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Charter change okayed in light primary turnout

NOVI — A proposed amendment to the Novi City Charter dealing with primary elections was adopted by voters in the primary election yesterday (Tuesday).

Voters approved an amendment to Section 3.17 of the city charter. Formerly, Section 3.17 required a primary to nominate candidates to all elective offices whenever the number of candidates was twice the number to be elected. The charter as amended requires a primary whenever the number of candidates is more than three times the number

of vacancies. The amendment was passed by a margin of 630 to 466. Some 1,395 of the city's 15,079 registered voters cast

to ballots — a voter turnout of approximately 9.25 percent.

As a result, the city will be required to hold primaries in the future only when the number of candidates is more than three times the number of positions to be filled.

City officials decided to put the proposed charter amendment before the voters as a result of low voter turnouts in past primaries.

The question was placed on the ballot despite an opinion from the state attorney-general's office which stated the proposal is in violation of state election law. The attorneygeneral's office twice has ruled that the city can eliminate the primary totally, but if a primary is held, it

Parents to be given chance

to pick elementary schools

must be held whenever the number of candidates exceeds twice the number of vacancies to be filled.

The attorney-general's opinion means that future elections could be subject to a court challenge. Anyone who believes they have been aggrieved by the new procedure may challenge the city's charter provision by filing suit before the particular election.

City Attorney David Fried has advised the council that he believes the attorney-general's opinion is incorrect. Fried maintains the attorneygeneral's office used the wrong section of state election law in reviewing the legality of the proposed charter amendment.

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Buckling up

Youngsters like Thomas Brown, 5, are learning safety rules by role-playing in simulated and reallife situations in Safety Town. Instructor Maureen Higgins strapped Thomas into the seat-belt equipped Big Wheel to demonstrate the need for buckling up. Miniature buildings in Safety Town

were built by local senior citizens. Registration fees were kept down through contributions from the Jaycees and Parent-Teacher organizations. The course for four, five and six-year-olds is offered through Novi Community Education.

School District to allow parents the option of selecting the elementary building, other than the assigned building by attendance area, their child will attend at the time of entrance into the kindergarten program." Board President Robert Schram and Trustees Joan Daley, Sharon Pelchat and Norman Miller voted to adopt

NOVI — Parents will have an opportunity to select which elementary school their children will attend under

Specifically, the board voted 4-1 last week to adopt a

policy which states: "It shall by the policy of the Novi

a new policy approved by the Novi Board of Education.

the policy, while Michael Meyer cast the lone dissenting vote. Trustees Gilbert Henderson and Ron Milam were absent.

The new policy grew out of a recommendation from the

be assigned to a different school this year must send a letter to the receiving school by August 15. Meyer said he opposed the policy because he did not understand the reason for it. "I think we have excellent teaching staff at all our schools," said Meyer. "I don't understand why parents wouldn't want their children to go to the same school as the other children in the

their child will attend at the time the child enters

kindergarten. During the 1984-85 school year only,

however, a parent may request that any child in grades 1-

4 be assigned to a different elementary school. Parents

with children in grades 1-4 who would like their children to

neighborhood." When Meyer asked about the possibility "for a rur:" on one specific school. Superintendent Robert Piwko said he

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Piwko graded 'outstanding' on annual board evaluation

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Task Force on Excellence in Education and will be implemented for the 1984-85 school year. Under the new policy, parents may decide which school

Highway work will continue

NOVI — Motorists will have to grin and bear the construction on I-96 for at least four more months, according to Project Engineer Dick Kluck.

The project, which has tied traffic in knots all summer, is scheduled to be finished by November 15. Kluck said final clean-up and guard rail work will not be completed until next spring, but the part of the job which requires closing lanes will be completed this year.

The Michigan Department of Transportation is overseeing three simultaneous construction projects, Kluck reported.

Within a six-mile stretch from one mile east of Wixom Road to the junction of M-102 and I-696, asphalt is being resurfaced, concrete is being replaced and concrete work underneath the Beck Road and Wixom Road bridges is being repaired. Total cost of all three projects is estimated at approximately \$4.7 million.

Depending on the work being done each day, the number of construction workers ranges from eight to 20. Motorists, especially truck drivers, have not been especially cooperative as they drive through the construction zone, according to Kluck. He said trucks travelling at high speeds through the construction area make the job hazardous for workers.

"We're concerned about the safety of the workmen," Kluck said. So far workers have laid two layers

of asphalt from one mile west of Wix-

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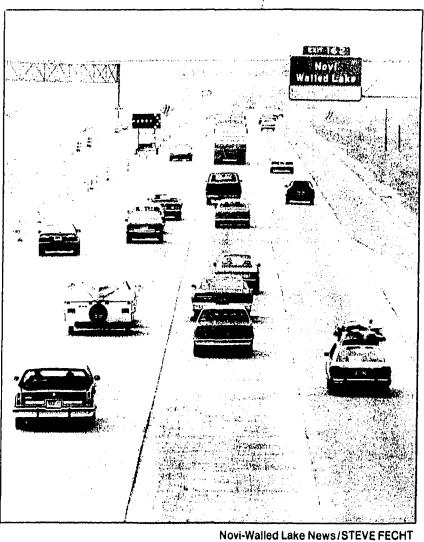
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Construction will continue to the up traffic through November

om Road to Novi Road. A third and final layer is being laid in the eastbound lane, a project that Kluck expects be completed this week.

Work east of Novi Road involves a

total concrete replacement. "When we are finished, we hope to have smooth pavement from one mile west of Wixom Road to the M-102 and I-696 split," Kluck said.

NOVI -- Superintendent Robert Piwko has received "outstanding" grades from the Novi Board of Education on his annual evaluation. Although Piwko failed to earn "straight A's" in every category, the superintendent's annual evaluation

was marked by ratings of "outstan-

ding" in virtually every area. Board members assessed the superintendent's performance in seven areas: relationship with the board, community relations, staff and personnel relations, educational leadership, business and finance, maintenance and personal qualities. A grade of 5 was given for outstanding, 4 for good, 3 for average, 2 for needs improvement, 1 for unacceptable and NA for unable to evaluate. Out of 357 total responses, Piwko received 248 "outstandings," 89

NA's. There were no "needs improvements" or "poors" on his evaluation. He received a grade of 4 or 5 on 50 of the 51 items rated on the evaluation and his overall evaluation was a

"goods," six "averages" and 14

4.7. Piwko received his highest grade (4.87) in the area of Educational Leadership and his lowest grade
(3.6) in the area of Maintenance.
Other grades on his annual report card were 4.77 for Personal Qualities,
4.74 for Staff and Personnel Relations, 4.62 for Relationship with the Board, 4.6 for Community Relations and 4.33 for Business and Finance.

Piwko said he felt "extremely good" about the perceptions of the board. "Overail, I'm very pleased with the process and the outcome of the evaluation," he said. "I feel we've made progress in addressing the goals we developed last year, and I think that's what the board was indicating on its evaluation."

Following is a breakdown of Piwko's performance in each of the seven areas on the evaluation:

• "Relationship with the Board" was evaluated with 14 different questions. Piwko received straight 5's on two of them: (1) maintains the confidentiality of discussions with board members and (2) refrains from criticism of individual or group members of the board.

His lowest grades under "Relationship with the Board" were a 4.1 for



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accepting constructive criticism of his work and a 4.0 for interpreting and executing board policy. • "Community Relations" was evaluated with six questions. Piwko

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McDonald's plans approved

NOVI — What a difference a day makes. In the case of McDonald's, it

means the difference between approval and denial of its plans for a restaurant on the city's southern border.

Plans for a McDonald's restaurant at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, which had been shot down by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), received preliminary site plan approval from the planning board August 1. McDonald's became eligible for site plan approval two days earlier

when the city council adopted revisions to the zoning ordinance. Under the revised ordinance, setback requirements for a freeway-service district were reduced, clearing the way for approval of McDonald's plans.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the board August 1 the freeway-service district in the new zoning ordinance no longer requires 75-foot setbacks and now is similar to a general business district. "There is no longer a problem with the setbacks and the plan meets all other requirements. Concerns regarding stacking space in the parking lot have been addressed; we're satisfied there is sufficient stacking space. The site plan is in order and can be given approval," he said.

Planners voted 6-0 to grant preliminary site plan approval. Planners Riley Richard, Gary Phillips and chairperson William Briggs were absent.

When debating zoning ordinance revisions last year, planners discuss-

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August vacations are boom month for burglars

NOVI -- The family, carrying suitcases, stands on the front porch while Dad turns the key in the lock. They are home from vacation.

As the door opens they are greeted by the sight of a ransacked home the contents of closets on the floor, drawers rummaged and household items in disarray.

It could be a scene out of an insurance commercial. Unfortunately, all too often, it is real life. With vacation season in full-swing,

With vacation season in full-swing, police note steps can be taken to and windows

reduce the chance of a break-in that brings an unhappy ending to a vacation.

"A lot of things, like pinning the windows, are things homeowners can do themselves, and they are inexpensive," according to Al Rasmussen of the Novi Police Department. Do-ityourself safety measures appear especially inexpensive in light of the cost of replacing stolen items.

Sometimes victims have ignored the obvious: close and lock all doors and windows, including those in the garage. Rasmussen recommends single-cylinder deadbolt locks with a bolt that extends at least one inch from the edge of the door (a one-inch throw.) Both door and window locks are available at hardware stores.

Valuables such as jewelry, coins or stamp collections should be stored in a safe deposit box off the premisis. Guns also are a favorite item for thieves and police recommend they be hidden or stored in a locked case. "Tell one or two close neighbors you're leaving; limit it to that,"

Rasmussen warns. "Make sure you know who is watching your home." He also advises against asking a neighbor to house-watch who has teenage children with whom you are unfamiliar.

"Most break-ins are committed by people from the area, usually one or two young men working together," Rasmussen explained. "Most breakins are committed by someone familiar with the people who live in the neighborhood." Other burglars are those who travel subdivisions looking for homes that are obviously vacant. "One of the people we recently apprehended was an individual living in Livonia who said he looks for houses where it appears no one is home," Rasmussen said.

Police warn residents that an empty house is a tempting target for burglars. Steps should be taken to assure your home does not look vacant.

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City okays rewrite of zoning standard

ups, the city council voted July 30 to ing after a number of years. Additionaladopt an updated version of the zoning ly, it is no longer adequate to screen the ordinance.

changes and the home-occupations sec-6-0 to adopt the revised zoning or- building materials," Cairns said. the making.

itiated at the request of the city council materials suggested for the appearance in 1981 and planning board members they can contribute to a building. The grappled for months to revise the schedule also details the percentage of regulations which govern building and specific building materials which can levelopment in the city.

Revisions to the ordinance were delayed eight months at one point while the planning board debated rezoning of land uses on adjacent sites. Land uses property on Grand River. Planners did must now relate with respect to funcnot have time to work on the ordinance tion, as well as the horizontal and verduring that period, but completed their tical planes, Cairns said. work and sent the ordinance to council for approval earlier this year.

The zoning ordinance rewrite was undertaken primarily to bring the standards in line with changes in the master plan and incorporate amendments into the main body of the ordinance, according to Planning Consultant Charles

Between 1975 and 1981 the city dopted several amendments to the orsince which needed to be compiled into a single text.

Additionally, the city asked for stan- missive in an effort to improve the dards to regulate mobile homes in sub- quality of land use development within divisions, to improve landscaping, to a district," Cairns said. provide screening controls and to provide new regulations for the city's of backs between commercial buildings in

fice district. "Performance standards of the zonpresenting the revised ordinance.

plant landscaping that screens from the was no change in the district's regula outset. Formerly, they could plant trees tions.

NOV1 With some last-minute tune- and shrubs that would provide screenfront of a building — all sides must be After discussing several language screened from view.

"Architecturally, people will have to tion of the ordinance, the council voted be more cognizant of screening and dinance which has been three years in He noted that the city has created a schedule of acceptable building Revisions to the ordinance were in- materials which lists the types of be used on buildings.

> The revised ordinance is geared toward relating land uses on the site to

Additionally, revisions to the ordinance have eliminated a grandfather clause which allowed some industrial properties to expand their outdoor storage. Previously, property rezoned from heavy to light industrial was allowed to maintain and expand its outdoor storage if neccessary. The grandfather clause was used as an incentive to industrial property owners for providing screening.

"The city tightened and eliminated certain elements of the ordinance that were somewhat generalized or per-

Another change increases the set general commercial areas.

Other changes in the ordinance deal ing ordinance are more comprehensive strictly with language. The titles of with regard to architectural control, some zoning districts were changed to | landscaping and screening re- create more continuity in the ordinance quirements," Cairns told the council in without changing restrictions applying to the districts, Cairns said. For exam-He said one of the expanded sections ple, the name of small farms residenin the new ordinance deals with land- tial district (R-1-F) was changed to scaping. Property owners now must residential agricultural (RA), but there



city park on Walled Lake, but few people are aware the building boom is underway as youngsters erect magnificent sand castles and Kirsten Hoffman. Each of the young builders is seven years old.

Police say 'tipline' working well

police department has proven successful in pro- called in on the tip line," Fluhart said. viding good leads in at least three criminal cases, according to Novi police.

But police are concerned some residents are using the line in cases when the emergency line should be used, especially in cases when suspicious vehicles or subjects are seen.

"The only problem we've experienced so far is that people have called the line when they should have called our emergency or business line," Detective Ralph Fluhart said.

Most of the time the tip line is not manned and messages are tape recorded to be answered at a emergencies on the tip line want to retain their later time. Those messages often are not played anonymity. Complainants can retain their anonymiback until 12 hours later, Fluhart said. "If you're calling in something that needs im-

NOVI – An anonymous tip line into the local mediate police response, it definitely should not be Fluhart said residents who call the tip line instead of the emergency line probably do so because they do not believe the case is serious enough to be considered an emergency

> But residents calling to report suspicious circumstances have solved more than one breaking and entering case, Fluhart said. "A lot of B&Es have been solved exactly that way. We'll get a call of a suspicious car, and when the officers pull it over they'll find stolen property."

> Fluhart speculated some people ty when calling police in emergency cases, but police discourage the practice.



Hoyer leads panel NOVI – City Council Member Mar- tation, economic development, open tha Hoyer has been appointed chairper- space and recreation.

son of the Council on Regional Develop- The advisory body also recommends ment (CORD) Hoyer's involvement in the regional and programs their implementation.

relating to housing, land use, transpor- to a one-year term.

action on regional studies, and plans

planning process "is greatly ap- CORD advises the SEMCOG's Expreciated," said Donald Shelton, ecutive Committee, General Assembly Southeastern Michigan Council of and executive staff. It is made up of Governments (SEMCOG) director in elected officials, local government announcing Hoyer's appointment as representatives, public interest groups, chair for the group which advises SEM- private citizens and private business

and industry representatives. CORD assists SEMCOG in identifying A member of SEMCOG for eight and responding to regional issues years, Hoyer was reappointed recently

Cities debate firm for treatment plant

WALLED LAKE - A question about Rapid development in Novi and soarwhich firm should engineer the plans ing sewer bills in Walled Lake led the for completing the Walled Lake Sewage two communities to pursue completion Treatment Plant temporarily has of their jointly-owned treatment plant. delayed progress in design of the pro- The plant was built in the early 1970s

passed a resolution in June informing 6,000 capacity units in the plant -3,000Oakland County of their interest in pur- units for each city. suing construction of the third and last ty. The resolution specifically stated the time of construction that only two design engineers. Walled Lake's con- with the county where it has collected sulting engineers, Spalding, DeDecker interest for about 12 years. The account and Associates of Madison Heights now contains approximately \$1.212 would review the plans as they are million, according to Donald Ringler. developed, according to the mutually- manager of the county's sewer, water approved resolution

However, Walled Lake officials now have raised the question as to which engineering firm is more qualified to do the design work. JCK and Associates recently has lost three engineers to other consultant firms. In a letter to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan last week suggested both engineering firms submit their qualifications for completing the pro-

"It's really a prudent thing to do," ty in the Walled Lake/Novi facility. Walled Lake's engineer Alex Moiseeff said of the request City Manager Edward Kriewall said the fall of 1985. "Many times projects Novi's engineering consultants were like this are held up because of money.

As soon as the cities resolve whose smoothly, he suggested. ject, design plans could be completed in participate in the regional Huron/about two months, Moiseeff suggested. Rouge Sewer System. But projections about 6-8 months "with no complica- Lake plant still will be needed within 20 tions." he added.

under a contract with Oakland County Walled Lake and Novi officials both The county agreed to provide a total of

The plant was designed for three treatment tank at the 12-year-old facili- treatment tanks, but it was decided at Novi's consulting engineers, JCK and tanks were needed. The money for the Associates of Clarkston, would be the third tank was left in an escrow account and solid waste division

> According to Novi's Engineering Consultant Michael Powell, the city currently is using 1,462 units in the plant, while Walled Lake is using 2,303 units. Novi has two new developments pending which would require an additional 750-1.000 units

Walled Lake also has proposed developments which could require about 300 additional units. According to engineers for both communities, these igures show a definite need for additional sanitary sewer treatment capaci-

If there are no hitches, Moiseeff said the third tank could be completed by responding to the request for qualifica- But since they already have the money," the project should proceed

engineering firm will head up the pro- Novi recently signed an agreement to Including the bidding process, con- show than even with this added capacistruction of the third tank would take ty, the extra 3,000 taps in the Walled

Troxtel joins planners

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Setting the trap

Kevin Clark, owner of Clark's Critter Con- last week, but there has been no sight of the troi, checks one of the traps the company panther. In fact, police say there have been has set in hopes of capturing the elusive no additional panther sightings since two Wixom panther, while his partner, Tim men, hunting crow at a gravel pit in Milford, Wilkes, looks on. Trapping operations began took a shot at the animal Saturday, July 28.



