>EVENT</u> <u>LOCATION</u>	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Performin		
Sunday July 15, 1984 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Chicken Barbeque	7: 00 p.m.	Benefit So Farmingto Burn Cent		
Tuesday July 17, 1984		7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	ice Cream		
12:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Kide Day in The Park	7:30 p.m.	"Chapter 1 Performed		
1:00 p.m.	17th Annual Founders Festival Pet Show	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Farmingto		
•	by Plaza Veternarian Hospital Shlawasses & Power	8:30 p.m.	"Evening o		
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.	"Free To Be You And Me" (Play)	8:45 - 9:15 p.m.	Farmingto		
Wednesday July 18, 1984		Friday July 20, 1984	Fashion S		
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Pasty Dinner	All Day All Day	Craft Quil		
6:00 · 9:00 p.m.	Parks & Recreation Tennis Tournament (amateur)	All Dey	Sidewalk		
7:00 p.m.	MISS FARMINGTON SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT	•			
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Franklin Village Band Performs DFC Showmobile	All Day	ARTS & C SOOTH A		
8:30 p.m.	"Evening of Mystery" (Play), \$2.50 per person (lawn seating)		T-SHIRTS		
9:30 p.m.	Presentation of Miss Farmington 1984DFC Showmobile	All Day	Farmingto		
Thursday July 19, 1964 9:00 a.m. til dark	Crafters Corner Arts and Crafts exhibits	9:00 a.m. til dark	Crafters C		
AH Day	Craft, Quilts and Antique Show	10:00 a.m. + 8:00 p.m.	Used Boo		
	Sidewalk Sale	11:00 a.m 9:00 p.m.	Papa Rom		
	Farmington Hills Centers	12:00 noon	Ox Posst		
All Day	ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITS	12:00 - 10:30 p.m.	W.Q. WAD		
All Day	Farmington Boosters Dunk TankDFC	12:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Farmingto		
11:90 a.m. 9:00 p.m.	Papa Romano's Third Annual Pizza Pig Out	12:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Ice Creem		
12:00 noon	Ox Roast	1:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Farmingto Museum T		
12:00 - 10:30 p.m.	W.G. WADE SHOWS CARNIVAL	3:00 p.m ។	Kelly Garvi Classical,		
12:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Farmington Music Patrons Bingo TentsDFC	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Top 40 Mu		
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Pie Baking Contest	4:00 p.m.	Farmingto		
5:00 · 7:00 p.m.	Smorgesbord Dinner Sponsored by Trinity White Shrine	4:00 - 4:30 p.m.	Steve Weil Magician v		
5:00 · 11:00 p.m.	O'Sheehan's Outdoor Irish Pub		webicitiu (





The Philbrick Tavern, now a home located at Eleven Mile and Power, was once a stopping off place for travelers.



Homes reveal history

Visitors to Farmington and Farmington Hills during the Founders' Festival are in for some surprises. Those here for the first time may not be aware of the history, charm and heritage of the communities.

at the area.

1) Park your car in the area directly goods.

2) Jerry's Bookstore directly across Please turn to Page 7

After the tents and ferris wheels have been packed away and the last notes of band music have faded, newcomers may want to return for another, quieter look

Our suggestions are for a walk-drive tour of the area with stops along the way for shopping and refreshment stops.

behind the stores on the southeast corner of Farmington Road and Grand River. There's a Village Mall on the corner with small shops, including a store for miniature dollhouse buffs, a health food store, dolls shop, crafts. Downstairs is a quaint little shop which sells British

Heritage is rich

Continued from Page 6 from the mall on Farmington has a col-

lection of books, new and used, to delight bargain hunters. 3) The Masonic Temple on the north-

west corner of Farmington and Grand River was the early town hall. Built in 1876 at a cost of \$4,300, it is considered one of the finest, most attractive and authentic landmarks in the county. Johnson S. Prall was the builder-designer of the building which combines European-Victorian and French Renaissance influences.

4) It's a four-block hike westward along Grand River to the "Governor's Mansion." The graceful home set among tall trees was built in 1867 by the father of Frederick M. Warner, governor of Michigan, 1900-1906. It will open for tours on July 20, 1-9 p.m. and July 21, 1-5 p.m.

