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Study of CEMS' service sought

NOVI - Novi Ambulance has asked the city to reopen a study that one year ago resulted in the award of local ambulance calls to a competing

Charging that its competitor, Community Emergency Medical Services, Inc. (CEMS), has excessive response times, Novi Ambulance has asked that an ad hoc committee be reconvened to review the current state of ambulance service in the four communities receiving regional ambulance service.

Novi Ambulance officials also charged that CEMS has not fulfilled the terms of its contract requiring an ambulance to be placed in the city, and bills customers for hidden charges that city officials were not aware of when they previously studied the matter.

Instead of reconvening the ad hoc committee, council members sought an administrative review of the charges leveled by Pattie Quinn of Novi Ambulance. The administrative report will be presented to council

within three weeks. Novi, Northville, Northville Township and Farmington entered into an agreement with CEMS in March 1983, following an 18 month study of ambulance service in the area. Under terms of the agreement, the police department contacts CEMS when it receives a call requiring an ambulance.

The four communities became involved in the review process in an attempt to obtain local control over the provision of ambulance service. They also wanted to receive ambulance service without paying a subsidy to an ambulance conpany. Novi was prompted to join the task force primarily as a result of complaints of high ambulance rates.

The ad hoc ambulance committee sought proposals on a regional am-

Quinn: 'It's not fair for residents to suffer because an ambulance is not located where it's supposed to be. They're suffering now due to a political game.... Something like this must be handled. I want the city council to get this under control.'

bulance system and received bids from Novi Ambulance, CEMS and Fleet Ambulance. Fleet subsequently took itself out of the running.

Quinn has asked that the committee meet again to review service provided by CEMS. Problems with CEMS must be resolved, Quinn charged. "We're asking the council to take another look, perhaps a look by the ad hoc committee is needed."

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Keeping cool

NOVI - After five years as a

fugitive, former Novi City Council

Member Louis Campbell has been

apprehended by the Louisiana State

Campbell, wanted on six felony

warrants, has been at large since

April 1979. He was identified by a

Louisiana State Police trooper when

he attempted to renew his license

The man identified as Campbell

currently is lodged in the Rapid Par-

rish Jail in Alexandria, Louisiana.

He was arrested on outstanding war-

rants in Pinesville, Louisiana, after

police authorities there determined

Novi police wanted to extradite the

At a fugitive bond hearing Friday,

Police now are seeking extradition

of Campbell. Captain Richard

Faulkner said the process, which in-

volves drafting documentation to be

approved by governors of both Michigan and Louisiana, will take

In April of 1979, police obtained six

felony warrants for Campbell's ar-

rest, including two counts of

statutory rape, two counts of first

one to three months.

Campbell's bond was set at \$250,000.

suspect.

plates, according to the Novi Police.

When the thermometer hits 97 degrees — as it did Monday afternoon, one of the most reasonable places to be is in the water. That apparently was the thinking of George Paterni, 7, and Ted Pichota, 5,

who managed to keep cool during the oppressive heat wave by

splashing around in Walled Lake at Novi's Lakeshore Park.

Hearings planned

NOVI — Nine public hearings on the proposed rezoning of property are scheduled to get underway tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the city hall lobby.

Planning Clerk Janice Rom says she has received many questions from property owners regarding the proposed rezonings and expects a large turn out for the hearings.

Rezonings can be started in one of two ways: by the city planning board or by a property owner, also called a petitioner. Eight of the nine public hearings slated tonight are initiated by the planning board. The rezonings are designed to bring the zoning map into conformance with the city's master plan.

Locations the proposed rezonings would take place include:

· property on the east side of Novi Road south of Ten Mile from office to multiple-family dwellings;

 property on the east side of Novi Road south of Ten Mile from light industrial to multiple family dwell-

 property on the east side of Novi road south of Ten Mile from heavy industrial to light industrial;

• property on Heslip Drive in Novi One Industrial park from heavy to light industrial;

 property on the south side of Ten Mile east of Novi Road from general business to light industrial:

• property on the east side of the C&O railroad tracks south of Nine Mile from light industrial to residen-

· property on the south side of Walled Lake between Lilac and Henning streets from multiple family to single family residential; and

· a petitioner-initiated rezoning proposed by Detroit Cellular requesting that property between Eleven Mile and Grand River be rezoned from small-farm-residential to light industrial.



degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second degree criminal

sexual conduct. Statutory rape and first degree criminal sexual conduct carry a maximum penalty of life imprison-

Second degree criminal sexual conduct charges carry a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment Police witheld names of the alleged

victims and details of the alleged crimes due to the nature of the incidents. Police theorize Campbell fled when he became aware he was under in-

vestigation for criminal sexual conduct. When he learned of the investigation he allegedly drove a company car to Jackson, mailing the keys to his employer, police reported. He then is believed to have taken a bus to Toledo. Police lost track of Campbell in Toledo.

When local police exhausted their leads they sought a federal flight warrant, authorizing the Federal Bureau of Investigation to aid the local department in its search for the fugitive. Campbell has been at large since that time.

Campbell served on the Novi City Council from 1969-75. He ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1975 when he was defeated by Gilbert Henderson. Campbell also waged an unsuccessful campaign for city council in 1977. He was defeated in the Republican primary when he ran for the Michigan House of Represen-

Meeting scheduled

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

NOVI — The first public presentation by Zuchelli-Hunter and Associates, the company studying the economic feasibility of the city's Town Center concept, has been scheduled for Monday, July 30, at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

The meeting, billed as a "market orientation work session," is a joint meeting of the city council and planning board. Information compiled by Zuchelli-Hunter to this point will be presented by Thomas Yockey, who is heading the study for the firm.

To date the company has conducted an organizational strategy work session and compiled information about the area. Before the firm completes its work for the city, three other meetings will be conducted

The next phase of the study will include a market analysis in which near and far-term market potential will be determined, according to Community Development Director John Hazelroth. The city will be informed of the area's near-term market capabilities.

Council approves final regional sewer contract

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NOVI — After years of haggling, a regional sewage treatment plan appears to be on its way to becoming a reality. Novi City Council members voted Monday to join 17 other communities which are expected to approve a plan to send sewage to Detroit for treatment.

The city council unanimously approved a resolution authorizing Oakland County to enter into an agreement on behalf of the City of Novi for construction of the alternative to Super Sewer.

The proposal approved by council calls for Oakland County to sell limited tax bonds to fund construction of the regional sewer. Cost sharing is based on the capacity each community receives.

Each city recovers its cost by charging sewer connection fees. Currently, those fees are approximately \$1,000. When Novi connects to the new system, tap fees could drop to \$750 per tap. City Manager Edward Kriewall said it will be a bargain for Novi to enter the program.

Kriewall: 'This is the end of a long fight that took us to Washington several times... It is a project that affects the whole economy of southeastern Michigan. This should put Super Sewer to rest...."

Novi is entering into such an agreement because it is very close to the limit on the amount of sewage it can send downstream. The city is allowed to send a specific amount of sewage to Detroit for treatment.

The amount of flow reserved for Novi in the system is known as "capacity." If the city does not obtain additional capacity, Novi's development could be limited. By joining other communities in

capacity needed to continue development. Current plans call for the Rouge Valley sewage system to be expanded so it can handle increased flows from participating communities.

Kriewall assured the city council Monday that the alternative to Super Sewer will serve the community's future needs. He noted that the pro-

developing an alternative system,

Novi expects to obtain the additional

posal is receiving support from participating communities because it is less expensive than previous pro-

"The strength of support the proposal has received is due to its demonstrated ability to reduce costs," Kriewall said.

Novi's cost was cut almost in half by the new proposal. Kriewall explained while the original Super Sewer proposal would have cost Novi \$8 million, the redirection of sewage into the Rouge Valley system will cost the city \$4.8 million.

Kriewall said the \$4.8 million cost includes the city's share for construction of the by-pass sewer, currently under construction between Five and Seven Mile.

Kriewall pointed out there is urgency in adopting the proposal because if it is not signed by each of the participating communities by July 31 the project will not be eligible for 75 percent federal funding. The project would have to be submitted for funding under the program for the next

fiscal year, reducing the federal share of the project to 55 percent. The reduction in federal funds could double local community's share in the project, according to Duane Egeland of the Wayne County Department of Public Works.

"This is the end of a long fight that took us to Washington several times. We even had members of the private sector flying to Washington to help in this battle." Kriewall said.

"This project affects the whole economy of southeastern Michigan. This should put Super Sewer to

While recognizing the need for the project, council members had some questions. Mayor Robert Schmid asked what would happen if other communities refuse to sign the agreement. Egeland said the contract is voided if any of the communities do not sign. "The chances are good they will all sign; no com-

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NOVI — A two-year contract that was — when the city had a number of different 'almost'' settled six weeks ago was mileage reimbursement rates. He said

chief bargainer, Craig Klaver. Members of the 14-member clerks they had wanted were not included. Klaver told the council Monday there

tract and the bargaining unit rejecting "I have received a letter from Bill Birdseye (representing the police pact. is pre-ratified with the inclusion of these changes. I have confirmed with Dennis DuBay (the city's labor at- Clerks also received a disability intorney) that this letter is acceptable

The first change calls for increases in mileage reimbursements to be passed holiday pay for their birthdays. The their gross salary for five years.

Council members approved the a financial bonus for employees who do changes without dissent. However, not use their sick days. included in a contract. Klaver agreed, support group unit went to mediation, saying it was a carryover from a time but failed to settle the dispute.

ratified by the city council Monday. he believes it will no longer be Ratification by police clerks and dispat-necessary to include it in the contract chers is expected to take place within as city employees become used to the policy of a standard mileage rate. Council members voted 7-0 to ap- With the two changes approved by the prove changes to the contract that were council Monday, representatives of the dubbed "insignificant" by the city's bargaining unit said ratification of the contract is now merely a formality. "We've met on this and pre-ratified and dispatchers unit voted to reject the the contract," said representative Debcontract after it had been ratified by by Ruby. "It's now a formality. The council when two language changes unit will review the language to make

sure it's what we approved. But we consider it ratified and the final vote is bewould be no repeat of the disagreement ing taken simply as a matter of followthat had the council approving the coning our bylaws.' Under terms of the agreement, dispatchers will receive a \$1,050 flat in-

crease for both years of the two-year support unit) guaranteeing the contract Clerks in the police department will receive a six percent salary increase in both years.

surance package covering injuries while on and off duty. The disability insurance is identical to the package police officers received in their conon to the bargaining unit. The second is tract earlier this year. The plan allows that employees will no longer receive employees to collect up to 60 percent of new language leaves the birthday as a Other terms of the agreement include holiday, but exempts it from holiday a reduction in the number of sick days from 15 to 12. The contract also awards

Council Member Edward Leininger Salary was the initial stumbling block questioned the mileage provision, say- in the negotiations which have gone on ing he did not think mileage should be more than a year. The city and police

Planners approve new Digital office

The building, known as a media The building will be windowless, exsecurity center, will look like an office cept for an office, and will have the applanners July 18.

Digital's clients. All the tapes have to throughout the office park. have duplicates and this is where they will be stored," Gerak explained. He noted the tapes are used in cases where the original is destroyed. "With this system they can go into the vaults, put

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building, developer Joseph Gerak told pearance of an office building," Gerak said. He added that it would follow the "The building will store tapes for architectural standards used Gerak said plans currently call for the building to be "hidden in the woods.

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He went on to explain that extraor- vote. They also indicated the city addinary measures are taken in the ministration can grant final site plan building to protect the tapes. The approval, providing Gerak returns with

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of phony solicitors NOVI - Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan wants local merchants to know that the Novi Fire Department is not involved in any solicitations at the present time. "Three different local merchants have told us they've been solicited for donations by people saying they're representing the Novi Fireman's Association," said Lenaghan. "Whoever is making the calls is passing it off as a solicitation for the local

fireman's union, which is off-base because we're an all-volunteer department." he said. "We want all local merchants to know that the Novi Fire Department does not have a union and that we are not involved in any type of solicitation

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whatsoever.' Lenaghan asked that anyone receiving a call soliciting funds for the Novi Fireman's Association contact him right away at 349-2162. "The group making the calls is using."

a local phone number, but they're

located somewhere in Detroit," he reported. "They're telling people they're soliciting donations for some sort of a booklet that will be part of a carnival and all proceeds will be used to benefit Novi-area people. "We don't know anything about it," added the Novi fire chief. "It's a private company that has been hired by

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who they are representing."

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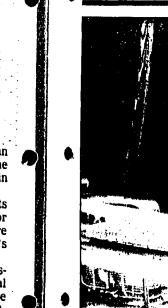
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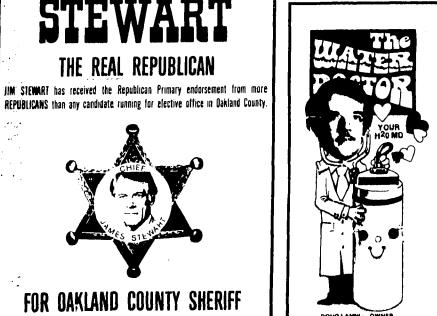
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New dispatcher needed

WALLED LAKE - City officials are The city's fire department has one about it right now. But I want you to

meeting, Friar was informed that neither of the two patrolmen on duty that evening was trained to operate the dispatching equipment. "Last week I was concerned, this week I'm panicked," he told the council.

But during last week's council

completing interviews for a new dispat- full-time firefighter on duty at all know I'm concerned," Friar added. cher this week, but the vacancy has times. In the event of a fire, that "I would like to assure the council created problems for the fire depart- firefighter responds immediately, tak- that the sky is not falling - chicken liting the department's first truck to the is not running lose in the communi-Firefighters are filling in the vacant scene within about three minutes, one ty," City Manager J. Michael Dornan dispatching shift, Fire Chief Bill Friar firefighter explained. Meanwhile, half said in response to Friar's expression of told the council last week. If there is a the city's volunteer firemen report to panic. fire in the city, a police officer is supthe station while the other half respond Dornan noted the dispatcher inter-

> truck to the scene. arrive to take his place dispatching. return to the council for approval.

posed to come in to relieve the directly to the scene of the fire, arriving views should be completed by week's at about the same time as the first fire end. The city received 29 applicants for truck. If needed, the group at the fire the position. Those now have been narstation will respond bringing the second rowed to 10 finalists who also will receive oral exams, he said.

When the full-time firefighter is fill- Council authorized Dornan to hire ing in as a dispatcher, he must either part-time employees to fill the vacancy. wait for the volunteers to arrive to roll However, if he decides instead to hire the first truck or wait for an officer to one full-time dispatcher he will have to Friar told the council five or six Friar said he was concerned about kind of like to roll someone with a fire minutes might be added to response this restriction. "Dornan hasn't got the truck.... If the situation continues as it time with the department's full-time flexibility to do what's best for the ciis, frankly, I'm in trouble," the fire firefighter tied up dispatching. "Frankty... I see this dragging on longer than ly, there's nothing the council can do I'd like to see it go on," he said.

Long, Tozzi plan debate

COMMERCE - Voters can hear the Oakland League of Women Voters. Toz- since 1967 and has been re-elected positions of the two Republican can- zi had challenged Long to a public without opposition since 1976. Tozzi diates for township supervisor at a debate earlier. Long agreed to a public recently ended a term on the Walled public forum this Friday at 8 p.m. at forum conducted by the League. Walled Lake Central High School.

Incumbent Supervisor Robert Long forum and it is expected that questions Republican primary will face and opponent Mario Tozzi have agreed can be submitted to the candidates. Democratic candidate Robert Kratage to the forum conducted by the West Long has been township supervisor in November.

Lake School board and was defeated in his attempt for a second term.

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evaluation sessions with Superinten-

The suggestion, forwarded by

Board Member Patricia Jackman.

superintendent's goals and objec-

tives for 1984-85 at a Monday, July 23

One of four goals outlined by the

board was the continued enhance-

ment of the superintendent's rela-

tionship with the school board. As one

means to help achieve this goal,

Jackman suggested the board

schedule "periodic evaluation ses-

sions" as provided under a recent

amendment to the state Open

The amendment allows closed

neetings for the purpose of person-

nel evaluations. The law, which was

approved by the Legislature shortly

before its summer recess, includes

school superintendents, college

presidents, city managers and

ownship supervisors. The measure

became effective July 3. It received

widespread support from the

Michigan Association of School

Boards, the Michigan Association of

chool Superintendents (MASA) and

According to the amendment, only

he Michigan Municipal League.

Meetings Act.

came during board discussion of the

dent Don Sheldon this year.

board is considering periodic closed

City seeks assistance in nabbing park vandals

the city's parks has reached such or cut basketball nets and holes proportion that city officials say they may have to offer a reward for in-

In an emotional plea to the city meeting, Marian Clifton asked for help in fighting the destruction of city property. Speaking on behalf of the parks and recreation commission, Clifton said the damage has been

"fairly extensive.

"I've been at this seven years," Clifton told the council. "I've been told by the police department that it's impossible to patrol (the parks). I think the police department should be able to patrol somehow. When you see hundreds of dollars of damage done, I think it's about time to put

City police last week reported two incidents of vandalism, both discovered Sunday, July 15. The Sims Park "porta-pot", which was bolted to a foundation, was turned on its side and dragged into the swamp, police destroyed," he said. said. At Riley Field, a wooden bleacher was chopped in half, ap-

Clifton noted other damage throughout the year has included broken fitness trail signs, sign posts

parently with an ax, according to the

report. The city has not reported an

estimated dollar amount on the

slashed in the tennis court nets. "The vandals should be caught and prosecuted. If they are juveniles, the parents should be held responsible for the cost (of repairs)," Clifton suggested to the council. "I like Walled Lake, but I sure don't like what its citizens are doing to other citizens,"

"It may be time to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution (of the individuals involved)," City Manager J. Michael Dornan suggested. However, Dornan noted, "It's a sad commentary when we are looking to put up monetary rewards for (information) somebody out there has got to know."

Police Chief Wilford Hook responded to Clifton's plea by suggesting the parks and recreation commission attempt to purchase more "indestructible" equipment and facilities. "If that park is going to be open to the public, we should be focusing on equipment that's not so easily

The fitness trail signs were "flimsy," the police chief said, making their destruction "a crime of opportunity." He suggested it may be time for the city to consider a permanent, cement restroom facility that would "really have to be worked on to damage," rather than dealing with the porta-pots each summer.

shared by all the parks in the area, would not tip over a porta-john if they had the opportunity," Hook suggested. He also noted that with one officer on duty getting calls from all over the city, "he can't go walk through the park. When you boil it down, it comes down to priorities."

But Council Member James Clifton noted that the damage has been more than just "a kid tipping over a portasecurely to a foundation and would have required significant strength to be ripped free. "It seems to me the park has become a target," he said. 'Could we make the citizens around the park aware (of the problems) so they could help out police when they hear or see anything unusual?" Council Member Cheryl

Labadie asked. Hook noted that residents do call in information, but the police need evidence to prove the claims — in other words, they need to catch the culprits in the act. The council took no formal action

on the parks and recreation commission's petition for help in protecting the parks. Council Member William Roberts noted it would take "citizen cooperation and good police work" to solve the problem. Dornan noted, "We're working very hard on upgrading enforcement."



Vandals ripped a fitness trail sign from the ground recently

Board requires

COMMERCE - Township participation in a regional sewer system will be considered by the township board at a special meeting Tuesday,

last interceptor in the region.

ing capacity. It was never our intention to force people to hook-up."

protect the lakes in the area."

Full weekend set for Rainbow Days

nival time in Walled Lake this week as St. Williams Catholic Church sponsors its second annual Rainbow

"It's going to be bigger and better this year," promised Peggy Thatcher, one of the organizers of the gala summer festival. "We have a years' experience now, so we've added some things and taken away others to make it a good time for the entire

family.
"There'll be something for everyone from youngsters to senior

Proceeds will be used to modernize the Parish Center and Zepf Hall and make them energy efficient. Rainbow Festival begins Friday at 1 p.m. and runs through Sunday at 10 p.m. in the parking lot outside St.

Rides are 75 cents apiece or \$6 for all Rainbow Fest '84 also will feature numerous other attractions, including a Las Vegas-style casino in

bake sales, game booths in the game tent, video games, beer and wine,

prize is an automobile. The winner

50-50 raffle and a "Barrel of Cheer" Rainbow Fest begins Friday. The midway opens at 1 p.m.; the game tent and bingo open at 6 p.m. and the gambling tent opens at 7 p.m. Special events on Friday include a Polish dinner from 5-8 p.m., square dancing

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for rummage sale

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will More information about the rum-

the United Auto Workers.

Language dispute «stalls police pact

ment on the status of the talks. The city side-stepped binding 312 Ar- ded. bitration, which was scheduled to begin The 14-member union includes the cifort early in the month pushed the two firefighters. They are members of the

proposed contract Monday, July 16. But Local 3075. **GOING ON VACATION?**

"periodic" evaluations may be held in closed session and only if the official in question requests that they "Periodic meetings would afford the board the opportunity to hash out differences and perceptions...without damaging the district's image,' Jackman said Tuesday morning (July 24). To be most effective, Jackman said these periodic sessions would

superintendent's) option," she added. If these periodic evaluations were open, "it will reduce the possibility of a lot of constructive discussion," she said. Jackman noted she does not anticipate that periodic closed evaluations would change the board's yearend evaluation procedure. Sheldon said Tuesday morning that periodic performance reviews are

appropriate. He would "tend to opt toward closed sessions," he said although he noted he hasn't given the issue much thought. "Certainly, if one anticipated a negative evaluation, one could see the value in a closed session," he said. On the other hand, if an official anticipated a positive evaluation. Sheldon said he sees the value in holding that in an open session.

Negative evaluations have a "disrup-

tive" and "disquieting" effect on he community, Sheldon suggested. Sheldon noted that, as a member of the MASA executive board and more recently as president of MASA, he has supported the amendment to the Open Meetings Act. "I think the option (for closed evaluation) should exist for the individual," he said. "I don't see this as having the potential of depriving the public of knowledge it should have...I don't see that as a

□ Details of the superintendent's evaluation/11A

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Fish asks support

is holding a rummage sale and Mary people on fixed incomes are having pro-Kupovits would like everyone to con- blems," she reported. "The other group tribute — either by donating items or having problems is the 'new poor' — "I'm just afraid that we may be look- who have been laid off and no longer

ing at a rough winter," said Kupovits, who was honored by Governor James Blanchard during Michigan Week for her tireless efforts on behalf of the poor and needy in the Walled Lake Area. Kupovits reported that St. Williams force again. Catholic Church has donated use of Upper Zepf Hall for a rummage sale to negotiations between auto makers and raise funds for Fish, the organization

which Kupovits heads. Anyone — merchants or residents sale may drop them off at Upper Zepf Hall on Monday and Tuesday, July 30-31, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The rummage sale will be held

Wednesday and Thursday, August 1-2, like to have it," said Kupovits.