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"We need witnesses and we need citizen involvement to help prevent crimes and apprehend criminals," explained Officer Al Rasmussen. Police also said a complainant may be asked to leave his telephone number in case of an emergency. As the situation progresses, the complainant will be called back to determine what changes have occurred. That way police officers can be advised

what is happening and will know what to expect when they arrive at the scene. Otherwise the tip line, known as "Drop a Dime on Crime," has proven successful, according to Fluhart. "We've received three anonymous tips that were accurate and we were a

Flubart said. Those wishing to give anonymous tips to the police department may call 349-6887. In emergency

WALLED LAKE - Randy Troxtel, a reviewed by the planning commission South Commerce Road resident, and recommended to the council by recently was appointed to the Walled both the commission and Mayor Troxtel is an employee at the Troxtel was appointed to replace Jeff Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Sobolewski, whose term expires in Cemetery in Novi. His application was February, 1987.



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Wednesday, August 8, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 3A Wixom clerks set up union

WIXOM - The city's clerical employees voted last week to unionize -- a move that leaves department heads as the only non-union municipal workers.

Formation of the clerical union was approved with five supporting votes and a single opposing vote. The election was completed Thursday, August 2. in less than ten minutes. Prior to the election Mayor Gary Lentz spoke with the clerical employees urging them not to unionize. Lentz was not available to comment on the union

election results. "The mayor did meet with all six employees as a group a couple days ago and talked with them," commented Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo. "He was disappointed with the results, and he had recommended that they vote against the union."

The unionization reportedly is related to the personnel and wage study implemented a year ago by the city council. The loss of longevity pay and other provisions were among complaints against the study. Union employees are exempt from the policy and are dealt with under their union master contract agreement

Two recent incidents involving clerical employees also were reported as motivating factors in the unionization. One employee worked as deputy treasurer for six months and was denied any compensation for the additional responsibilities.

Clerical employee Delores Lewandowski attemp ted to form a single member union after being denied a change to the secretarial classification. The city objected to her solo unionization noting other employees had similar duties.

The clerical employees will be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Council 25. That local also represents Wixom's Department of Public Works (DPW) employees, who currently are in contract negotiations with the city.

Council buys half-ton truck

WALLED LAKE - City council has approved purchase of a new half-ton pickup truck for the water department. With purchase of the 1984 Chevrolet truck from

Jack Cauley of West Bloomfield, the city will be trading in its 1978 three-quarter-ton pickup. The city is receiving \$1,800 on the trade-in, making the total amount expended for the new vehicle \$6,535, City Manger J. Michael Dornan explained.

The city received three bids on the truck, with Jack Cauley's being the lowest. Dick Morris Chevrolet of Commerce Township offered the truck for \$8,102, but only offered \$800 for the trade-in GMC Truck of Pontiac bid a 1985 GMC truck for \$8,395, but offered the city nothing on the trade-in. The city council allocated \$9,000 in the 1984-85 water department operating budget for replacing the 1978 truck.



Moonlight Madness Sale Coming Fri., Aug. 17 6 to 11 P.M.



Long whips Tozzi in primary

COMMERCE — Incumbent Deborah Gray won her first elected Senior (453) the Tuesday, August 7 polling.

addell retained the Republican January 1983. iomination for the 25th district Oakland County Commissioner's seat and newcomer David Honigman took the Republican nomination for Representatives, upsetting incumbent Robert McGee by a total of 329

In the race for Commerce 1,391 votes to Tozzi's 622 and now will face Democrat Robert Kratage in the November general election.

Township Supervisor Robert Long, term as clerk with 1,012 votes. Oppofacing primary opposition for the nent Nancy Sparks received 634 est time in years, overwhelmed votes, while Becky Harkey received Genger Mario Tozzi by 769 votes 284. Gray was appointed to replace Robert McGee as clerk when he was a other races, incumbent William elected state representative in

Bruce Enfield, Richard Higginbotham, Edward Holmes and Warren Williams retained their seats on for .72 of a mill for three years to the 24th district State House of defeating challengers Timothy the township board of trustees, Carpenter, Carl Kerr, Donald Phillios and William Senior. Higginbotham led the field with 1,064 votes. Township Supervisor, Long received Williams received 946 votes and while Enfield was second with 1,012. Holmes was named on 859 ballots. Carpenter was the closest

Incumbents carried the other Com- challenger with 761 votes, followed merce Township races, as well. by Kerr (702), Phillips (536) and

Because there are no Democratic candidates for the clerk's or trustees' positions, the primary winners essentially have been elected to office.

Incumbent Patrick Dohany was unopposed for the office of township

treasurer Township voters defeated two millage proposals. The first called develop and maintain township parks. The second proposal called for .6 of a mill for two years to purchase new parkland. This millage would have generated \$364,000 over the two years to purchase 105 acres from the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authori-

The first proposal was defeated by fought campaign, Honigman receiva vote of 1,341 to 1,192, while the se- ed 3,291 votes to edge McGee who cond went down by a margin of 1,667 was named on 2,962 ballots.

In the county election, incumbent William Caddell won the Republican nomination for the 25th district (Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township) county com-

missioner's seat by 1,132 votes. He

carried 1,920 votes to defeat challenger Stephen Rosman, who received 788 votes. Caddell will face Democrat Michael Hughes in the general election. In one of the most interesting local races, David Honigman, a newcomer from West Bloomfield Township defeated incumbent Robert McGee for the Republican nomination from the 24th District of the State House of

Representatives. Staging a hard-2.962 ballots.

1.667 to 837.

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - Larry Coe, owner and operator of "Coe Rail," said last week he is moving toward an end of August start-up date for his private rail service. Despite a thicket of red tape, the

Franklin resident made "Coe Rail" a reality in just over one year. He first announced his plans for the private rail service to city officials in July of

"There were so many problems," he said of the paperwork involved in purchasing the rail. "I'd heard about it; people had warned me. But 1 didn't believe it would be to this extent. Everyone's been cooperative, though — the state, the ICC, Grand Trunk.

Hardly aware that a full year has passed since he first began his crusade. Coe's zeal for the project has not flagged in the least. "I'm still very enthusiastic about doing something that makes sense." Gay Toys, Haggerty Lumber and

Coe: 'We want to get operating and do a good job before we make any decisions on (the depot).

Marco Brothers are among the local businesses that formerly used Grand Trunk Western Railroad and now will have access to continued rail service hrough Coe's operation. Grand Trunk's abandonment of its Wixom to Keego Harbor line is effective Thursday, August 9. The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) approved Grand Trunk's abandonment of the line after determining that the company had experienced significant losses in its operation due to declining traffic. "On balance, we believe that neither the speculative prospects for future economic development of the area, nor the adverse effects on preshippers, offsets the actual sent

burdens which continued operation of



By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

COMMERCE - Commitment to the Huron Rouge system some time back," Supervisor Robert Long said. "I Valley regional sewer system was authorized in a unanimous vote of the township board last week. The board approved a contract with Oakland County for

construction and service of the regional interceptor. The the needed signatures. "We will decide on which ballot the regional system has been under study since 1959. Commerce's share for the interceptor is \$3.7 million. It was previously estimated the interceptor would cost the would be the logical time." township \$2.8 million, but the figure has been updated. The costs for constructing laterals to extend the service to the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group. Contrary to various areas are additional

of the contract contingent upon a voter referendum. The group's president, said. township would need to increase taxes to fund construction of the interceptor. Because the board has a policy op- what was going on," she commented. "We have been watposing tax increases without voter approval, the contract ching what was going on and our group decided to take acmust be okaved by voters.

About 1,200 signatures are needed to place the sewer question on the ballot. Residents of Wolverine Lake

Two against 500 Local veterans wage protest

Reverend Craig Wilder of Ann Arbor confronts Harry Patterson (front) and Paul LeBlanc

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

COMMERCE – While an estimated 500 people crowded outside Williams International in a peace demonstration, two Walled Lake residents responded with a counterprotest last weekend.

'We had a grand time,'' said Harry Patterson, who with of the United States.' Paul LeBlanc stood opposite the Williams plant in a protest residents and members of Walled Lake-Wixom VFW Post

"There were only two of us," Patterson admitted, noting you. that they got word of the Williams protest at the last minute and had little time to organize. But from now on, he added, 'we're going to keep an eye on those rascals." According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department

there were no arrests or incidents of any kind during the are obliterated by the strong, he said. 512-hour protest organized to mark the 39th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki. Last week's protest, like several others in the past year,

was staged at the Commerce Township plant because of its contracts with the U.S. government to build engines for the

stealth Air Launched Cruise Missile (ALCM). The ALCM can carry conventional weapons or nuclear warheads. Signs carried by the protestors called for an end to cruise missile production "We held a counter-demonstration - against what they

wanted and for what we feel is best for the nation," Patterson explained. "They are determined to destroy the defense Some protestors suggested that if the U.S. reduces

of his own Saturday, August 4. Both men are Walled Lake nuclear warheads the Russians will follow suit. Patterson called the notion "ridiculous" and carried a sign proclaiming to those on the other side of Maple Road, "Moscow loves

A strong defense, "gun against gun," is the only way to a peaceful world, Patterson said. The protestors' idea of peace is "a nice thought," he added, "but it just won't work. It never has and it never will." The weak nations always The peace demonstrators "crop up in every generation.

They don't do the country any good. They never prevented a war," Patterson added.

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Service Agency (OLHSA). OLHSA announced this week the distribution of cheese and butter, originally set for Monday and Tuesday, August 13-14, now will be held one week later, Monday and Tuesday, August 20-21.

Pontiac residents receive their commodities at the Pontiac Silverdome - the largest OLHSA distribued to any activity one week prior to the Jacksons' concert, which now is scheduled for August 17-18, Conse-



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Opinions PUBLIC DESERVES

COMMERCE SUPERVISOR: Incumbent Robert Long defeated Mario Tozzi, 1,391 to 622.

□ COMMERCE CLERK: Incumbent Deborah Gray led the field of three clerk candidates with 1,012 votes to Nancy Spark's 634 and Becky Harkey's 284.

□ COMMERCE TRUSTEES: The incumbents captured the four board of trustee seats. Richard Higginbotham had 1,064 votes; Bruce Enfield, 1,012, Warren Williams, 946; and Edward Holmes, 859. Timothy Carpenter captured 761 votes; Carl Kerr, 702; Donald Phillips, 536; and William Senior, 453.

□ PARKS PROPOSALS: Proposal 1, the three-year parks maintenance millage, was defeated 1,341 to 1,192. Proposal 2, the two-year parkland purchase millage, was vetoed by a margin of

□ 24th STATE HOUSE: Newcomer David Honigman outpolled incumbent Robert McGee for the Republican nomination for the 24th district seat in the State House of Representatives. Honigman received 3,291 votes, while McGee was named on

> Trunk) and interstate commerce,' ICC officials concluded. Meanwhile, Coe is predicting better service for local customers and increased potential for industrial growth in Walled Lake as a result of his operation. He bought an added stretch of track — bringing the total miles to eight - in anticipation of new industry on Haggerty Road, he noted.

the line will impose upon (Grand

Coe's cars will interchange with the Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) Railway in Wixom. Grand Trunk cars serving local businesses inter changed in Pontiac. The new arrangement will serve local

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Village would not be eligible to vote on the referendum. "Signatures from Wolverine Lake Village residents would be invalid. Their council decided not to join the certainly thought they should have capacity, but they decided against it."

Long said public assistance would be sought to obtain questions will appear and the wording for the questions. That has not been determined yet," he added. "November

Petitions are currently being circulated by members of common opinion, the environmental group is not just op-The board also adopted a resolution making the validity posed to the Huron Valley Hospital, Danice DeLyon, the

"Its our environment. We figured we better find out

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Concert will delay food distribution

quently, the new concert date prohibited cheese distribution on August 13-14 the Sherry Meadows of the Walled

Lake OLHSA office said the state refused to send the surplus commodity food unless all the distribution sites, including Pontiac, were able to distribute on the same days. Therefore, all 19 OLHSA distribution sites will receive the government cheese and butter one week later. Local distribution sites include the Dublin Community Center, 685 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, and the tion site. The Silverdome is to be clos- Walled Lake Fire Hall, 1499 West Maple Road, Walled Lake,

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Man flees police while waiting at district court

Walled Lake A man sentenced to 30 days in jail for larceny under \$100 escaped from the 52nd District Court last week while he was waiting for Wix-

Judge Michael Batchik sentenced where they are picked up and hauled Union Lake resident Jeffrey Saukko to away by a company under contract 30 days in Oakland County Jail for with the restaurant. The McDonald's larceny under \$100. Batchik told police manager told police he suspected the he ordered the defendent to wait in the barrels were being stolen, so he waited hallway until Wixom police arrived to at the back door of the restaurant last in the Town and Country Apartments. Wednesday, August 1.

At 11:30 a.m., Batchik sent a court Eventually, a man in a truck pulled clerk to check on Saukko, but the clerk up to the dumpster and loaded the barwas unable to locate him. Batchik said rel of grease onto the back of the truck. he gave Saukko until the court closed to The manager approached the man, who return, and when he didn't, he issued a said he was authorized to haul the barrels and then left.

The manager followed the man to the Over \$2,000 worth of items, including Big Apple Restaurant on South Coma .22 calibur Smith and Wesson semi- merce Road where he was met by a automatic pistol, were stolen from a Walled Lake police officer. After being home in the 1400 block of Oakgrove last questioned by the officer, the man agreed to return the grease. The The theft occurred while the manager did not file a formal com- shotgun. homeowner was away and a relative plaint against the man since he returnwas watching the house. In addition to ed the grease.

together worth over \$350 and WIXOM Police reported the theft of Things Remembered at 27324 Novi broken and the \$1,000 T-top missing. miscellaneous jewelry worth over \$750 two automobiles in separate incidents Road, according to police reports. this week.

thwest window. Sergeant Roger Cote Evona Street resident sometime bet- stolen. The jewelry was attached to and rims were lying on the pavement. said the house was dusted for finger- ween August 4 at 9 p.m. and August 5 at three seperate display cases, the owner prints. No suspects are reported at this 1 a.m. The man told police someone told police. The items stolen July 27 intime. The incident is still under in broke into his house, removed the keys cluded seven chains, seven charms, six from a hook and drove away the van, earrings and five bracelets. which had been parked in the driveway. The owner of McDonald's Restaurant In the second incident, a Novi woman

at 1212 East West Maple reported the told police she parked her 1978 Pontiac total value of approximately \$800 were Nothing but the stereo speakers was theft of a 50-gallon barrel of grease last Trans-Am at an address on West Maple stolen July 28 from a car parked in at stolen. Road on August 4 at approximately the Bob-O-Link Golf Course at 47555 The barrels, which contain grease 11:30 a.m. and discovered it missing Grand River.

At about 11 a.m. Thursday, August 2, from the grills, are left by a dumpster when she returned the following day at 11 a.m.

> A Toshiba radio valued at \$89 was reported stolen from a 1984 Renault while it was parked outside a residence The complainant told police the radio had been sitting on the floor of the car.

> A resident in the 900 block of North Wixom Road reported that vandals shot holes in a 24-foot trailer while it was parked in his backyard. The damage was discovered July 28.

> Police said the trailer had been penetrated in five different spots. Investigation revealed that the damage was done with bb shot. Police said the shot appeared to have been fired from a

NOVI For the second time in two River. Police on routine patrol found weeks jewelry has been stolen from the automobile with both side windows In the latest incident \$1,266 worth of unsuccessfully attempted to remove Entry was gained through a nor- A 1978 Ford van was stolen from an earrings, chains and bracelets were the wheels from the car. The hubcaps

Golf equipment and a watch with a open a window next to the patio.

clubs in his car, locking the tailgate but stolen from her fenced backyard. not locking the car's doors. He discovered the theft upon his return. and a ball retriever. He estimated the Eleven Mile, police reported. value of the golf equipment at \$480 and the watch at \$325

man said he left a leather golf bag, a set stolen. folding cart in his car and discovered the theft when he returned an hour later

A 14-foot fiberglass boat valued at \$500 along with a \$500 motor, \$500 trailer and \$80 battery were stolen from the owner's property on Paramount. The owner was out of town when the marine equipment was stolen.

The T-top was stolen from a 1981 Chevrolet Corvette on display at Marty Feldman Chevrolet at 42355 Grand

Police said it appeared the thieves

Two stereo speakers, worth \$400, were stolen July 31 from an apartment in the Westgate VI complex. Police said it appeared entry was gained by prying

A 12-foot aluminum boat worth \$300

Coe Rail is ready to roll • 'Age no barrier with cable television'

NOVI - One of the most exciting qualities aboutlocal cable television programming is that age and status are of no importance other than to enhance one's programs by being able to bring one's personal experiences alive to enrich the lives of others, according to Lark Samouelian.

om police to transport him to Oakland

County Jail.

take him to the jail.

warrant for his arrest.

the \$390 pistol, over \$500 worth of

camera equipment, three watches

were missing from the home.

month

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week.