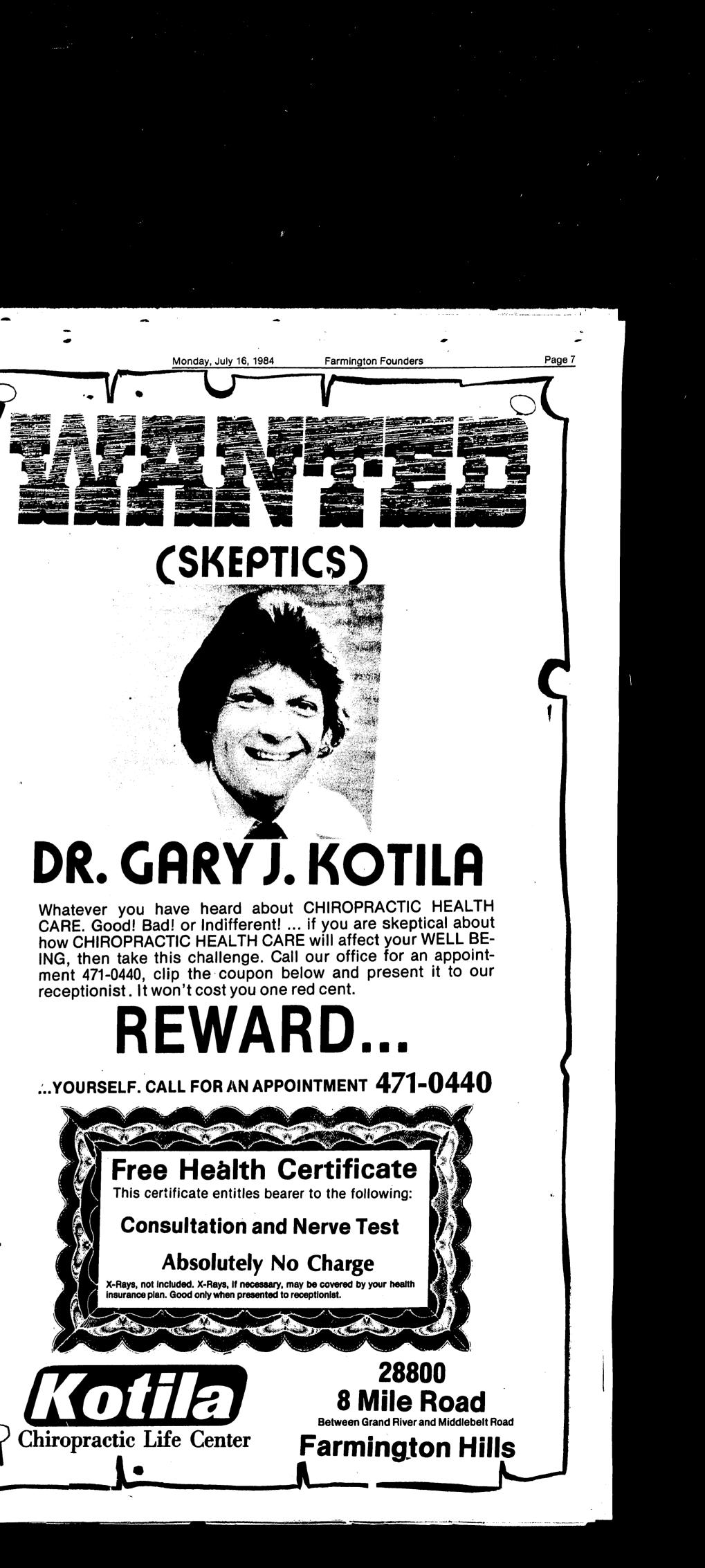
5) About a block east of the mansion on the north side of Grand River there's a small street, Grace. Follow Grace north to Shiawassee and stop for a moment at 23910 Grace.