"If anyone has anything at all, we'd Kupovits at 624-2864. If there is no

WALLED LAKE - Although salary the agreement they forwarded on to reportedly has been settled, contract council the next evening had some negotiations with the city's police of- language changes that held up council ficers are snagged on the wording of a approval.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said A member of the officers' union said this week he was waiting to hear from last week only the language in the pro- the union as to when another posed agreement needed to be settled. negotiating session might be set up. The James Neblett, negotiator for the council's first meeting in August prounion, could not be reached for com- bably will be the next opportunity for council approval of a settlement, he ad-

July 10. Instead, a final negotiating ef- ty's police officers, dispatchers and The union reportedly considered the and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)

Democrats seek 24th district bid

Marvin Surowitz — are seeking the Democratic nomination for the 24th Representatives in the August 7 The 24th District includes Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce Township

and West Bloomfield. The winner of the Democratic "They're going to have to be renomination will face the winner of the trained and are going to have some Republican nomination in the rough times before they learn new November general election. Candidates skills and are able to enter the work for the Republican nomination are David Honigman, Robert McGee and Kupovits also said she was fearful of Samuel M.J. Simon. McGee is the in-

Reeds "We're trying to get ready for winter," she said. "The winter's going

Merlin Reeds does not necessarily to be rough and we have to be ready to believe Democrats are doomed t help those people who helped others in previous years. They provided for us, failure in the strongly Republican 24th District. In fact, he maintains that and now we want to be ready to provide Oakland County has a national reputation for switching parties when a better candidate comes along and believes he Fessler) has addressed these mage sale is available by calling is the man to challenge the Republicans blems."

> Democrat," said Reeds. "My strategy ding for vocational (retraining) prois to win a shot at the Republican grams. nominee in the general election. The Reeds said inequitable school funding right Democrat with the right issues is an issue that strikes at the hearts of can win in November and I think I'm taxpayers in both the Walled Lake and in school."

Reeds, 54, has a BA from Michigan Because both are out-of-formula Choice tax-cut proposal. "As a fiscal "Michigan already is a fairly clean State University and has held positions districts, local taxpayers have to pay conservative, I like the concept, but the state, but there's much more we can do with Dupont, IBM and the Oakland In- virtually 100 percent of the cost of their reality of the proposal is terrifying," he to protect our environment from acid termediate School District. He current- children's education in addition to sen- said. "It's like killing an ant with a rain and other pollutant threats." ly is president of Merlin Data Systems, ding a portion of their tax dollars to ina consulting firm in computer

A wanted Lake resident, his pointical experience is limited to being elected to and West Bloomfield would be better off Surowitz the Walled Lake school board in 1982. If successful in the primary, Reeds Michigan. believes he can challenge the Republican nominee in November in state aid legislation to reward those Surowitz, 42, says he has never been educational system that functions well. because of his experience in the private districts which are willing to tax

converted for use by any of the other tickets goes somewhere else." candidates." he said. "They are issues that are vitally important to the people vocational retraining programs. "The taught at Macomb CC for 20 years. of the 24th district, and neither of our problem," says Reeds, "is that there Surowitz' said his candidacy for the realize you just can't cut state taxes elected regional representatives are a large number of 30, 40 and 50 year 24th District State House seat is based and still have all the amenities we enjoy



The two issues, said Reeds, are ine-"I'm not naive about running as a quitable educational funding and fun-

> West Bloomfield school districts. formula districts.

"The inequitable state aid formula is gross," said Reeds. "Both Walled Lake if they seceded from the State of

themselves to educate their children. pay out in state income tax and lottery Macomb Community College. He holds "Efforts to cut state taxes are



called back. legislature needs to fund retraining pro- people employed. grams for these people so they can find work in a society which has changed

to provide education for our children."

tive office in many years, Marvin our parks system and I enjoy having an very far from the political scene. Surowitz, a West Bloomfield resident. we need to inform the public of that

"As it is right now, all the money we is a professor of political science at fact. (McGee or State Senator Richard old workers who have been laid off by on several objectives. "I want to gain in this state."

eacher." he said. "I also want the experience of serving inside the legislature. I want to see how the political system works from the perspective of candidate and

Surowitz maintains his experience as a political science professor gives him a unique insight that would be valuable to 24th district residents. Having taught courses in "Politics of Energy and the Environment" and "Politics of the Future," Surowitz said he will bring a futurist's perspective to the state

"I can add a vision of where we'll be five, 10, 15 years from now. I'm interested in high tech and feel the state should do everything it can to attract high tech industries.

To encourage high tech in Michigan, Surowitz said a committee should be formed to recruit new business and develop tax incentives to promote robotics. "Michigan has a bad rap on the auto companies and will never be unemployment," he said. "Even when Michigan was among the leaders in unemployment rates, it also was among

collar problem," he said. "The state the leaders in terms of the number of considerably since the time they were state needs a "moral awakening" about

Voters' Choice tax-cut proposal. The state, he says, needs to initiate a pro-Our state tax dollars are not being wasted. I enjoy driving on well-Although making his first bid for elec- maintained roads and bridges, I enjoy

BA and MA degrees from Wayne State misguided," he added. "It's popular to . Reeds' second issue is funding for in history and political science and has say 'cut taxes,' but the people of the 24th district are intelligent enough to

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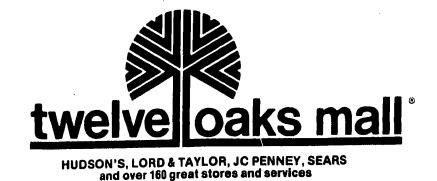
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periences, finger plays, and stories in the Walled cookies and other treats provided for the party

Lake Community Education "My Time" summer marking the end of the four-week session at

program. After an "olympics" during their final Decker Elementary. session last week, Amy Plotzke and other par-

Novi-Walled Lake News/JEANIE MacINTOSH

The parks and recreation-sponsored concerts begin at 7 p.m. on the lawn behind Walled Lake City Hall, "We have some real super bands coming up," said Marian Clifton of the parks and recreation commission. Clifton said between 50 and 75 people have been attending the concerts this summer. While the attendance is not as strong as they'd like, the crowd has been increasing in size, she noted.

The August schedule includes: Monday, August 6: Jim Joseph and the Tailgate Ramblers (Dixieland) Monday, August 13: Shotgun Willie (Country) Monday, August 20: Polka Lieders (Polka) Monday, August 27: Hal James (Big Band)

local support of regional sewer the interceptor would be \$2.8 million.

The board is scheduled to vote on a contract with Oakland County for construction and service of the Huron Rouge wastewater treatment system. Supervisor Robert Long said the system has been under study

since 1959 and is expected to be the "I am absolutely going to recommend this for the benefit of the township. We need the capacity and there will not be another interceptor for 50 years, if then," Long commented. "This is an insurance policy for the township's lakes. We are buy-

the project indicate 1.29 mills would have to be levied from 1985 until 2007. Currently the township levy for general operating is 1.41 mills. 'On the question of paying for it, I believe that it will be like voters deciding some years ago to pay 2 mills for roads and up to one mill for parks acquisition," Long commented. "I am confident that

Long said financial consultants for

residents are farsighted enough to The cost for interceptor capacity does not include the cost for installing sewer collectors and laterals, according to Long. "We always had a policy that we would not put in the collectors or laterals until we need them," he said. "If you wait and are

forced to build a treatment plant, you

WALLED LAKE - It will be car-

Williams at 531 Commons Street in Walled Lake. Featured, of course, will be the giant midway with everything from a merry-go-round to a ferris wheel.

bingo, homemade dinners every night, musical entertainment nightly and a variety of special events ranging from a dirty sneaker contest to a pig wrestling contest. Patrons will be able to purchase raffle tickets throughout the festival. Tickets cost \$1 apiece and the grand

will be able to select the automobile of his choice (up to \$6,500 value) from one of four participating dealers: Shuman Motors, Bob Sellers Pontiac Dick Morris Chevrolet or Rose AMC Jeep Renault. Second prize is \$750. third prize is \$500 and fourth prize is \$250. The drawing is scheduled for POLICE BLOTTER Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets also will be available for a SPORTS

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Three candidates vie for Commerce clerk post

merce Township clerk will be decided in the August 7 primary since all three candidates are running as Republicans. There are no Democratic candidates for clerk.

Candidates for the four-year term are incumbent Deborah Gray, Becky Harkey and Nancy Sparks. News staff writer LeAnne Rogers recently interviewed all three candidates.

Interviews with Republican supervisor candidates, incumbent Robert Long and challenger Mario Tozzi, will appear in the August 1 edition of The News. Endorsements in all of the races will appear in that issue.

Additional Special Assessment Districts (SAD) for refuse collection DEBORAH GRAY and dust control are among the goals listed by Republican Deborah Gray in township clerk.

Gray was appointed township clerk in January, 1983, after Robert McGee was various departments since 1977, Gray growth anyway served as deputy clerk prior to her ap-

and soccer," Gray commented. "I tracts for library services."

Gray said she supports both parks millage advisory questions on the board concerning the wastewater treat-August 7 ballot. One proposal would fund development and maintenance of existing parks. The other proposal from the beginning that we were not would acquire additional acreage from trained about these systems," Gray the Huron Clinton Metropolitan said. "We had to leave it up to the state

Huron Rouge sewer system also is supported by Gray, "The township wants to see the interceptor as an insurance policy for the future of our lakes," she building department or consultants, said. "It should be available when we Gray said.

need it. I don't want to see mandatory regional system now, 75 percent federal Gray commented. "I would urge the the board was unresponsive."

Farmington Hills



Increased development might occur close proximity." she added. elected to the State House of Represening the township due to the availability of Among the groups in which Gray has tatives. Employed by the township in sewers, Gray said, but there could be been active are the Commerce Ses-

sewers," she added. "People should be national Institute of Clerks. developing township parks for baseball able to hook-up when they need to. This "With the many important issues facmight be the last regional interceptor. ing the township, I believe that the in the project We don't want to get into a push or township needs hands-on experience Some residents have criticized the ministration," Gray said.

ment system planned for the Huron Valley Hospital. "The board said right and county experts." ing under township jurisdiction was clerk.

thoroughly reviewed by the planning commission, zoning board of appeals, "The board supported the Oakland

County Health experts in working with If the township doesn't enter the the state agencies to assure the health and safety of residents with the treatfunding for the project will be lost, ment plant," said Gray. "I don't think place this matter on the ballot (for a Gray said, with previous township together again."

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City

of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated

by Huszti Laszlo to rezone the following described property. Said

hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1984, at

the Novi Library at 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 18,377

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 377

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BECKY HARKEY

quicentennial Committee, the Walled "That's why I have taken a position of Lake Area Advisory Council, the not forcing people to hook-up with League of Women Voters and the Inter-

and the stability of the present ad-

get some fresh viewpoints on situa- represent their constituency on this run for township clerk. "I felt that I owtions," said Becky Harkey of her can-issue.

Anything relating to the hospital com- didacy for a four-year term as township Currently employed as children's Harkey said she has a long-standing interest in the community. Among her take this." goals as township clerk would be continuing efforts to preserve the historic the planning commission, Harkey said she was laid off along with environmen-

That would benefit both Commerce and agencies.

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Kenneth Tucker, Chairman

Walled Lake Planning Commission

map amendment is on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's Of

fice, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Mixhigan, 48088, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Any comments regarding these proposed

changes can be made at the above scheduled hearing or by writing to

RM-1. Multiple Family Residential District

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available in the City Clerk's office).

Decker Road. (Full legal description is

CITY OF WALLED LAKE **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING REQUEST** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Walled Lake Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14, 1984, at the Walled Lake City Hall Council Chambers, 1499 West Maple, Walled Lake, to consider the following amendment to

the City Zoning Ordinance Map:

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the City Planning Commission.

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SOUTH LINE SECTION 6 5 NOMINAL E II MILE ROAD ? To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel No. 22-16-451-031 more particularly described as follows:

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Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1984. All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This

will be the only public hearing held.

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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Ernest Aruffo, Secretary Janice Rom, Planning Clerk

NANCY SPARKS

seeking her first elected term as funding referendum)," she added, boards having supported such projects. Harkey supports both parks and "There will be explainations of all the "In the communities in this area there recreation millage questions on the are 100,000 people and no hospital in ballot. "The land purchase will protect the wetlands," she said. "I would like to see development of more basebal diamonds. I think the parks we have here are very nice."

Another project Harkey supports is the Huron Rouge regional sewer system. She said it was important that year term as township clerk. the township qualify for federal funding "I think the sewers will lead to

ed growth. It also will have to be contingent on voter approval." Harkey expressed opposition to the I wanted more time at home." Huron Valley Hospital project and said "I think it is time for a change and to that township officials have failed to to college, Sparks said she decided to

busy trying to react. I don't think you mented. "I knew the time and should have something when this many pressures involved in being clerk. That librarian for the Walled Lake Library, people are upset about it," Harkey said. was why I didn't run before." "Why should we have to sit back and Prior to assuming her current posi-Before any site plan was approved by served as recording secretary. In 1982,

the discharge system should have been talist Daniel Shaprio in a cost saving "I would like to see a district library. completed to satisfy all government measure. system is just not appropriate for the I was behind the formation of the more concerned and involved.

Harkey said, but should be located fur- the year with excess revenues rather ther west "We do need something bet- than the projected deficit.

ween Henry Ford Hospital and Mac-Pherson Hospital," she said. "This is develop and maintain township parks. really an environmental question." A Walled Lake Central graduate, the maintainence millage would main-Harkey studied liberal arts at Eastern tain the levy," she said. "I am for the Michigan Unversity and is a graduate purchase if the people are for it. We of the paralegal program at Oakland

"I wouldn't have stayed 33 years in the community if I wasn't interested in like to see plenty of open space reservit," she said. "I have a strong legal ed in park lands. "What has been done background. I work well with the public in the parks is fantastic. I love what has after five years at the library. It's time been done at the Richardson Center, for a change in township government." One of Harkey's goals for the think we need to preserve open space." township is to obtain a north-south highway. "I would also like to see preservation of the groundwater and lake water," she said. "I would also like really don't know what the alternatives

Sparks

political."

aspects of township government are among the qualifications Republican Huron Valley Hospital was warranted. Nancy Sparks cites in her bid for a four- She said she really did not want to com-"I started out in the building depart-

ment. After five years I was deputy clerk. I worked a little for the treasurer growth, but the area is going to grow and now I'm in assessing," commented anyway," she said. "We need controll- Sparks. "I became the recording secretary so I would have less hours. My youngest son was still in school and Now that her youngest son is going off

ed the kids 18 years and after that they tion in the assessing department Sparks

"I never understood the layoff. I had Walled Lake," she said. "I also would "The township shouldn't have just 12 years experience in all the township volved," she commented. "I am not citizens of Commerce to petition to A hospital is needed for the area, like to get the two historical societies rubber-stamped the hospital. The water departments," Sparks said. "Indirectly sure why that is. I want people to be

Center

Sparks was rehired about six weeks after her layoff and the township ended

Sparks is a supporter of millage to "I hate to see any increase in taxes but shouldn't just go ahead and raise

Stewart and Bill Ortman. The top vote-For the future, Sparks said she would getter in each party will then battle in the November general election, with the winner taking for four-year sheriff's keeping the area natural," she said. "I tacted and asked a series of questions to acquaint readers with the candidate's Although the township does need positions on the issues. sewer capacity, Sparks said she would not like to have mandatory hook-ups. "I sheriff's race, the August 1 edition will feature a special section on the August 7 primary election.

Henry Hansen, 53, joined the sheriff's department in 1958 and currently is inevitable with the department, he has served in

ment either way. "The only hang up with the hospital is vice president of the county Law Enthe sewage. They have to guarantee forcement Association. He also belongs tions. that they won't pollute the water," the Michigan Deputy Sheriff's Associa-

> polygraph associations. Hansen has studied courses at many schools, such as Oakland Community College, Michigan State University and Federal Drug School in Kentucky.

With Oakland County Sheriff Johan-

nas Spreen bowing out of the re-election

picture to pursue the job of Oakland

County executive, three-way races

have emerged for the sheriff nomina-

Democratic parties.

tions in both the Republican and

Going head-to-head in the August 7

primary election are Democrats James

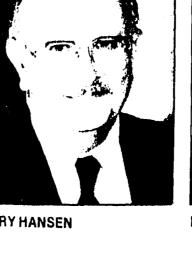
Coutu, Henry Hansen and Niles Olsen

and Republicans John Nichols, James

Each candidate for sheriff was con-

A Pontiac resident, Hansen is married with four children. Q: Why are you running for sheriff? A: Hansen said he believes he is the most qualified person for the job, citing cars to cover emergencies in area tional programs if needed.

Q: The sheriff's department has been county.



In addition to today's coverage of the HENRY HANSEN

eliminate some of that, Hansen said, to accept the responsibility of comply However, he added that some overtime ing with the federal judgement, he said.

serves as a lieutenant. In his 26 years Methods of filling shifts without pay- the sheriff's department continue coning overtime would be implemented tract patrols for townships? many divisions, including road patrol, whenever possible, he indicated. arson, major crimes and communica- In addition, shifting people from patrols, yes. I have no objection if we the jail and jail overcrowding. One of In 1978, Olsen obtained a bachelor's budgeted positions to other positions can fulfill service needs and give good his proposals is to construct a 1,500- degree in political science from He is a charter member of Academy results in overtime pay, Hanson ex-service." Certified Polygraphists and serves as plained. To remedy this, he would get Q: Are there any other issues you

> differences between the two parties. other communities is also a problem,

county, is Hansen's goal. his 26 years in the sheriff's department. which do not contract with the sheriff's every job in the department, from road eliminate criticism that the department work. does not cover non-contract areas of the



Democratic candidates face off in sheriff's race

Q: Under your administration, would

the people back to their budgeted posi- wish to address? A: Hansen said alleviating jail overcontract with other jurisdictions to haned in the Air Force and is married with to the county Investigators Association, Bad rapport between the county com- crowding by new construction is dle as many as 500 inmates. missioners and the department con- necessary. Improving rapport with the The fees paid for this service would tion, the county Command Officers cerns Hansen. He said he would at- county executive, board of commis- be an estimated \$10 million per year, tempt to be a catalyst to smooth out the sioners and members of the sheriff's which would help offset construction department must be accomplished. and operational costs, Coutu said. He

Likewise, poor rapport between the Hansen would form a task force with said that the county could pay back the department and police chiefs from members of various police depart- construction deficit within 10 years ments in the county to try to close the without raising taxes. Hansen said, "Getting all law enforce- books on the unsolved murders in Coutu noted that the county currently ment persons working together again," Oakland, and he would add to the contracts with other communities for without fear of being overtaken by the organized crime and stolen vehicle task jail space at a cost of about \$600,000 per forces. He would request funding from year. Construction of a large jail would Placing minimum patrols in circle the county commissioners for addissave those funds.

Hansen characterized his philosophy manpower by consolidating all jail-During his tenure, he said he has done department is how Hansen would as a return to grass-roots, basic police related activities in a new facility.

under a lot of criticism for many Failure to properly address the jail years as Sergeant of Corrections at the allow better use of manpower countyreasons. How would you approach overcrowding situation and consent sheriff's department. He has been a wide, he said. Avoiding duplication of judgement is another problem Hansen Commerce Township resident for 30 services and excessive costs would A: Hansen said one of the biggest sees. "The time has come when we years. He is married with two children. result from better mutual cooperation. criticisms of the department is over- have to add the beds," he said. The Coutu attended Oakland Community he said. time "abuse." Proper budgeting can sheriff and county commissioners have College, studying police administra- Similarly, Coutu would attempt to

naturalized citizen, born in Vancouver, ment. British Columbia, Canada. Coutu is a former member of the U.S. Army's

previously employed by the Michigan He is a member of the Oakland Counly Sheriff's Posse, Michigan Democratic Party and the Oakland County Frequency Advisory and Data Access Committee.

Military Intelligence division. He was

time for a sheriff to come from within campaigning. I knew I might have to go the department . . . By the time so- nose to nose with (Sheriff Johannes) meone from the outside is broken in, the Spreen, and the key was to beat him out jurisdictions. He would strive to imterm is usually up. This way, we would in the primary." have someone with a working knowledge of the department."

The sheriff's department has been under a lot of criticism for many reasons. How would you approach resolving some of these criticisms?

Coutu said one of the major A: "If the townships want contract criticisms of the sheriff's department is person jail, at an estimated expense of Oakland University and an associate \$30 million. By building such a large degree in law enforcement from facility, Couty said, the county could Oakland Community College. He serv-

Coutu said he would better utilize

Developing better working relationships with police chiefs in the county is James Coutu, 38, has served for nine another of Coutu's goals. This would

Q: Under your administration, would the sheriff's department continue contively delegated authority or establishtract patrols for townships? A: "Yes, as long as there are townships without police coverage that

want it, we'll be there." Coutu said. However, he noted that services can be offered only if the county commissioners budget for the positions. Q: Are there any other issues you wish to address?

A: "I have known for the past four or five years that it was time for a change. "I think it's time for a change. It is So I got out there early and started

> County Commissioner from 1968 to 1978. A resident of Orion Township, Olsen was branch manager of the Michigan Secretary of State office in Lake Orion from 1969 to 1976. He is currently ty. In addition, all muncipalities have employed by General Motors Central

Foundry as financial/scheduler.

the sheriff's position for many years said. "I think we must continue the and cites his educational background in road patrol." law enforcement and political science. Q: Are there any other issues yo During his 10 years on the board of com- wish to address? liaison committee to the sheriff's munities rather than confront them department, working closely with with the accusatory methods Spreen Spreen to acquaint him with county has used," Olsen said. He said he would

tion. He took corrections classes at Lan-establish better relations between the Q: The sheriff's department has been sing Community College. He is a county board and the sheriff's depart- under a lot of criticism for many

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reasons. How would you approach resolving some of these criticisms? A: Olsen said Spreen has not effeced a "sense of real direction and con-Olsen would spell-out job duties.

delegate responsibility and establish an effective chain of command within the Olsen said he would work hard, gather information to make decisions, and "unless proved terribly wrong," stick with the decisions made.

In addition, Olsen is concerned with the waning relationships the depart ment has with many other county police prove those relationships and urge municipalities to call on the depart-Niles Olsen, 46, served as Oakland ment's support services for assistance. Olsen does not believe that the south end of the county is subsidizing sheriff's sheriff deputies are available as backups when needed anywhere in the coun-

> access to the county jail. Q: Under your administration, would the sheriff's department continue con-

tract patrois for townships? A: "If at all possible, yes," Olsen said. However, he stressed that finanwould be very willing to sit down and talk about anything like this, except the

A: Olsen said he has been intersted in elimination of the road patrol," Olsen

missioners. Olsen said he served on the A: "I would work with other comgovernment and the department. He accept responsibility for his decisions also served on "all major committees and actions, rather than finding of the county board" while in office. scapegoats for errors.