Samouelian is executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC), which provides public access programming on Channel 12 in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

"Who really wants to retire anyway?" asks Samoulian. "Sure, we may not want the same routine and be thankful for the opportunity to have the old 9-to-5 shelved, but retire our minds? Never. "Our nation is built on pioneers and everyone of us has spurred this heritage on," she continued. "As in the Oriental cultures where the seniors are honored, finally our fast-lane USA has an easily ac cessible communication path for us to enjoy and respectfully share in the wisdom and sense of humors of family members.

"Then, once in the studio, status becomes relevant only as a member of the crew - producer, camera technicians, floor manager, director, technical director, audio, etc. Fulfillment is accomplished by producing a show through team effort which successfully sends the intended message

to the appropriate audience "It is really through the giving of oneself that enriches so many lives," said Samouelian, "and thanks to cable television, everyone may participate. Here is the public access Channel 12 programming for next week:

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

Noon — Livonia Civic Chorale 1 p.m. - People, Places and Ideas 1:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class

6 p.m. - Livonia Civic Chorale 7 p.m. – People, Places and Ideas

7:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

Noon - Hole in One

12:15 p.m. — Cloggin 12:30 p.m. - Hansel and Gretel, puppet theater 1 p.m. - South Farmington Baseball, Mustang

1:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Mobile Recreation

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7:30 p.m. – Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Mobile Recreation

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Noon -- Art Series 12:30 p.m. -- Alder's Gate, Sunday Service

- 1:30 p.m. Wayward Son, Kathy Bauer 6 p.m. – Art Series
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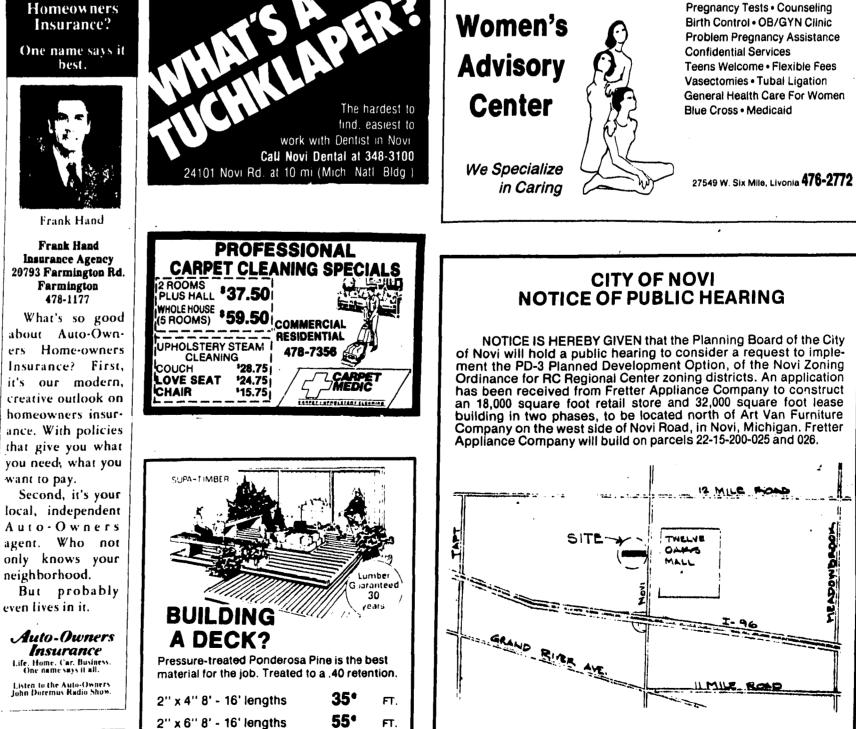
THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

Noon - A House for all Seasons: Avoiding the draft

- 12:30 p.m. Botsford Hospital, Carpal Tunnel Svndrome 1 p.m. – Happy Birthday: Sheltered Arms
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7:30 p.m. - Health Talks: Senior Citizens FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

4-8 p.m. - Viewers' Choice. Call MetroVision at 553-7300 before 2 p.m. on Friday to indicate your



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. August 15, 1984 EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. 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 Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 15, 1984. All interested persons are urged to attend.

> City of Novi Planning Board Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

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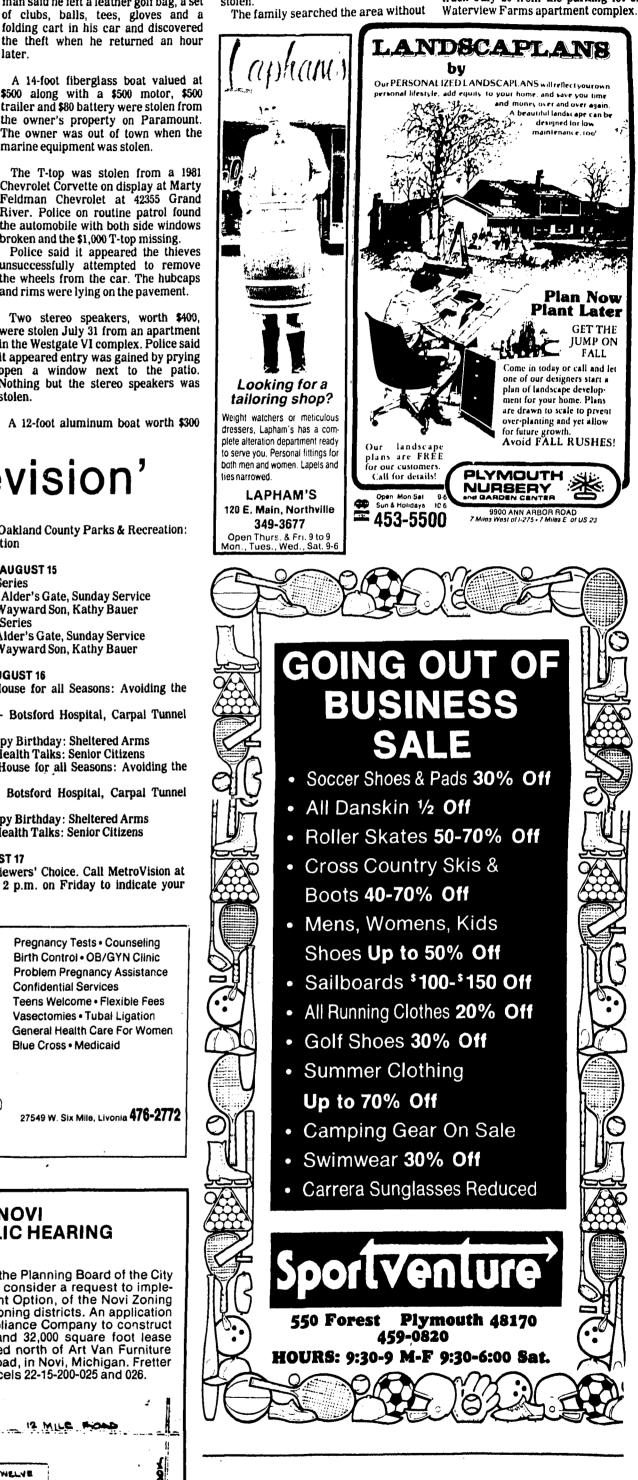
Detroit man told police he finished was stolen August 1 from a home on golfing and placed his golf bag and Duana. The owner said the rowboat was police. The beagle is wearing an ex-

pired Oakland County license tag.

Stolen were a dozen golf balls, 29 tees stolen July 27 from the 40000 block of a home on Sunrise. The owner told The owner told police the dog was staying with her future in-laws while when he returned at 9 p.m. Entry was In a similar incident, a Livonia man she was in the process of moving. The gained by forcing open the garage door. said \$250 worth of golfing equipment dog was chained to a tree. The owner was stolen from his car while it was told police the chain was not broken,

A five-year-old, female beagle was A \$300 go-cart was stolen July 27 from police the go-cart was in the garage when he left home at 10 a.m. but gone

A drive shaft of undetermined value parked at Bob-O-Link on July 31. The leading her to believe the dog was was stolen from a 1984 GMC pickup truck July 26 from the parking lot of



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As We See It

Open evaluations are a public right

Walled Lake Schools formance evaluation in June. Superintendent Don Sheldon, along with other school superintendents and public officials in the state, should give more than casual consideration to the recent amendement to the Michigan Open Meetings Act (Public Act 267, 1976)

bodies to meet in a closed session to tract, three board members evaluate the performance of public officers such as school superintendents or city managers. The action does not make the closed meeting mandatory; rather, the public official in question must remeeting be closed to the public.

When asked about the measure, which became effective July 3, Sheldon said he has supported passage of the amendment. However, he said he has "not given it much thought" yet whether he would request closed meetings for marks were discussed. The the periodic evaluation of his per- workshop was open to the public. It formance. We would request was difficult for Sheldon; difficult Sheldon and other public officers for the board, as well. But it was give the matter much thought ... the first time the public learned of much serious thought, indeed.

Board to hold an open meeting for the evaluation of the Henry Ford Walled Lake schools. Community College president and the Dearborn school superintedent. Both officials had requested in year. Instead, a workshop last writing that the meeting be closed.

closed evaluation meetings are tions concerning the evalution still necessary to allow unsubstantiated remain and may not be answered charges to be discussed without until 90 days before the end of harm or embarrassment to the Sheldon's contract when the board employee. The board noted its final votes to renew or not renew his condecision on any contract would be tract. This is what closed evaluamade in public session.

The appeals court rejected this argument. The people of Dearborn, evaluations of public officials are in order to evaluate the decision of "disruptive" and "disquieting" to the board, needed to know the basis the community. The Walled Lake upon which the board's decision board obviously agrees, since so litwas made, the court said. If the tle explanation was attached to purpose of the closed meeting was Sheldon's evaluation this year and related to a specific charge or for- closed sessions for evaluating his mal allegation against the college performance have been suggested president or school superintendent, for next year. We would argue that a closed meeting would be war- negative evaluations may be ranted. But the meeting had been disruptive and disquieting to the scheduled for the purpose of a public official involved, but they general performance evaluation are helpful and informative for the only.

From the Dearborn school board's point of view, disclosure of evaluations serve the same purthe performance evaluation to the pose. They reflect the board's public was an intrusion of privacy perception of the superintendent's which outweighed the public's right performance. In both cases, the to know the content of the evalua- public needs to have the opportunition. But the court said this ty to examine those perceptions. perspective overlooked public in- By discussing the performance terest in the operations of govern- evaluation of public officials in ment.

overruled, we think public officials ficial in question, likewise, has the thought before deciding to hold or her performance. closed evaluation sessions.

dollar goes toward public educa- that a superintendent should not tion. As exemplified during the have to face such public scrutiny. Walled Lake district's millage Some people may consider open campaign last fall, taxpayers are performance evaluations for public holding school boards and ad- officials an invasion of privacy. But ministrators more and more ac- Sheldon is the top executive in a countable for these tax dollars. In multi-million dollar corporation addition, national, state and local funded almost soley by local tax reports on education have fostered dollars. He must be responsible to an increasing public interest in the the board. The board must be educational process, and the public responsible to the public. Closed is expecting its elected school performance evaluations - just board to be accountable for its ac- like an excess of closed sessions for tions affecting that educational other purposes - hold much opprocess.

results of Sheldon's annual per- tion of broader public opinion.

several district residents demanded an explanation of the document. Although the evaluation was public, board members were hesitant to air at an open meeting their concerns with the superintendent's performance. Consequently, on his public evaluation, Sheldon received "high marks." Yet when asked The amendment allows public for a recommendation on his confavored non-renewal.

The discrepancy between "high marks" on the evaluation summary and the three recommendations for non-renewal of contract quest that such an evaluation created confusion. The residents asked for an explanation, but none was given. They were not given the opportunity to understand the board's reasoning.

Last year's evaluation of the superintendent was followed by a workshop in which the evaluation the school board's concerns about certain areas of the superinten-Enactment of the amendment dent's performance. For the first nullifies a December 1981 Michigan time, the public had the opportuni-Court of Appeals decision which ty to agree or disagree with the called for the Dearborn School board's perceptions of Sheldon's performance as superintendent of

No such process took place this month was used to formulate goals and objectives for the superinten-The school board maintained dent for 1984-85. Unanswered guestion meetings mean to the public.

> Sheldon suggests that negative community.

Negative as well as positive open meetings, public bodies have the opportunity to gain community Although this decision has been support for their actions. The ofshould give the argument some opportunity to explain or defend his

Like the Dearborn School A major portion of the local tax Board, some people may contest portunity for the seven members of a board to develop opinions within For example, when the Walled too narrow a perspective, sadly Lake school board reported the lacking the influence and inspira-

Is Heaven filled with books?

Slowly but surely the books are takin over the bedroom. They used to be

neatly stacked on the bookcase. But

somewhere along the line their

numbers outgrew the amount of shelf

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Jennings

After one recent book-buying binge I hit three used bookstores in one afternoon - they have begun to take

It hasn't always been this way. Most of my literary collection is of recent acquisition. For three-quarters of my life I did not buy books. I asked myself why spend good money on books when there are public libraries with rooms full of books. I literally did not understand why bookstores existed.

Then I moved to South Lyon. What a shock. A deeper appreciation for the books one took for granted can be instilled in a person who has grown up with the vast resources of a metropolitan library equipped to serve a large city and six outlying townships when he or she encounters the tiny collections of a rural community.

space provided.

Not all my library experiences have been pleasant ones. One of the earliest library memories I have is from the days when we lived on a farm outside Muncie, Indiana. The details in the years that passed have become sketchy, but the way l remember it our library service was cut off. A questionnaire was sent out asking whether non-city residents were satisfied with the library. When they said no, library service ended. I have not forgotten the sense of outrage I felt at being banned from a library.

When we moved to Battle Creek the family spent hours browsing through the children's collection. There I found "The Wonderful Flight to the Mushroom Planet" and the whole series of books about Tyco Bass and the children who built a rocket to fly off to his planet, providing the dying people there with the chickens and eggs they needed to improve their diets.

Some teenagers rebelled by taking drugs. I rebelled by reading books. By that time I'd graduated to the adult's collection. If my parents had not strenously objected, I would have spent the entire weekend reading. As it was, Saturday morning chores were strictly enforced, primarily to get me out of bed where I was reading a book.

There was definitely a secret thrill in reading a book I

Have you ever looked at the boring jackets they put on 'classics?' With a whole library of books to choose from, why would a person pick a book with a gray jacket?

figured would curl the parent's hair, if they had known what I was reading. My mother did occasionally ask: "Why do you read that weird stuff?" as she looked at the bug-eyed-monsters on the jacket of another science fiction book. They never censored my reading, though.

Books often proved to be a salvation; like the summer 1 worked at the restaurant and the laundromat. I finished Michner's "Hawaii" to the whir of washing machines. I thought that island was never going to make it out of the ocean. But the island's geological and cultural upheavals kept my mind working in an otherwise mindless setting.

One thing that definitely has been lacking in my literary past is what is known as "the classics." Have you ever looked at the boring jackets they put on "classics?" With a whole library of books to choose from why would a person pick a book with a gray jacket?

At times I have attempted to remedy this deficiency in my reading background, but I keep coming back to the books with bug-eyed monsters.

Buying books can be as much fun as reading them. I think it has something to do with the enjoyment of being surrounded by books. I was struck by sudden inspiration one day on my way into a B. Dalton's. "This is what heaven is like - shelves and shelves of great books and nothing to do but walk through them, pick them off the shelves, and read them."

Now in the bedroom there is the pile that will make it's way back to the used bookstore and the pile of books that eventually will work their want onto the bookshelf. If I plan this right I may be able to create that "surrounded by books" excitement in my own home



Blind ambition

But that's the extent of the similarities between the Duke and myself. My friends will tell you I'm not the kind of guy who goes screeching around the city in hot cars, trying to save damsels in distress on sweltering summer nights.

I told you.

Sewers approved

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DeLyon sent a letter to Long requesting a special referendum vote on the proposed regional sewer system. "We feel it is the citizens who should decide the fate of this project," she wrote in the letter. "The number one issue is (that) input from Commerce Township residents be recognized before any decision or millage is passed," she wrote.

The board also approved a resolu tion outlining their position against mandatory sewer hook-ups. "The board feels strongly that the interceptor is needed," Long said "But they maintain the position that to get the capacity, no laterals will be constructed until they are needed.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has taken a position of requiring lateral installation to qualify for 75 percent federal fun-

ding for the sewer extension along Benstein Road, from Potter Road to Commerce Road. "The other part of the system is grant eligible and the DNR won't make a determination on the rest until phase three of the project," Long

said. "Wayne and Oakland counties both feel we meet the guidelines." Long said he was confident that voters would approve the referendum to purchase capacity in the

regional interceptor.

Selections offered

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Piwko noted that parents who elect to send their children to an elementary building other than the building in the assigned attendance area have to make several serious decisions. In addition to having to provide transportation to and from the "other" school, parents will have to consider the concept of a neighborhood school as well as having their youngsters not being able to attend school with their friends and playmates.

"I suspect this policy will stimuate some interesting discussions between husbands and wives regarding some very important issues about their children's future," said Piwko. "The value of the policy is that it gives parents a choice. It's just another option." The new Elementary Building

Local veterans protest

Throughout the August 4 demonstration, one or two from the 500 would stroll across Maple Road and attempt to "convert" Patterson and LeBlanc. "Of course, they didn't like our signs," Patterson noted. "We

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did gain a lot of attention.' One protestor asked the two men, "How come we're so big and you're so small?'