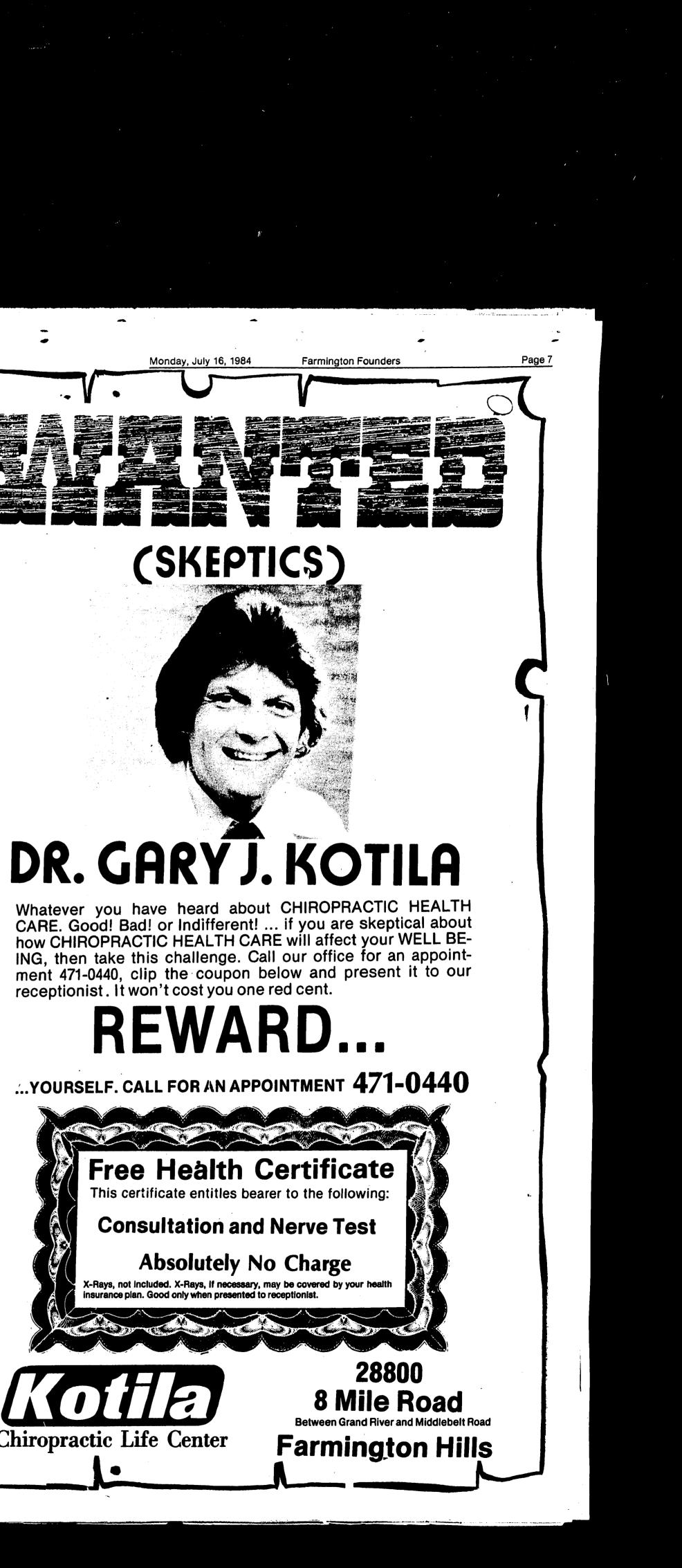
6) A left turn at Shiawassee will take you past 33629 Shiawasse, which is an example of early Greek Revival. It was built in the 1850s and has been maintained in original condition even to the siding.

7) A turn east and you're heading for 33613 Shiawassee. Very few alterations Please turn to Page 8

Announcing **"1985"** Panasonic Audio/Video Monitor \$669⁹⁰ Cash Price **CT-5307R** 25° Diagonal Contemporary Style Cable Capable Table Model Color TV with On Screen Display and Wireless Remote Control ColorPilot. 139 channel cable capable tuner. On-Screen Display. Detachable wireless remote control. Dual VHF antenna inputs. Programmable Scan. Rapid Tune. Tinted glass. SAW/Comb filter. Dual speaker. Panabrite. Panalock AFT. Light oak grain cabinet finish. 25° (H) x 25¹ /4 ° (W) x 20¹/4° (D) ---- SERVICE COUPON ---VCR "special" \$10.00 Off Head Cleaning/Align Color TV

\$19⁹⁵ Carry-in \$10.00 off \$5.00 off B & W TV Home Microwave/Stereo Service Call Carry-in CLAUS ELECTRONICS 27125 Grand River (3 Blks. E. of Inkster Rd.) 255-7150





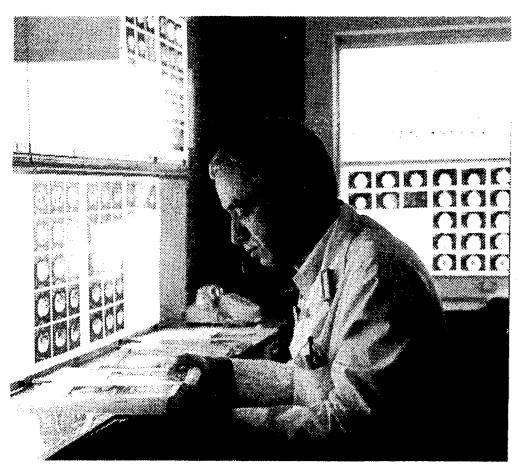


Botsford Installs CT Scanner

Scanner represents latest in radiologic technology

Computed Axial Tomography, better known as CAT scan or CT, was first developed for intracranial imaging in the late 1960's by Godfrey Hounsfield. CT was introduced in 1972 for clinical use and in 1979 Godfrey Hounsfield was awarded the Nobel Prize for his work in this field.