Consultant review to be debated

board members have scheduled a joint Planners also asked that a meeting available. We need to look at what a been up and down on this, but more session to discuss the city's planning be set up with Vilican-Leman to discuss community like Novi should be doing. times than not I'm satisfied with the consultant firm of Vilican-Leman. Purthe firm's relationship with the city. The time has come to take action and planner. I concur I would like input on pose of the meeting is to decide whether In the future the planning board is bring this to a conclusion." the city should send out requests for scheduled to review suggestions for the Council Member Edward Leininger Council Member Patricia Karevich

posals from other firms, while council time; improve communication with ci- whether the problem is that we aren't other planners," Karevich said. "We members decided they did want to ty legal counsel and city staff; provide paying enough or whether we need to may find we have the best that's Planners have said they believe pro- sive and increase the number of said. "The consultant review commit- toward looking at the rest of the world blems with Vilican-Leman could be specialized review personnel, such as tee was not out to change planners so we have something to compare with. worked out by refining a work agree- an architect.

members argue that tactic has not im- pressed its dissatisfaction with that the kind of consultant we are looking Schmid suggested a proposal to proved service from the company in the course of action. The planning board recently decided Schroeder raised the issue Monday, not to solicit proposals from area plann- saying it is time for the city to resolve

sultant, instead of seeking a new con- said. "I would like to make a recom- ner would create a loss of continuity in need to let them know where we are Planners discussed a rough draft of a review the request for proposals, put it ill afford it.

work agreement. Five goals are recom- agreed, saying that seeking proposals also supported seeking proposals from mended: improve interoffice com- was the recommendation of the consul- other planning firms. "There has been Planning board members decided munication at Vilican-Leman; provide tant review committee. "Seeking pro- enough concern with the planner exrecently they did not want to seek pro- the city with additional consultant posals will be a way we could learn pressed that I think we have to look at assurance that the planner is respon- change our expectations," Leininger available. I think it's time we work

Jones leaves post

ment with the company. Council Since then the city council has ex-

City Council Member Arlen City Manager Edward Kriewall board may prove unproductive if there pointed out the planning board is a great deal of debate without thoroughly discussed the possibility of reaching a concesnsus. ing firms. The board voted 4-2 to im- the matter. "There has been a con- seeking a new planner and then re- "I think the fact we don't agree on prove its work agreement with Vilican- tinuous discussion about Vilican- jected the idea primarily because they this is a good reason to talk to the plann-Leman, the city's current planning con- Leman both publicly and privately," he were concerned that hiring a new plan- ing board about it," Karevich said. "We

mendation to the planning board that it planning at a time when the city could coming from. If we can communicate request for proposals for planning ser- into a form it would be pleased with and Despite the planning board concerns something." vices, but decided against submitting it sent it out. I don't want this to appear expressed by Kriewall, council members agreed to discuss to other firms. The document was the that we are pressuring anyone for a members pushed for sending out reupshot of a review of the planner by the change. But I think it could only be to quest for proposals.

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SECTION 1: That Ordinance No. 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Wixom, be and the same is hereby amended as

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force and effect.
SECTION 3: That this ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon publication and posting.

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"Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of 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-

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS

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would be. I'd have to study this more," she added. "A lot of areas don't need the sewers. People can be educated to support this system. People who have 30-50 foot lots on the lake already know the problems." Sparks said she did not know criticism of the board's handling the

Sparks said. "I have no problem with the hospital if there is a sewer." Voters should support Sparks because of her experience and knowledge, the candidate said. "I am not going to say anything disparaging about anyone, but I think I can do a bet-

One area were Sparks was critical of the township was difficulty in obtaining information. "I hate to see people looking for information and getting turned away," she said. "We are there to serve people. It is important for people to get more familiar with township govern-

patrol to supervisory work. The handling of the sesquicentennial events has been a disappointment also, Sparks said. "People aren't getting in-

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FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

County Commissioner and such other Officers as are Nominated a AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic and Republic Parties. **COUNTY QUESTION**

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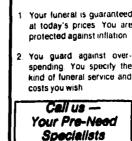
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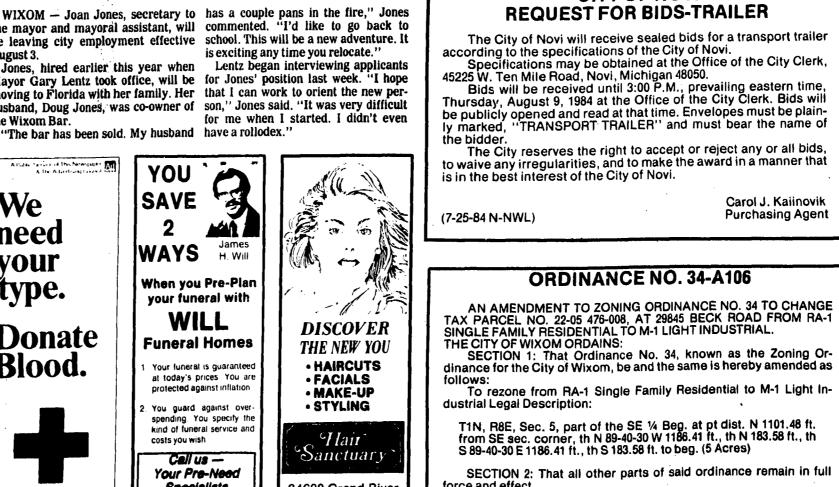




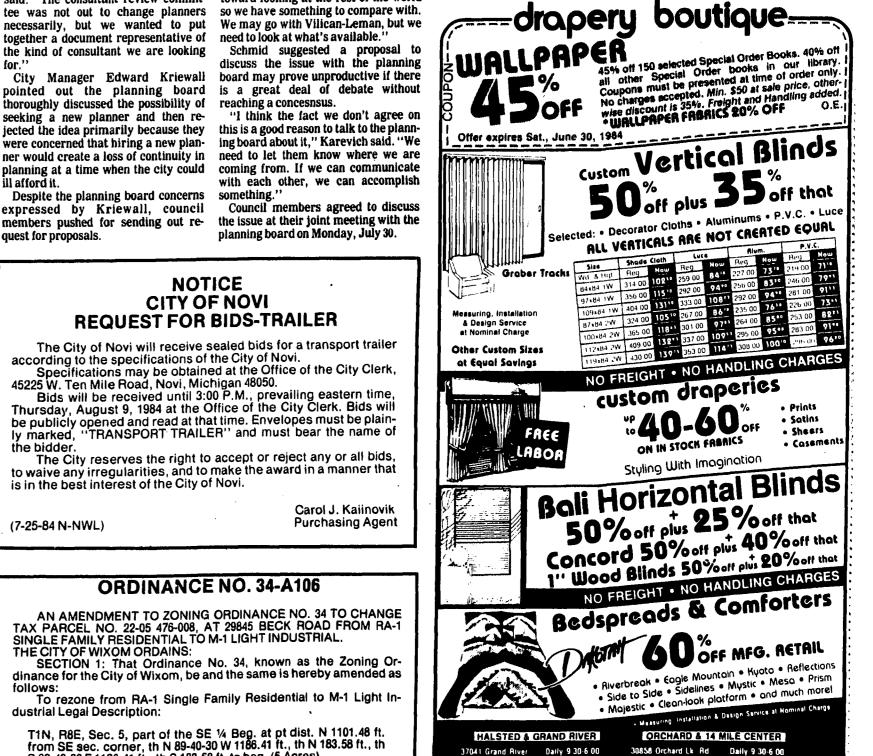


the mayor and mayoral assistant, will commented. "I'd like to go back to be leaving city employment effective school. This will be a new adventure. It is exciting any time you relocate." Jones, hired earlier this year when Lentz began interviewing applicants Mayor Gary Lentz took office, will be for Jones' position last week. "I hope moving to Florida with her family. Her that I can work to orient the new perhusband, Doug Jones, was co-owner of son," Jones said. "It was very difficult the Wixom Bar. "The bar has been sold. My husband have a rollodex."

Funeral Homes



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Car stereo theives target Wolverine Village area

equipment continued in the village this week with three more incidents reported between Monday, July 16, and Friday, July 20.

 A Clarion stereo and 30 cassette tape; were stolen from a locked vehicle parked in the 500 block of Pinecrest on July 16 from 1.8 p.m., police reported. The stereo and cassettes together were

two Kenwood speakers were stolen from a locked vehicle. There was no theft occurred between 1:30 a.m. and noon July 16. The speakers were valued

stereo cassette player was stolen from a car in the 1400 block of Meadow. man said he was collecting bottles for ed, although there were no signs of forced entry. The stereo was valued at \$175. It was taken between 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19, and 9.30 a.m. July 20, according to the report. Police report no suspects in the were broken into last week. All three incidents occurred sometime during the

Walled Lake A 35-year-old Circuit Court this week on eight Walled restaurant. Lake Village resident was arrested last Lake warrants for passing bad checks.

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night of Thursday, July 12.

A resident of Lake Village Drive passing checks on closed accounts. She neighbor scared off the two men by yell-ransacked drawers and closets in every not to accept the plea pending a possinotified police about 3:30 p.m. Saturhas been remanded to Oakland County ling at them. day. July 21, that a man was walking Jail on an \$8,000 bond or 10 percent.

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his church. The suspect had no iden-

tification with him and was arrested for

her he was looking for his dog.

through open garages in the condominium complex and taking empty Novi A \$200 Colt 32 caliber ed at Lake Village, the resident home in the 40000 block of Woodland directed him to the 1500 block of Creek.

Mariner Drive where the subject Police said the owner reported the reportedly was continuing to take bot- gun missing after she returned from tles from open garages and load them vacation. She also noticed a box with \$40 in coins missing when she was pack ing for her trip. When she left she put the gun in a specific hiding place. She did not notice if the gun was missing when she first returned, but she later determined the gun was gone.

There were no signs of forced entry Another Lake Village Drive resident and the owner said she believes a key called police July 21 reporting that a may have been used to enter the home.

man attempted to open her garage at about 1 a.m. Thursday, July 19. When thefts. Three cars on Wolverine Drive asked what he was doing, the man told the parking lot of a local restaurant. The owner said she rode the bike to Leon's restaurant on Ten Mile where A 29-year-old Walled Lake woman is she locked it to a drain pipe. She scheduled to appear in Oakland County discovered the theft when she left the

week after being caught taking bags of Cheryl West, a Leon Street resident, A boat worth approximately \$500 was owners. returnable bottles and cans from Lake also has warrants pending in West stolen July 18 from its owner's Bloomfield, Pontiac and Waterford for residence on East Lake Drive. The stolen items included a microwave allegedly observed him take a 12-pack 10 a.m.

the thieves, the owner said. A neighbor reported theives tried to make off with life jackets and a fire extinguisher on July 13, but a third

Some \$300 worth of wood was stolen July 9 from the building site of a home bottles and cans. When an officer arriv- automatic pistol was stolen from a under construction. The owner told police the theft was not noticed until approximately nine days later, due to the 150 two-by-fours were missing.

home in the 20000 block of Rousseau. were opened, but nothing else appeared police.

A \$179 sun roof was stolen from a 1979

Ford parked in the Green Lot at Twelve was stolen July 18 while she was work-An undetermined amount of goals were stolen from a home on Maudlin

sometime between July 8-15. The theft

the dirt bike was gone. was discovered by a woman who was

to have been disturbed.

fence in front of the property. The cable quantity of frozen food. Police said it on Pontiac Trail without paying for it. and lock securing the boat were bent by appeared a screen next to the porch Michael Bentley, 17, of Walled Lake door was cut, allowing suspects to open was arraigned Monday before 52nd the door and kick open the door leading District Court Judge Martin Boyle and pled guilty to a reduced count of simple

An undetermined amount of goods 1:45 a.m. when he observed three

Once inside, the responsible parties larceny. The prosecutor asked the court room. Reports indicated the break-in ble appeal on the judge's reduction of had occurred several days earlier since the charge. spoiled packages of frozen food were According to reports, a police officer was parked across the street from

were stolen from a home in the 40000 youths drive into the parking lot and examount of lumber on the site. When the block of Manor Park. Police said the it the vehicle. theft was discovered, the owner found home was broken-into, but could not The officer reportedly observed the determine what was missing because suspect walk into the store and place a the owners are away. Reports indicated 12-pack of beer near the front window. A 40-channel citizen's band radio was that entry was made by cutting a When the clerks were not looking, stolen July 17 from a 1982 Chevrolet screen and prying open a sliding glass Bentley grabbed the beer, ran outside Blazer parked in front of the owner's window. Some drawers and closets and placed it in the car, according to

the youths and subsequently placed A dirt bike of undetermined value Bentley under arrest on charges of Oaks Mall. The owner, an employee of was stolen July 16 from the playground larceny from a building. The suspect Red Lobster, told police the sun roof at Orchard Hills Elementary School. told police that neither of the other peo-The owner said the dirt bike was chained to the backstop at the school. cording to reports.

Richardson's Farm Dairy on July 23 at

microphones from council chambers in checking the home for the vacationing Wixom A 17-year old Walled Lake City Clerk June Buck reported the man was arrested on charges of microphones were stolen sometime bet-The complainant told police that larceny from a building after police ween July 14 at 5:30 p.m. and July 17 at

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Three Republican Sheriff's candidates compete

PONTIAC - Three candidates are reasons. How would you approach would be continued if Nichols were O: The sheriff's department has been Ortman of Northville, James Stewart of Huntington Woods and Bill Ortman of Far-

mington Hills. The winner of the Republican nomination will meet the winner of the Democratic nomination in the November general election. Candidates for the Democratic nod are James Coutu of Union Lake, Henry Hansen of Pontiac and Niles Olson of Orion

Incumbent Sheriff Johannes Spreen is not seeking re-election this year and instead will run against Daniel T. Murphy in the race for county executive in

The officer proceeded to apprehend

Apparently the bike was stolen by removing a wheel, since the chain was found and it remained locked, although

three Republican candidates for the office of Oakland County Sheriff.

John Nichols, 65, has been in police work for 42 years. He served with the Detroit Police Department from 1942 until 1973, working his way up from officer to superintendent and finally com-

County from 1974-77, leaving that post with a bachelor's degree in police administration and is a retired lieutenant colonel in the military police sheriff's department." (reserves). He and his wife Jean make

He was undersheriff in Oakland

A: Nichols said he is a candidate in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department made by Johannes Spreen." He said his background and experience

board have been raised once again.

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straighten out the existing problems. Q: The sheriff's department has been tract patrols for townships?

seeking the Republican nomination for resolving some or these criticisms? elected. "I am not saying that they under a lot of criticism for many Oakland County Sheriff - John Nichols A: Nichols puts "waste of money" at (townships) should be subsidized. That reasons. How would you approach William Ortman, 50, a Franklin at-

> The majority of his (Spreen's) projects service." sioners. People have been transferred wish to address? work overtime to do their jobs."

what we pay him (Spreen) to do." Spreen's transferring of personnel is _____

also referred to as a "misuse of persons" by Nichols, "The command of ficers have no authority to run their departments or divisions, resulting in

> started and the best people should be where today he oversees a department placed back in their jobs." he added. Nichols also criticizes Spreen's bad (police chiefs) feel he is a proponent of sheriff's department).

summon them to the 'mecca' in Pon- County Police Academy. tiac. I would sit down and talk with He and his wife Jackie reside in Hunthem face to face. They know I'm not tington Woods with their daughter. Nichols graduated from Wayne State out to build an empire. The meaningful The Republican candidate for sheriff A: If elected, the candidate said he programs we could offer them would in 1980, Stewart lost to Spreen by 27,000 would continue contract patrol service not be publicity generated for the votes.

> Spreen's relations with the board of because "there is a lack of leadership ed about the cost factors involving concommissioners. "He has lost all at the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-tracting. A regional police department credibility with them and they don't ment." He also feels he could get along for west Oakland would be more costly trust him," Nichols said. Nichols also feels that Spreen has the present animosity between the spent too much time in the office and board of commissioners and the not enough in the field. Q: Under your administration, would The candidate stated he would

advised the city council that the or- with an amendment, following adoption jection by the city council.

dinance establishing the Novi Planning of the rewritten zoning ordinance.

The question arises at this point was pointed out in 1980 when the master

because the city is rewriting the zoning plan was adopted. The ordinance states

City reviews planning responsibilities

ing responsibilities of the planning ordinance to incorporate the provisions master planning and modifications to roadways and public buildings.

with the state statute. The conflict also thirds vote.

regarding the zoning and master plann- delay enactment of the revised zoning The planning act provides that master plans and planning all streets,

City Attorney David Fried recently maintains the matter can be handled commission subject to approval or re-

Currently the city ordinance conflicts commission, it must do so by a two-

vides that it is the responsibility of the and a planning commission. A planning plan.

CITY OF WIXOM

BOARD OF APPEALS

AUGUST 13, 1984

8:00 P.M.

should be tempered with the recognishould be tempered with the recogniresolving some of these criticisms?
torney, became interested in police

are not funded by the board of commis- Q: Are there any other issues you to these projects, leaving other areas A: "The major issue is that we know without enough people who must then what job has to be done and who is best tified and job objectives must be teacher, Ortman was a corporate exqualified to do it. As I view the depart-Nichols does not believe that Oakland ment, it's on the verge of collapse.

County needs a jail administrator. "At Whoever becomes sheriff will have to ed to the sheriff's department, Stewart least three of the five present captains move fast," Nichols said, noting that he have the capability to serve in this felt he could make headway in resolvcapactity. A jail administrator — that's ing problems within the first 30-60 days

Safety Department in Huntington Woods in 1939. He rose from patrolman "An evaluation program must be to director of public safety in 1964

whose officers work both as police and relations with area police agencies. He has served as president of the "He talks down to them and they South Oakland Chiefs of Police, Southeastern Chiefs of Police and consolidation (under the county Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. For the past 15 years, he has ship, Stewart said. "I would visit the area chiefs and not served as chairperson of the Oakland

Q: Why are you running for sheriff? The candidate is also critical of A: Stewart said he is a candidate that the townships have been ill informwell with county officials and eliminate sheriff's department.

the sheriff's department continue consheriff's department because "at pre-

of the state planning act. Instead, Fried the master plan be done by the planning The board has served as a planning

"There are no checks on overtime. tion of their capability to pay for the A: Stewart charged that Johannes work when he served as chairperson of tand how a police officer/sheriff could Spreen's shifting people to work on the police review board in Farmington function at the bargaining table. "His special projects has brought about Hills. many problems, including excessive He served three terms as a council jail. use of overtime. "Jobs must be iden- member in Farmington Hills. A former Getting along with the board of comestablished." he explained. Fiscal responsibility must be return- Franklin law practice.

> Stewart said he would continue the "excellent rapport" he has had with the Korean War. county's elected officials and would Q: Why are you running for sheriff? tionship with township officials.'

James Stewart, 59, joined the Public county" is also a priority with Stewart. both have lawyer-sheriffs. Good old J. "I will attempt to ensure that they will Edgar Hoover was another attorney, receive good value for their tax dollar." and the present FBI chief is an attorney Stewart feels all police agencies and and former federal judge." chiefs are working with more and more Q: The sheriff's department has been limitations on their resources. "It is ab- under a lot of criticism for many solutely necessary that a spirit of reasons. How would you approach cooperation exist among all of us in law resolving some of these criticisms? enforcement."

department is a problem with leader- computer system for the jail. "The

the sheriff's department continue contract patrols for townships? are entitled to good management which to the townships "as long as they are paying their way." He noted, however.

than contract service, he added. Q: Are there any other issues you wish to address? A: Stewart said he "can walk into the sheriff's department with a free hand. I have no allegiance to anyone and that

gives me a distinct advantage."

establish two bodies or one.

master plan was being revised. At that

missioners is a key issue in the race. ecutive before joining his father in their Ortman said, "Education and facts are

board). Better cooperation is definitely He and his wife Lee and five children reside in Farmington Hills. A former necessary. Being an attorney, I respond veteran, he served three years in the If elected, Ortman said he will establish an ombudsman to "improve

"establish a harmonious working rela- A: Ortman said he is a candidate relations outside the department, because the position is wide open and he "Closing the gap that has developed feels Oakland County "needs a lawyer. between the north and south parts of the Wayne County and Genesse counties

A: The candidate said Johannes Poor morale within the sheriff's Spreen has refused to implement a good budget is in excess of \$20 million. It requires persons with experience and educational skills to run the depart- A: The foremost issue in the camment. The people of Oakland County paign, according to Ortman. is "elec-

> county complex and observed "the mand officer. That why he has an new man will correct that."

ting someone who has the experience Ortman said he spent days at the present position doesn't call for a com-

sector professionalism.'

wish to address?

"The men tell me a civilian is needed torney would help the sheriff's departin the position. They would welcome the ment avoid lawsuits which are presentseparation. At present, he (Spreen) ly costing the county large sums of won't permit his command officers to money. It is time for a dose of private

Murphy are all willing to help him but

Q: Under your administration, would

the sheriff's department continue con-

A: Ortman said he would continue

patrol for the townships. "When you're

in a small community, you have to have

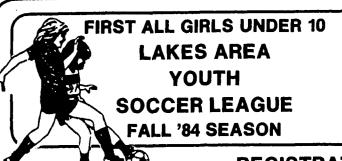
police and fire services. It only makes

tional People in small towns are will-

ing to function on a pay-as-you-grow

Q: Are there any other issues

tract patrols for townships?