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Bedroom includes a 60'

scape Mirror, Chest on

Dresser, Beveled Glass Las

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Selection Policy is governed by five • The parents shall notify the receiving school (if other than the assigned building) by May 1 of their

desire to have their child attend that building • The child will attend the requested school for the entire elementary program, i.e. K-4 under current

arrangements Parents will be required to provide transportation to and from the

request school. A parent may request that their child return to the assigned school at the end of the school year. In doing so the parent will relinquish the right to select another building for the duration of the elementary program. Acceptance at the requested

school for the 1984-85 school year will be contingent upon availability of classroom numbers of students.

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Replied Patterson: "We work for a living. How can you take all this time off?" he asked in return. "They're getting all the publicity," Patterson continued. "It's all one-

sided. We have to counter their screwball ideas somehow. We're right on the border (of the Williams plant) here in Walled Lake. If we don't do it, no one will."

former D&C Department Store location in Maple market and a fruit market Plaza. The store has been purchased by ACO Hard-

four new people have been hired for the expanded store. Most of the Ace employees have been retained for the ACO store. Granbach noted. In addition to extensive interior remodeling, a 3,500-square-foot addition has been added to the

Commerce Township has purchased the former A-Line Plastics plant at 1225 East West Maple Road. President William Settle said he hopes to double his operation over the course of the next two years. This will include doubling the number of employees presently there are 25. Husky moved from a 12,000-square-foot building former D&C building to accommodate ACO. Im at 8234 Goldie just across the border in Commerce provements to the site have been estimated at Township. The 46,000-square foot building on East

sought comments from other council the businesses. He said it would be an members and Planning Consultant indication of attitude. Charles Leman.

aren't a viable business.' by Council Member John Lee, who tend the \$500 fee to pose a hardship for the abatement would be granted.

remarks from council members. "I said.

McDonald's has site plans approved

Continued from Novi, 1 ed the need to change the freeway service district standards and ultimately decided to recommend

those changes. The only property zoned "freeway service district" is located on the east side of Haggerty Road. Considering the configuration of the property, planners agreed the setback requirements were unreasonably excessive. Consultant Planner Charles Cairns said the city does not anticipate adding more freeway service districts, so planners felt the standards should be more applicable to the property. He said the large setbacks originally were included in the

might locate there. Plans for the restaurant had been

STOCKADE FENCE

jected the site plans, saying the restaurant was "too intense a land use" for the property on the east side Haggerty Road. The proposed building could not meet front, rear or sideyard setback requirements. McDonald's representatives asked the ZBA for a waiver of the three setback requirements which the building did not meet. McDonald's representatives,

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The food is available to Oakland County residents only. Any family or individual with income equal to or below the poverty level is eligible to receive surplus food. Anyone with a question about eligibility should call

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tion from column-10 10 writing. And, according to some people who were kind enough to say so. my return comes not a moment too soon.

Well, I'm back

after what turned out

to be a four-week vaca-

Critics scorn

'Duke of City'

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Philip

Jerome For those of you who weren't paying attention. this space was filled during my absence with excerpts from an exciting new novel, "Duke of the City" by Jerome Phillips.

Unfortunately for Jerry, as he's known to his friends, "Duke" was something less than a smashing success. A few people said they en-joyed the exploits of Duke Bullet, the dashing hero, and one man even suggested we should serialize the entire book as an added feature in the paper.

But by and large the reviews were negative. Several people even asked why we printed such trash in the first place.

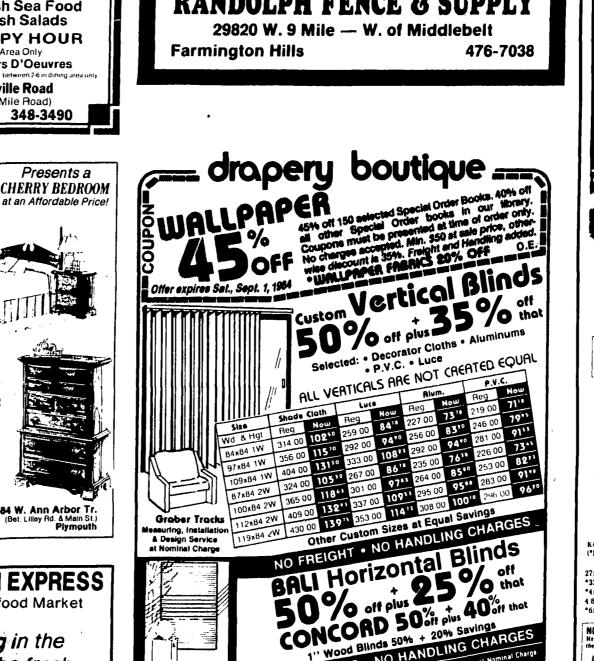
Well, it's over now. No more "Duke of the City." But I would like to thank Jerry for filling in for me.

Before we return to our regular programming, however, there is one more thing I'd like to say about the Duke.

Some people have suggested the Duke and I had a lot in common, and perhaps even the Duke was modeled after yours truly.

It hadn't occurred to me, but I must admit there may be a few similarities. Like the Duke, I am a suburban journalist. A few people have suggested that I, like the Duke, am handsome in a rugged sort of way, although those who know me will tell you I'm a modest sort who would never make such a judgement about myself. And, yes, I, like the Duke, do drive a bright yellow 1978 Mustang.

To put the question to rest once and for all, I asked Jerry himself if he saw any similarities between his fictional Duke Bullet and myself. He just laughed and said it was ridiculous. See,



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WALLED LAKE - Three new business or in- \$192,000 dustrial operations are moving into the city, bringing with them a few more jobs for area residents. Ace Hardware Store will be closing Friday, August 24, and moving across the street into the

ware, which plans a Tuesday, August 28 opening. Dave Granbach, ACO's director of properties, said

Granbach said several retail operations are in-Also on Maple Road, Husky Envelope Products of

terested in the soon-to-be vacated Ace Hardware building. Although no deals have been finalized, interested parties include a food market, a meat

Husky Envelope moves into city

West Maple will enable Settle to consolidate his operations, moving his warehouse under the same roof as the plant. "We will be growing as the economy lets us grow," Settle said. Husky has been in business about 10 years.

A-Line Plastics has completed its move to a 168.000-square-foot facility on Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township. The majority of A-Line employees moved with the firm.

Just down the road, Rick and Phillip Bastianelli of Livonia plan to open a Maaco Auto Paint store at 1625 East West Maple. The brothers were out of cown last week and could not be reached for comment, but a family member said they are shooting for a September opening date.

Council debates tax abatement policy WIXOM - More work is needed to think that filing fees are just a part of Under state law communities can ap- tax abatements

define the city's policy on tax doing business," Lee commented. "If prove 50 percent tax abatements for up Council Member Dennis Andrews abatements, the council decided last they can't afford the fee, they probably to 12 years. The city's policy proposes a said he favors tax abatements less now point system for abatement requests to than he did two years ago. "I agree with The proposed policy was developed Mayor Gary Lentz said he did not in- determine the length of time for which this policy, except (for) the point

abatement, I'm not sure I want to grant we give the abatement or not." "This community doesn't need tax it," commented Council Member Lee, Wyllie and Council Member ty. My gut feelling is that I am against policy further.

distribution," he added. "The state "If some business really needs this didn't try to do that. I would prefer that

The \$500 filing fee included in the pro- abatements to grow. This is a unique William Wyllie. "You would be using ci- Nancy Dingeldey were appointed as a posed policy received a number of community with a lot to offer," Lee ty equity without any return for the ci-



Robert Chapel and Joseph Galvin. argued the odd shape of the parcel precluded them from building a restaurant with the setbacks provided by the ordinance. But ZBA members took the same position as the planing board and rejected the eauest.

McDonald's officials were considering whether to proceed by submitting a new plan or by challenging

necessary, however, when the city changed the requirements by adopting the new zoning ordinance. The setback before the ZBA was the second for the proposed restaurant. Earlier. McDonald's plans were delayed while the city studied traffic patterns in the area. Plans were revised to incorporate the findings of the study.

city requirements. Both proved un



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tification card along with proof of in come (a pay stub, unemployment card or food stamp card, for example)

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Everyone knows they should stop delivery or arrange for a trusted neighbor or friend to pick up their mail, newspapers and packages. But there are lesser known tips police offer to make a home appear occupied. Blinds, shades and curtains should be left in a normal position. If blinds are kept open all the time, they

should stay that way during vacations. If you open them at certain hours of the day, a neighbor watching your home should follow the same pattern Lights and a radios should be put

on a timer device to turn them on and off at appropriate times. Rasmussen explains lights should go on before darkness falls. Lights should gp on at dusk, when people would normally need a little extra light to read the evening paper or fix dinner in the kitchen, he savs.

Telephone bells should be turned off or down, so they cannot be heard ringing outside the home. Hide garbage cans in the basement

or a storage shed. When everyone else's cans are full, empty cans will tell a burglar you're away. You may even want a neighbor to put garbage in your cans to make it look like you're home

If you will be away for an extended period of time arrange for someone

to mow the lawn or rake leaves Ask a neighbor to park occasional ly in your driveway. If you leave your car at home, park it in the driveway instead of the garage and have a neighbor move it occassionally so it looks like you're using it. Rasmussen suggests neighbors be asked to check the home daily if

Neighbors also should have a number where you can be reached in an emergency. They should be told to call police immediately if they find your home has been broken into. "There is always the chance the burglary has just occurred and the burglar is still in the area," Rasmussen said. He also warned the person checking the home not to touch anything if they find a house has been broken into. Police need a crime scene that is intact in order to find clues about the perpetrators.

Police also encourage residents to keep a record of serial numbers on valuable items in the home. A tool for engraving your drivers license number onto valuable items also is available at the police department. For more information on steps

vacationers can take to protect their homes contact the police department at 348-7100. Brochures on safeguards also are available at the front desk of police department headquarters during business hours.

Safety tips offered Piwko given 'outstanding' rating

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received a rating of 4.85 for (1) understanding his role as a community leader in education and promoting the importance of education to the community, and (2) seeking community participation in the implementation of the district's objectives and programs.

His lowest grade under "Communily Relations'' was a 4.14 for "participates in community life and affairs.

• "Staff and Personnel Relationships" was evaluated with eight questions. Piwko received straight 5's in two areas: (1) accepts ultimate responsibility for overall decisions and performance of his ad- lead and shoulder responsibility and

ministrative staff and (2) encourages participation of staff members and groups in planning, procedures, programs and policy interpretation. His lowest grade under "Staff and

Personnel Relationships" was a 4.5 for "provides realistic evaluations of the administrators.' "Educational Leadership" was evaluated with 10 questions. It was

the area in which the superintendent received his highest overall score -a 4.87, as he received straight 5's in four of the 10 areas: (1) takes an active role in the development and improvement of the program of instrucion, (2) implements the district's philosophy of education as defined by the board, (3) demonstrates ability to

tional program in terms of the district's goals and objectives through the use of a testing program which measures pupil achievement.

> received a grade of 4.5 for "insists on competent and efficient performance of business and finance operation" and a 4.2 for "keeps informed on needs of the school program - plant, facilities, equipment, maintenance and supplies

program.

Local rail service to begin operations Continued from Walled Lake,1

customers better, Coe suggested.

Coe has purchased a Whitcomb switch engine of 1942 vintage which he has completly restored. Initially,

Coe said he hopes to run two or three cars on the line. In addition to the engine, Coe said cars in Winnipeg. One is an old Canadian National Railway diner car, the other a coach car. Both are of 1950s vintage, he said.

"They really don't look old," Coe added, noting that he plans to restore both cars to their period.

Although Coe is notably enthused about his purchase and renovation of he purchased two other historical the cars, he noted that "getting in the cars and the Walled Lake depot, he added. The city originally planned to purchase the depot from Grand Trunk

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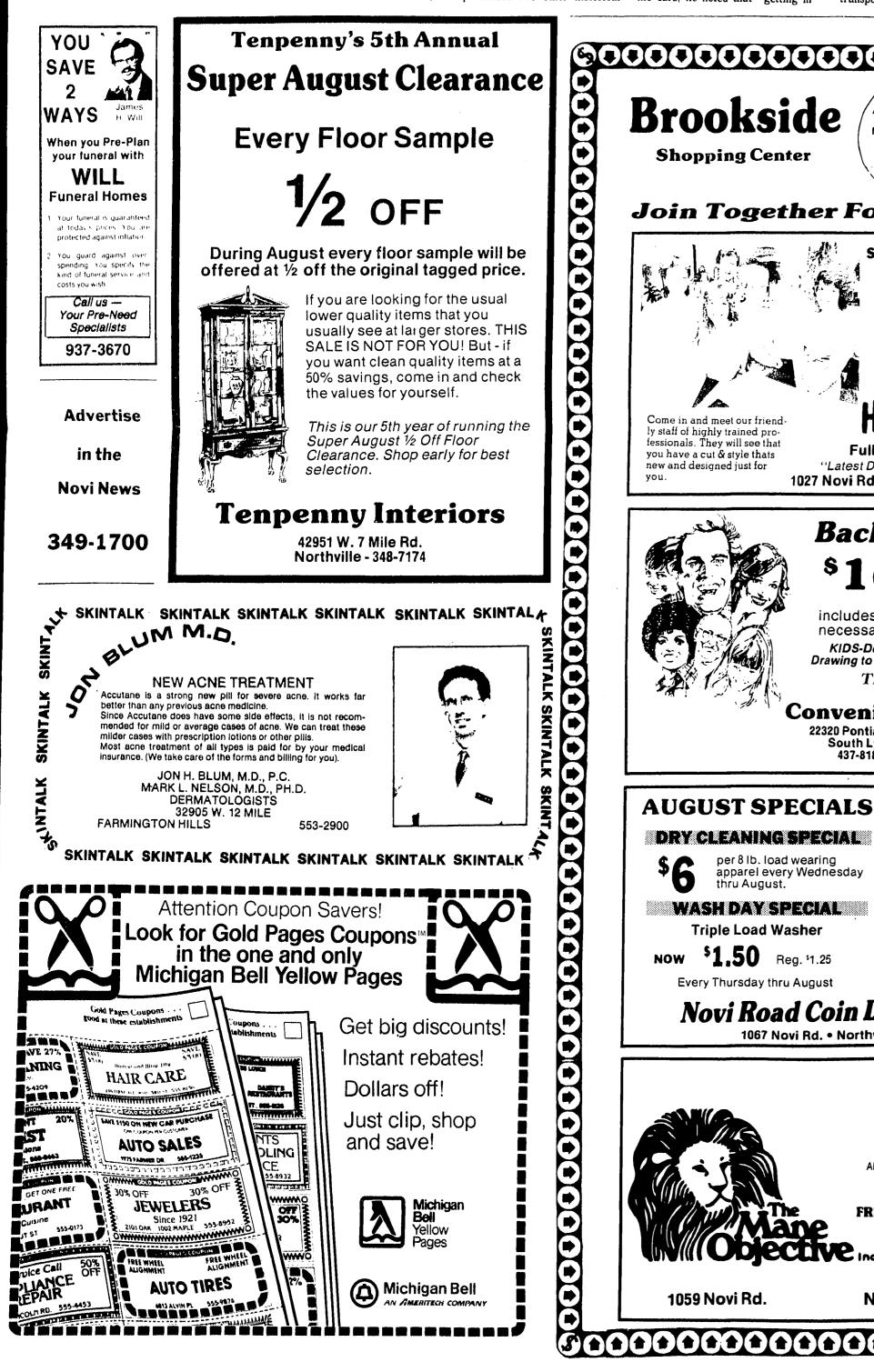
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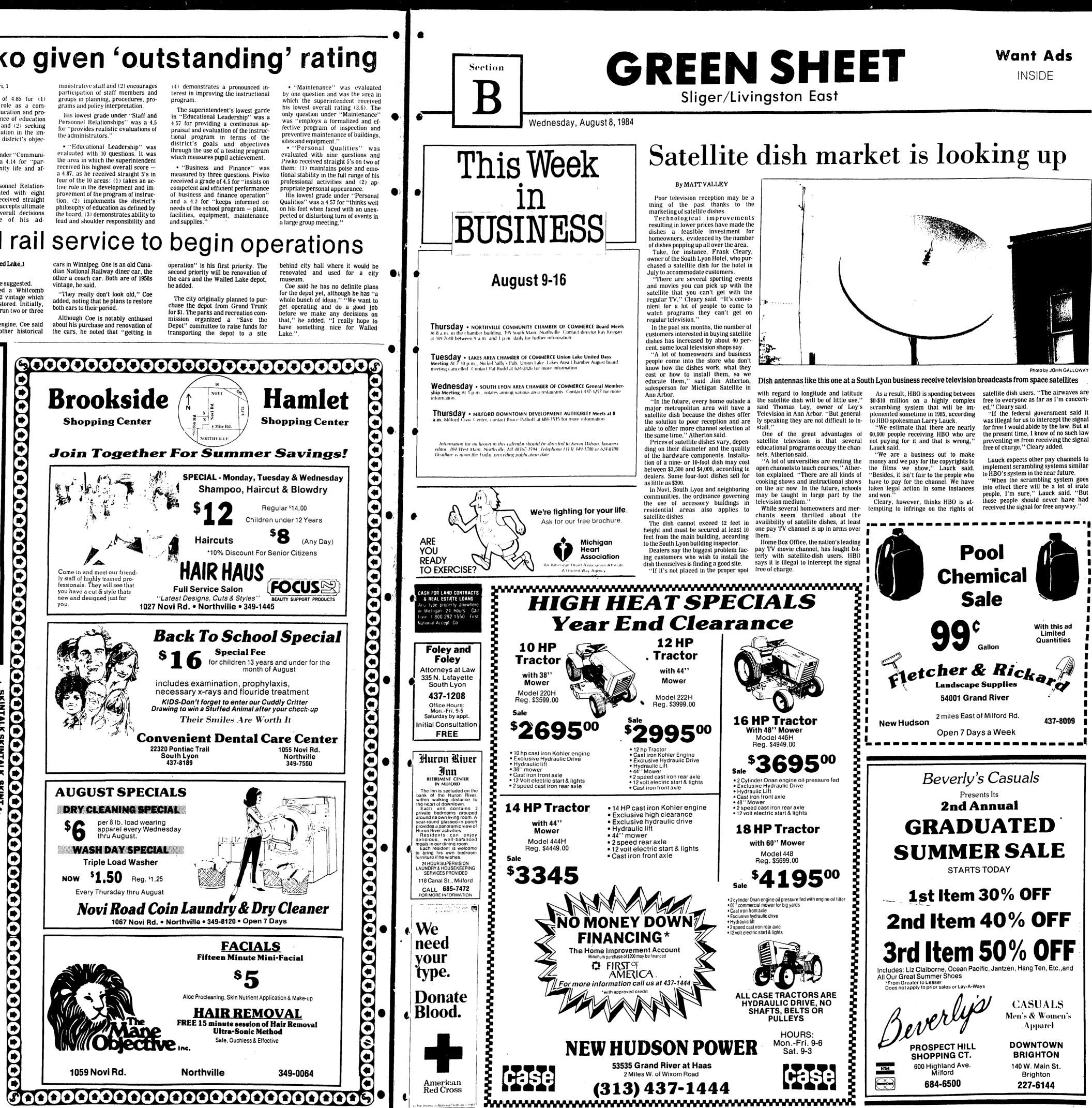
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mission organized a "Save the Depot" committee to raise funds for transporting the depot to a site







RUBY OFFICE SUPPLY, Inc. is celebrating the first anniversary of its Northville location at 42361 West Seven Mile Road this month. The company has been in business more than 50 years with two Detroit locations. The suburban site is next to the Secretary of State's office in the mall

Owner and manager Leslie Lightstone (at left in photo) reports business at the Northville location is doing very well. The store carries a wide range of supplies, plus complete office furniture, desks, files and chairs from many manufacturers.