Over the past seven years, CT has become gradually accepted as an accurate and practical, non-invasive diagnostic technique. Clinical applications have broadened to include virtually every part of the body. CT development is important to patients as a diagnostic tool, but it came at a time when consideration of cost for medical care was rapidly becoming a national concern. The problems of "cost control" and "cost efficiency" have been items of great concern in the practice of medicine for the past several years. The use of CT, therefore, is usually reserved for those patients whose illness and diagnosis have been narrowed down to a particular area of the body.

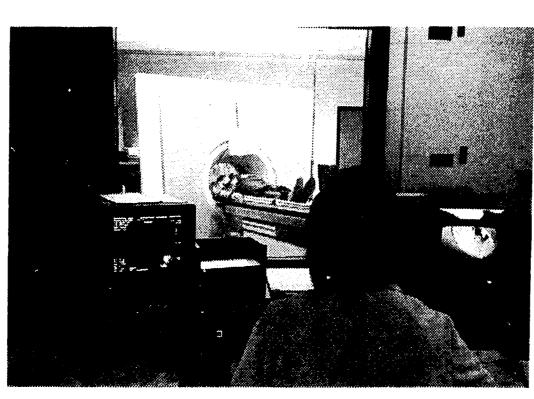


Botsford Radiologist, Samuel Jassanoff, viewing a CAT scan scene.

According to Leo Sheiner, DO, Chief of Radiology at Botsford General Hospital, "The CT scanner is basically an xray examination by which we are able to visualize the body in cross-section (axially) rather than looking completely through the body as is done with conventional x-ray examinations. With the aid of a computer interfaced with the scanner, we are able to reformulate and even manipulate images, record data and ultimately make analysis which result in a specific diagnosis."

Dr. Sheiner said that the amount of radiation received by a patient undergoing a CT examination is comparable to what a patient would receive during a conventional x-ray procedure. That is, a CT scan of the brain results in a similar amount of radiation to the patient that a skull x-ray series would produce.

The CT scanner, the Siemens DR3, installed at Botsford General Hospital is one of the most sophisticated and advanced types of CT scanners available today. It provides



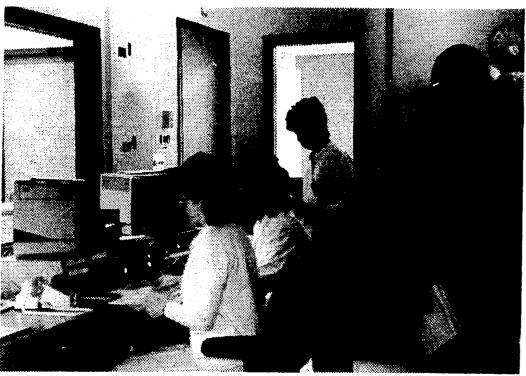
Viewed from technician's console of a patient undergoing a head CAT scan.

quality state-of-the-art image evaluation of all tissues and body regions by virtue of the scanning procedure and the digital scan display associated with the system.

"It is important to understand," said Dr. Sheiner, "that the CT scanner is not usually used as a screening examination." Fractures, for example, are still best evaluated initially by conventional x-ray techniques which are less expensive and more cost effective. If additional information is necessary to better evaluate some of the damage that may occur to other organs in the body related to a fracture, then CT may be the best way of obtaining that information.

One of the most important contributions of the CT scan has been in the area of cancer detection and evaluating the spread of cancers to other parts of the body. With this type of information, therapy regimen and even cure of the disease states can be more accurately determined.

The CT scanner in place at Botsford General Hospital is in operation from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. As demand for service increases, appropriate changes will be made to accommodate the demand.



Technician's console where scan production and patient monitoring is performed.

When you make the choice, choose Wellness at Botsford

Botsford Hospital's Department of Health Promotion wants you to feel good by getting in touch with your well-being. We offer you a lifestyle which touches your physical, emotional and mental health. Let us help you make a commitment to a positive way of life.