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for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties par-

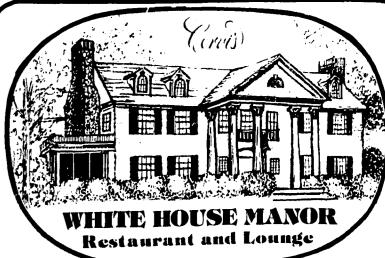
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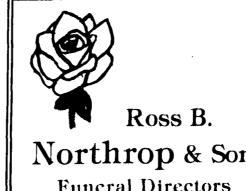
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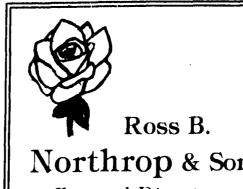


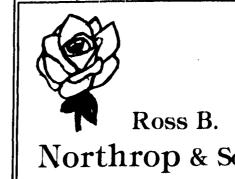
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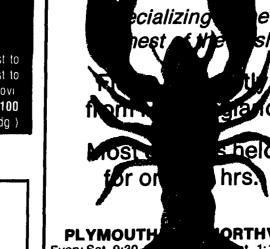
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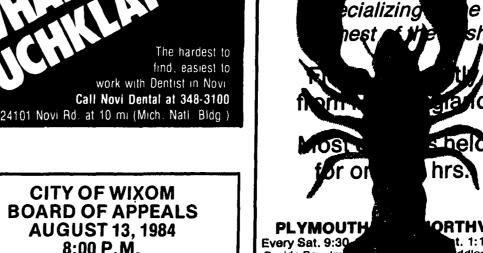
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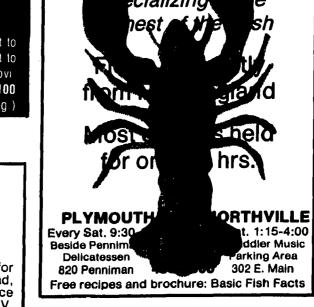


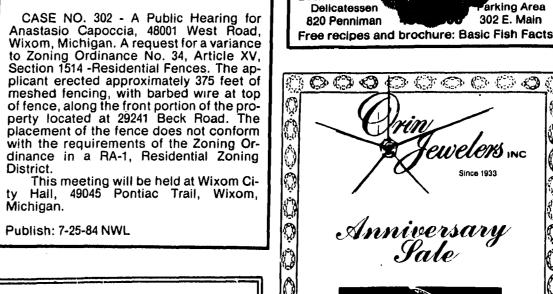
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The matter also raises a policy que

the recommendations of the planning tion as to whether the city wants to

The question raised at this time is time the city attorney informed the



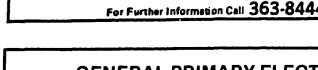












GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

said City as indicated below:
Walled Lake Junior High School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail
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and for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a

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COMMERCE - A group of approx- "We believe in township government face Robert Kratage, who is unopposed laughing stock. We don't want a bunch "Those of us who believe we have had don't get out to vote. imately 200 citizens has banded and the way our township is being run; for the Democratic nomination for of clowns running the township." good government in Commerce ap- "That's all we want to do," she contogether to support the incumbents in we do not want a change," said Moir. Karen Moir, an organizer of the strategy to educate the voters about the group, said Citizens for Continuing job the incumbents have done for our Good Government (CCGG) will work to township. It's important for Commerce make sure all incumbents — Supervisor — that the incumbents get re-elected." Robert Long, Clerk Deborah Gray, Moir said Citizens for Continuing Trustees Bruce Enfield, Richard Hig-specifically to combat Mario Tozzi, who ginbotham, Edward Holmes and War- is challenging Long for the Republican

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CITY OF NOVI

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City Clerk. The deadline for mailing ballots

s Saturday, August 4, 1984. Applications

must be received by 2:00 p.m. of that date.

Absent voter ballots may be applied for

Geraldine Stipp,

City Clerk

and voted in the Clerks office on Monday,

August 6, 1984, until 4:00 P.M. EDT.

(7-25- & 8-1-84 N-NWL)

CITY OF NOVI

NOITCE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the

City to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be

held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1984, at the Novi Library,

ORDINANCE Nº 18.383

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 383

21 12 04-115 707

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

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 4, said point be-

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

ing N89° 34' 55" W 467.30 feet from the S 1/4 corner of Section 4, thence

northerly parallel with 467.30 feet west of and at right angles to the N-S

1/4 line of Section 4 to a point of curve, thence along an arc of a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 300.00 feet to a point of

tangent said point of tangent being on the easterly extension of the north line of parcel 22-04-326-004; thence Westerly along the easterly

extension of the north line of parcel 22-04-326-004 to its intersection

with the westerly corporate line of the City of Novi; thence Southerly

along said westerly corporate line to its intersection with the easterly

line of the C&O Railroad; thence Southeasterly along the easterly line

of the C&O Railroad to its intersection with the south line of Section 4;

thence Easterly along the south line of Section 4 to the point of begin-

lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Wednesday Aug. 15, 1984.

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be the only public hearing held.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public

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

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

Janice Rom, Planning Clerk

hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City

Clerk. 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M.

45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

22-04-326-004

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of

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"We're raising money and planning election.

merce's "Care Bears," Moir said Tozzi receive special favors. favorable publicity on the township. ed. "I really didn't appreciate that."

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Free Press Oakland edition which serve on various township boards and porters. His (Long's) response that if primary." referred to Tozzi and Kratage as Com- commissions are "cronies" who he has done a good job and the people

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CITY OF NOVI

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION BY CITY COUNCIL

AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AN AGREEMENT PLEDGING

THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE

CITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFEREN-

DUM UPON THE AGREEMENT

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI

AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that on July 23, 1984, the City Council for the City of Novi adopted a

resolution approving and authorizing the execution and delivery by the COUNTY OF OAKLAND, acting pursuant to the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, of an Agree-

ment relative to the acquisition, construction and financing of the

NORTH HURON VALLEY-ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER CON-

TROL SYSTEM by the COUNTY OF WAYNE and the COUNTY OF

OAKLAND to serve the City of Novi and others, part of the cost of

which will be paid by the City pursuant to a pledge of its full faith

The Agreement has for its purpose and provides for the ac-

quisition and construction of the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley

Wastewater Control System consisting of sewage disposal

facilities at a total estimated cost of 5 * and for the issuance of

bonds by the County of Oakland to defray the cost of acquiring and

constructing the facilities. The bonds to be issued will be primarily

secured by the obligation of the City of Novi, City of Wixom and

Charter Township of Commerce to pay the principal of and interest

CITY'S CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION

AND SOURCE OF PAYMENT

terest at a rate of not to exceed 18% per annum and will mature

serially over a period not exceeding 40 years. The full faith and

credit of the Charter Township of Commerce and of the Cities of

Novi and Wixom have been pledged in the Agreement for the mak-

ing of payments to the County in amounts sufficient to pay the

principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become

due and for the payment of bond service charges incurred by the

County. Taxes levied by the city for the payment of its obligations

to the county will be subject to applicable statutory and constitu-

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON AGREEMENT

This notice is given by order of the City Council to and for the

benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the City of Novi and any

other interested persons in order to inform them of their right to

petition for a referendum upon the Agreement. The Agreement

will not become effective until the expiration of 45 days after the

publication of this notice. if, within said 45-day period, a petition

signed by 10% or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, of the registered

electors residing within the city is filed with the City Clerk re

questing a referendum upon the Agreement, the Agreement wil

not become effective until approved by a majority of the electors

of the city qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general of

FURTHER INFORMATION

ment and this notice, including the description and location of the

improvements, may be secured at the office of the City Clerk

where a copy of the Agreement is available for examination during

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 5b of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended.

Geraldine Stipp, CMC

City Clerk

Further information relative to the subject matter of the Agree-

The bonds to be issued by the County of Oakland will bear in

REPAIRS

GREENSTONE'S

2 OFF

want to re-elect him, they will. He's takand his campaign tactics have cast un"That's a total falsehood," she charging a very low key approach. "We decided to form CCGG because "We've been respected by other com- Moir denied that Long or any of the we're afraid Tozzi and his supporters munities for having good government," other incumbent officials were involved may be able to put together enough "The incumbents have always had ren Williams — are returned to office in nomination for township supervisor. she said, "but I think they (Tozzi and in formation of the group."Mr. Long is disenchanted factions to make a dif- the best interests of the township at The winner of the August primary will his supporters) are trying to make us a very sincere, quiet man," she said. ference in the primary if enough people heart," she said.

supervisor, in the November general Moir, a member of the township proached him to see if he was doing tinued. "Tell the people that the inparks commission, said she was upset anything to combat the campaign tac- cumbents have done a good job and en-

are raising funds and sending out

Referring to an article in the Detroit by Tozzi's inferences that people who tics used by Mr. Tozzi and his sup-courage them to get out and vote in the ______ The remaining three pushed the

GENERAL PRIMARY

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi County of Oakland, State of

At the place or places of holding the election in said city as in-

PCT. NO. 9 Novi High School Auditorium - 24602 Taft Road

LEGISLATIVE: State Representative. COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are Nominated at

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, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (1/4) mill increase

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

EXISTING LANGUAGE NOMINATION TO OFFICE: Section 3.17. Candidates for any elective office, to be voted for at any municipal election held under the provisions of this Charter, except as provided in Section 5.6 (c), shall be nominated at a primary election, and no other name shall be placed upon the election ballot for the election of such officers except those nominated in the manner hereinafter prescribed. However, whenever the number of candidates for nomination to any office does not exceed twice the number to be elected to that office, then in such case, no primary election for the nomination of candidates for such office shall be held, and such candidates shall be deemed to be

candidates had been nominated at a primary election." Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

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WALLED LAKE - Four of seven grams, etc.), meetings (attendance, to new board members, but not quite as item slightly less that "good." school board members rated the scheduling, audience participation), good a job of keeping up on current proboard's overall performance as "ade-policy and planning, school programs, grams and the operation of the district. relationship with the superintendent,

rating one step higher, describing the fective." Summing up their past year, no board members described the school The results of the board's self-

ion. While the categories are ment." somewhat different, the format is essentially the same as that used for the

ferent areas, including orientation slightly over last year's 3.23. (how informed the board is about

activities

NOVI — The Southwestern Oakland

SWOCC is the public access branch of

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Samouelian said one of the summer's

most delightful events has been

preparation of a program named

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"Many proud parents are anxiously

awaiting the appearance of the show."

said Samouelian. "We hope it will in-

special skills with our viewers.

cooperate on camera," she said.

spire other children to share their

"The main requirements to par-

ticipate on the program are that the

Here is next week's schedule for

Community Access Programming on

6 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Farm-

ington vs. North Farmington (final

6:30 p.m. - Skits-o-Frantic Players

7:30 p.m. - Waterford Oaks Court

6 p.m. - Miss Farmington Scholar-

7:45 p.m. - Talented Tykes:

6 p.m. - Farmington Hills City Coun-

7:30 p.m. - Hansel and Gretel Pup-

6 p.m. - AIM: Self-defeating at

6:45 p.m. - Music from Farmington

7 p.m. - Happy Birthday No. 10:

Factors of Aging
7:30 p.m. — Health Talks: Staying

healthy, cocaine recovery and teacher

4-7:30 p.m. - Viewer's Choice. Call

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Michelle Brancik, producer

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

child wants to participate and will

Cable Commission (SWOCC) offices

have been brimming with activity this summer, according to Executive Direc-

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tor Lark Samouelian.

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Channel 12:

MONDAY, JULY 30

7 p.m. — Clogging

Games Complex

TÜESDAY, JULY 31

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expectations

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

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category, the board assigns a tion Items such as convenient schedulto last year's of 3.33. numerical rating, with one denoting ing of meetings, agenda preparation, According to the board, it did a parpoor performance; two, needs improve- providing background materials and ticularly good job of setting priorities

while completing Superintendent Don the board an overall rating of "effectininum and having staff members" and "excellent." Sheldon's annual performance evaluative," "adequate," or "needs improve present background reports to the A summary of the evaluation follows: not do as good a job as last year in curriculum decisions were only "fair" recognizing administrative duties greatest improvement was in accepting

an average 3.82 in this area, improved ped from a 4.17 to a 3.71.

staff relations, community relations MEETINGS: With an average score of the only item to drop in the board's superintendent, which they rated bet- overall from 2.83 to 3.36. Specific areas 3.92, this was the board's second estimation. The average rating for ween "needing improvement" and of improvement included working with For each of several items in each highest rated category on the evalua- policy and planning was 3.61, compared "fair" last year (2.73). They rated their administration "in a spirit of mutual

Walled Lake school board rates self 'adequate'

ment; three, fair; four, good; and five, availability of minutes were rated bet for the district and delegating responween "good" and "excellent." The notion of a board "self- At the end of the form, each board Improved over last year were items superintendent and administration. It evaluation" was developed last year member is given the opportunity to give such as keeping special meetings to a rated both these items between "good"

sibility for implementing policy to the

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munity Education instructor Cindy Schroader.

was designed to help 3-5-year-olds develop coor-

dination and motor skills. The children also en-

joyed stories, art and various other activities.

holding executive (closed to the public) last year, they were "good" this year, which belong to the superintendent and speaking dates in the board's interest. ORIENTATION: The board rated itself sessions to a minimum. This item drop- according to the trustees. The average at seeking a relationship of mutual The lowest-rated item on the entire The board said it did a better job of ed from 3.79 to 4.07. However, the board superintendent. Board members said they did a better treating members of its audience with said it was not provided with curpolicies, procedures, current pro- job of providing essential information respect this year, but still rated this riculum reports as often as last year.

POLICY/PLANNING: In this category, members felt they improved the most ministrative staff with respect keeping an updated policy manual was in their relationship with the However, this category increased

providing for the superintendent's pro- a 3.29 rating this year. fessional growth. It did a "good" job of evaluating him and a "fair" job of board. Board members said they did SCHOOL PROGRAM: While the board's dicated they were doing "fair" at ed slightly from 3.33 to 3.67. The area of

STAFF RELATIONS: According to its last year.

dent: Of the eight categories, board well this year in treating adrelationship with Sheldon a solid "fair" trust" and having "good rapport" with has improved in earning the respect of The board said it did a "fair" job of labor units from 2.50 rating last year to

openly discussing controversy and con- COMMUNITY RELATIONS: The flicts with him. Board members also in- average rating in this category increasrating under school programs increas- trust, respect and honesty with the evaluation was adoption of a comprehensive public relations policy, which was rated 2.43, down from 3.17

Trustees set goals for superintendent

WALLED LAKE - In a four-hour replacement, develop an energy conadopted a new set of goals and objec- chasing process. tives for Superintendent Don Sheldon. program development.

One of the superintendent's four goals be investigated, the board said. in 1984-85 is to implement the "District Goals" adopted by the school board. Those goals included providing a preschool program and extending transitional first grade to all students; promoting an atmosphere of appreciation and high self-esteem among staff; promoting a positive district image by making the community more aware of the quality of the educational system; and mobilizing a "more efficient, effective, productive, innovative, creative, recommendation for a long-range staff

facilitating internal promotion of staff.

workshop this week the school board servation strategy and review the pur-

A third goal for the superintendent is The goals, which have not yet been to "solicit and respond to the concerns formally adopted, incorporate board of the community." Trustee Patricia concerns in the areas of district Jackman suggested that students be finances, community relations, board provided more opportunity to express relations, staff management and new their concerns. A comprehensive adult basic education program and a community outreach program also should

objectives forwarded by Sheldon for improving community relations. Meetings with clergy, service clubs, realtors and business people; continued development of community reports and newsletters: at least one meeting a year with all PTA/PTO units; and development of a plan for a districtwide educational fair were among the

A fourth goal discussed by the board team." To this the board added a this week involved program development. The board was particularly condevelopment plan, improvement of the cerned that the superintendent make staff evaluation process and a plan for progress on K-12 "articulation" this year — that is, program sequence and consistency between schools and bet-A second goal for Sheldon in 1984-85 is ween grade levels. Sheldon said there to pursue the best use of the district's was "no way" to implement this in one financial resources. To accomplish this year, so the board settled on junior high goal, the board suggested the articulation as an objective for 1984-85. superintendent optimize district in- A final goal outlined by the board was vestments, explain to the board the im- continued improvement of the pact of budget changes when they oc- superintendent's relationship with the

Adminstrator hired

WALLED LAKE - The school board dary school administration from this week approved the hire of Dr. Carl Wayne State University, a masters in

education director for the Troy School District since 1977. He was previously the assistant superintendent for instruction for Lakeview Schools in Battle Creek (1970-77) and a teacher of

English and social science (1954-70). Pacacha received his doctorate in The district has been without a seconadult and higher education from dary education director since the

Pacacha as secondary education direc- secondary school administration from Wayne State and a bachelor's in social science and English from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Superintendent Don Sheldon said Pacacha's contract with the district will begin "at the earliest possible date." Salary for the position will be \$53.000 for the 1984-85 school year, Sheldon reported.

Michigan State University. He holds an resignation of Donald Chalker in

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"Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of which expires in 1986)?"

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION didates for such office shall be held?

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as though the said candidates had been nominated at a primary PROPOSED LANGUAGE

voted for at the next regular municipal election, in all respects

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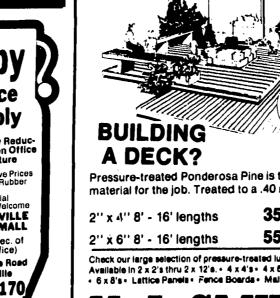


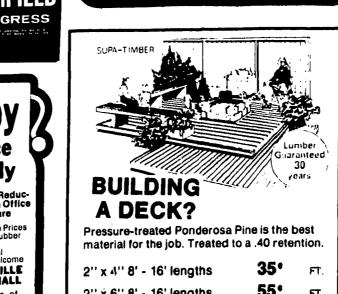












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As We See It

Coordinate goals to function better

Once again the Walled Lake school board is engaged in the process of identifying goals and objectives for the superintendent, as well as the board itself.

The seven board members take a "roll-up-the-shirt-sleeves" attitude toward this endeavor, setting aside the usual formalities in favor of wholehearted brainstorming. The process provides a forum for trustees to air their concerns from the past year and to try to put in concrete form their expectations for the coming year.

Last year's goals inundated the superintendent with paperwork, requiring reports to the board on everything from donations to the school district to a calendar of business office activities. But several positive things developed from those goals, most notably the beginning of an alternative suspension program which recently was deemed successful by most teachers and administrators involved in its operation.

The list of 1984-85 objectives for the superintendent is an ambitious one. The board is to be commended particularly for its insistence that the superintendent schedule measurable progress this year in the area of K-12 articulation, which has long been cited as a primary weakness in the Walled Lake system. Articulation between English and all other subjects from kindergarten through grade 12. Articulation between buildings also is needed to ensure eighth graders in one building are learning the same thing as eighth graders in another

Also included in the superintendent's goals are a much stronger emphasis on public relations and a continued effort to address board concerns in the business office.

Unfortunately, however, there has been much duplication of effort in establishing goals this year. The board already has adopted a set of

"District Goals." This week it formulated a list of "Superintendent's Goals," and it is expected that next month the trustees will begin developing their collective "Board Goals." In addition, Superintendent Don Sheldon wrote his own separate list of superintendent's goals last week.

The board incorporated a little of everything when it devised the superintendent's goals and objectives this week. Several times during the four-hour workshop, goals suggested by one board member were vetoed by another when, after several minutes of discussion, it was discovered the item had been covered already. In addition, there was no review of last year's goals, and, consequently, some of these have been duplicated to some degree. Last year's "plan for evaluation of administrators," for example, essentially was repeated in this year's request for a written evaluation procedure for all

Much of the duplicated effort could be avoided by composing one list of district goals. From this list, the board could develop separate objectives for the superintendent and the board.

The same broad areas of concern that were identified last year surfaced again this year. These include staff relations, board/superintendent relationship finance and school programs. Rather than repeating the exhaustive exercise of developing goals several times in one year. these broad areas could be used as an outline. It seems plausible that the superintendent and the board could have similar goals, with only the method of implementation differing to fit their respective roles.

Rather than starting from scratch, board members should work from the outline of goals already completed for the superintendent, devising objectives for themselves that will complement those developed for the

Proceed with tank

the move to complete the Walled Lake sewer treatment plant is much needed by both Novi and Walled Lake, and should be completed in a timely fashion.

When completed, the plant will be able to provide an additional 6,000 capacity units -3,000 for each city. There is already demand for sewage service beyond what the existing plant can provide. As the existing plant nears capacity, development in Novi calls for use of an additional 750-1,000 units, while Walled Lake needs approximately 300 additional units.

With the drastic changes in the regional sewer plans, formerly known as Super Sewer, it is obvious local units of government must pursue alternative measures of treating sewage or see development in their communities come to an untimely halt.

While the Walled Lake/Novi plant will not provide the ultimate solution for the sewage treatment problem in Novi, it will provide a stop-gap answer while the details for sending sewage to Detroit via the Rouge Valley system are being

Novi eventually will obtain most of the capacity it needs from the Rouge Valley system, but

planning and the construction timetable, Novi cannot expect to receive capacity in the system until 1989. Additional capacity could be available through the Walled Lake treatment plant by 1986, a full three years earlier than could be realized by the other alternative.

Another reason for moving ahead with the plant is that new projections show that even if Novi were to obtain the capacity it needs in the Rouge Valley sewage system, the city within 20 years will need the 3,000 taps that will be made available by completing the third tank at the Walled Lake plant.

In Walled Lake completing the plant will end the shortage of sewer capacity for some time to come. Walled Lake has already exceeded its allotment of capacity in the existing plant, using 2,303 of the 4,000 units now available.

City councils in both communities unanimously agreed to find out how much it will cost to build the third tank. It's a step in the right direction that will benefit both Novi and Walled Lake. Hopefully, addition of the third tank will continue smoothly and not be marred by the bickering which can result when two communities attempt to work together.

Today's teens totally 'lame'



those between the ages of 13 and 17 are given the privilege of exhibiting abnormal behavioral habits, without too much protest from their elders.

Some of today's teenagers have abused this privilege, however, stepping beyond the bounds of "abnormal. They have become just plain strange. Lest you think my accusations of teenagers biased and unfair, I assure you my credentials are the best - I have the great fortune of sharing a room with a member of this bizarre

Before my financial status forced me to move back in with my parents, I thought my mother was over-reacting in her reports of Katie's behavior. My first 30 minutes in the house proved otherwise. If anything, mom was under-reacting. The kid didn't even speak English.

She greeted me at the door. "Sweet! Open your suitcase, need mega-clothes and, like, yours rule. All mine are totally

I immediately saw the need for a crash course in new slang. "Sweet" is good; "lame" is bad. Something — or someone that "rules" is no less than fantastic. All sentences are accented with "awesome," "totally" and "like," and are spoken with the enthusiasm of a cheerleader with a caffeine buzz. I felt sorry for parents. Mine understood "cool" and "neat."

and after some initial stumbling, even mastered "gross." These new adjectives, however, are mind-boggling. (A parent of one of Kate's friends, not realizing that it was a compliment, grounded her daughter for doodling "Mom Rules" all over a notepad. Seems mother didn't appreciate being com-

Once I translated the language, the next shock I had was that none of the teenage girls frequenting our house looked 16 — I'd place them anywhere from 18 to 25. Thanks to blow dryers, styling gel and hairspray, they never have stringy, parted-inthe middle hair. The guys are just as amazing. Dress them up, give them a short haircut and presto! GQ comes to high school.

Nobody I knew looked like this when I was in school. Today's teens have all the right accessories and "fashion sense" to put themselves together. They are sophisticates-in-training. At least the parents of the "sophisticates" can sleep at night. Everytime I see teenagers with the assymetrical haircuts in rainbow colors, wearing black leather and studded wrist bands, I wonder what their parents think of their "punk"

Imagine them showing an old college friend a family photograph: "That's Johnny in the middle with the purple

own children? Wearing dad's varsity sweater and mom's poodle skirt on 50's Day was one thing. But try to imagine an expunker, the night before 80's Day, frantically digging his orange hair dye out of the attic and saying to his bewildered child, "Grab Fido's collar and strap it around your wrist."