Sales associate Joan Gilders (above right), a Northville Township resident, says Ruby's services include making rubber stamps and delivery of purchased goods. The firm plans a September anniversary sale and is welcoming new commercial accounts. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WILLIARD (BILL) PETERSON of Novi has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group (FBIG) as a new agent serving this area. Peterson, 24, recently completed FBIG's month-long career development school for new agents, which prepared him for the state insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas

of property-casualty and life insurance. Training included Michigan State University's Institutes on Life and Property/Casualty Insurance and two weeks of instruction at the

company's home office in Lansing. Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance Group, Peterson was the high school supervisor at Novi Christian School. He graduated from Oakland University in 1982.

Peterson joins a force of more than 420 FBIG agents serving 300,000 Michigan policy holders.

RICHARD AGINIAN, president of Suburban Communications, Livonia, which includes Sliger/Livingston Publications, has been elected first vice president of Suburban Newspapers of America at the group's 1984 annual convention, held June 20-22 in San Diego. Aginian was elected along with a panel of officers to serve a oneAssociation and is a member of MPA's Long Range Planning Commit-

Suburban Newspapers of America is a national trade orgnization comprised of 950-plus suburban and urban community newspapers with a total combined circulation of more than 12.7 million.

DONNER ENTERPRISES has opened its doors in South Lyon. Owned by New Hudson residents Tom and Tony Donner, Donner Enterprises houses three businesses under one roof at 390 South Lafayette at McHattie.

The brothers' oldest enterprise is a video taping service, which they have operated for over a year. Weddings, parties, family reunions and other important occasions are preserved on video tape by the Donners. "Tapes can be made for people's use in the future, even if they don't own a video-cassette player right now," Tony said.

Donner Enterprises' second business proposition is sign-making and graphic illustration. Tony said they specialize in all types of signs, from electric to hand-painted and moveable letter signs. In addition, the Donners will paint murals on building walls and undertake a variety of graphic illustration tasks, Tony said.

South Lyon's first all-around hobby shop is the Donners' third enterprise. The store stocks Sterling, Guillows and Carl Goldberg model planes, Dumas boat models, Athearn trains, rockets, motorized boats, planes and trains and models of all scales. K&S Metal Setters for metal bending are also available at Donner enterprises. A popular game, Dungeons and Dragons, is a staple at the store. In addition, a full range of artist's supplies are in stock, varying

from paint-by-number kits to oils, acrylics and water colors. The 2,200 square-foot store opened July 18. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. Sunday. Donner enterprises can be contacted at 437-8051. In the future, the Donners hope to organize a model-making club. A 10 percent discount on model-making goods will be offered to club members, Tony said. The Donners ask that interested persons contact them, so they may determine interest in such an organization. Persons intersted in teaching model-making are also asked to contact the Don-

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A 'VOTRE SANTE' (to your health) Myomassology Center is now open in Sandy's Hair Junction, 431 North Main Street, Milford. Myomassology is a form of the rapeutic massage combining basic massage techniques with other therapy-related skills to promote relaxation, stress reduction and good health.

Massage effectively stretches muscle fibre and relaxes muscle tissue. It promotes good circulation, enhances movement and may provide relief from muscular aches and pains. Massage is also a pleasant release from stress and anxiety. The center is staffed by qualified professional myomassologists

Dave Vermillion and Margaret King. The therapeutic massage service is available to men, women and children of all ages. Pre-natal massage is also available. A 'Votre Sante' is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Call 684-8305 for information or an appointment

GARY P. WILSON, a resident of Northville, has been named general sales manager for DataWay Electronics. He is former marketing manager of the New Hudson Corporation of Milford

DataWay Electronics is a Michigan based firm responsible for the development and marketing of Touch-Tone telephone data entry and voice response systems and other computer related technology. The company is a subsidiary of A.D. Kahn, Inco. Wilson and his wife Carol are parents of four grown children.

JOHN S. GUZIEL, a manufacturing engineer at Kelsey-Hayes Company in Milford, was one of 41 engineers, managers and technicians from 14 states to complete a three-day summer workshop at Lehigh University on "The Selection, Preparation and Use of Cutting Tools in Material Removal "

The three-day program, sponsored by Lehigh's department of industrial engineering, included lectures and laboratory demonstrations devoted to the basics of tool materials, tool geometry and tool prepara-

LORNA PERRY of Novi recently returned from Flint where she attended training sessions as a supervisor for House of Lloyd. She will world's largest toy and gift party plan company.





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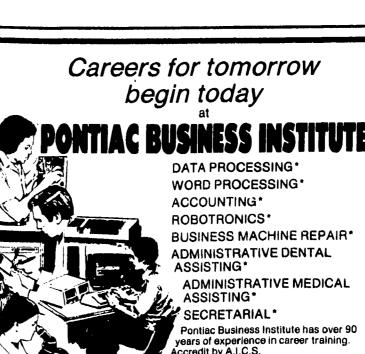
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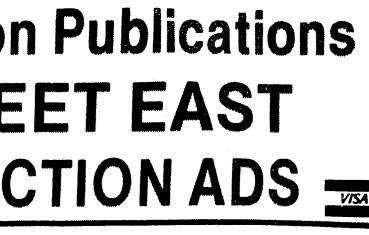
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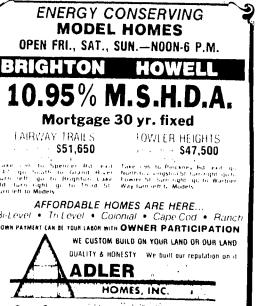
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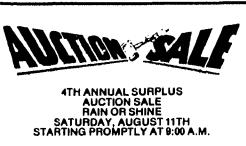
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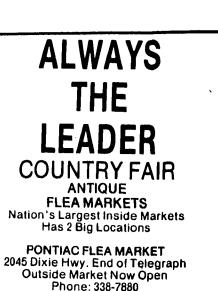
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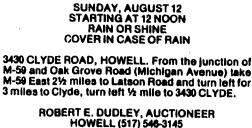
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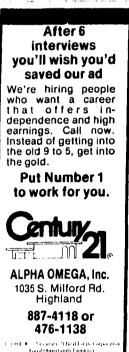
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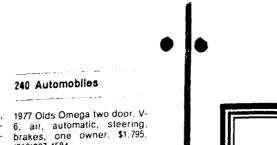
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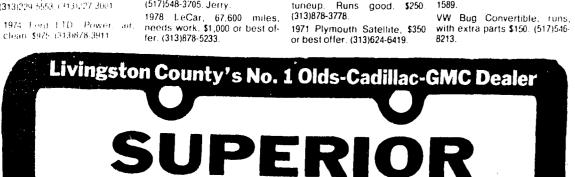
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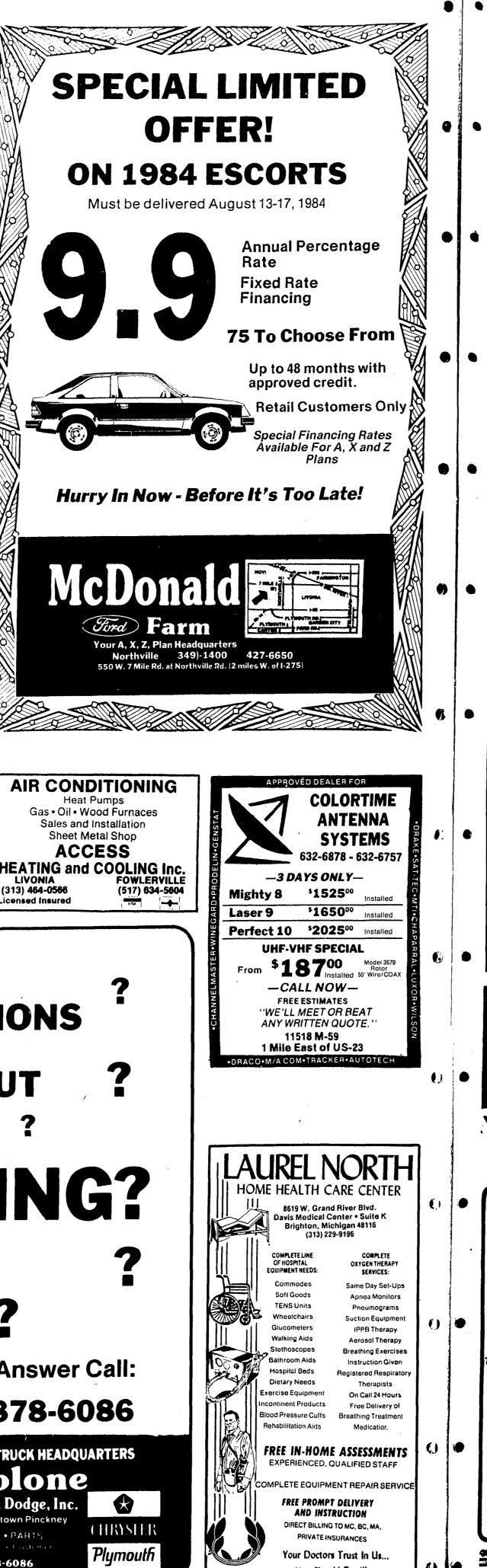
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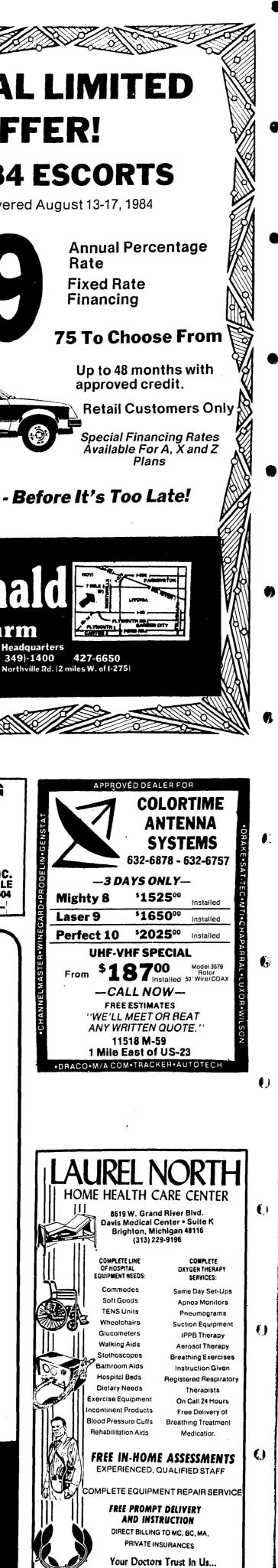
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Pro scouts zeroing in on Western pitching star

By KEN VOYLES news sports writer

WALLED LAKE - The Detroit Tigers are among the professional baseball clubs that have acknowledged a serious interest in Walled Lake Western pitching star Dan Gabriele. But the Tigers aren't the only ones. The Yankees, Reds, Dodgers, Giants, Phillies and Padres also are interested in the Warrior ace. And all the major state universities -University of Michigan, Michigan State, University of Detroit and Eastern Michigan - would like to have Gabriele attend their schools. "Dan is a hot prospect." said Western Coach Chuck Apap. "One

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number after we won the state title. games against two defeats. He wanted to tell me Dan will be the hottest thing this spring. "I already know that."

And so do the numerous scouts currently dogging the hurler's trail. That trail started last year when Gabriele won eight games for the Warriors as a sophomore. It reached a stunning climax three weeks ago when Western won the MHSAA Class A State championship by defeating

the state's number one team, Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher Gabriele, a right-handed fastball specialist, won six of Western's seven straight post season games, including the state final, in which his



Pro scouts already are keeping track of Western's Dan Gabriele





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ing, Gabriele was not eligible for the "We've seen Dan quite a few major league draft. Consequently many pro scouts admitted to a "wait times," said the Tiger Scouting Director George Bradley. "We have and see" attitude this year. an on-going program to continue watching him this summer in Connie Mack action and again next year."

Bradley added that he wasn't allowed to divulge the Tigers' current evaluation of Gabriele. "I can't tell you what's in the book — that's revealing information," he said. Scouts are allowed to talk to athletes they are studying, and,

although college coaches are not allowed contact with athletes who are underclassmen, coaches are usually willing to provide informa-

"I can say this," Bradley explained. "We definitely know of him and we will definitely be looking seriously at him next year." Bradley's latest scouting report on Gabriele is dated June 28, he said. All four of the Tigers Michigan

scouts have studied the 17-year-old, including Bradley himself who watched Gabriele in the state finals at EMU "We are well aware of him," said regional Yankees scout Dick Groch. "but because of his year (in school). we're looking more at boys who are immediately signable."

Groch said he has not seen Gabriele pitch, but that several Yankees scouts had. "I've heard a lot about him and know the reports are pretty good," he said. "He seems to be a promising young pitcher." A scout for five years, Groch covers Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and

Canada. "A boy of his quality has to have someone take a close look at him," Groch said. "We plan to do that with

NOVI -- Action Distributing is on top once again. The powerful Action squad, featuring such former Novi High School greats as Dave Brown and Dave Piotrowicz, successfully defended its Novi Parks and Recreation Men's Softball League championship last week with a 10-6 triumph over a strong Travel Masters squad. Travel Masters knocked off Goat Farm II in the semifinals to move into the finals against Action, but was unable to upend the defending champions. Goat Farm II inished third in the double elimination tournament.

Travel Masters' Jeff Laverty, another former Wildcat star, won the Most Valuable Player award in a close race with Action's Gar Frantz. Laverty collected nine hits in 14 trips to the plate with 13 RBIs. He also turned in an outstanding defensive performance. Frantz sparked Action with nine hits in 17 at-bats, and

Walled Lake names champs

WALLED LAKE - Summer softball league champions were crowned last week as the Walled Lake Community Education Department conducted its post-season tournaments.

In the Men's American League, Beachwalk fought its way through the losers' bracket to win two one-run games in the finals against John's Auto Supply, Beachwalk took the

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Groch: 'I've heard a lot about him and know the reports are pretty good. He seems to be a promising young pitcher.

more zeal next year."

Because an athlete's performance may vary from day-to-day, week-toweek, month-to-month and year-toyear, scouts are reluctant to reveal much, said Groch.

"We reserve judgement until our organization needs it," he said. "Not only is information about a player confidental, it's not concrete. One of the things the scouts have looked at closely is Gabriele's fastball which was clocked at 91 miles an hour at the regionals by a Dodgers scout, Phil Sahara.

"Next year he'll be even faster," said Apap who expects Gabriele to be drafted very high next year. "He's an outstanding prospect; he'll develop and have a great

career," added the coach. One member of the Regional Major League Scouting Bureau, who asked to go nameless, said Gabriele was well-known among the scouts assigned to the Michigan area.

"He's a talented, challenging pit cher who will learn to develop his pitches," he said. "We've kept running tabs on him since last year. I can't say much more than that."

Gabriele hasn't stopped pitching with the end of Western's 1984 season. He currently throws for the West Bloomfield-North Farmington team in the Connie Mack League Todd Krum of West Bloomfield another of the state's top pitching prospects, also is on the team, giving the club a formidable pitching staff.



did a fine job filling in for injured pitcher Dave Ward. In Men's All-Star action, the Division One Stars outlasted the stars from Divisions Two and Three in a tight 6-4 victory. The game was deadlocked at 0-0s before Action's Dave Piotrowicz belted a home run in the fourth to get things rolling for the Division One Stars. Outstanding players for the Division One Stars were

Piotrowicz who went three for four with two doubles, a home run and two RBIs; Steve Ponke who collected a pair of singles and one RBI in four trips to the plate and John Gibson who had three singles in three at-bats. Outstanding players for the Division Two and Three Stars were Steve Wydendorf who had three singles in four

at-bats, Roger Pickens with two singles in four trips to the plate and Rich Parks who also had a pair of singles in four at-bats in addition to turning in a strong mound performance

first game 5-4 and the second 8-7. As a result, Beachwalk qualified to compete in the State Championships held August 17-19 in Garden City.