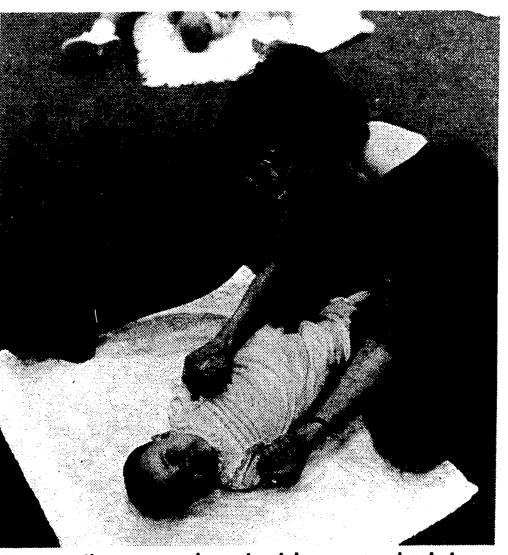
Today more people are putting on running shoes and walking to work. Many take a relaxation break while on the job. Grandparents and children are shaping up, eating right and feeling great. Expectant parents are learning about and experiencing childbirth together.

Businesses are experiencing increased productivity, decreased absenteeism and high employee morale by offering wellness programs at work. In short, a rising number of people, businesses and other institutions are turning to pro-active health care programs in order to cut health care costs.

Classes are open to the community and businesses which promote a lifestyle commitment to your long term well-being. The Department of Health Promotion's programs and educational profiles include Blood Pressure Control, Cardiac Management, Diabetes Management, Oncology: I Can Cope and Backcare. Other programs include:

Childbirth Education - This class prepares you and your coach for the childbirth experience. You explore childbirth options and make choices about your birthing method. Even if this is not your first child, you will find these classes helpful.

Prenatal/Postnatal Fitness - Stay fit and feel great during and after pregnancy. Prepare your body for labor,



A new mother engages in post-natal program ... her baby assists her.



Blood pressure screening at Botsford General Hospital.

delivery, and speed your recovery. Participants in the Postnatal Fitness classes are encouraged to bring their infants along to learn exercises to do together.

Infant and Toddler Car Seat Rental - Rent instead of buying a child safety car seat. The education and rental program prepares you and your child for car safety. Rental fees: \$15.00 infant seat deposit and a \$5.00 yearly rental, \$20.00 toddler seat deposit and a \$10.00 yearly rental. All deposits are refundable upon return of the seat.

Babysitting: Not Just Kid Stuff - This class prepares young adults for their role of the professional babysitter. You learn child care, home safety, basic first aid and much more. Graduates receive a program certificate and the placement on our referral list.

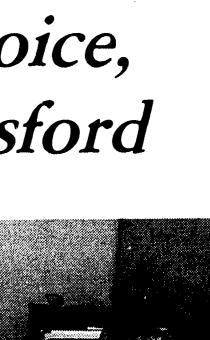
Additionally, business and community members have shown a strong response to our program on Stress: A Personal Growth Experience, Fitness for Health: Aerobics, The Smokeless System, CPR Heartsaver, Blood Pressure Screening and Follow-Up and a Speakers Bureau.

Let our program graduates tell you how beneficial the programs are:

"The class helped me feel more secure and self confident. I love to learn, especially about something that involves as much love and care as bringing a newborn baby into this world. I enjoyed this class very much and recommend it to everyone."

"I thought the class was very informative. I truly hope I can do my part, by following what I've learned. Thanks so much for your time and understanding."

"The class was terrific. I learned how to relax and take control of my life. The feedback from the class participants helped me to adjust to retirement living." "Outstanding! I didn't realize how much I learned about myself. Keep up the good work, and my thanks to Botsford Hospital for this program."



Please turn to Page 4

Choose Wellness at Botsford

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Parents are experiencing childbirth together

Continued from Page 3

F.

Cooperative programs in the area of Weight Watchers Weight Control, Alcoholics Anonymous, Michigan Head Injury Alliance, and Expectant Adoptive Parents are also coordinated through us.

Botsford General Hospital's Department of Health Promotion believes that each individual's body is unique and encourage you to take personal responsibility for your health and well-being. Listen to your body! Your body indicators are one of the best sources of information from which to direct your wellness activities. Body indicators such as.

- tension headaches
- physical fatigue
- excessive illness
- overweight, and
- external pressures

may be telling you to get into a preventative health program. Or, perhaps your physician has encouraged you to participate in a healthy lifestyle. We offer a variety of wellness programs which fulfill each area of your well-being. Each program has been developed by a team of specialists addressing the physical, emotional and mental well-being of each participant. In addition, we provide a participant follow-up program to monitor your wellness progress.

Come, let us help you make a commitment to a more positive and healthy lifestyle.

Department of Health Promotion and Development Botsford General Hospital 28050 Grand River Avenue Farmington Hills, MI 48024 (313) 471-8090



Personal instruction on child car seat safe

The Board of Directors Bots ford General Hos pital 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills invites you to attend a tour of the CT Scanner Site on Sunday, July 22, 1984 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.