After some thought, I've decided that today's teenagers act the way they do because they never suffered the deprivation

Unlike their parents or older siblings, most never ride a schoolbus or walk. They all have cars, or at least know friends

It's disturbing to think my sister will never know the humiliation of missing the bus and having to run through backyards, woods and across a creek — arriving sweating and breathless to catch it at the next stop.

Most of them never bring their lunches in paper sacks. Katie's locker never smells like tunafish sandwiches. She is amazed when I tell her mom only let the rest of us "buy" once a

Shortly after I came home, I decided all my sister needed was discipline. My parents had just fed her and watched her grow, but I was determined to break her bad habits. I tried hiding the car keys; reinstating "grounding" (that

institution that kept the rest of the family in line); and reminding her that "no" is still a part of the English language. My mother watched with amusement — she knew the situa-

She said it is just a stage, like beatniks and flower children. I'm skeptical — I still think they are hopelessly weird, and will become more so with the passing of years. There is a slim chance that mom is right, some people do

There was once a time when I wouldn't leave the house without wearing my bellbottoms with the suede "smiley" belt. And I'll admit that only a few years ago I saw myself as 16 going on 25 — although I never managed to convince anyone else of this. But even at that young age I would have known where to draw the line. I never, never would have considered shaving my head and spraying my scalp green — Greg and Marcia Brady would have been appalled

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Fired up

Bullet heads for showdown •



Phil Jerome is taking a vacation from columnwriting. In its place are excerpts from an exciting new novel, "Duke of the City" by Jerome Phillips. This is the third of three installments.

Clayton Thornton hadn't been looking for trouble. He'd just gone out for a drink. He hadn't asked the blond to talk to him. Hadn't forced her to go for a ride. Hadn't meant her to see the .747 magnum. Definitely hadn't wanted her to ask all those

the yellow Mustang to smash his Corvette. I'm going to lose this Bozo, thought Thornton. The blond's acting edgy and now some reject from Ringling Brothers wants to play bumper tag on

Sixty. Seventy. Eighty. He eased the Mustang into third and followed easily behind. Thornton peered into the rearview mirror,

Duke Bullet saw the Vette lurch forward.

saw the Mustang closing fast. "Rats," he said. "But if this jerk wants to play rough...." He told the blonde, "Fasten your seatbelt."

The two cars screamed down Eight Mile. The white Vette and the yellow Mustang on its tail. Thornton veered right onto Woodward with the Mustang right behind.

Bullet shifted into fourth, accelerated and gave the Vette another shot. "Okay, buddy boy," said Thornton, "If

that's the way you want it...." "He turned right on Manchester, careened

into an alley, traveled 100 yards or so and

screeched to a halt. He reached for the .747. Bullet didn't like the looks of the alley. No more than he liked the looks of the sleazeball with the blonde. He saw the Vette's brake lights, but had no way of knowing about Clayton Thornton. Or his .747.

He's expecting me to stop, grinned Bullet. He stepped on the gas; the Mustang shot for-

The move caught Thornton by surprise. Glancing in the mirror, he saw the Mustang accelerate. "Good grief," he said. "What's he do-

"Duke of the City" is available at all

Evaluate pros, cons of primary

As you know the Novi City Council has recently approved ballot language Letters for a proposal which will appear on the August 7 ballot in the state primary election. This proposal will ask the voter to approve an amendment to the city charter which would make city orimary elections unnecessary unless

If approved, it means a city primary would only be held if four or more canelected by less than a majority of those or more candidates for the three council seats which open up every two years. The Michigan Attorney General has twice ruled this proposal violates state election law, but city council by a the primary question ever since a few 5-1 vote decided to place it on the

I am disturbed by this decision for several reasons, not least of which is of their right to vote and choose who mertime state primary election ballot,

Response time is the biggest pro-

blem with CEMS, Quinn charged.

She noted excessive response times

ranging from 12 to 30 minutes.

"Residents are upset about response

times. You're contract provision that

CEMS keep an ambulance in the

community has not been kept,"

Quinn specifically pointed to an

emergency on Clark Street to which

Community EMS responded in 11

minutes. "Clark Street is not even

one mile from our office. Our life unit

just sat and watched as it all took

Quinn went on to say Novi Am-

bulance has exerted a lot of effort to

promote itself and is being called

privately by many residents instead

ment. When they receive private

calls, Novi Ambulance informs

police that they are enroute to the

assurances that Detroit can handle

the sewage and not charge and exor-

Egeland responded: "Wayne Cout-

ny DPW has reviewed Detroit's

operations and found that while

have us believe, they will be able to

permanently closed Saturday, July 21.

seniority seemed to be a deciding factor.

NOVI/COMMERCE - Kroger grocery stores in

Commerce and Novi were among 70 stores which

The store closings followed the refusal by

employees to grant concessions demanded by the

the United Food and Commerical Workers Union in-

dicated support for wage concessions, the loss of

Kroger spokesman Paul Bernish said the

Cincinnati-based chain is seeking to lease or sell the

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Kroger Company. While many workers belonging to

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of going through the police depart

place. It's ridiculous," she said.

Quinn said.

posal of this importance was initiated.

scene of an emergency. The police

dispatchers in turn dispatch CEMS.

As a result two ambulances and two

sets of paramedics are at the scene.

creating a potentially volatile situa-

"We don't want this to get to the

point where we're flipping our first

aid cards to see who has the most

raining to find out who should take

ontrol of the scene, while the patient

Quinn noted Novi Ambulance is no

requesting that the city reverse

itself, but rather that Novi Am-

bulance be used "when CEMS can't

respond or when their ambulance is

"It's not fair for residents to suffer

because an ambulance is not located

where it's supposed to be." Quinr

said. "They're suffering now due to a

political game.... Something like this

must be handled. I want the city

handle the additional sewage." He

added that while the latest proposal

the original Super Sewer proposal, it

will be cheaper for participating

not as good for the environment as

Donald Ringler of Oakland County

DPW pointed out that the city will be

responsible for the project cost in the

unlikely event that the federal

government withdraws its funding.

council to get this under control."

not in the city where it belongs.

lies there and dies." she said.

I know council has been belaboring

Amending the city charter for whatever August 7? Council? They can't, bias reason is a very serious precedent- would certainly enter the picture. City setting action and should not be taken clerk? No, for the same reason. The reporters have the time do do the research necessary to present a clear matter of a candidate possibly being committee might have had a better who voted. In a controversial race, this chance. Too bad we didn't have one. could lead to more trouble than we

Novi citizens have complained about the expense of having an election to eliminate one candidate from the November ballot. Still, it is no reason to voters are slowly being disenfranchised place such a serious question on a sumshall govern this land. Of course, we which also makes the council's timing To the Editor

Novi ambulance seeks study of CEMS

Novi signs regional sewer argeement

Novi, Commerce Kroger stores close

closed stores to other retail operators. "I couldn't

say whether final agreements had been made on

leasing any stores," he said. "We always said we

would try to sell the stores and it would be up to the

Some 4,500 workers will become unemployed due to closing the 70 metro Detroit Kroger outlets.

Earlier Kroger closed eight Flint area stores, which

were later reopened as an independent chain. The

new stores featured the same line of Kroger pro-

ducts with lower paid non-union workers. Twelve

new owner to make any announcements.

voter turnout or lack of candidates is In addition, the potential ramifica- primary election has again raised its the excuse used by those in office for tions of this issue warranted a citizen head, not only in national politics but in eliminating or weakening an election committee charter study before a pro- our local community of Novi Before voting on the city proposal, I The public has a right to know all opportunity to vote down through the hope the city will, at the very least, rehope Novi citizens will take the time to sides of this proposal before voting. ages, and then we talk about "costs per

you. Don't let the council decide this om police last week. very important question for you. Learn from our new citizens how precious the

I urge all Novi voters to vote "no" or the city proposition to amend the charter and let council go back to the drawing board on this one.

As you know, the question of the We have fought long and hard for the

ambulance service when they call

the police instead of calling Novi Am-

bulance directly. She alleged that

CEMS' higher rates make it more ex-

"Our prices are considerably

pensive for customers to use police

lower; a lot of people are very upset

when they find out they have to pay a

higher bill because they called the

She added CEMS also bills a lot of

"extra charges" of which it did not

inform the ad hoc committee when

Assistant City Manager Craig

Klaver said following the meeting the

complaints raised by Quinn would be

addressed in an administrative

report, as requested by the city coun-

cil. Klaver pointed out, however, the

city has not received complaints

regarding service provided by

"We have been requested to follow

structed over three years and three

segments." Ringler said. "If one seg-

municipalties agree to complete the

system in the latter two years

without federal funds, if federal

funds are not available." Ringler

assured the council that the situation

is unlikely to occur. "There has been

a water pollution control act for the

ment is started with federal funds, a

police department." Quinn said

bids were being reviewed.

is not as uncomplicated as it seems, vide the unbiased pros and cons before

residents of the city might have a place to picnic and swim instead of having a

ment will come about. Until that day, I

Novi Ambulance, however, we have

reviewed as a matter of routine

monitoring of the ambulance service

their response times over the past six

months and have found no examples

of the more extreme cases Novi Am-

Klaver also took issue with the sug-

gestion Novi Ambulance sits idly by

while people wait for CEMS to res-

pond to an emergency. "Concerning

the suggestion that the police depart

ment is unable to use Novi Am-

bulance as a back-up system — this is

categorically untrue," Klaver said.

"In fact, we have requested that

when CEMS is not at its normal sta-

tion on Novi Road that they notify

dispatch. If their being enroute would

result in a lengthy delay then Novi

has in fact occurred on a number of

occassions and has not presented any

propriate money through the clean

Following the council's unanimous support for the resolution, Egeland

praised the city for its participation

in the project over the years. "In the

last 10 years the City of Novi has been

a staunch supporter of this pro-

wholesaling agreement with the new operators,"

commented Bernish. "We hope the new operators

will have an association with Foodland

Foodland Distributors is a new wohlesaling outlet

formed by Kroger and another company. Due to

concessions granted earlier this year by warehouse

employees represented by the Teamsters Union and

the new wholesaling partnership, warehouse opera-

gram," he said. "We might have got-

Ambulance will be contacted. This

bulance cited," Klaver said.

be proportionately lower. Exercise

your right to vote! so the majority

Panther sightings Get out the vote, then the costs would reported last week

WIXOM - Three more sightings of reported sighting Who wants to be governed by a the black cat-like creature believed to The first sighting logged last week minority? Don't let a few decide for be a black panther were logged by Wix- was reported by DPW Supervisor

"Manchester has a great deal more information about its panther than we have about ours at the current time," reported Sergeant Lawrence Beamish. who is in charge of the panther in-I was very pleased to learn of the retracking information on their cat about cent decision by the Wixom City Coun- a month longer than we have and consecil to retain ownership of the 11 lots in quently have developed more predic-

These lots were originally donated by an area approximately two miles by four miles," Beamish continued. "As he settles into more of a routine, we'll be able to narrow down the area we

have to search.' concentrate their efforts in the Man-Beamish added that Wixom police

Police officials from Wixom and According to reports, Trombley said he Manchester met with representatives saw a black creature near the rear of from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service the DPW garage on Charms Road. last week to discuss methods for cap- Trombley said the animal had a tail apturing the animal and decided to con- proximately three-to-four feet long and

Police checked the area, but were unable to locate prints due to the extremely hard soil conditions in the area A 10-year old boy reported sighting a large black animal in the woods behind at the rear of the Hidden Creek subdivision off Loon Lake Road at approx-

"The Wixom panther is still traveling reported sighting a large "silver-grey" catlike animal at the rear of her yard in The third incident on July 21 did not

involve a direct sighting. A 38-year old and Wildlife experts have decided to told police she heard a loud screeching sound at the rear of her yard during the night. The woman said she and neighbors have heard the noise several are continuing to investigate every times in the past.

Sewer vote urged

laterals and requiring hook-ups." As an indication of the need for the sewer capacity, Long cited the over 1.200 acres of water in Commerce and the Huron River which courses platted in the 1920s that can't carry septic systems indefinitely." he said

"We do need to protect our lakes." The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has found that the Commerce extension of the interceptor along Benstein Road to the Potter Road is grant eligible, Long said. Questions still remain about inerceptors further north.

"The DNR says there is no question that we are 75 percent grant eligible up to the Potter Road extension," Long said. "We have been told we can't appeal right now on the other area. One arm was to go to the fire station on Commerce Road. The other was to go to the Richardson Community Center and Walled Lake

dum on the sewer funding. Long the township board was prohibited

referendum, there will not be a vote. We want a referendum," said Long "The board always thought the would put this on the ballot as an advisory question. We will do as we did

on the annexation and hold meetings with community groups to work on To place the sewer issue on the ballot signatures from ten percent of the registered voters are required Since Wolverine Lake Village decid sewer system, village residents will be excluded from the vote. Long said

there are 12,000 registered voters in

Commerce but that includes Wolverine Lake. Long did not foresee any difficulty in obtaining the number of signatures needed for the referendum. He said the question would probably be placed on the November ballot.

> Under the charter township act the board can levy up to five mills without voter approval. The board has taken a position against approving millage increases without voter approval, however.

Novi and Wixom are the only other Oakland County communities par-

Festivities planned

from 7-9 p.m. and the Art Wyse

ten very discouraged over the years Polish Polka Band from 9 p.m. to 1 On Saturday, the midway and game tent open at noon with bingo opening at 1 p.m. and the gambling tent opening at 2 p.m. An Italian dinner will be served from 4-7 p.m. and the Seabreeze Big Band Sound will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Certainly our goals have always been to have a On Sunday, the midway, game tent

> gambling tent opens at 2 p.m. Here's a complete list of the Rain-FRIDAY, JULY 27 5-8 p.m. - Polish dinner

7-9 p.m. - Square dancing

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Art Wyse Polish

and bingo begin at 1 p.m. and the

SATURDAY, JULY 28 Special Events - Dirty Sneaker Contest, Hole-in-one Contest and "Take Your Best Shot" car demo

1 p.m. - LaDonna Dance Group 3 p.m. — Dance Dynamics Group 5 p.m. — Four Seasons Karate Clut 4-7 p.m. — Italian dinner 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Seabreeze Big Band Sound

SUNDAY, JULY 29 Special Events — Tug of War Contest and Pig Wrestling Contest 2-5 p.m. — Barbeque chicken din

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Wednesday • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board At 8 a.m. at the chamber office, RGA Building, 214 South Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact secretary Margaret Frank at 437-3257 for more information.

• RETAIL DIVISION, MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Meets at 6 p.m. in the Underdog (Red Doggie Saloon). Contact Tom Motley at 684-4115 for

Thursday · WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Meets At 9 a.m., Walled Lake Big Boy. Contact Wendell Allen, chair, for further information

directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594 Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100.

Interest rates cut home sales

sting home market. Metro MLS territory is up only \$605, or one percent reported June sales up only 48 units from last year. In many of our most acfrom a year earlier for a 3.9 percent—tive markets, average prices show a gain. At 1,284, June sales were down 208 sharp drop. For persons ready to make president. "This has slipped from the down 8.5 percent from 1983. Sales were

favorable levels, we were able to report a 64 percent increase from 1982," he sales of 261 were up 18 percent from the ⊾continued. "Now the opposite is true. year-ago figure of 221. Other gainers Interest rates are edging back up, were Westland (up 30.7 percent); Royal freezing more potential buyers out of Oak (28 percent); Farmington/the market. The sales pace will likely Farmington Hills (19.2 percent); continue to slow unless the interest rate Plymouth/Plymouth Township (15.1 trend can be reveresed.

tions of Wayne and Oakland Counties "At this time last year, when record covered by the multiple listing service. percent); West Bloomfield/Orchard "These circumstances are un- Lake (14.1 percent); Southfield (12 perfortunate because home prices continue cent) and Livonia (5.8 percent).

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between taking a cutback in pay and pressures of the job and the rumors about the future, most of which Kroger But that is exactly the decision nearly started." According to Beck, the vote 4,500 Detroit-area Kroger employees was five to one against accepting employees, members of United Foods Before the July 17 vote, Kim Virga, a and Commericial Workers Local 876, cashier at Kroger for six years, said she voted overwhelmingly not to take the would vote against the proposed settlepay and benefit concessions that ment. "Kroger is very unreasonanble,"

Beck of losing his job as opposed to ac- cut back to, you can't even make a cepting the cuts. Beck, a full-time house payment with."





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ed into the food wholesaling business, right now I'm not quite sure," Beck "I wish I knew," responded Larry

with Weterau Incorported of Saint said of his plans for the future. "I'm go- Whitney when asked about his future.

this year or early 1985

Guardian Industries Corporation shares, would receive a combination of or restructuring the company's appoint an independent committee of president and chief executive officer cash and debt securities with a combin-outstanding debt and for the purchase outside directors to consider the pro-William Davidson, a 42.3 percent ed value of roughly \$24 per share. The of outstanding shares owned by the posal and make a recommendation to the board after details are made

Guardian, headquartered at 43043 According to the proposal, set forth in may be undertaken through one or meeting August 15, according to Oscar West Nine Mile Road (in Novi, with a a letter the company revealed July 19, more transactions, with possibilities in Feldman, secretary and counsel to Northville mailing address) is a Guardian. Feldman said there are no multinational manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products for the Davidson's letter states that further construction and transportation indetails regarding the structure of the dustries. Other arms of the firm proacquisition should be made available to cess film for the amateur photography the board in early fall. He anticipates market and sell insulation materials. completion of the transaction by late Guardian reported net income of \$38.1 Feldman said the company will likely million.



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displayed a new \$38 million facility for vacuum brazing aluminum radiators at its Sheldon Road facility in Plymouth Township July 19. It is expected to generate an additional 200 jobs at the plant, bringing the total hourly

labor force there to 1,100. The new facility complements a similar one in operation since 1983 at a Ford subsidiary plant in Connersville, Indiana. Together, they are the latest step in a conversion by Ford to aluminum radiators.

Edward E. Hagenlocker, division manager, said the aluminum radiators are lighter, more efficient and more reliable than conventional soldered copper/brass units. Weight savings range from 20 to 40 percent, depending on size and application.

With the advantages come some maufacturing problems, however, which are solved by the computerized facility. In the vacuum-brazing process, aluminum radiator components are fused together in electricallyheated furnaces at a temperature of 1,100 degrees Farenheit in a near-total vacuum roughly equivalent to that reached 100 miles in space.

Hagenlocker said the two facilities make Ford one of the world's leading manufacturers of aluminum heat exchangers. He said the vacuum-brazing process is one Ford pioneered and has used since the early 1970s to produce aluminum air conditioner evaporators at the Con-

The radiators have an aluminum core consisting of stamped headers and side supports, welded tubes and corrugated fins. End tanks and draincock are plastic (glass-Aluminum radiators are currently used in Escort,

Lynx, Tempo and Topaz car lines and in Lincoln Mark VII and Continental turbo diesel models. The radiators will be extended to F-series light trucks. Ranger compact pickups and Aerostar vans next year and to other car lines

Plant manager Gerald J. Kania said the new 140,000 square foot vacuum-brazing facility has state-of-the-art equipment with a high degree of automation. Computers are used to control both the process and quality. Key to the process is making core components from coiled aluminum flat stock clad with a brazing alloy. The high temperature of the furnace causes the alloy to flow on the core surface, creating a bond wherever parts make

normal aluminum brazing operations — in the presence of air, aluminum oxidizes easily and will not braze properly without the use of a corrosive flux, commonly molten salt. The non-vacuum process requires extensive washing to

remove the salt and prevent continued corrosion of the aluminum. This washing process in turn requires further wastewater treatment, Kania said. "With vacuum brazing, the alloy on the aluminum surface acts as the flux and ve have no waste products."

The core components are produced separately and assembled by semi-automatic equipment before being conveyed to the furnace area. There are at present two furnaces at Sheldon Road, with a third planned for installation later this year.

At the furnace, the cores are loaded onto racks, which are the brazing fixtures, each carrying 49 cores. The cores are locked in place and the rack conveyed to a bridge crane for loading into the furnace.

Each furnace has three chambers: preheat, braze and exit. Desired vacuum levels for each stage are controlled by three diffusion pumps and a series of mechanical

The preheat stage is conducted in a partial vacuum where the temperature is raised to 600 degrees F. Cores then move to the middle chamber where there is neartotal vacuum at 1,100 degrees F. The mechanical pumps evacuate the chamber initially with the diffusion pumps

completing the deep vacuum. After brazing, the cores move into the exit area where partial cooling takes place in a partial vacuum. At the end of the cycle, the rack goes into a cooling chamber where ambient air flows through the cores to complete cooling. The facility cranks out one rack of radiators every 13.5 minutes - more than 200 cores per hour. Each receives a corrosion-resistant chromate coating and is dried in an oven to eliminate residual moisture. Epoxy is applied to

each header surface for additional strength. Workers position inlet tanks and gaskets on the cores as they move on a conveyor to a crimp station, which automatically bends header tabs over the tank shoulders. The cores are rotated 180 degrees automatically for a repetition of the process for the outlet tanks. At the stage, transmission-oil coolers are added for automatic transmission applications. The outlet tanks, oil coolers, fitting and draincocks were pre-assembled in a separate operation before the crimping stage.