In the Men's National Division Haggerty Harry's clouted upstart Williams International 8-2 after losing the first game of the final in a 19-17 slugfest. AIP clung to top honors in the Men's Central Division by

3-1. In the Women's American Divi sion, Gene's Appliance took an eightrun lead and held on to defeat Reed Cartage for the division title. In the National Division, the Clippers defeated Multi-Lakes for the crown.

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Novi Radio claimed the Church League championship with a 5-0 victory over St.Matthew's.



Novi adds Rowekamp

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NOVI — A new face on the Novi High School Physical Education staff to fall will be Cole Rewekamp -Rowekamp formerly was enudoved by the Huron Valley Consolidated School District and coached the baseball and football teams at Milford

High School Under Rowekamp, the Redskin foot ball team struggled to a 1-21 record The baseball team was a somewhat bet

ier 19-38 over his three years at the Rowekamp, 30, has taught physical education, continuing education and English at the Huron Valley Schools. A graduate of Western Michigan University, Rowekamp will teach phyysical

education at Novi High School. Athletic Director John Osborne must fill two varsity coaches, positions next - coach varsity baseball next spring, year. Ron Flutur the stepped down as Rowekamp said he may apply for the

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coach of the bisserball team, while Bob baseball job, but is uncertain about indicated he will not specific plans at this point.

Rec Briefs

ROLLERSKATING: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a rollerskating party at the Bonaventure Rollerskating Center next Wednesday (August 15)

The Bonaventure is located on Halstead Road, north of Grand River, in Farmington Hills. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Skating is from 1-3 p.m. The party is designed for everyone six-years-old and over. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Novi Parks and Rec offices for \$1. Tickets purchased at the door cost \$1.50. All skaters will be eligible for a raffle giving away two pair of skates.

. For more information call the Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976.

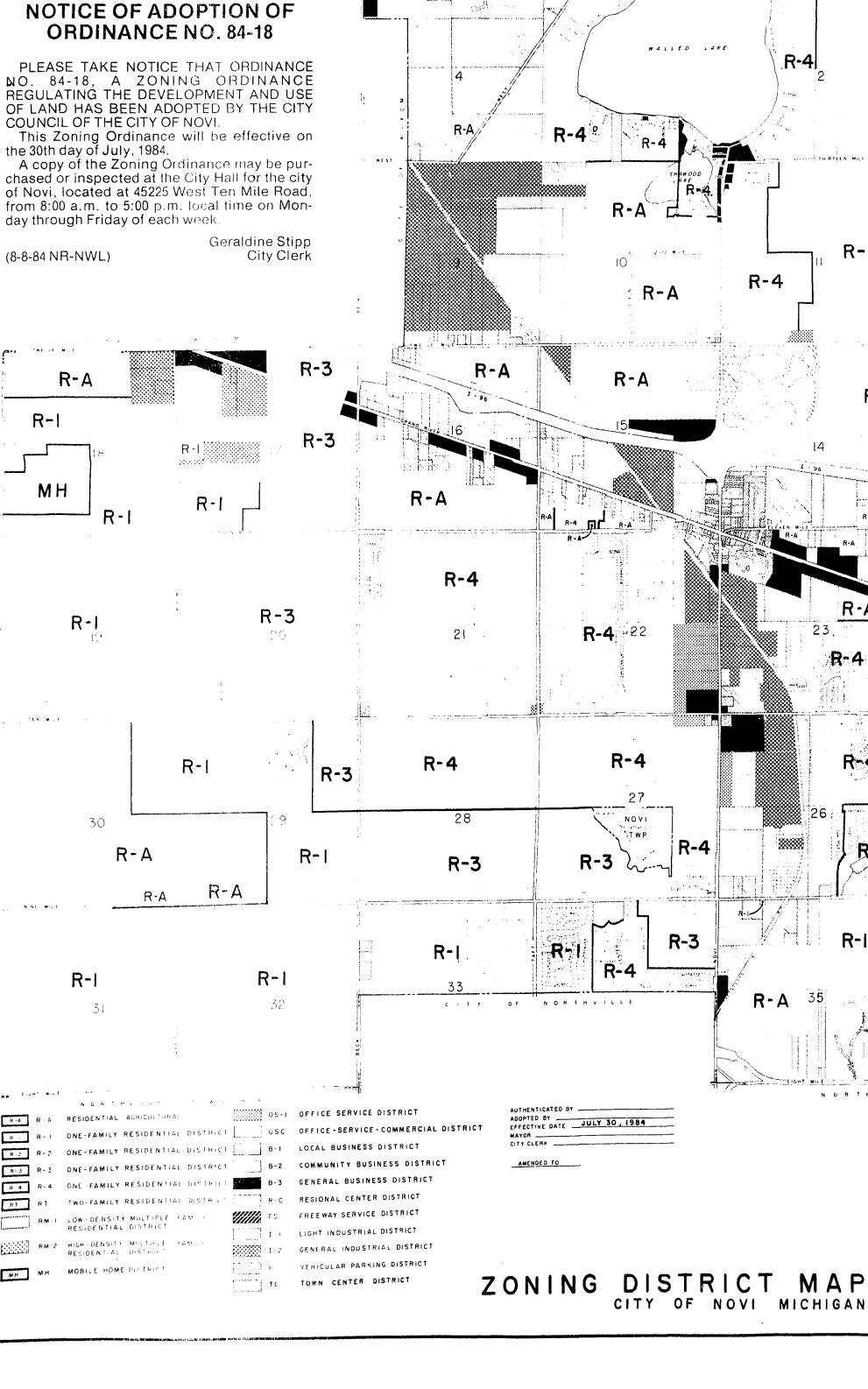
JUNIOR GOLF: Three local golfers won places in the Oakland County Parks Junior Golf Invitational. Mike Kohler of Union Lake and Matt Dodge of Wixom placed first and second respectively in the 14-15 division, while Gregg Davies of Walled Lake finished second in the 16-17 division.

Kohler won the 14-15 division championship with a score of 158 on rounds of 83 and 75. Dodge was just one stroke behind with a score of 159 (78-81). Davies finished second in the 16-17 division with a combined score of 152 (76-76). Judd Hershiser of Bloomfield Hills won the 16-17 title with a 149 (78-71). The 10th annual tournament at White Lake Oaks and Springfield Oaks County golf courses drew 148 participants between the ages of 9-19.

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COMMERCE TWP

Quigley's claims title in Wixom softball loop **Standings** WIXOM - Quigley Building Com- season championship and marched pany claimed the A Division champion-decisively to the divisional playoff title. ship as the Wixom Parks and Recrea- Dirty Duck dropped O'Dell's NOVI PARKS & REC TSS Express Men's National 10 SOFTBALL LEAGUES tion Department conducted post-season Chiropractic in the opening round and Haggerty Harry's II Commerce 76 playoffs in the Men's Softball League then advanced into the finals by turning Over-35 League Division One back G&I Meats in round two. G&I **Buzzard** Club Athenian last week. l'aco Bell Williams Int. I Other Wixom champions were Dirty recovered to beat Control Logic and Quigley Bldg. Allen Enter Ram's Horn Duck in the B Division, Accra Gauge in move into the finals, but the Duckers Farm II Images Spartan Tire Sabatini's the C Division and O'Shea's Tavern in scored an 11-7 victory to clinch the title. Jerry's Shoes Korex Farm I Shellar Globe Desperados Random House the D Division. In the C Division playoffs, Accra Quigley finished third during the Gauge came on strong to win the cham-Goat Farm II Player of the Week: Vic regular season, but got things off to a pionship. After finishing second during Mon's Centra DeFlorio had a single and two Division Two home runs in three official trips hot start in the playoffs by knocking off the regular season, Gauge topped R.W. AIF to the plate, driving in five runs Jerry's Barber Copper Mug, the regular season cham Bame in the opening round and then Travel Agency nd scoring four more Duty Drawback pions, by an 8-7 tally in the opening qualified for the finals with a narrow 6-5 Frigates Basic Rubber Jim Storm Ins Home Run Leaders loat Farm I Villiams Int. II round. victory over the regular-season cham-Sir Clean Copper Mug fought its way back W.L. Firefighters 8 10 pions from Oxbow Window in the se-Jurezyzyn, Drkshire Fischel Prosec. S&R Equipment through the loser's bracket into the Yules, Allen Vivyan, Drkshire **. .** Molmec cond round Player of the Week: Stephen finals, but Quigley proved its first-Marinch of Sir Clean went 3-forround victory was no fluke by posting a In the C Division finals, Accra Gauge NOVI PARKS & REC YOUTH LEAGUES 4 with two singles, a home run and two RBIs while scoring Women's American 6-3 victory to claim the championship. found itself pitted against the Finn Things ran true to form in the B Divi- Camp and eked out an 8-6 victory to win Dearborn Fab. three runs. GIRLS YOUTH: F/Stop snap-ped Ah Wok 15-14 and Ferti Walled Lake A&W sion as Dirty Duck won the regular- the title. Home Run Leaders Lawn mowed down Gell's Spor- Gene's Appliance ing Goods 16-12. GIRLS JUNIOR: Carol Mason John Perecca, Jerry's Copper Mug 8 10 (Bill Fraser, Quigley's Gary Metz, G.F. 1 Williams Intl. I Realty foreclosed on the Novi Alpine Valley Ski Special 14-7, Haverhill Farms Rob Masson, Farm II galloped past the Jaycee Women 19-6 and Comprehen-sive Accounting audited McNish Sporting Goods 18-12. GIRLS SENIOR: O'Brien's Sunday Men's League Women's National Division One Ram's Horn Angels winged past Marty Feldman Chevrolet 16-10. Duffy's Den Basca's Novi Radio Exch. YOUTH: Gell's Sporting Goods bowled over Quick Print Concepts 15-12 and CBS Fox MAC Valves Novi's Bob Huotari is gaining valuable experience this summer Jamies on 7 by playing on the Novi Connie Mack team. Huotari, showing his MCM (Jakes) Science n' Things arm in the picture on the left and taking his cuts at the plate in Ideo taped a 17-14 loss on the Frigates Division Two the picture on the right, will return next spring to pace the Novi Wildcat baseball team. R-A Drakeshire Lanes R-A WALLED LAKE SOFTBALL LEAGUES Church Americ Novi Bowl Novi Radio Kim's Lounge (Final Standings) McNabb Carpets St. Matthew's St. William's I Data Point Men's American Graco Orchard Lake Douglas Water Cond. 17 1 0 St. William's II Beachwalk Division Thr John's Auto Body 12 6 0 Church National Johnson Auto Supply 10 7 1 Copper Mug 10 8 0 W.L. 1st Baptist Haggerty Harry's I 4 14 0 1st Baptist Milford Novi Inn II Copper Mug 10 6 0 Haggerty Harry's I 4 14 0 Bay Pointe Car Wash 3 14 1 Matt's Bats 2 16 0 Spartan Stores 1st Baptist Milford Covenant Baptist Demaria Bldg. Novi Inn I NOVI – Bloomfield Hills clipped Novi 3-1 Sunday powers Bishop Gallagher and Brother Rice among Unimation Blues to take away the first-place trophy in the Oakland others. County Connie Mack Tournament at Clawson Seniors 'go for gold' Memorial Park last weekend. Novi hurler Larry Kirschner allowed just three hits in the final, but three Novi errors in one inning R-A R-A FARMINGTON - Some 1,000 senior Opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. accounted for all three Bloomfield Hills runs. but Novi bats wouldn't pick up until the next two R-A citizens from across the state will com- and activities continue until 4 p.m. Novi's lone run came on Rob McCamant's RBI tourney games. pete in event ranging from spiking Men and women age 60 and over may single, which scored Ed Turik. Turik had reached volleyballs to baking apple pies when register for up to three events through base after being hit by a pitch and was wild-pitched the 1984 Senior Olympics are held their local senior citizen center. to second before McCamant's hit. Saturday, August 18, at the Orchard Olympics profits will be used to pur-Tournament action for Novi began Thursday Ridge campus of Oakland Community chase new equipment for the annual night with a 3-1 loss to the Oakland Pioneers. 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Novi Mack falls short of county crown

Novi picked up its only run when Larry Kirschner singled and stole second, then slid home on Turik's single up the middle. Starter McCamant and reliever Joe Dulzo both pitched well in the game,

On Friday, Novi whipped Madison Heights 9-4 after trailing 3-0 after two innings. After a brief, unimpressive appearance against Oakland the night before, Bunker came in and threw five brilliant innings to pick up the win. Meanwhile, Novi first three innings, plus RBI hits by Turik and Steve Shankel.

In Saturday's semifinal, Novi romped over Berkley 10-0 in a contest ruled a mercy win after four innings. A balanced hitting attack and the control problems experienced by the Berkley mound corps provided the offensive edge for Novi. Novi has another tournament on the docket yet Novi, now 20-14 on the season, will take part in the Continental Amateur Baseball Association Regionals tomorrow (Thursday) in Howell. Novi will face Warren at 6 p.m. in the first round. It's expected new recruit Duane Porter, a college prospect





LIBRARY PARTY: Wixom library plans party for reading club/5C

FLYING HIGH: Sixgate Squadron names new commander/5C

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SUMMER JAZZ: Brookside Jazz Group to perform at West Oaks/6C **BLOOD DRIVE:** Novi churches hold community blood drive/6C

Local grad directs All-American band

ligh School marching band reaps all — Marching Band. ypes of honors. But how do band nembers do after praduation?

dication A former member of the Wildcat Marching Band and a 1980 Novi High School graduate, Fritz, 22, is working at Disneyland this summer as assistant director of the versatile All-American College Marching Band, a select group of the country's most outstanding collegiate musicians.

The band is the "on-stage" portion f an innovative 11-week music program known as the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program. Those selected to perform with the elite group competed with over 1,200 other collegians in auditions conducted at a dozen locations hroughout the nation during

lanuary and February Fritz, a senior at Michigan State

NOV1 Everyone knows the Novi edition of the All-American College As assistant director, Fritz assists

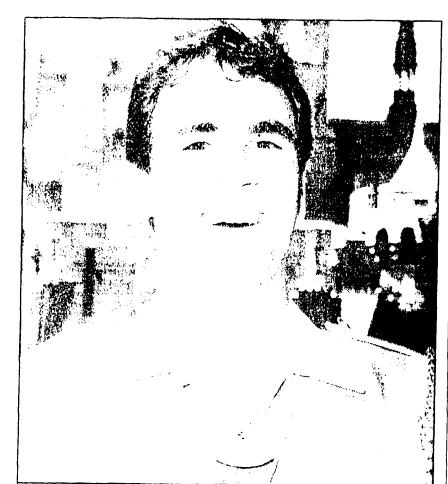
the directors (Dr. Arthur Bartner The answer to that question is and Pat Rooney) in conducting 'very well," if Ben Fritz is any in- rehearsals, contributes his experience and enthusiasm as a graduate of the Disney program and helps lead the talented ensemble during performances at Disneyland in Anaheim, California.

> Bartner is director of the University of Southern California Trojan Marching Band, while Rooney is director of bands at James Madison Universi--ty in Virginia

Five days a week during the summer, the band entertains thousands of Disneyland visitors with musical selections ranging from jazz and updated classics to pop tunes and mar-

In addition to entertaining at Disneyland, band members receive special classroom instruction to help them prepare for careers as profes-Iniversity, is the son of Michael and sional entertainers. Participants in Virginia Fritz of Novi. A trombone the program receive academic player, he was a member of the 1982 credit, a housing grant and a stipend.

their performance



Ben Fritz has a summer job at Disneyland

Novi bandsmen earn honors at camp

NOVI – The Novi High School flag group, drill team and drum majors came home from midwest competition in Indiana last week with an armful of awards and trophies

"Novi should be proud of them," said Assistant Band Director Paula Joyner, who took 29 students to the workshop at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. The event was sponsored by the Marching Auxillary of America.

Over 250 students from across the midwest participated in the competition. Novi was the only high school in Michigan represented at the workshop. Joyner said 20 of Novi's 25 flag girls attended the our-day camp, learning new routines each day and competing with other flag groups each evening. For Performer'' awards, including Sarah Austin, Marie their own "home" routine, the flag corps received a

blue "superior" ribbon Five girls received special ribbons for being "All Star Performers'' throughout the week. They included Sue Schram, Lisa Martin, Lynn Lukas,

The flag girls also had the opportunity to try out for participation in a group performing during halftime at the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston, Texas, on New Year's Eve. Fifteen girls from the workshop tried out and 10 were selected, Joyner noted. Five Novi girls participated in the try-out and all were selected to perform at the Blue Bonnet Bowl. They were Sue Schram, Lisa Martin, Carole McQueen, Lisa Fritz and Lynn Lukas.

Seven members of Novi's drill team, the Rhythmettes, attended the Ball State competition. For their "home" routine, they earned a red "excellent" ribbon Three Rhythmettes won "All Star Vickers and Chris Corpuz. In the Grand Champion competition, the Rhythmettes brought home a superior trophy.