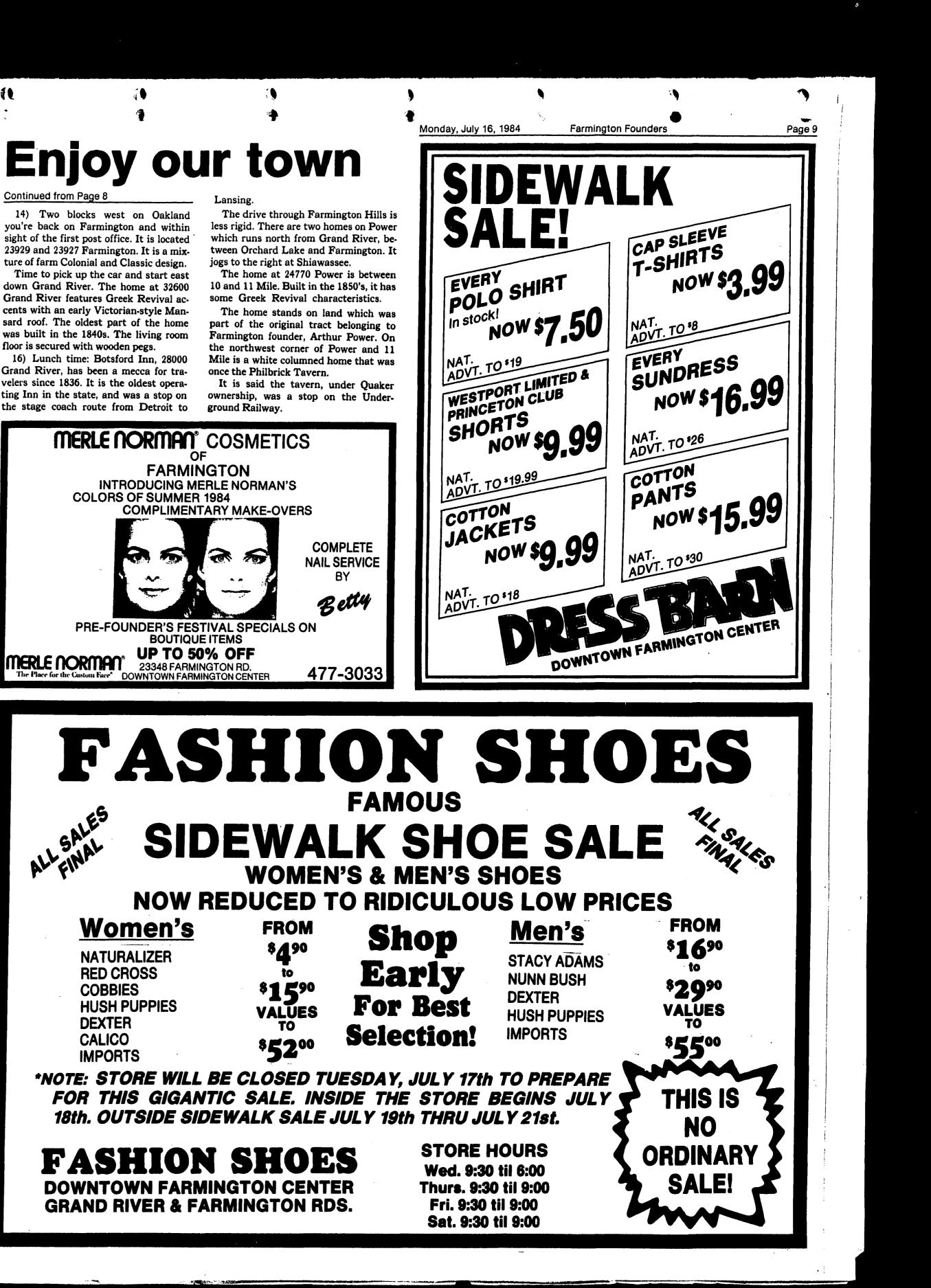


14) Two blocks west on Oakland you're back on Farmington and within sight of the first post office. It is located 23929 and 23927 Farmington. It is a mixture of farm Colonial and Classic design. Time to pick up the car and start east down Grand River. The home at 32600 Grand River features Greek Revival accents with an early Victorian-style Mansard roof. The oldest part of the home

floor is secured with wooden pegs. 16) Lunch time: Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, has been a mecca for tra-

ting Inn in the state, and was a stop on the stage coach route from Detroit to







Elizabeth Spicer enjoys the 211-acre plot of land while the city weighs its options on making it a public facility.