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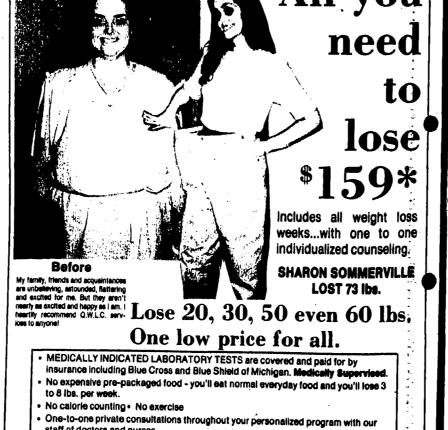
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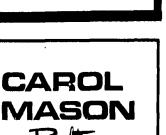
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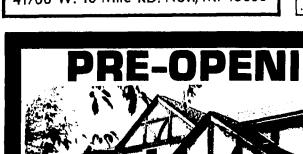


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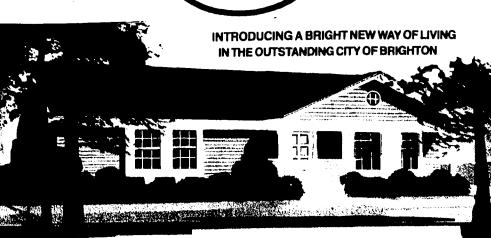
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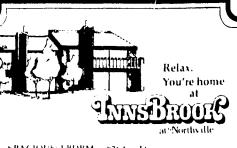
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JERRY DUNCAN'S July 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Auctioneering Service BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Baby and used furniture. Antique, Micellaneous large sizes, all in good condi-437-9175 or 437-9104 tion. Books, records, seeks apartment in Pinckney signs or 5 miles west of Durand). Furniture, 48 inch CONSIGNMENTS wanted for 9 am to 5 pm. 8797 Lee Road.

division, 7515 Brookview, Friday, Saturday, July 27, 28. head), other pressed backed Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 9 am to 5 pm. Furniture, new snow blower, bike, clothing, miscellaneous. BRIGHTON, OII Grand River and Dorr, 2765 Russell. Tools, electrical supplies, pipes, lad-ALL GARAGE & BUMMAGE ders, lumber, blocks, bricks, SALE ADS PLACED IN gallon water heater, dryer, an-START WITH THE CITY ique Maytag, self-propelled WHERE THE SALE IS TO and hand mowers, lawn BE HELD. THE AD MUST sweeper, new Michelins. lamps, household items. Fri-

day and Saturday 10 to 7 p.m. BRIGHTON. 3 family. 6355 CHARGE OR VISA CARD. Brighton Road, Thursday, Fri-Saturday, 8 a.m. til AUTO EXPO seeks flea market 5 p.m. Children's clothing, ble topped dresser), large colble topped dresser), large color console TV (excellent condition), walnut tea cart, round drum table (1830 circa.), cary-Pre-registration required. Call Friday, Saturday. July 26, 27, 28.9 am to 4 pm. twin beds and stands), office yard and garage sale. July 26, division. 10656 Chancelor. July 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7707 26, 27, 28, 9-5, Four Famil dresser (carved walnut and Darleen Street, one block Good assortment of items. night stands), large and small south of McClements off Clothing, dinette table and showcases, large chopping Hacker Road 4 miles south of chairs, sewing machine block (excellent condition), M-59 11/2 miles north of old miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON, 5 Family garage sale, July 25, 26, 27, 28, 6132 BRIGHTON. Moving sale, fur-MILITARY SURPLUS Adults & Kids Camo. ONSALE July 28th at the Northville Jaycees SIDEWALK

more 8675 Winans Lake Road, From Brighton Rickett Road clothes, swim lovs and lots of south to Winans Lake Road. FGNASH (Silver Lake Road), go west 10101 Finlan Road.

Sat., July 28 at: DISTRIBUTORS mile on Winans Lake Road. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 9. BRIGHTON. 10665 Chancelor. Ann. 1122 Pinckney Rd., Howell Open Tues.-Sat. 10-4 July 27. 9-4. Clothes, tools, FOWLERVILLE. Household bikes, linens, new and used furniture, unfinished furniture, cast ems, lawii and gardiances, 9 to 5 p.m. knic-knacks and much more. Stop in and see us. Visa & Mastercard accepted.

Snark sailboat, typewriter, an-7070 Cowell Road (off Hamburg Road), follow signs, 10 to 5 daily through August 10th AUCTION 34L

AUCTION SALE SUNDAY, JULY 29 STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON RAIN OR SHINE 3482 DEAN ROAD, HOWELL, From the junction (

Oak Grove Road (Michigan Avenue) and M-59 take Oak Grove Road North for 6 miles to the Village of Dak Grove and turn Right on Faussett Road for 29 miles to Wiggins Road and turn Left for 1 mile to Dean Road and turn Right for 5/10's of a mile to address: 3482 DEAN ROAD, HOWELL.

* STAR MOTORIA ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER PHONE: HOWELL (517) 546-3145 ANTIQUES & OLDIES: Oak Loveseat; About 3 Every Saturday Night

Pieces of Green, Pink, Amber & Black Depression Glass: WARDROBE W/Mirrored Door; Sleighbell on Leather Strap; Trunk; Egg Case; Rocker: Iron: Ladderback Chairs w/Cane Seat (2); Oak Chest of Drawers; Old Records; Baskets Walking Plow; 2 Horse-Drawn Cultivators; 4 Stee Wheels: Antique Farm Implements; Single Tree. COLLECTOR PLATES: Mother's Day '71 (Roya Bareuther); Bicentennial, etc. HOUSEHOLD: Solid Maple Dining Room Table w/

Leaves & 6 Matching Chairs; Colonial Couch & Matching Loveseat; 2 Maple End Tables; Solid Maple Cocktail Table; Wood Rocking Chair Walnut Finish BEDROOM SUITE w/Chest o Drawers, full-size Bed w/Headboard; Nightstands; 2 Modern Hanging Lamps; Zenit Slock Radio: Pine Bookcase; Wall Clock; Large Glass-Topped Wooden Desk w/Matching Chair Oval Quilting Loop on Stand; Child's Wooder Rocker; Lots of Boxes of Miscellaneous; Throw Pillows; Afghan; Non-Working Sears Color TV; Lots & Lots of Books; Costume Jewelry; Camera ripod, Bag & 2 Instamatic Cameras; Oil Lamps Xmas Decorations; AM-FM Stereo w/Turntable. Track Player & 2 Speakers; Stereo Headphones Pressure Canner, Canning Jars and Supplies

Luggage; Quantity of Yarn; Linens; Aprons; Pots, Pans, Kitchen Utensils; Everyday & Odds & Ends of China; Kid's Games. MISCELLANEOUS: JEWELRY WAGON FULL OF NEW IDEA MANURE SPREADER, A DANDY GRAVITY WAGON for Approx. 125 Bushel; Like New Water Tank; Fertilizer Spreader; Lots of Old Car Parts; 3 Milk Cans; Walking Plow; Propane Torch; Wood Door w/Windows; Cans; Grease Gun; Cable; Trailer Hitch; Wood Nail Kegs; Shovel: Bail Harpoons: Clod Buster: Storm Win Brackets; Small Block Chev. Heads; Bucket Seat Toboggan; Pitch Forks; Hub Caps; Gas Stove

& Odd Wheels. TERMS: Cash & Carry, Auctioneer & Sales Prin cipals are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold.

Owner's Wish To Remain Anonymous

103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales Rummage Sales

ROBBY'S AUCTION BRIGHTON Garage sale Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5. Household, lawn equipment, ten Lake area 2 miles south of Marcy Drive, Saxony Sub. M-59 on Old US-23. BRIGHTON, Yard sale, 8850 mower, sailboat, other Evergreen Road, off Silver goodies, 9am to 5pm, Saturation of Sat 10a.m. to 6p.m. (313)231-2663. VanAmberg. BRIGHTON, 4 Family Garage BRIGHTON, 4 families, Sears HIGHLAND 5 Family Sale, HARTLAND, Friday, Saturday Sale, July 28, Saturday only, 9-5. 9685 Hilton, Clothing, children and adult, furniture, miscellaneous items. BRIGHTON moving sale. Branmachine, jewelry, bookcase.

103 Garage &

BRIGHTON moving sale. Brandywine Farms, 12010 Brandywine Drive. Household Multi-family sale. Oak table

Main St. and Third St. Gardens. Hartland High School, 9 am HARTLAND. 3 family garage and moving sale. 6142 North HOWELL garage sale. goods, lamps, antique sewing and chairs, assorted furniture. Linden Road between Par- dressers, mirror, dresser and nice clothes, china, shalville and Faussett Road. matching desk, couch, end Priced to sell. One day only household good, July 26, 27, 28. 8 a.m. til 6 p.m. tables, twin bed mattress and miscellaneous. 9106 River- HOWELL. 923 Henderson box spring. Typewriter and side, Hamburg Road to Road Thursday, Friday, Salurtable, much more, Wednesda Centerhill to Riverside. day, 9-5. Clothes, aluminum through Saturday, 5715 Pin Clothes for all ages inlants BRIGHTON. Garage sale. Fur-storm door and door, ckney Road. through adults, ladies extra niture, craft supplies, many miscellaneous. things for all. Time, 9 to 5, on HIGHLAND, Yard sales. July tibles. Kirby vaccuum with al the 26, 27, 28. Come in at 11770 26, 27, 28. 9a.m. to ? 463 tachements, cartop, cameras Spencer and follow signs. McPherson Street (one block good clothing, many BRIGHTON, Yard sale, Lots of off Livingston). 500 Helen freasures. Wednesday goodies Thursday, Friday, Street (2 blocks off Liv- through Saturday, 5757 Pin Saturday, 3828 Flint Road. CHILSON large garage sale.

Avon. miscellaneous items.

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Avon. miscellaneous items. Avon, miscellaneous items, frames, etc. sale. J clothing, a little bit of HAMBURG, 7628 M-36 beside Road.

hours.)

everything, 4250 Brighton Rd. Pump and Pantry. Six family HOWELL, 4 antique chairs, an-(1/4 mile west of Chilson sale Clothes all sizes, clocks, tique dishes, snow skis, Store). Thursday, Friday, collector's plates, lawnmower, stove, '75 Saturday every week, until miscellaneous. Saturday. Plymouth Grand Fury Sunday 28th, 29th, 10 a.m. til? clothing, TV, box springs an Gas post hole digger, 80 DEXTER, Pinckney area. Yard HOWELL. Moving sale. Living more. July 26, 9a.m. to 4p.m. sale starting July 27, 9913 room, bedroom furniture. Huron River Drive. Monday through Thursday. HARTLAND, Corner of Clyde 2816 County Farm HOWELL, 880 Lucy Road. Sale. Animals, furniture Lowery spinet organ, clothing, miscellaneou. GARAGE SALE Gemahardt flute, 1972 Yamaha day, Saturday, Sunday. 175, Toro snowblower and HOWELL, Thursday, Friday KITS! rototiller combination, con- July 26, 27, 9 to 6, 5620 Chip tractor size wheelbarrow, pewa, off Huges, between ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN Port-a-Potti, miscellaneous YOU PLACE YOUR

ingston). Furniture, clothing, ckney Road.

Golf Club and Grand River.

HELL. Two family garage sale

carpet, sewing machine wit

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through Saturday, 10 am to

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HOWELL, Large yard sale, Ju

Valley Road, July 26, 27, 9 On

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3 Family Moving Sale.

LAKELAND, Gigantic 6 family

we've got it, even antiques.

July 28, 29, 9 am to 5 pm.

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MILFORD. Sponsored

Milford Musicale, 5197 Sur

niture, tools, sporting good

clothing, household,

MILFORD garage sale, tools,

furniture, miscellaneou

Thursday, Friday 8 a.m.

5 p.m. Saturday morning. 7

MILFORD. Huge garage sal

Antique shop must se

overload of estate pick ups, a

inventory. Sale starts at 9 an

io sale earlier. July 27, 2

3075 Hickory Ridge Road cor-ner of Middle Road 2 miles

north of M-59. If rain, sal

MILFORD. Saturday July

8a.m., to 6p.m

dishes, drapes, antiques, 28

Ravinewood East, Lake Sher

MILFORD, Garage sale, 936

Panorama, July 26, 27, 9 am to

merce. Thursday 10 to 5 p.m., Friday til noon. Near Pleasant

NOVI. Orchard Ridge Estates

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10a.m. to 5p.m.

Meadow Drive, July 26, 27, 2

NORTHVILLE garage sale. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.

Miscellaneous items.

NEW Hudson, July 28, 27,

to 5 p.m. (313)437-3059.

August 4.

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Butler, across from Mill Race

moving. Kensington Place, 269 Grayling. Household Items,

NORTHVILLE. Rouge Street

Four blocks south of Eight

it, someone's bound to have

it. July 28, 9 am to ? Rain date,

Second Annual Block Sale

Mile off Novi Street, You name

NORTHVILLE garage sale.

Carrington, Monday, July

NOVI. 5 Family. Furniture, kids

items, clothing

miscellaneous. 21901 Gr

Miscellaneous, furniture

following weekend.

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ly 27, 28. 341 East Washington

HARTLAND, 807 Plea

clothing and household items. Small TV, suade jacket, horse GARAGE SALE AD IN Wednesday Thursday, Friday equipment, good books, fans, THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at 9 a.m. your local newspaper office HOWELL Last Week. Lowry HARTLAND. One day only during normal business organ with Magic Genie and families. Everything priced t cassette, 8 peice dining room sell. Baby items, clothes, fur set, 28 ft. Explorer, CB tower, niture, new auto accessories, rotor CDE and TDL antenna, miscellaneous. Thursday, Ju old kitchen cupboard, lots of the 26. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bitte miscellaneous. Most - 50% off. Lake Sub off Old-23, 3 miles MARKET 2180 W. Highland. Wednesday south of M-59. thru Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL. July 26, 10a.m. to E GRAND RIVER, HOWELL HOWELL. Salt and pepper 4p.m. Household, air condi-(NEXT TO MC DONALDS) shakers, linens, lace tioner, electric fishing motor. VENDORS WELCOME tablecloth, fur jackets, antique 496 Chicago, off University. EVERY WEDNESDAY trunk, hand carved table, HOWELL. 9 to 4. Wednesday

clothes (10-14), records, through Sunday, 607 State S 9 to 5 niture, lamps, etc. Everything FOWLERVILLE. July 25th thru books, some dishes, 2825 Earl goes. Hamilton Farms Con- 28th 9 a.m. til ? Some antiominiums, (313)229-5679. ques. 307 Power Street. 8 a.m. HOWELL. Baby and children's BRIGHTON, Yard sale weather FOWLERVILLE Thursday, Fripermitting, 24, 25, 26, 27, 20 day, Saturday, 10 a.m. til clothes, baby and household fan hood, girl's bike, etc. 11377 items. 120 E. Schaffer, July 25 and 11369 Outer Drive North Hacker, corner of Golf 5 p.m. Car radios, furniture, beagle, clothes, odds and ends. 236 East Street.

thru 28th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. southwest of Pinckney, take ends. 236 East Street.

HAMBURG, 30 years collectory and the collectory of the collec BRIGHTON, Yard sale, 6960 ends, 236 East Street. BHIGHTON. Yard sale, 6960 ends, 236 East Street. HAMBURG, 30 years collec-Rink Drive, Thursday, Friday, 9 FOWLERVILLE, 7010 N. Hall, follow signs. Thursday Fowlerville Rd. July 26, 27, 28. pliances, glassware, silver, BRIGHTON, 25 Years worth of 9:30 am. Miscellaneous items. pewter, guns, 4 h.p. outboard treasures, something for FOWLERVILLE. Multi-family used 3 times, 12 cu. ft. HOWELL Moving sale. July 27 refrigerator, jet oven, through 29th. 9a.m. to 7p.m everyone. 2 bikes, 1 boys 5 sale. Thursday only. 10 to 6. speed Schwinn, 1 girls al/nost Furniture, name brand new 3 speed Schwinn, drapes, clothing, toddler's through curtains, spreads, small furextra-large etc. 122 Free niture, household items, jelly Street, located behind Chevy clothing, (mens sport coats), 1973 Chevy Impala, 2 door.

Clothing, (mens sport coats), FOWLERVILLE July 26, 27, 28.

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Clothing, (mens sport coats), FOWLERVILLE July 26, 27, 28. 1973 Chevy Impala, 2 door, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby items, good running condition. Much more. 8675 Winans Lake Road, separator, childrens toys. 6047 Faussett Road.

vegetable dehydrator, snow blower, lots of other goodies. Cohoctah, 2 miles east 4349 Shoreview, Friday, Saturday July 26, 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. miscellaneous, 7 miles north lawn mower, 40 inch cut, two right on Winans, 3rd house on right. From US23 south, exit 55 miscenaneous. 7 miles north of Fowlerville to Mohrle Road than West to first cross road 24 ft., very good condition. Wheelbarrow, very good condition. Black leather rocker. TV. Zenith, 21 inch console. GE humidifier, like new. 1539 Chilson Road. HOWELL. Super big sale, Thursday and Friday, 9 am to bikes, linens.

BRIGHTON, Hamburg area.
Three families. Household items, lawn and garden tools, TV. electrical appliances.

TV electrical appliances. craft items, lots of other good stuff. Come to 444 East Livingston Street, off South Michigan Avenue. HOWELL. Moving sale. Everything must go. Anything

9 to 5 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE. Large Yard
Sale. July 26-29. 9-7. 4968
Nicholson Road. Lots of household items, some clothing, 1974 Corvette, Motorcycle, 1979 Toronado, you have ever wanted is here including great collectibles. Items added daily. June 27, 28, FOWLERVILLE. Estate yard 29, 9 am to 5 pm. 349 West sale. Old and newer furniture, Caledonia, near Northwest washers, drver, heating stove. Elementary. HOWELL. Wednesday, Thurstank, old cupboards, cabinets, copper boilers, trunk, iron day, Friday. 8a.m. to 5p.m. 1024 Willow Lane. bed, new bedroom suite, 2 sewing machines, electric appliances, hand tools, HARTLAND. Friday and Saturday July 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to nousehold and craft items. many other items. July 27. 4 p.m. My first garage sale, 15 Noon, 9 pm. 28, 9 am, 6 pm. years in the making. Many kit-7511 Fowlerville Road, 31/2 chen things, some furniture miles north of stop light. Garage Sale, Furniture, water heater, shower, windows,

and tools, Kitty Kat FOWLERVILLE. 4 Family snowmobile. 5051 Heritage Lane, Clyde Road exit off of US-23, 1½ miles east. doors, electric, lots more. July HIGHLAND Hills Subdivision. 26, 27, 9-7, 11343 West Allen 4028 Clifton Ridge, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FOWLERVILLE. 215 South Hib-HARTLAND. Large yard sale. bard. July 27, 28, 10-4. Toys.

SOWI FRVILLE Animal

Toys, clothing, furniture, antiques, tools, auto parts. 2832 Clark Road. Miniatures, Boyd Art Glass. The Back Doore, Rear 123 HAMBURG Moving Sale. North Grand. Wednesday Many craft items at half price. FOWLERVILLE. 310 Power and 29th.

10748 Bob White Beach, 28th Street. Wednesday through HOWELL, Yard sale, 9 am to Friday, 9 to 5. Lots of 4 pm, July 25, 26. Furniture. FOWLERVILLE, 4870 North HOWELL, Neighborhood 6922 Oak Grove Road. Cemetary Road. July 26, 27, garage sale. Oak Grove Road 28. 9 am to 7 pm. Electric to Bain Drive. All people instove, radio table, dishes, volved will have a balloon attable saw and much more.
FOWLERVILLE. Combining tached to mailbox. Thursday, households, duplicates must HAMBURG, 30 years collected ting. Large dinner bell, appliances, glassware, silver, FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale. pewter, guns, 4 h.p. outboard Wednesday, Thursday, Fri- used 3 times, 12 cu. ft. day, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wicker refrigerator, jet oven, table with benches, air condi- vegetable dehydrator, snow tioner, toys, children's blower, lots of other goodies. clothes, miscellaneous, 8383 4349 Shoreview, Gallagher FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale, Saturday July 26, 27, 9 a.m. to Wednesday only, 10 am to HARTLAND. Wednesday nunting and sporting equipnent, toys, clothes, some tree tems. Howell - Mason Road, 5 p.m. 2875 Old US-23. Stop ment, toys, clothes, some free to Bull Run, left on Lange, 7922 and shop. Something for Lange Road. FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. Thursday and Friday. Pool toys, furniture, pillows. The

tree, west of Haggerty, south of Nine Mile. Thursday through Saturday, 10 to 4. NOVI. Baby, Children, Mater everyone. Complete turnover nity and other clothing like new. Framed pictures an other household items, 22401 rousday and riloay. Pool table, slate top, leather pockets, accessories. Round HOWELL. Girls 10 speed Mill Road Lane, off Nine Mil between Haggerty and Meadowbrook. Thursday and ak and maple dining tables, counter top dishwasher, Friday, 9am to 3pm. rocking chair, bookshelve, inch black and white NORTHVILLE. 2 Day Yard household and clothing. 9 am twin bed, typewriter, lousewares, miscellaneous to 5 pm only, Friday and Sale, (Weather perm items and clothing, plus girl's size 8. 2875 Bull Run Road, HIGHLAND. Moving sate. Wednesday, Thursday, 10-45840 Bloomcrest, near Main three miles south of Mason Some furniture and odds and and Caldwell. ends. 1065 Dunleavy. Friday GREEN Oak Twp. Twin mat- and Saturday. NOTHVILLE moving sate. Antitress and spring, rocker, anti-HOWELL. Moving. 258 ques, old and new cannin que table and more. 9:30 am, Lakeside Drive between Crest Friday and Saturday, 27th and and First off M-59. Saturday,

103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales Rummage Sales BRIGHTON 2-family. Organ, baby furniture, clothes, coffee Sale. Furniture, kitchen-ware, sale. July 26 and 27. Lone Tree COMMERCIAL Freezer, Ex-NOVI. Multi-family garage cellent Condition. Best offer. sale, Thursday and Friday, (517)548-3716. table and many extras. June snowmobiles, clothes, toys, Road and Tipsico Lake area. 7190 Meadowbrook Road, An- 18 Cubic foot chest type 26, 27, 28, 9am to 3pm, 6424 much more. No junk. 231 Look for baloons. Nice select tiques and collectibles, old freezer, good condition. Willowby, 14 Mile South of tion 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. magazines, jars, bottles, fur- (313)437-2818

BRIGHTON. Sears riding lawn mower, sailboat other 18.

Shaefer, off D-19. Starting July HOWELL. 5490 Sharp Drive 18. day, July 28th, 4455 go. Hartland General Store, ding, chairs, clothes VanAmberg. 3552 Avon, (313)632-6600. miscellaneous. ween Napier and Chubb. freezer, dinette set by welcome. washer and dryer, clothes, Furniture, clothing (babies Gas grill, fireplace screen toys, and so much more. and up), stove and knick- sewing machine, household NOVI moving sale. Hide-a- Metalmasters, 8 ft. couch. bed, gold \$50. Humidifier, Best offer. (517)548-1289. Wednesday, July 25th thru Friknacks. July 26 thru 27, 9-9. baby items. 1608 Hartland day, July 27th. At the corner of 1747 Lombardy in LaSalle Woods Drive, across from 1200 sq. ft. \$35. Maytag washer dition, \$300. Call (313)227-4347. Hartland High School, 9 am to NORTHVILLE. Children's valances, celery color. Approximately 120x84 and 175x84. day, Friday, Saturday, 20830 W. Glen Haven, north of 8 bet-

HOWELL garage sale. Collect 12 through 14, some ladies, also odds and ends. July 26 50 Wrought fron chandeller, \$50 Wrought fron chandeller, \$5 (512)546 and 27. 9 am to 6 pm. 20120 \$30. Camp lantern, \$5. (517)546-Westview Drive off 8 Mile west of Beck.

ORCHARD Lake, West Acres.
Lots of kids clothes. 9 to 4

FRANKLIN Stove, \$100. Gas Westview Drive off 8 Mile west tersection of Bentley Lake and FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, Schafer Road. Something for white, \$125. GE frostfree PINCKNEY, Thursday, Friday, \$225. (313)878-9216.