The high school's two drum majors, Jim Hil Shawn Malloy, also attended the midwestern com-Rhonda Katz and Carole McQueen. At the end of the petition. Hill was fourth in a "drill down" exercise

trophy for his performance in the Grand Champion competition. All students were rated individually on their performance each evening of one or more routines learned that day. Altogether Novi's students earned 52 blue ribbons, 14 red ribbons and four gold rib-

The workshop named a list of "Honor Roll" students at the end of the week. Two or three students from each group received this honor for excellent overall performance throughout the week. Jim Hill, Lynn Lukas, Carole McQueen and Marie Vickors were named to the honor roll.

Joyner noted that Novi High School also received the overall spirit award from among all the schools participating in the week-long workshop. Assisting Joyner were four sponsors who attended

the workshop: Sue Schram, Judy Moore, Carol The Ball State experience "helps to unify the squad," Joyner said. "The tension ... of learning

Tyrell and Judi Austin

week, the flag corps participated in a Grand Cham- in which one mistake eliminates the drum major routines at the beginning of the year is easier to pion competition and received a superior trophy for from the competition. Hill also received a superior take," she explained. Fall fashions featured at Twelve Oaks

NOVI – Kids will be heading back and kids from Shervl's School of to school this fall in winning combinations of new colors and styles featured in the "Winners for Back-to-School" fashion show at Twelve Oaks Mall this week. Shows will be presented this Friday at 2 and 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Twelve Oaks' fashion panel

Dance will parade a wave of colors throughout the show. Each of the eight fashion segments will emphasize strong colors reflective of this fall's leading fashions.

Fashions will feature red, vellow and orange, often teamed with black and grey. This fall also introduces and mulberry. Layering in shades of winter white, charcoal and soft grey or tone-on-tone denim will make a significant impact for boys and girls in back-to-school wardrobing.

With the carefree, relaxed lifestyle of kids, there will be special interest in oversized styles of overalls, jump-

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education for emotionally impaired children. She has been elected 1984-85 president of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education. She also has been elected to the 1984-85 senior class council and is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children and the Dean's List.

local students - MICHAEL FOLSOM, CHARLIE RICHARDSON and DAVID ALLEN of Walled Lake and MICHELLE COTE of Novi — attended freshma orientation sessions at Western Michigan University this summer Entering freshmen toured the WMU campus, registered for fall semester classes, met with academic advisors, took preliminary placement tests and participated in social activities during the three-day sessions.

JIM McKEE of Novi attended a one-week workshop on "Chemical Dependency and Youth" at Madonna College. KcKee is a counselor at Mercy High School. The workshop, which addressed methods of assessment and intervention, covered issues related to the development and structure of a school-based program for early recognition of alcohol and drug use problems.



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JAMES CLANCY of Novi has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship and an Achievement Award in Natural Science by Alma College. The son of James and Beverly Clancy, he is a 1984 Novi High School graduate and will be entering Alma College as a freshman in September Presidential Scholarships are awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and national test scores. Achievement Awards recognize students with special talents in academic areas.

SOTIRA NAUM celebrated her 90th birthday August 2. A Novi resident since 1924, she formerly resided in the Greek portion of Macedonia. She has five children, 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Two Walled Lake Western students have been selected to participate in Western Michigan University's summer music camp for high school students BARBARA SALISZ, who plays violin, is enrolled in the string seminar and

ROBERT STONE, a baritone bass, is enrolled in the vocal-choral seminar. Barbara is the daughter of Edward and Mary Salisz of Wixom; Robert is the son of John and JoAnn Stone of Walled Lake. Approximately 170 students from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, lowa, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ontario were selected by audition to participate in the two-week seminar conducted by WMU faculty members.

KATHRYN LUSKY of Novi has been named by Service Merchandise Company as the Michigan state recipient of the first Mary and Harry Zimmerman Scholarship, which is offered to dependents of company employees in honor of

The award, a \$1,000 per year college scholarship renewable for four years, is based on academic achievement, community activities and statement of Five local residents have received degrees from Western Michigan Universi-

JAY HANSOR and GARY WITTBRODT, both of Novi, earned Masters degrees: **ROBERT LOWRY** of Novi earned a Bachelors of Business Administration degree and MICHAEL TAMM of Novi earned a Bachelor of Industrial Engineering THIERRY DECHAPE of Walled Lake earned a Bachelors degree.

SUSAN ZIMANSKI of Walled Lake, JAMES SHIDLER of Wixom and DAVID TUTTLE of Union Lake have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for associate To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade

JULIE HENRICH of Novi has received the \$1,000 Jennie E. Eason Scholarship from Michigan State University's College of Education. A 1981 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Don and Barb Henrich. Julie is a junior majoring in elementary education with emphasis on special

ELIZABETH SUE COTTER of Walled Lake has been accepted for the fall semester at Fort Wayne (Indiana) Bible College. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Fort Wayne Bible College is a coeducational institution of higher education specializing in the preparation of students for Christian service careers. The student body of approximately 450 represents over 25 religious denominations.





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Weddings

Given/Mulligan

Phyllis Eileen Ward Given and Joseph James P. Mulligan were married in a June 29 ceremony in the chambers of Circuit Court Judge Michael Shea in Ann Arbor The bride is the daughter of John F.

Ward of Dexter. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ellen Kays of Novi. Edith Mulligan was maid of honor at her brother's wedding. Bridesmaids were Cynthia L. Given, daughter of the bride, and Mrs. Betty L. Given, daughter-in-law of the bride. John M. Given of Hibbing, Minnesota,

son of the bride, was the bridegroom's attendant with Washtenaw County Sheriff Sergeant Harley Rider. The bride's son, Stephen J. Given, ushered.

Serving as flower girls were the Rachel Beth, Miriam Lenanna and Sarah Camillia Given. Her grandson Robert John Given also participated in the ceremony

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book attendant. A reception for more than 50 followed at the Sheraton University Inn in Ann Arbo After a wedding trip through Ohio and Pennsylvania to New York City, the couple continued on to Washington, The bride is a graduate of Dexter

Nancy Eshenroder was the guest

The bride-to-be is a nurse at Northbrook Manor in Cedar Rapids. Iowa.

The couple plans a fall wedding in

Department.

Westphalia, Iowa,

High School. Her husband is a graduate of Southwestern High School in Detroit and is a teacher in the Taylor,

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Schneider/Andries p.m. Children are asked to bring a shoe The engagement of Denise Ann box with lid and a pair of sharp scissors Schneider to Mark E. Andries is an- to be used in making their own viewer. nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | (Anyone with spare comic books or car-Walter Schneider of Westphalia, Iowa. toons is urged to bring those, also.) The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Ernest M. Andries and the late Ernest M. Andries of Novi.

Children will see the film "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'' and refreshments will be provided. Afterwards, certificates will be awarded and

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The library League meets Tuesday, August 14, at will present the films "Miss Nelson Is 1916 Borman in Milford at 9:30 a.m. Missing'' and ''Mr. Magoo Discussion will include suggestions Frankenstein" at the library this Fri- about nutrition for nursing mothers and companied by an adult.

The library will present a "Stories in 3645. the Park" program at Bicentennial program is for children 12 and under. Walled Lake.

Monday, August 20, at 11 a.m. The program is for children ages 6-12. In case of rain, the event will be held Thursday, August 23, at 11 a.m. For more information on all library programs call 624-3772.

City Hall, 1499 East Maple. The con-Scott Weiland at 887-7454 or Carol Invitations to the final summer certs begin at 7 p.m. and feature Sosnowski Atkinson at 360-1090. reading activity, "A Mad Hatter's Par- everything from dixie to polka to big ty," on August 17 have been sent out to band music. The schedule includes: CLASS OF '64: The Walled Lake Cenall children enrolled in the club. Shotgun Willie (Country) on August 13; tral High School Class of 1964 will hold mony, singing and a lot of fun are in-Polka Lieders on August 20; and Hal its 20th class reunion August 18 at the vited to attend. James (Big Band) on August 27. Westacres Clubhouse. For more information, call 627-4281. Organizers re-LA LECHE LEAGUE: "Are there foods quest that classmates respond before everyone will receive a gift. For more 1 should avoid if 1 breastfeed my July 15

information, call the library at 624-2512. baby?" will be the topic of discussion when the Novi-Northville La Leche more information call 349-5380 or 349- 363-6665.

Park behind the Commerce Township CLASS OF '79: The Walled Lake Hall on Tuesday, August 21, at 12:30 Western graduating class of 1979 will vited to sign up for the hot meal pro- Crossroads United Presbyterian gram offered by the Oakland Liv- Church, 1445 Welch Road, Walled Lake. p.m. Children are invited to bring a hold its five-year reunion on Wednessack lunch and listen to the stories. The day, November 21, at Nifty Norman's in The Oakland County puppetmobile For more information call Mike at will be at the Walled Lake library on 624-3058 or Lori at 624-4218. The center is located at 1485 Oakley 624-2135. CLASS OF '74: Walled Lake Central's Park Road near Walled Lake Central Class of 1974 will hold its 10th reunion at High School.

Santia Hall in Keego Harbor this Satur-

ABWA: The monthly meeting of the compiled packets of information about Reunion organizers report that ap-Waterford chapter of the American available services for needy inproximately 250 of the 340 class Business Women's Association (AB- dividuals. SUMMER CONCERTS: Don't miss the members have been contacted. WA) will be held tonight (Wednesday) The packets are available at local free outdoor concerts every Monday Members of the Class of '74 who have at Lupe's on West Wide Track Drive in emergency food closets or by calling evening in August behind Walled Lake not yet been contacted are asked to call Pontiac. Cocktails start at 6 p.m. with the OLHSA office at 624-5520.

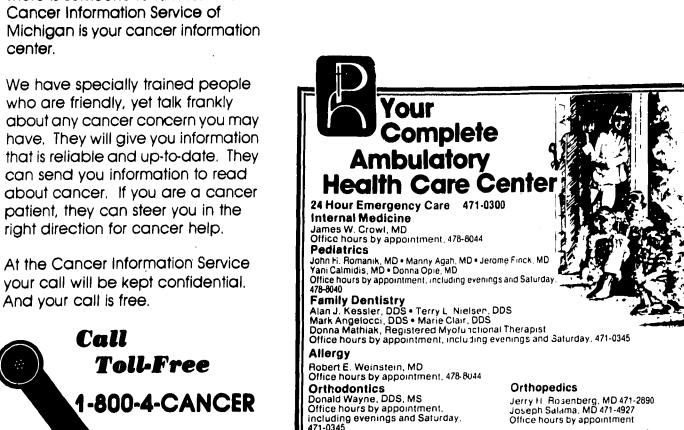
an MA degrees in education from Dickinson heads local CAP squadron

NOVI — First Lieutenant Timothy R. Dickinson Road between Grand River and I-96 | was installed as new commander of the Sixgate with Edith and Adrian Mulligan, her | Composite Civil Air Patrol Squadron recently by children. The family reports that the Major Kenneth C. Redington of the Royal Oakland bride's grandchildren, Rebecca May, 83-year old Mrs. Kays is still carrying The squadron meets at Novi High School at 7 p.m.

every Tuesday and is composed of Novi and Nor-Newly wed, Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan | thville boys and girls who have completed sixth Cadet Commander Second Lieutenant

Statezni has been promoted to First Lieutenant by Commander Dickinson and Major Redington. New officers are Second Lieutenant Phil LeAnnais, deputy commander; Captain Leslie Harding, chaplain; First Lieutenant George Trout, activities officer; and S/M Linda Statezni, finance/administration officer and senior aerospace education officer. Senior Technical Flight Officer Tim McNulty,





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School Class of 1959 will celebrate its grocery bags, but plastic bags are not 25th reunion at the Westacres permitted. The papers will be collected Clubhouse on September 29. For more information call the reu- drive is to raise funds for school day at 2 p.m. Admission is free but their families, as well as information nion organizers: Derek Somerville at maintenance. children under six must be ac about weaning the breastfed baby. For 624-4137 or Marge Roemer Phalen at

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meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

PTO is asking parents to save newspapers during the summer for a fall paper drive

CLASS OF '59: The Walled Lake High Papers can be boxed, tied or kept in in September. Purpose of the paper

SURVIVING SPOUSES: The Lakes Area Surviving Spouses, a support **RICHARDSON CENTER:** Senior group for bereaved persons, meets the citizens 60 years of age or older are in- third Monday of each month at the ingston Human Service Agency at the The meetings, which include lectures center Monday through Friday at noon. on topics of particular interest to For more information on programs at bereaved persons, are at 7:30 p.m. For the Richardson Center call 624-1266. more information, call Peggy Reck at

> **OLHSA:** The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has

Cadet First Lieutenant Alain Statezni, Cadet Staff

Sergeant Heidi Wienert and Cadet Staff Sergeant David Manz are attending Michigan Wing Summer Encampment at Phelps-Collins ANGB near Alpena. Senior member Linda Statezni and Technical Fight Officer Natalie LeAnnais have been presented with certificates of appreciation for their service during the past year. Visitors are welcome to visit the Tuesday

meetings of the squadron at Novi High School to learn more about the group's activities.

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217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Brookside Jazz Ensemble to play at West Oaks

BV JEANNE CLARKE newe special writer

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble, featuring Novi Band Director Craig Strain, will perform at the West Oaks shopping center tomorrow (Thursday at 7 p ne as the Novi Summer Concert Series continues.

AF TO MARTER LELAKE REWS/Wednesday, August 8, 1984

Fair at West Oaks on September 8.

August 24. State fair tickets cost \$3 for order a free poster from the 100 that are August 10 at 9:30 a.m. anyone over 12 - a discount of \$2.50 per available. Fourth-grader Julia Bermperson. A ticket for unlimited amuse- ingham's Beatrix Potter collection is journeys to the Detroit Zoo, Maybury war. In the egg toss/balloon toss, Bobby

will be mailed to Novi residents August books, pamphlets, maps and guides for 5167. 13. Included are girls' and boys' basket- people planning vacations. The file inball, men's and women's volleyball and cludes Mobil Travel Guides and the Naafterschool games

BLOOD DRIVE: A Novi community gregational, Holy Family, munity Presbyterian Church on Ten Tim and Michelle Carlisle of son conducted Civil Defense Emergen- Milford and Livonia, and is scheduled Meadowbrook Christian, Spirit of Mile every day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. mediate help. Citizens are take approx- the church at 349-5666 to make ar- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke of Novi. blood. Call 349-7645 for an appointment. facilities for storing perishable items. weigh at least 110 pounds.

Book Sale will be held at the Novi Donations are tax deductible. Bleachers are available, but concert- Public Library this Friday at 1 p.m. Allgoers may want to bring lawn chairs. Items are priced at 10 cents, but there's NEWCOMERS: The Novi Newcomers annual family potluck picnic with hot-The final concert in the series will a limit of five items per child. Children Club will hold its annual salad luncheon dogs and lemonade furnished by the ling and aerospace education. feature the Latin American rhythms of must be accompanied by an adult. Call at the Novi Methodist Church on August park. Panchito during the Arts and Crafts Children's Librarian Jane Brown at 22. Tickets are priced at \$1.50. 349-0720 for more information.

Novi Highlights

Reading Team" book bags.

for the Michigan State Fair beginning reminded that Friday is the last day to meet at Nancy Albacker's home on Turner, Dana Cunningham, Samantha now on display at the library.

tional Directory of Budget Motels.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Children's Used Church at P.O. Box 1, Novi, 48050.

The Summer Day Trip series ends Beginning August 17, free children's and bring a guest. New residents also highest-flying kite, Rickie Bruner for next week with trips to Auto World in movies will be shown on Friday at 1 are invited to attend. Call President best effort and Michael Begley for County Wave Pool on August 14 Auto children and parents attended a puppet about the luncheon and other activities. Small and Lisa Begley finished first World costs \$13 and youngsters should show that marked the end of the sumbring a sack lunch. The Wave Pool mer reading program. All children terest groups in crafts, exercise, and Michael Begley finished 1-2 in the 8costs \$4 Call 349 1976 for more informa- received certificates and "U.S.A. gourmet cooking, mah jong, pinochle, 11 division and Bobby Small and Krissy bridge, tennis and many more. The Ross finished 1-2 in the 11-13 division. Discount tickets are now available Summer Teen Club members are Mom and Tots Stitching group will The team of Krissy Ross, Rhiannon

Farm and Sugarbush Farm. For in- Small and Jack Poe took first, while The new brochure for fall programs The library has a special collection of formation about August trips call 348- Clifford Ouellette and Krissy Rosse

PERSONALS: Sharon Bunnell hosted will hold another family party for a surprise afternoon tea catered by Dorothy Hogg for her daughters, Jill FOOD PROGRAM: The Novi and Jennifer. Tea was poured by Donna blood drive will be held Wednesday, Emergency Food Program is in Case. Guests included Eileen Camp-August 15, from 2-8 p.m. at the Faith desperate need of food and monetary bell, Sharon Seigel, Jeanne Hesse, Judy Community Presbyterian Church. The donations for needy families in the Novi Austin, Diana Meach, Betty Schwehr of drive is sponsored by the Faith Com- area. Non-perishable food and canned Farmington Hills and Susan Burr and ticipated in drill ceremonies and testing School North on August 28. munity, Novi Methodist, Busnhell Con- goods can be delivered to Faith Com- Louise Heil, both of West Bloomfield. for Mitchell and Arnold awards. Dickin-

Traverse City announce the birth of a cy classes. Christ Lutheran, Orchard Hills Baptist Organizers ask that service groups son, James Joseph. He was born July 22 Cadet 1st Lt. Alan Statezni, Cadet S/- August 18 at 7 p.m. The group also will & Recreation. Anyone interested in exand Holy Cross Episcopal churches. consider sponsoring food drives to help and weighed seven pounds. Grand- Sgt. Heidi Weinert and Cadet S/Sgt. perform at West Oaks shopping center The American Red Cross says sup- meet the need. Anyone with fresh fruits parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton of David Manz graduated from the Civil in Novi on September 9 at 3 p.m. and tion about booth space. plies are very low and has asked for im- or vegetables to donate is asked to call Traverse City; great grandparents are Air Patrol's summer encampment at Summit Mall in Pontiac on September imately 45 minutes to donate a pint of rangements since there are limited Hildred Hunt accompanied by her Base near Alpena with intensive The band currently has 50 members,

sent to Faith Community Presbyterian Virginia Puckett of Northville have Senior Leadership School.