She wanted area to remain natural

Continued from Page 3

The Goodenough home was donated to the Farmington community in 1968, with a requirement that it be maintained as it is without drastic changes. Spicer's mother died the year before, in 1967, at the age of 97.

REPAIR TEETH

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in Dentistry ... Cosmetic Bonding!

Thanks to a revolutionary new dental technique, United

Dental can repair chipped, cracked, stained or misaligned teethin just one visit without pain at 1/3 the cost of

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this amazing technique, all United Dental locations are

Itering free consultations to see if bonding is for you!

WITHOUT PAIN

AT1/3THE COST

Call the United Dental location nearest you for free consultation! ASSOCIAT

The Community Center property covers about five acres and includes the large house. The balance of the farm her father loved so much belonged to Mrs. Spicer until her death in 1982.

"MARCUS BARROWES, an archi-

S

tect and a comtemporary of my father's built the house I live in as well as the French farm house at the back of the property," she said. "We came out here in the summers un-

til Mr. Burrowes finished adding on to the house. We moved in in 1918. By then

the Edison poles had been established and we had to pay for them. "Before, during the summer, I can remember the lights would flicker because the current was generatd by a gas motor.





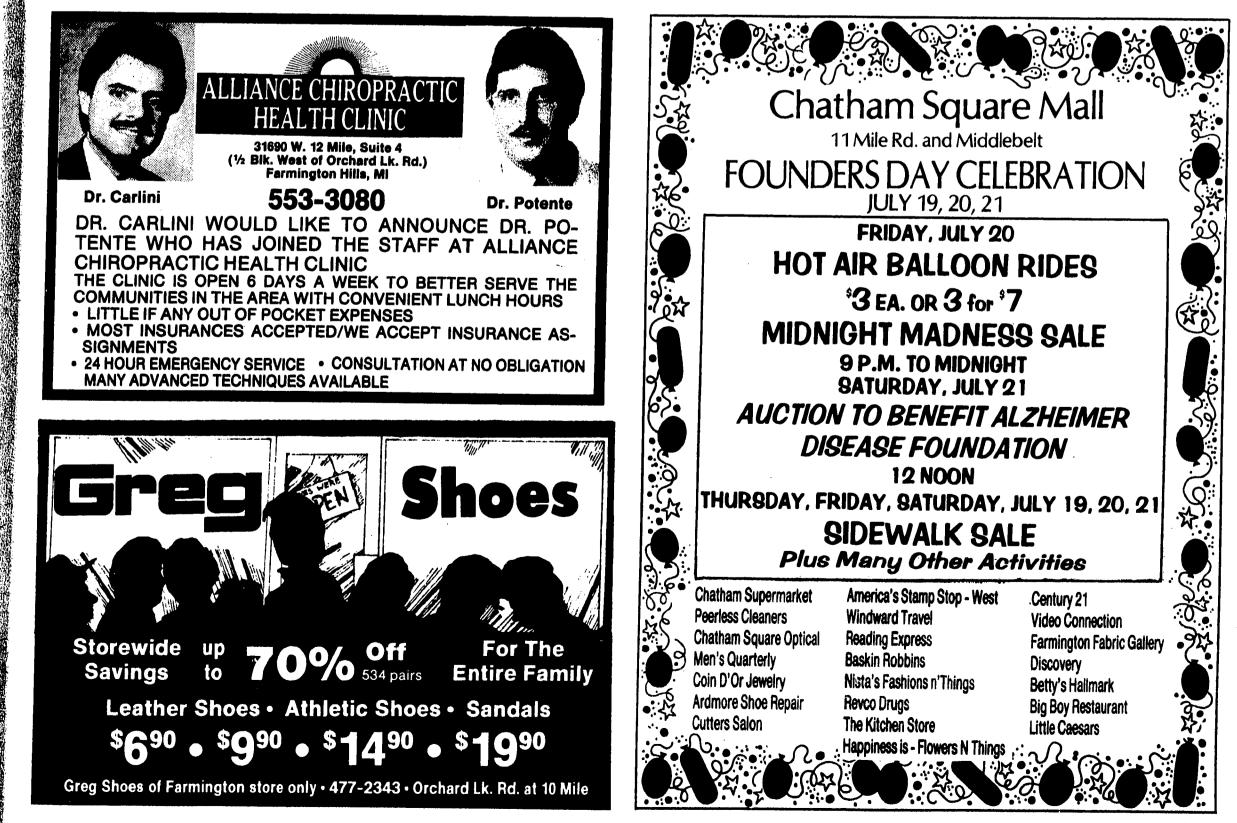
Family Dentistry DR. JACOB PESIS and DR. SOLOMON K. PESIS 28800 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills (traffic light between Grand River and Middlebelt) 478-1650 Celebrate Founders Day by joining AMBIENCE hair & nail salon Monthly Custom Hair Cut Club We can help you maintain your hairstyle so you always look your best. The cost is only \$12 a month. Stop by or call for further details Gift Certificates available a unique atmosphere created for ladies & gentlemen