Saturday, 9-5, 4033 Cordley Wednesday thru Friday. FREEZER, up PINCKNEY, 3384 Rush Lake (313)349-4610. PINCKNEY, 3369 Husii Lake (313)349-4610. wholesale. Since 1970. Hank Johnson, (313)349-3018. slicer; AC/DC welding at 42592 Hammill, Plymouth. Stratton engine with electric machine, trailer: acctelyne GOOD Clean Sofa. \$30. tanks and welding ac-(313)227-6641. cessories; refrigerator and miscellaneous. Friday, Satur-G.E. Double Oven Stove, day, Sunday, 9 am to ? 10825 Harvest gold, \$175. Whirlpool Wynns Drive. (313)878-6763. Harvest Gold, 4\$350. (313)437-1255 after 6 p.m. SOUTH Lyon, Baby items and more. 28150 Easterling, 1750 evenings.
GE 24 in. built-in dishwasher,

miscellaneous, July 27, 28, 29. General Store. Everything must go. (313)632-6600.

8 piece sectional, Hudson

ANTIQUE Aeolian Player

6433. Saturday, July 27, 28, 10 a.m. brand, dark brown velour, very 1981 Kirby upright sweeper ACE-TONE organ with sacrifice \$125 or best offer. Call Mason, (517)676-3058. cellent tras. \$4 follow signs to 9251 Wild Oaks Circle.

SOUTH Lyon, Brighton area.

Schwinn bicycle. (313)684-

Moving sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to uay, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White single bedroom set; wooden dining set. 4 typholesers and set. 4 typholesers upholstered chairs; 7 piece playpen couch, lots of MAYTAG factory outlet. Finan-machine and cord selection nousehold, miscellaneous, cing available. No money garage sale. You name it; Road 2 miles west of washers and dryers, all South Lyon, turn right and makes. Bill and Rods Aptollow signs 11/2 miles. Or take pliance. (313)425-5040. MICROWAVE oven, excellent US-23 to Silver Lake Road, Exit No. 55, south of Brighton and condition, large capacity, follow signs east about 3 many features, \$200. (313)227-

SOUTH Lyon, five family. MAPLE trundle bed with 2 ex-Guns, knives, tools, clothing, tra firm mattresses. Excellent miscellaneous. One day only condition. \$295. Call after nursday July 23rd 10:00 a.m. 5 p.m. (313)227-2572. til ? Rain date Friday July 24th.

10 Mile east of town. No Early

NEW Carpeting, 40 square vards, never unrolled, plush, Birds.

SOUTH Lyon. July 27, 28, \$150. (313)227-7292 after 5 p.m. neutral shade, unable to use, PINE trestle table, 2 leaves. 2 ty. Miscellaneous. SOUTH Lyon. Thursday, Frity. Miscellaneous.

SOUTH Lyon. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 III ? 13260

BEBUILT dryers, washers,

Side, 2 captain's chairs and bench. \$550. (313)229-8827.

REBUILT dryers, washers,

Control of the c ____ ranges, refrigerators. SALEM Township. Friday, Saturday, 7051 Angle economy priced. See at World model, excellent condition, Road. Canning jars, skils, Wide TV, Brighton Mail. \$850. (313)684-2665. boots, skates, life jackets, vacuums, chest of drawers, ROUND Oak Pedestal Table Speaker, self contained. beds, bookcases, typewriter, with Claw feet. \$125. (517)546- Model R-182. Mint condition other miscellaneous/items.

SALEM Township, 9101 Tower between 7 and 8 Miles July 26, 27 20 and 10 a

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SPACE saver expandable bul- MUST Sell Organ. \$200 or best fet table, holds six leaves, like new. \$70. (313)348-3676. Offer. Hartland General, Avon Street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Sunday, Guns, motorcycle, bicycle, antique bedroom set, twin bed, sewing machine, dishes some old, PHONE MAN WHITMORE LAKE. 3 family. Telephone installation at 0.50% savings. (313)227-5966. Telephone installation at 30% Very large assortment. Clothes, oriental rug, pino, children's items. July 27, 28. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10270 Nine range. Self-cleaning, excellent condition, \$175. Clothes, oriental rug, bike, (313)227-1852. WALLED LAKE. Rummage Sale. St. Williams, 531 Com WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU payments on spinet/console 1, 2. 11-3. Distributors of Michigan sell-

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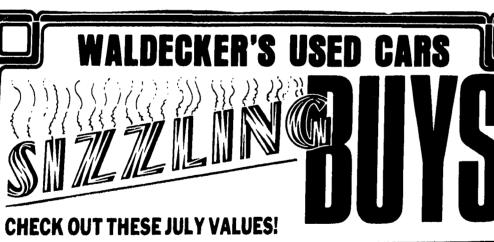
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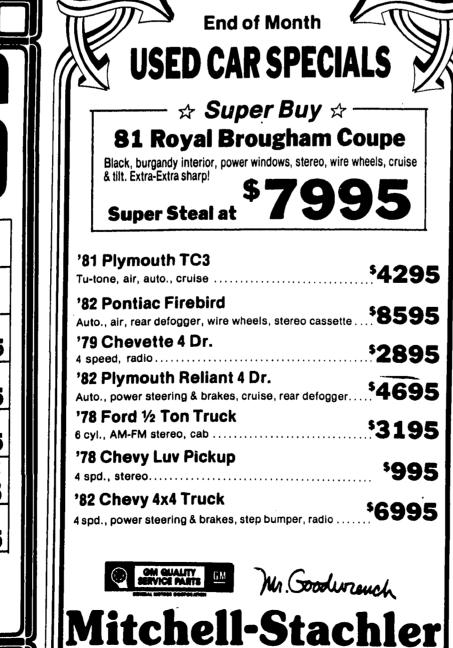
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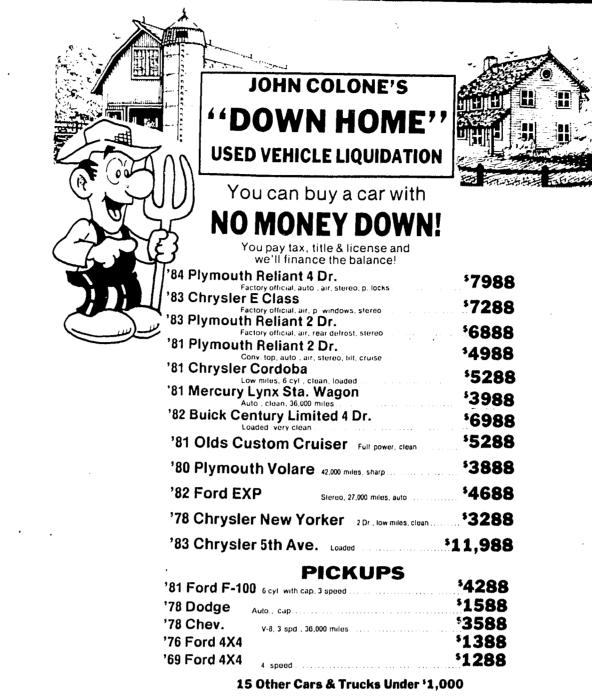
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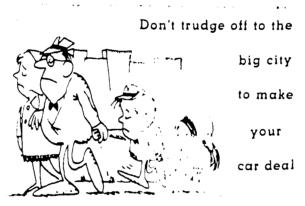
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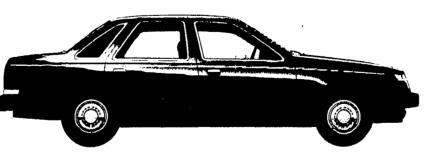
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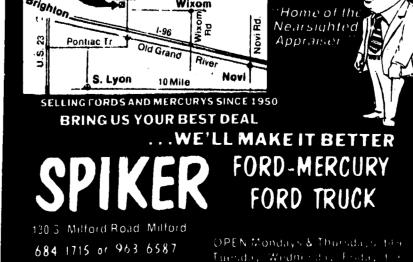
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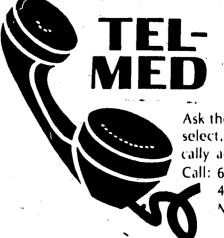
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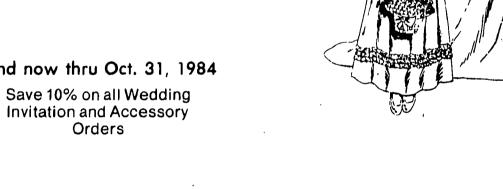
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happy," said the distance specialist.

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Wednesday

Evans places 9th In TransAm race

By KEVIN WILSON

NOVI — Tim Evans, the Novi racing driver who was sixth in the Detroit Trans Am race, finished ninth in his second event of the season Sunday at Brainerd, Minnesota. He also drove the chase car for the Dallas Grand Prix July 8.

"It could have been better — it was one of those weekends," the Brookland Farms resident said of the Frans Am race. The Minnesota track boasts a mile-long straightaway where the Buist/Syfert Racing Pontiac Trans Am was underpowered

It looked better this year, until just before race time. "We were doing okay on straightaway speed until just before the race," Evans said. "We adjusted our carburetor jetting, the weather changed at the last minute and that meant our adjustment was

in the wrong direction." stuck at the start behind the slower ear of Rob McFarlin. "Hobbs got by, but I didn't until (McFarlin) broke

I went down the straight, it cracked a corner where several cars retired

the right end broke in." Evans said by that time he was easing off, since he could catch no one ahead of him and no one behind was threatening. Ribbs in a Capri, followed by the Pon-

laps from the end, about a foot of it at

tiac of Detroit pole-winner Bob Lobenberg, and the Capris of Tom Gloy and Greg Pickett. Hobbs in his Corvette was eighth, one position ahead of Evans - the reverse rela-Driving the chase car in Dallas was a last-minute deal, Evans explained. They called me on the Tuesday and said they might need me, confirmed it on Wednesday afternoon. I hopped a plane Thursday morning and arrived during the first Formula One

Mounted this time in a Porsche 935 "We approved of the car," Evans aughed), he did more than a lap and one-half before leaving the course ahead of the Formula One cars. He and Grand Prix doctor Sidney Watkins watched the race from a tight bend where several cars hit the wall glancing blows and broke An off-course excursion by wheels or suspensions. Anyone who McFarlin put some rocks into Evans' watched the televised broadcast windshield, cracking it. "Every time would recognize the "parking lot"

The Farm wins crown

straight victories last week to win the hard-fought 12-11 conquest of play-off championship in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's finals.

The Farm moved easily into the RPM Auto Parts in their first game and then easing past O'Brien's Angels 4-1 in their second encounter. The route to the finals was considerably more circuitous for Woodland Medical, however. In fact, loser's bracket in the opening round as O'Brien's Angels posted a 4-2 vic-

with a 5-4 win over RPM Auto and sive job.

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O'Brien's Angels in the consolation

Needing just one more victory fer the championship, The Farm battled championship bracket, disposing of to a 4-2 victory over Woodland Medical to avoid a climactic second game and claim the league title. Outstanding players in the championship playoffs were Mary Carney, Sue Crudington and Sue Thomas. Carney, Woodland's fine pitcher, collected 11 nits in 16 trips to the plai while doing a good job on the mound. Crudington, first baseman for The Farm, banged out eight hits in 13 at-Woodland managed to stay alive bats while turning in a stellar defen-

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time," he said. "I don't find a lot of time to put in a steady running pronileage. I can't do that; I just go out and run when I feel I need it.

"Our indoor season begins in experience," he said about attending December," he continued. "I'll get Northwood.

my feet wet and go from there. It's a lot of work running year round and there are times when I just don't WALLED LAKE - Kyle Chura will be remembered as an outstanding distance runner a long time at unusual attitude for a distance run

Chura pursues

running career

also for his unusual racing style — a an exceptional runner There was the time the wind was so said. "But when it comes to racing bad during a cross-country race that

I'm able to see what I've got to do and Dennis Keeney, the Western crosscountry coach, said Chura's ability is natural as well as logical. And that he

ing other runners to take the lead, a "Kyle has the mental attitude that "I kept joking that somebody else should take the lead and break wind it takes to be a successful runner. All said Keeney. "He is very realistic

Chura's relaxed attitude during about his own ability and analytical competition made him unique among Western's great runners. It also and takes the logical approach." add-The 18-year-old Wixom resident

Keeney believes Chura's lack o outdoor track, and, beginning in the summer running is still a plus. "It fall of 1985, cross-country. He'll be makes me think he still has a lot armed with a scholarship that covers more potential," he said. "Not being approximately half his tuition and devoted to it (running) year round

little serious running this summer. After playing football in the fall of "I'll be doing enough running in the his freshman year, Chura spoke to Keeney about running track for the next four years to keep me more than

"Northwood's cross-country pro-"I first saw him in junior high, gram was down a couple of years ago said Keeney. "He has the eighth because it couldn't find the runners," he noted. "It will be back in 1985 under a new coach. I'll pick up my Chura ran a 10:30 two-mile in his summer training next year if I can first race, said Keeney, who was as find the time between making surprised by the freshman as the op-

Instead of running Chura is spending most of his time this summer working with his three brothers for followed for the nine-letter winner at Western, who said he discovered run-

Chura will study business gram. A lot of guys like to pile up all the distance events for the school's track team.

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Novi Mack squad stays in race for playoff berth

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that long. On that long-ago Friday, um-

High School with the score tied 6-all in

game against Southfield that began Ju- and a walk to Larry Kirschner, the still a possibility, and will be decided. Novi last week, winning 9-1 on Thurs-Southfield pitcher committed a balk, this week. sending the runners to second and In Wednesday's battle against Birmthird. Rattled, the pitcher walked Ed ingham, Novi mounted a four-run rally

stake for Novi, coaches agreed to base on balls that forced in Huotari with inning run-scoring triple up the right-'After the balk, he kind of fell apart,'' base hit Novi Coach Barry Ritchie said of Greg Giorgio and Ritchie each added hitting. Tim Bunker pitched well, scat-

Turik to load the bases, then faced Joe in the sixth to snap a 4-4 deadlock. Four walks and three hits accounted for the Dulzo, who pitched three scoreless in-runs in that frame, with the biggest nings that day, rode the count to 3-1, blow a two-run double by Turik, who then took the game's last pitch for a went 3-for-4. Greg Ryba's second-

In Thursday's game, Ritchie delivered Ryba, although no one seemed to be able to put out Waterford's fire.

Sunday, they wouldn't even need the

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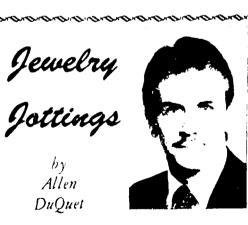
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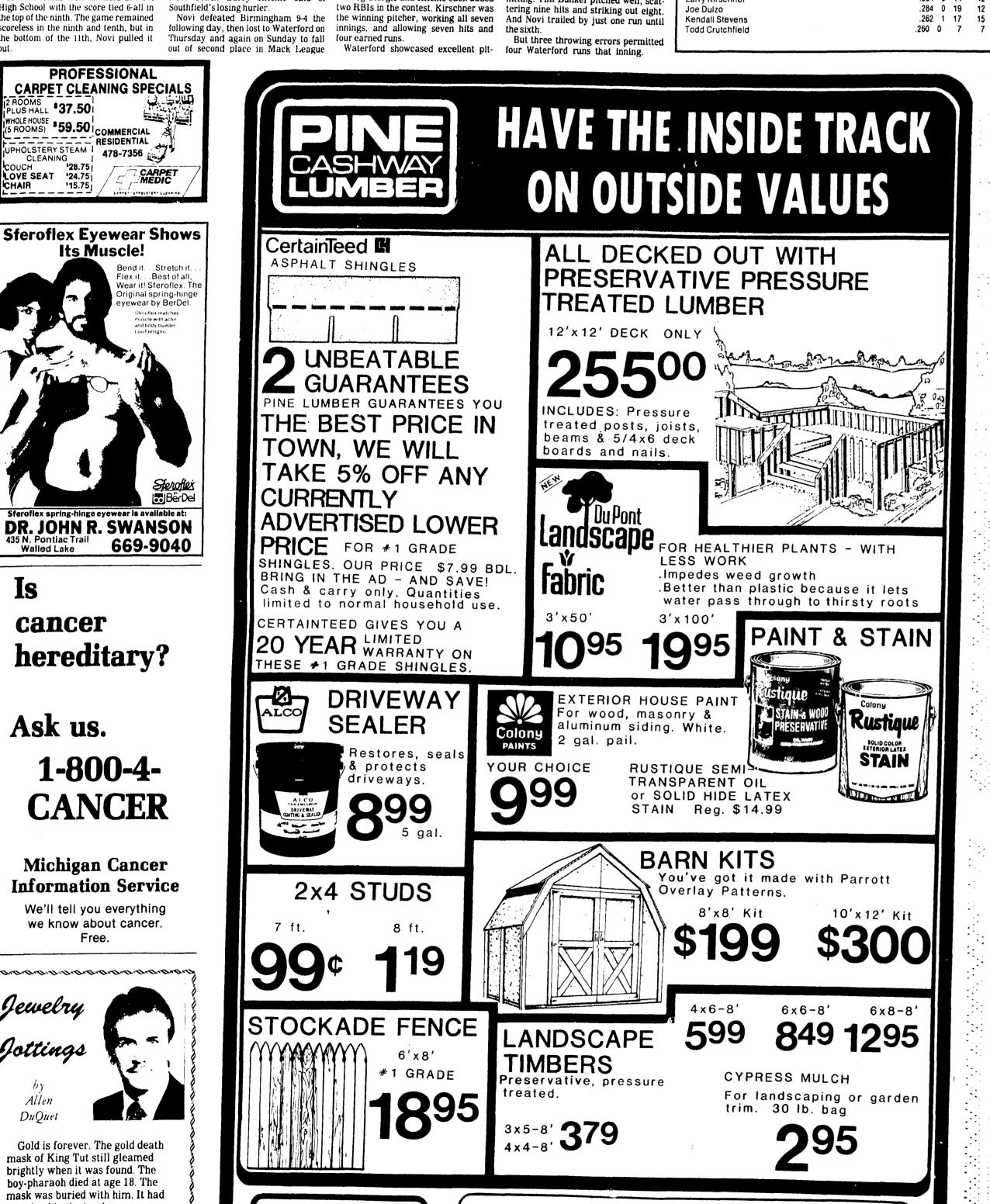


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The Bobcat swimmers won 40 of 52 events against Huntington Woods and The Bobcats, now 2-0 in dual meets. will attempt to defend their championship at the league meet at Clawson next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Here are the Bobcats' first-place

Stewarl, 50 breast (35.1); Warthman, Stewart, Suchyla and Matta, 200 medley relay (2:08.1); War-

and Kranites, 200 free relay (2:01.8)

relay (1:16.1); Suchyta, Pheiffer, Wohlfeil and 11-12 Girls: Kristen Sarlund, 50 free (32.5); Gwen Rowlands, 50 breast (42.7); Gwen Rowlands, 25 fly (16.7); VanSpybrook, Rowlands, Sarlund and , Rowlands and Quinti, 100 tree relay Michelle Patail, 50 fly (32.1); Deering, Clark, Patail and Bekkala, 200 medley relay (2:17.1); Patail, La-

11-12 Boys: James May, 50 Iree (30.6); James May, 25 Ily (16.6); Chris Cawley, 50 back (38.5) 13-14 Girls: Michelle Patail, 50 back (33.7);

8 & Under Girls: Michelle Walter, 25 free (18.7); Michelie Walter, 25 back (28.0)
8& Under Boys: Matt Holden, 25 free (22.8); Drew 9-10 Girls: Beth Patail, 50 free (41.0); Carrie May, 50 breast (49.6); Angela Gluski, 50 back (42.2); Angela Gluski, 25 fly (20.0); Patall, May, Gluski and Foreback, 50 back (40.3); Bryan Wohllell, 50 breast (40.5), Bryan Wohlfell, 25 lly (17.2); Foreback, ing. Deering and May, 200 free relay (2:06.0) 13-14 Boys: David Stewart, 50 free (26.2); David Sopha, Wohlfeil and Suchyla, 100 medley relay (1:15.9); Cawley, May, Bekkala and Traylor, 100

thman, Stewart, Suchyta and Pheiffer, 200 free relay (1:56.0) 15-17 Girls: Debbie Wohlfeil, 50 free (28.2); Deb- back (42.3); VanSpybrook, Rowlands, Sarlund and bie Wohlfeil, 50 back (33.4); Kristen Laing, 50 breast (37.1); Wohlfeil, Patail, Kranites and Laing. 200 medley relay (2:12.6); Wohlfell, Laing, Wiley 15-17 Boys: Eric Baird, 100 free (55.5); Bill Ariold, 100 breast (1:13.8); Sarlund, Arnold, Cain and May and Byers, 100 medley relay (1:15.1); Cawley, Son, 200 medley relay (1:58.9); Sarlund, Son, Cair

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(1:06.8); Sarlund, Arnold, Son and Sarlund, 200

PONY LEAGUE

Novi Youth League names champions

All four have won championships in dy's Meats (6-6). swept all the marbles in the Pony over Andy's Meat Hut as Derek Nelson Brown and Eric Bergman. hurled seven innings before giving way In the Major League, Novi Police to Karl Gunderson who came in to nail thick of the National Division battle

while Scott Brown and Glenn Bragg ad-Division championship in the Major Sporting Goods. Haran gave up just two Kirk Shaw started a classic third to se-League. Police defeated McSweeney runs on six hits over the first five inn- cond to first double play for Andy's with Electric 5-2 and then turned back ings, while Shaw struck out three of the Glenn Bragg and Rich Kurtz on the

Yankee Peddler by scores of 22-5 and six batters he faced in the final two receiving end of the throws. 10-3 to claim the title. The American frames. A strong defensive play by An-Offensively, Andy's was led by Todo Division champions were bolstered by dy's catcher Jeff Gertsen curtailed a Lewis who had a single and a double the strong hitting of Jayson Gilbert, McNish rally. Gertsen and John Gilleo while driving in two runs and scoring Jason Helling, Mike Donovan, Aaron both had two hits and two RBIs. Greg once himself. Ball and Mike Everett and the strong Gertsen and Rich Kurtz also collected pitching of Aaron Ball, Brad Lewis and In the Senior League, The Farm contional Division race with a 12-5 conquest

hits for Andy's. tinues to lead the American Division of Travel Masters. Kirk Shaw struck

NOVI — What do Novi Floor Cover- leads the National Division with a 7-4 mound; Bernie Fornwald worked the Browns Drugs ing, Cone Zone, Novi Police and Bobby record — one game ahead of Jerry's sixth and seventh to pick up the save. Shoe Repair (6-5) and 11/2 ahead of An- Rich Kurtz and Greg Gertsen sparked the offense with two hits and two RBIs the Novi Youth Baseball League. Novi In Senior League action, Travel apiece. Also collecting hits for Andy's Master held onto its precarious Na- were John Gilleo, Kirk Shaw, Jeff Gert-Minor League title, and the Cone Zone tional Division lead with a 7-6 victory sen, Todd Lewis, Andy Haran, Scott

captured the American Division cham- down the win. Andy Haran, Rich Kurtz with a 10-8 victory over Andy's. Paul and Kirk Shaw doubled for Andy's, Sprainitis picked up the save with some Haran and Shaw combined efforts to hurl Andy's to a 6-2 win over McNish's four Jerry's runners trying to steal.