England. Mr. and Mrs. McHale hosted a ninth Building this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 birthday party for their grandson, p.m. Michael McHale. He is the son of Mr. Griffin.

OLD DUTCH FARMS: Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park held its third

Winners in the kite competition were Members are encouraged to attend Clifford and Charlie Ouellette for baseball team sponsored by the Novi convention will be held August 17-19 at Small, Clifford and Charlie Ouellette, Day trips this summer have included and Jack and Jodie Poe won the tug-oftook second

> Old Dutch Farms has 299 homes and children on Halloween.

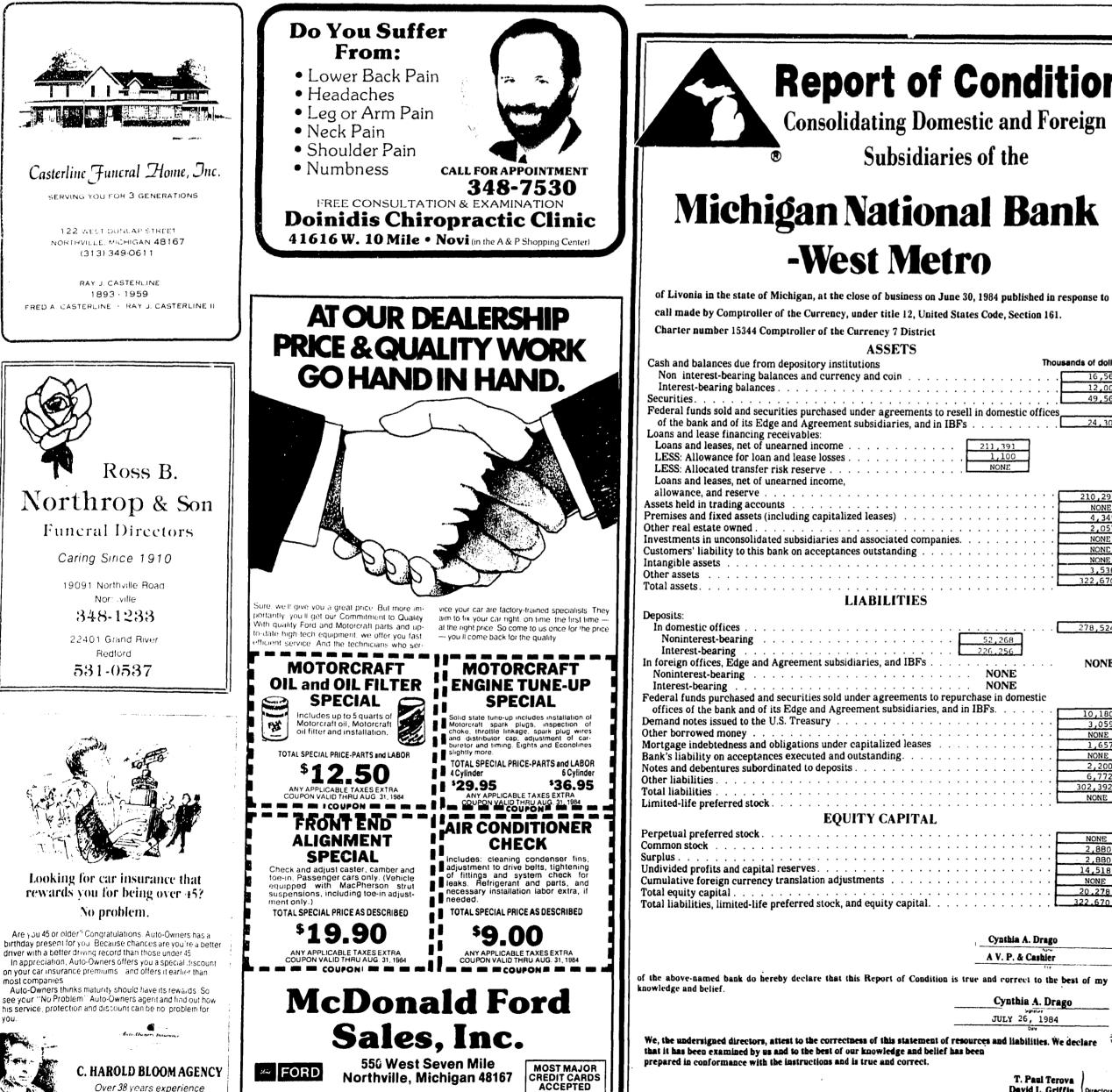
SIXGATE SQUADRON: Cadet Airman Kirk Kabel was promoted to Cadet Air- to practice every Tuesday during the man 1st Class by 1st Lt. Commander summer at Novi High School at 7:30 Tim Dickinson last week. Cadets par- p.m. Rehearsals will return to Middle

Phelps-Hollins Air National Guard 28. daughter and her husband, Mr. and classes in aerospace training. Senior but is looking for more people. Music Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne

frantics are working on their next performance which will be in November. Instructor Donna Case presented certificates to Senior Citizen Fitness Class graduates at the breakfast picnic at Lakeshore Park. Classes will resume in September Seniors are reminded that a cheese delivery is slated for August 13 in the Novi Community Building at 12:30 p.m. Call Jan McAlpine at 349-3780 for more CONCERT BAND: The band continues a program organized by Terry Neilsen

tion or more information. The Skits-o-

The band has performed recently in



349-1400

Over 38 years experience 08 W. Main - Northville 349-1252

the Alaska trip begins August 28 and runs 11 days. Call 349-1976 for registra-

Donors must be 17-65 years old and Checks to help purchase food can be Mrs. Charles Wallace, as well as Flight Officer Tim McNulty completed ranges from Bach to Bacharach, and Clarke. Items for Highlights may be

Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank -West Metro

ASSETS Thousands of dollars 1,100 NONE 210,291 NONE 4,349 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies. NONE Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE NONE Intangible assets 3,536 Other assets 322,670 Total assets. LIABILITIES 278,524 52,268 NONE NONE NONE Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. NONE 1,657 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding. NONE 2,200 6,772 302,392 NONE EQUITY CAPITAL NONE 2,880 2,880 14,518 NONE 20,278 322,670 Common stock Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments Cynthia A. Drago A V. P. & Cashier f the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my Cynthia A. Drago JULY 26, 1984 We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare T. Paul Terova David L. Griffin William E. Dove

returned from a 12-day trip to New The Sixgate Composite Squadron will group. For more information abou England. hold a car wash at the Nevi Community joining the band call 348-2955.

Membership is open to boys and girls OPTIMISTS: The Novi Optimist Club and Mrs. Ron McHale. Guests included who have completed sixth grade or are meets every Wednesday at the Magic Den of Twolve Oaks Mall at 7:30 a m his aunt and uncle, Teresa and Tim 13-18 years old. Interested individuals Pan at Twelve Oaks Mall at 7:30 a.m. are urged to visit one of the CAP Recent guests have included Lieutemeetings at Novi High School every nant Henry Hanson of the Oakland Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and learn about County Sheriff's Department, who the opportunities for leadership train-spoke about polygraphs, and Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard, who spoke on the Wixom panthe

NOVI SENIORS: The Old-timers The Michigan District Optimist Club Parks and Recreation Department and the Troy Hilton. Anyone wishing to atcoached by Chuck Burke still has tend should call Scott Adams. Upcom-Flint on August 13 and the Oakland p.m. until the start of school. Over 100 Martha Greer for more information children and parents attended a purplet of the start of school of the school of the start of school of the school of the school of the start of school of the start of school of the start of school of the wishing to play should call 349-1976. picnic. Anyone interested in joining the Director Kathy Crawford reports that Optimists may call 349-4126.

> COMMUNITY EDUCATION: The summer swimming program at Novi High School continues through August 30 with family swims on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and open swims Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. There's a \$1 fee. but senior citizens swim free of charge The new 1½ mile Vita Course in Ella Mae Power Park is available for

anyone interested in fitness. The trail includes 20 "stations" with facilities for various types of exercises. The trail was built from private donations under and the Novi Community Education Advisory Committee. The annual Novi Arts & Crafts Fair will be held August 8-9 at the West Oaks shopping center. The fair is cosponsored by Community Education, to perform in downtown Northville on Novi Youth Assistance and Novi Parks

hibiting may call 348-1200 for informa-

people of all ages perform with the submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

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And they're off

box derby. Driver Eric Moore and his crew approached the finish line in one of the more intact vehicles to finish Friday's race. Parks and Recreation at the park on Walled Lake.

It was a battle right down to the wire for racers in the cardboard The racer was hand decorated by the crew. It was all part of the fun at Camp Lakeshore, the summer program offered by Novi

Securities. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 24, 300 • CENS service called 'adequate'

NOVI – Ambulance service pro vided by Community Emergency Medical Services (CEMS) is "more than acceptable," according to a study conducted by the city administration. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Monday that charges of

poor response times and excessive bills leveled by Novi Ambulance against CEMS proved unfounded. Novi Ambulance last month asked the city to reopen a study that resulted in the award of local ambulance calls to CEMS. Novi, Northville, Northville Township and Farmington entered into an agreement with CEMS in March 1983 following an 18 : nonth ad hoc committee study of ambulance service in the area. Under terms of the agreement, the police departments contact CEMS Beauchemin: 'I'm glad this has all been cleared up.'

when they receive calls requiring an

To dispell concerns raised by Novi Ambulance about excessive response times, Klaver reviewed police dispatch logs for the past six months. The logs showed there was a problem last spring, but it was resolved when the situation was brought to CEMS' attention. The new procedure which caused the increased reponse times was changed and response times again returned to acceptable levels.

Klaver said. In July response time averaged 7.5

minutes, Klaver reported. "With the exception of one month when they modified their back-up system there have been no problems with response time," he said. "We feel the service now provided is more

than acceptable.' In response to Novi Ambulance's claim that CEMS is billing customers for hidden charges. Klaver studied one month's bills. He compared each bill to the proposal submitted when the ad hoc committee studied which ambulance company would provide regional ambulance service. Klaver

orted all 19 of the bills he reviewed complied with the original pro-"This adequately addresses the concerns raised regarding billing,"

he said Council Member Edward Leininger cited one remaining problem when both companies respond two ambulance companies are fighting over control of an emergency scene. Klaver explained such problems are controlled by Oakland County **Emergency Medical Service. "There**

have been a number of claims and counter-claims dealing with that particular issue. Hopefully, there will be a response from that office in the near future addressing this issue. I wouldn't want to see a municipality

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Vandals attack lake project

NOVI - Vandals have repeatedly struck the Meadowbrook Lake drainage project, leading the contractor, Loyer Construction Company, to threaten prosecution against anyone caught tampering with equip-

Meadowbrook Lake is being dredged to a depth of 12 feet as part of Novi's citywide drainage project, but dredging operations have been hampered by continuous vandalism

at the site. Company representatives said they are trying to work with residents to get the job done as quickly and with as few problems as possible. But recurring vandalism has made the job difficult. Rene Hayes, a company spokesman, said a watchman will be hired to protect the site if vandalism continues.

Teenagers are suspected of causing the problem, Hayes said. She explained there has been no indication the work is done by someone who wants to halt the project. "If they really wanted to stop the project, there are a lot more serious things

happened are the things kids do," Hayes said. "We're not sure what to do now. We've used all the correct pro-

cedures. We want this job to be completed on time. We've tried to cooperate and asked for their cooperation. City Engineering Consultant Ray-

mond Cousineau confirmed the continued problems with vandalism. In the most recent incident, holes were poked in discharge pipes used

in pumping water from Meadowbrook Lake, causing approximately \$2,000 to \$4,000 worth of damage The contractor was at the site the

weekend the incident occurred and discovered the vandalized pipes. "If he hadn't caught it in time, the lake could have filled back up and he could have lost anywhere from several days to a month's time," Cousineau said. He noted that pumps and wells sitting on the lake bottom would have been damaged if the lake refilled

destroyed the banks of the ditch used to divert water from the lake, Cousineau reported. After a heavy rain fall, the weakened bank collapsed and equipment was damaged, Cousineau reported.

Hayes said residents have been asked repeatedly to watch for vandals. Residents were notified when the project got underway and have since received several correspondence, Hayes said.

"We've reminded them the equip ment is expensive and dangerous." Hayes said. "We've asked for their help if they see anything suspicious to notify the owners or the foreman. We've gone way overboard and now we're at the point we may need to hire a security guard." Hayes said the damange usually occurs Sunday

Subdivision association representatives could not be reached for comment on the request for assistance from residents.

The company has now reached the point it cannot afford any further



losses on the project. "Next time we will prosecute," Hayes said. "It's gotten to the point where we work four days and have to repeat what we've just done."

Hayes noted the problems experienced at Meadowbrook Lake are unusual for the corporation. "We have few insurance losses," Hayes said. "The de-watering equipment, the pumps and wells are not things

you can just go out and replace."

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council Monday to exempt their complex from regulations requiring the screening of dumpsters.

Over the objections of residents legal interpretations of proposed revisions are obtained.

Country Place Condominium comdumpsters are not properly screen-

sters comply with the city's screen- Our dumpsters, are not unsightly ing ordinance. The ordinance re- Our people would not stand for trast quires dumpsters and trash com- around the place." pactors to be screened on three sides. two feet taller than the refuse con- rent ordinance which would allow tainer. They also must be made of them to retain their dumpster masonry, brick, concrete block or screening without modification may be used.

Place was told the matter will be reviewed.

Residents told the council Monday dangerous during wind storms. they believe they have been treated as a business instead of a residential complex. They asked the council to

NOVI - County Place Con- consider a moratorium on enforcing dominium residents asked the city the ordinance and an ordinance amendment that would make a distinction between commercial and residential dumpsters

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Council members agreed there will who wanted immediate action, coun- be no attempts to prosecute Country cil members delayed a decision until Place until a satisfactory solution to the problem has been worked out.

Approximately 150 residents ap peared before the council Monday to plex is among 205 businesses, apart- express their displeasure with the ments and condominiums that content of the dumpster screening orreceived notices in June that they dinance. Several residents suggested will be found in violation of the city's the ordinance was drafted to deal trash collection ordinance if their with problems that do not exist in Country Place

ed. Failure to comply with the or- Ernest Aruffo, president of the condinance is punishible by a \$500 fine or dominium association, said "there 90 days in jail. Each day of non- are places in the city where there is compliance is a separate violation. paint dripped all over the dumpsters Originally, Country Place was there are grocery stores with trash notified that only six of its 36 dump- flying all around their dumpsters.

Residents, represented by Aruff The screens must have gates and be asked for an amendment to the curreinforced concrete. Hardwoods also Dumpster screens in Country Place do not have gates, although many Since receiving its initial warning have screens on three sides. Others that the majority of its dumpsters do are partially screened by small not meet city standards, Country shrubs. Residents objected to the requirement for gates, saying they would be a hazard in winter and

Aruffo argued that a residence i

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NOVI - It's Expotime.

Approximately 25 local businesses and manufacturers will be showcasing their goods and services when the hird annual Novi Business & Industrial Exposition Day is held at the Sheraton Oaks this Saturday. The event is co-sponsored by the

Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

The display will be opened to the public at 2 p.m. The Novi sesquicentennial is the theme of this year's exposition.

The first 100 people through the door will receive a complete "goody bag" full of products and mementos from local businesses.

Nancy Chambers of the EDC said businesses selected to present displays were chosen for their ability to demonstrate a product or a service that viewers can see. "We gave first choice to displayers who participated last year, supporting the people who've supported us. Then we looked at people who have a product they could physically show."

Chambers reported that there will be a wide variety of exhibits this year. "We have everything from

storm windows to chemicals."

While the exposition will not be opened to the general public until 2 p.m., the day gets underway at 9:30 a.m. with an informal discussion among city officials, legislators and Novi business owners. "It's an informal discussion that gives our civic and business leaders an opportunity to meet each other informally," said Chambers. "They don't even have to talk about business. They can just mingle together."

A business appreciation luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., featur Detroit Free Press Columnis Bob Talbert as speaker. Another highlight of the luncheon will be the resentation of awards to local businesses. Officials and businesse receive a free luncheon ticket. Any business that still wants to par ticipate at the luncheon can call Cyndy Hornsby at 477-7117.

As an additional incentive to encourage residents to come out and see the displays at Expo Day, MetroVision will be on the scene with a booth. Families are invited to stop by the booth and appear on camera. Comments about Novi will be taped for presentation on Channel 12.

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remains ahead of schedule, ac cording to Cousineau. Excavation which will soon get underway was not expected to begin until winter Cousineau cautioned that hitting bad soil or a spell of wet weather could delay the project.

The project is slated to be completed and the lake refilled by next spring.