from the entire staff 24347 halsted

477-9400 farmington hills



The elegant room is where Eleanor Spicer spent her adult years enjoying the nature which permeated the Spicer property.



Spicer home

Continued from Page 10

"Farmington Road was narrow and unpaved. Father put up a white picket fence where the stone wall around the Community Center now is. As we progressed he added the stone wall and the stately entrance.

"A farmer, Perry Wixom, and Mrs. McHaney built the wall. Several other people from Detroit bought farms out here. I bought the farm north of here and it belonged to Richard Weber," she recalled.

The addition of the 120-acre Weber farm made her farm about 210 acres. While she was alive, she kept animals, including dogs, sheeps and horses.

"I attended Farmington High School and then went into Detroit (after the eighth grade) to a private school. Grand River was a gravel road and I can remember the sidewalks were raised up high and there were hitching posts and steps up to the sidewalks. And the hill on Farmington Road was called McGee's Hill and we could see the house and barn by the stream.

"I remember driving my father into Detroit in the summers when I got out of college. And, I recall that in 1923 Governor Warner died - father was a good friend of his and was a pallbearer at the funeral. Mrs. Warner came from one of the best farms in this area — the Winter Davis farm is the location of the McWilliams convalescent home.

Please turn to Page 14



Page 14

Farmington Founders

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE

DETS (N) DARTICIII ARS

Monday, July 16, 1984

Book tells history of township

Although incorporation is just a decade old, the township is quickly becoming a faint memory. But at least one bit of history lingers which tells Farmington and Farmington Hills residents of this area's early history.

Printed in 1877 by L.H. Everts & Co., the history book covers a 60 year period from 1817 to 1877. It was published by Samuel Durant, who chronicled all of Oakland County as well as other areas of the country.

It was republished by the Farmington Historical Society in 1982 with help from the Farmington Area Arts Commissions and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The ancestors of many persons still living in the area — including the Buttons, the Fairfields, and the Spragues are described in detail in the pages of the book formally entitled: "History of Farmington Township, Michigan -With Illustrations Descriptive of its Scenery, Palatial Residences, Public Buildings, Fine Blocks and Important Manufactories."

Eight illustrations are included in the book along wth editorial comments about some of the city's still-standing landmarks.

The Clarenceville District is described as follows:

"CLARENCEVILLE contains one general store, one wagon shop, and two blacksmith shops, and the hotel now kept by Milton G. Botsford; but the travel which supported it in the old time is no longer there, and its consideration as a public house has departed with the stage lines that supported it."

The book tells how the township supported 10 schools, noting that male

Spicer farm history

Continued from Page 11

"FATHER AND I rode on horseback. We would go up to Farmington and 14 Mile Road to the store up there owned by Mr. Piskopink - and get pop and ice cream.

"People knew each other then and were very friendly. I remember once we were near Harry McCracken's place (he was in school and township government for years) and father fell. Mrs. McCracken helped us bring him inside her house and gave him a drink of wa-

In memory of their father who loved the Farmington countryside so much, the three children willed the Goodenough home to the community.

Mrs. Spicer hoped that developers and real estate men would leave the farm she loves alone. "The roots are so deep, I can't give it all up," she noted. She has other memories. Flovd Cairn's father (he's Hills city clerk) came up the big hill on Farmington Road one day with the Cairn's milk wagon and tipped over, unable to make it to the top. And the place called Sleepy Hollow where Wadenstorer's had the old mill is in her memories. (Howard Road)

The quiet farm reminds visitors of another, quieter age. And that's the way Mrs. Spicer would have liked to keep it.





teachers in Farmington village received an annual salary of \$1,000 per year while female teachers were paid \$400 a year for performing the same work.

Business activity, including grist and saw mills and a large cheese factory are mentioned as well as the Farmington Foundry "formerly used in the manufacture of stoves; but, at present, its chief production is that of agricultural implement casings."

She moved in 1935 to the present house — a beautiful, long and narrow house set way back behind trees, unseen by motorists passing along Farmington