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Parks & Rec takes summer camp registrations/6C

New pastor set at Novi church

and

"I'm very impressed at the amount

awareness," Jacobs continued,

noting "the church is never not being

used." Among the groups using the

building are nurseries, exercise

groups, scout troops, a food co-op and

Jacobs approaches his new posi-

tion with anticipation. His first

priority is to become acquainted with

"I like developing new friendships.

finding out where the people and the

church are going," explained the

pastor. "That helps me to add my in-

the congregation, not change it," he

One of the most difficult parts of

his job is dealing with the problems

that surface in the church. Although

he's not sure what awaits him here.

"It's very exciting to try to find

answers and the energy to solve pro

blems," he said. "Whether it deals

with finances, volunteerism or social

Jacobs doesn't know how long he

"Moving around appeals to the

and his family will be in Novi, bu

says they would like to stay awhile.

issues, handling challenges is a part

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the people in the congregation.

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CAMP LAKESHORE:

NOVI - Reverend Charles Jacobs considered everything from truck driving to dentistry before deciding "It was too easy for me to become

a minister," said Jacobs, whose grandfather, father, three uncles, younger brother and a brother-in-law are all ministers

"I did everything possible to look at other vocations in high school and college," explained Jacobs, who attended Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky. "But I liked working with people and decided this (ministry) was the best way to do it."

Jacobs is the new pastor at Novi Inited Methodist Church. It is the fifth parish he has served in his 15-He and his wife, Ann, and their

children, Bryan, 12, and Melissa, 9, recently moved to Novi from Hancock in the Upper Peninsula. "Northern Michigan is nice - it's a whole different world, a much slower pace, up there," Jacobs explained. He recalled his first trip to the Hancock-Houghton area. "We flew up and the flight took forever — we stopped six times. It was a real milk

run," he laughed. "When I looked out the window there were no buildings. It was most-With the exception of the students

and faculty of Michigan Technological University in Houghton, most of the people in the area were "copper people" - those who came up during the copper rush. "It's a depressed area," Jacobs "When the recession hit downstate, they didn't understand the concern over the high unemploy-

ment rate. That kind of thing was nothing new to those people." Jacobs found that few people were concerned with the lack of contact with the metropolitan areas of lower Michigan, especially Detroit. "People either intentionally denied more a part of Green Bay, Wisconsin," explained Jacobs. "Green Bay

was closer and we were in their time

Keeping ties open was important to Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT Jacobs, however, and he served on church boards and agencies in Detroit, visiting the city every Although Jacobs enjoyed the dif-

> Hancock, he and his family were glad to learn they were needed again in this area. "It (Hancock) was a good experience," said Jacobs, but we're glad to be back - we're Detroit peo-

BERGSTROM'S

gypsy nature in me, but we've never lived anywhere more than four vears. Now we'd like to see what hapferent atmosphere and people in pens after that fourth year," he said Whatever the length of his stay however, Jacobs is happy with his job. "It's never boring because it's always changing. Ministry is so many different jobs tied into one - it

never grows stale."

Jacobs: 'l'm very impressed at the amount The couple plans a fall 1985 wedding. of community involvement

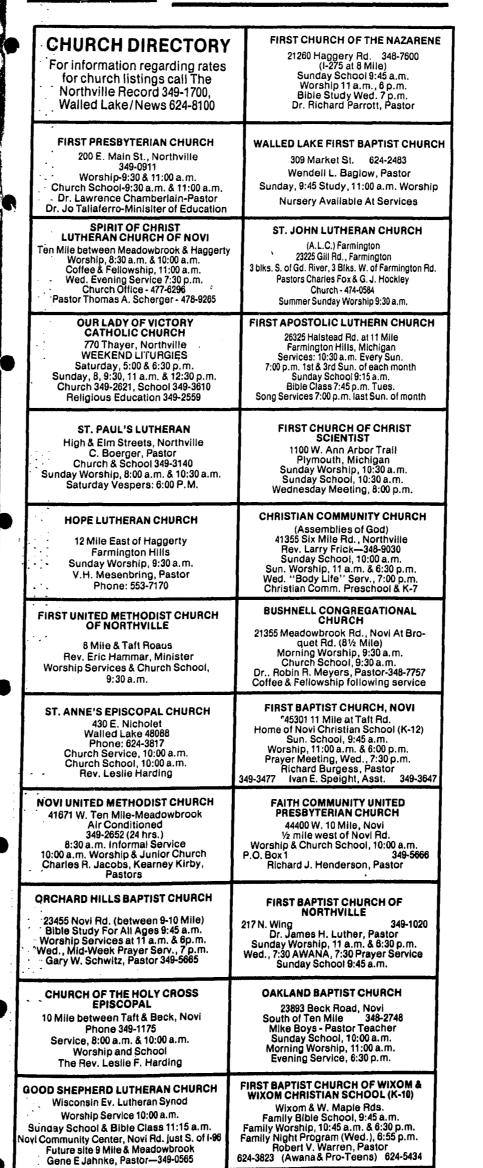
awareness.... The church is never not being used.

Jacobs, excited about his new? assignment and supportive of the city's expansion, is pleased with what he has seen so far in the church. "The church is already growing they just completed a new phase in the building and are doing a lot of remodeling," he said.

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Engagements

Thal/Scott

The engagement of Ann-Marie Charlotte Thal of Novi to Lawrence Michael Scott of Walled Lake is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 Novi High School graduate and currently attends Oakland Community College where she is in her second year of a data processing curriculum. She has been employed at Service Merchandise in Novi for

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scott III of Walled Lake. A 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is completing a degree in business at Oakland Community College and has been employed at Service Merchandise in Novi for the

Pugsley/Meyer

ANN-MARIE THAL

LAWRENCE SCOTT

The engagement of Nora Caroline | Friday at 2 p.m. Suzanne Evans will Pugsley of Novi to Bruce Robert Meyer present a slide show on the planets and of Walled Lake is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Pugsley of tions will be answered. Novi High School and was graduated | gram "Through a Mirror - Fantasy." from Eastern Michigan University in | Children can pretend to be several dif-April 1984 with a BFA degree in ferent people by drawing their faces. Class of 1974 will hold its 10th reunion at of immunizations, including notices

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Walled Western High School, he was graduated

from Michigan Technological University | free outdoor concerts every Monday not yet been contacted are asked to call in May 1984 with a BS degree in evening in August behind Walled Lake Scott Weiland at 887-7454 or Carol City Hall, 1499 East Maple. The con- Sosnowski Atkinson at 360-1090.

tend the program "Through a

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resent a "Stories in the Park" pro- everything from dixie to polka to big tral High School Class of 1964 will hold in September. Purpose of the paper gram on Tuesday, July 31, at Bicenten- band music. The schedule includes: its 20th class reunion August 18 at the drive is to raise funds for school nial Park, directly behind Commerce The Tailgate Ramblers (Dixie) on Westacres Clubhouse. For more in-Township Hall, at 12:30 p.m. Children August 6; Shotgun Willie (Country) on formation, call 627-4281. Organizers reages 12 and under are invited to "brown August 13; Polka Lieders on August 20; quest that classmates respond before bag it" and listen to stories being read and Hal James (Big Band) on August July 15.

in the park. The program will last ap- 27. The library will host a handwriting AUDITIONS: Auditions for a producanalysis workshop on Tuesday, August tion of Neil Simon's comedy, "The Good 7, at 7 p.m. Andrew Shaw of Oakland Doctor," will be held Monday, July 30, Community College will discuss at the Commerce Township Hall at 7 graphology and answer questions.

The library will present the films September in conjunction with the "Miss Nelson Is Missing" and "Mr. Commerce Township sesquicentennial Magoo-Frankenstein" at the library on celebration. For more information call Friday, August 10, at 2 p.m. Admission Deborah Gray at 624-0110. is free but children under six must be COMMERCE SESQUI: The Commerce

For more information on all library Township Sesquicentennial Committee will meet today (Wednesday) in the township hall at 7:30 p.m. WIXOM LIBRARY: Children taking The public is invited to attend. Call part in the Wixom Public Library's 624-0110 for more information. summer reading club are invited to at-

Telescope — Space, Astronomy" this Western graduating class of 1979 will hold its five-year reunion on Wednesthe solar system, during which ques- day, November 21, at Nifty Norman's in Walled Lake. Summer reading activities will con- For more information call Mike at

tinue Friday, August 3, with the pro- 624-3058 or Lori at 624-4218. CLASS OF '74: Walled Lake Central's and should bring any previous records

will be provided. The program begins 11. The prospective groom is the son of at 2 p.m. For more information, call the Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Walled library at 624-2512.

Reunion organizers report that approximately 250 of the 340 class members have been contacted. SUMMER CONCERTS: Don't miss the Members of the Class of '74 who have newspapers during the summer for a profit, non-discriminatory organiza-

CLASS OF '59: The Walled Lake High gram offered by the Oakland Liv-School Class of 1959 will celebrate its ingston Human Service Agency at the 25th reunion at the Westacres Clubhouse on September 29.

For more information call the reu-SWEET ADELINES: The Sweet Adelines are "vacationing" at Novi

High School this summer. The group meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Women interested in barbershop harmony, singing and a lot of fun are in-IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland

County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, August 7, from

measles, German measles, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A company a child under 18 years of age Graphic Design and a minor in Instructions are simple and all supplies Santia Hall in Keego Harbor on August which might have been sent home from

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal procenter Monday through Friday at noon. For more information on programs at nion organizers: Derek Somerville at The center is located at 1485 Oakley 624-4137 or Marge Roemer Phalen at Park Road near Walled Lake Central

> Area Surviving Spouses, a support group for bereaved persons, meets the third Monday of each month at the Crossroads United Presbyterian Church, 1445 Welch Road, Walled Lake. The meetings, which include lectures on topics of particular interest to bereaved persons, are at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Peggy Reck at

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Round-up scheduled at church NOV1 - Cowboy hats and western clothing will be the preferred clothing at the annual "Round-up" sponsored by the First Church of the Nazarene the week of July 30 to The church is located on the east

side of Haggerty Road between Eight and Nine Mile. Dr. Richard Parrott is minister of the church. Carol Parrott, wife of the minister, reported that the "Round-up" is the

church's version of Daily Vacation All youngsters from age two through the fifth grade are invited to participate, regardless of religious

Participants are encouraged to wear cowboy hats and western clothing; activities will include have ides, pony rides and a wilderness

Chief Ranger Steve Pennington, a vell-known children's entertainer and ventriloguist, will be the special guest and present a different program each night of the Round-up. The Round-up will run from Monday, July 30, through Thursday, August 2, from 7-9 p.m. No registration is required and all youngsters are invited to stop by and enjoy the

Students attend workshop

NOVI - Three Novi High School students — Andrea Kinsella, Lynae Greely and Karen Liddicoat recently completed a week-long intensive study in newspaper and photography at Ball State University Indiana. It is the largest high school journalism workshop of its

More than 290 students from 13 tures and lab sessions, learning to produce quality high school publica-

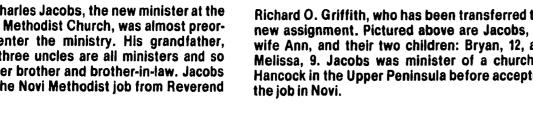
Rod Vahl, newspaper adviser at Davenport (Iowa) Central High School and author of several jour nalism books and pamphlets, served as director of the newspaper portion of the workshop. The photojournalism segment of the national workshop was directed by Joseph

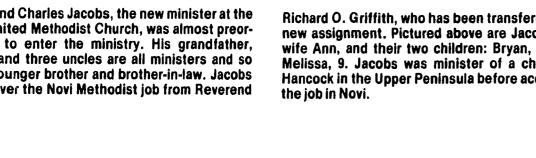
In its 19th year, the Ball State High School Journalism workshops will host 1,130 students during four weeks this summer.

IV Deasons

Reverend Charles Jacobs, the new minister at the Novi United Methodist Church, was almost preordained to enter the ministry. His grandfather Glowacki, director of radio and father and three uncles are all ministers and so television at Connersville High are a younger brother and brother-in-law. Jacobs takes over the Novi Methodist job from Reverend

Richard O. Griffith, who has been transferred to a new assignment. Pictured above are Jacobs, his wife Ann, and their two children: Bryan, 12, and Melissa, 9. Jacobs was minister of a church in Hancock in the Upper Peninsula before accepting







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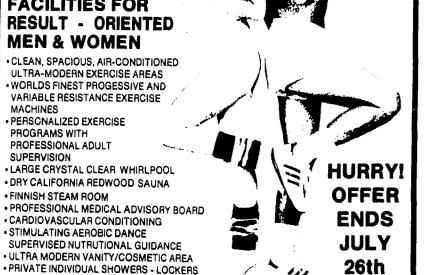
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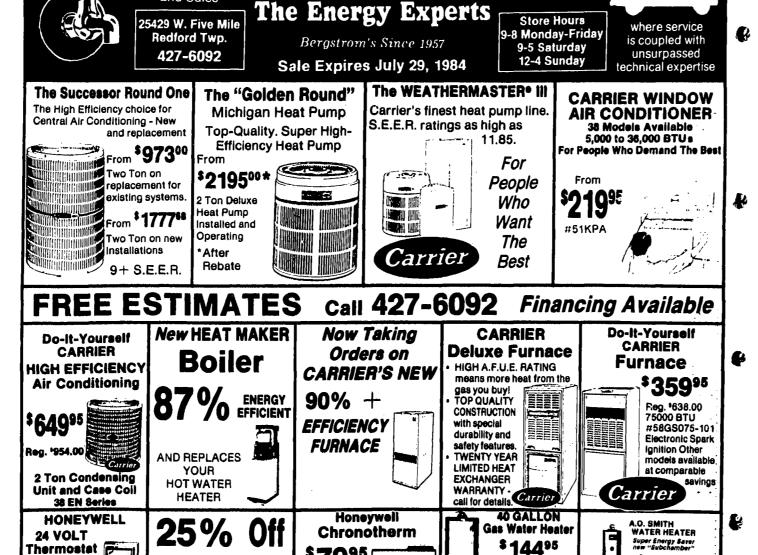
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WALLED LAKE - Representatives from Focus Hope, a free food prescription program, are available for consultations at Walled Lake Department of Social Services offices the first and second Thursdays of each month.

Mothers interested in a Focus Hope food prescription can consult the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency field office in Walled Lake at 624-5520. Each food presciption is good for six months and can be 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

Auditions scheduled

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 Township Hall.

The play will be produced in September as a dinner theatre in conjunction with the township sesquicentennial celebrations. Any persons interested in performing, tech work or other related work should at-

tend the audition. The Broadway comedy is an adaptation of short stories by Russian writer Anton Chekov, who was also a physican. No audition pieces are needed as actors will work from the script. The township hall is located on Fisher Avenue north of Glengary Road in Commerce.

Parks & Rec reports upcoming activities

By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

The third and final session of Camp Lakeshore begins July 30 and runs through August 10.

Summer trips include a visit to a Tiger game on August 4 and a trip to Auto World in Flint on August 13. The Tiger game costs \$4 while the Auto World trip costs \$13. More information on summer trips is available at 349-

Craig Strain and the Brookside Jazz Ensemble will perform when the Sesquicentennial Concert series continues August 9 at the West Oaks shopping center. Concert-goers are invited to bring folding chairs. The annual Arts and Crafts Fair will

be held September 8-9 at West Oaks. Anyone interested in information about booth space should call 349-1976. Music will be provided by Panchitto and his Latin American band.

There's still time to register for the junior singles tennis tournament on August 3-5. The tourney is for players under 19 and entry fee is \$6 per person.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The movies have arrived at the Novi Teen Center. Tiger Town, Airplane I, Caddy Shack, War Games and many more popular films will be shown free of charge at the center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Professional deejays from Chris O'Brien Productions will be spinning the platters at the teen dance at the Novi Community Building this Friday from 8-11 p.m.

Teens are reminded that there aren't many weeks left to take advantage of the free video game room, pingpong, grade or are 13-18 years old.

softball, basketball and other activities at the Teen Center.

Henny Warren will head a committee to evaluate the success of the teen center and would like to hear comments from residents. Call 349-8398 to offer your input.

Free counseling services for parents and teens are available from Caseworker George Miller. Call 349-8398 for an appointment.

SIXTHGATE SQUADRON: First Lieutenant Timothy R. Dickinson has been installed as new commander of the Sixthgate Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Squadron by Major Ken Redding of Michigan Group II. First Lieutenant Alain Statezni was installed as cadet commander.

Other new officers are Philip LeAnnais, deputy commander; Captain Leslie Harding, chaplain; 1st Lieutenant George Trout, activities officer; and S/M Linda Statezni, finance assis-

tant administrative officer. Linda Statezni will be teaching senior aerospace education and was presented a certificate of appreciation for her service during the past year.

Senior Technical Flight Officer Tim McNulty, Cadet 1st Lieutenant Alain. Statezni, Cadet Staff Sergeant Heidi Wienert and Cadet Staff Sergeant David Manz will attend training sessions at the Phelps-Collins Base near

The Sixthgate CAP squadron meets at Novi High School every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome to stop by and learn more about the group's activities. Membership is open to boys and girls who have completed sixth

guest of honor at a bridal shower hosted by Barbara Pietron and her daughter, Laura. Threasa will wed Daniel Pietron in July. Guests came from Brighton, Detroit and Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert will celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary this week at a dinner with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabadas and family have returned from a two-week vacation at their cabin in Spring Arbor. Mrs. Laura Pietron Kolke and her son

Kenneth flew in from Illinois last Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alain Statezni was honored at a graduation party hosted by his mother Linda Statezni and grandfather Louis Gombasy. George Louis Gombasy of

Allen Park also attended, making four generations present at the gathering. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Gombasy of California, Mrs. Avanell Oliver from Oklahoma, Helen Olson from Florida and Colleen and Leon Popp from Lansing.

REBEKAH LODGE: Laree Bell, Frances Curtis, Nellie Rackov, Irene Wendland, Grace Frisbie, Beverly Croft and Madelyn Long visited the Berkley Lodge during July.

The Independent Club held its last meeting of the summer at the Red Lobster. The next meeting will be in September.

The Rebekah Lodge completed its summer schedule with a raffle. Katheryn Bachert won the afghan, Beth Long won the wind chimes, Winnie Dobek won the desk phone directory and Bobby Bosco won the dormitory

been named Resident of the Month and will have her portrait displayed on the bulletin board. Frazer runs the gift shop seven days per week. The shop is open to the public and has items made by the residents.

The Activity Department has collected 450 Proctor & Gamble proof of purchase points and needs 550 more to get a \$25 rebate. Novi residents can help by bringing labels to Beverly Manor.

Winners in the Employee Olympics were Mary Boitos and Linda Nagrant (egg toss), Pam Ryan (wheelchair dash and wheelchair obstacle course), Debbie Truit (juice glass run and bed pan dash) and Stanley Berry (broom obstacle course). Edith Redfern, Pam Ryan, Carolyn Davis and Barb Chiavarilli won the relay. Debbie Truitt, Linda Nagrant, Pam Ryan and Dave Hall qualified for the Beverly Manor regionals at Kensington Metropark on July 26.

NOVI BPW: President Helen Staebler has started work on appointing 1984-85 committee chairmen and is pearheading a study for revision of the by-laws. Staebler and Vice President Sally Owens will attend a district planning session in August.

Staebler is looking for Novi area women interested in joining a group that seeks to elevate standards for business and professional women. Plans call for educational programs on vocational opportunities for women in industry and science. Call 349-2383 for more information.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: Young people at Holy Family Church have been group went camping at Groveland Oaks under the direction of Tim Pilon and high school youth will attend CYO Day at Boblo on August 9. Call Mike Meyers at 349-8837 for reservations.

Forty high school studnets are playing baseball on two church sponsored teams in the Northwest Region of the Detroit Diocese under the direction of Betti MacKercher. The Parish picnic will be held September 9 at Lakeshore

All senior citizens are invited to join Mike Meyers on Tuesday afternoons for prayer and fellowship. A luncheon is held the last Tuesday of the month. Call 349-8837 for details.

OLHSA CENTER: Due to cutbacks, the OLHSA Center is now closed on Tuesdays and firm reservations are required for luncheons. The four-day week has necessitated some scheduling changes — bingo is played Monday and Friday at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle is played the first and third Thursday of the month.

Several health programs are planned in August. Kay Pachodylo of the Oakland County Health Department will discuss how food and medicine mix on August 9 at 11 a.m. The Altheimer's Association will have a representative at the center on August 15. And the Michigan Association of Elderly Deaf and Hearing Impaired will give free hearing tests on August 23. Appointments are required for the free hearing

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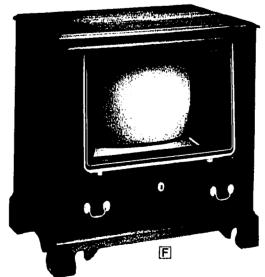
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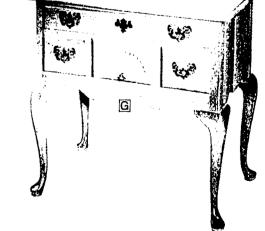
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	45½ H	296.00	222.00
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D. Console, decorated	512.00	384.0

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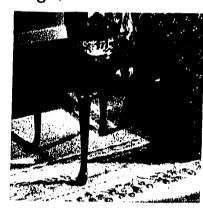
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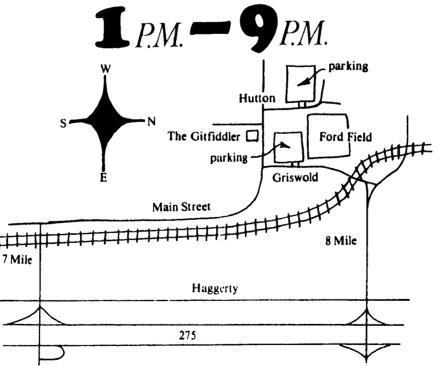
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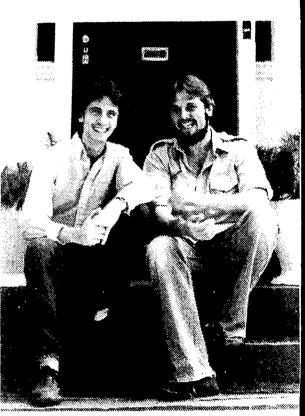
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