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headed by Kay Babich will meet Thurs- Retrievers Golf League last week. guests are asked to call 349-8398 for mother of three, she replaces Lydia the Holy Family parking lot. Bike Those who have not visited the school OLHSA CENTER: Seniors are invited

offered this fall at Village Oaks, Or- presentation by MetroVision at a joint chard Hills and Novi Woods. Needed meeting at the Farmington Holiday Inn are childrens' books, puzzles, on September 12. Call 349-3743 for lunmagazines, records and a television cheon reservations.

The fall/winter brochure will be mail- jority Leader John Engler at ed the first week of September. Meadowbrook Country Club on Registration begins September 10 at 10 September 28 at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-3743 a.m. and there will be special preschool for reservations. egistration that day from 9-11 a.m. children last spring are reminded that and Mrs. Robert Skellenger have been are being offered; adults wishing to Alvin Killeen last Thursday. egister should call 348-1200 before Mrs. Robin Pearse was guest of honor eptember 17 to make an appointment at a baby shower given by Shari Allen

NOVI ROTARY: District Governor the houseguest of Kurt and Martha R.J. Pearce will attend the Rotary Schnedler, a former classmate. Rotarians will celebrate their Silver Frank Duffey and his son Ian Anniversary at the Huron River Hun- celebrated birthdays at a family dinner ting and Fishing Club in Farmington on party last week. Twenty relatives at-September 17 at 6:30 p.m. Two charter tended from Taylor, Southgate and members. Lee BeGole and Leo Har- White Lake Township.

chairman and Michael Meyer is liaison North Carolina. Pastor Arnold Cook, Bennett attended the district con- Stone Eden Baptist Church. ference in Chatham, Ontario. The Novi club has been invited to attend the fami- FAITH COMMUNITY: A teachers' club in Edward Hines Park.

gest ever this year. To insure continued will precede the workshop. excellence, the band has been practic- Faith Community will play Novi Fair Parade on August 25 and perform the church if you can play.

Busters," "Topaz" and "Softly as I Teachers' Appreciation breakfast are Leave You" with trumpet solo by Alex held Sunday, September 9. Children

through the Novi Parks & Rec's senior class for adults and children. citizen program on Monday, August 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$3; HOLY FAMILY: Registration for

p.m. Bowling gets underway Sunday. September 13. Call 349-1976 for details. Classes for preschoolers and

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at the Arts and Crafts Show at West first, second and third place; the cost of high school students meet every other 349-4344.

Magic Pan at 8 a.m. Members and resident for several years and the September 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in September 27 with dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Moses who leaves August 31. Offices will be open Monday through Proceeds will go to St. Jude's for connelly for reservations. COMMUNITY ED: The CARE pro- Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the gram with supervised activities for next three weeks. The Novi and Farmchildren before and after school will be ington Hills chambers will hear a

set. Call Clara Porter at 348-1200 if you The Political Action Committee will sponsor a breakfast with Senate Ma-

PERSONALS: Former residents Mr. High school complete classes again They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

with a counselor. A full program of and Judy Pherson. Thirty friends and senior citizen classes will be offered at relatives attended. he Novi Community Building, in- Mrs. Charlotte Munro attended the cluding exercise, crafts and painting. 45th reunion of the Lutheran Medical

meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at noon Mrs. Michelle Cain was guest of at the Novi Methodist Church. The Novi honor at a baby shower attended by 25 club has been invited to join the Nor- friends at the Sveden House in Farmthville club next at noon Tuesday when ington. Hostesses were Nancy Zufelt, Jack Lousma, Republican nominee for Brenda O'Sullivan, Nancy Grey and

rawood, are still active. Call Brent Former resident Jim Dickey has Wayne Bullen has been named raffle Eden Christian School in Stoneville, to the Novi News. May Sanghyi and Ian former Novi resident, is minister of the

gins of the Detroit Presbytery will be held at Faith Community Presbyterian BAND BOOSTERS: With 170 members Church this Sunday. A potluck salad the Novi Marching Band will be the big- luncheon following morning services

ing every day the past two weeks. The Methodist in softball this Sunday at 3 band will march in the Michigan State p.m. on the Novi High School field. Call Children will be promoted to new

New songs this year include "Ghost classes when Rally Day and the entering third grade will receive a Bible on September 16. On September 23. NOVI SENIORS: There's still room on Reverend Richard Henderson and Don the bus to the Michigan State Fair Sill will teach a sacrament orientation

religious education classes for the en-The Seniors' Bowling League will tire family at the Holy Family Catholic hold a pre-season party August 30 at 1 Church will be held this Saturday and

Seniors who like to golf are invited to kindergarteners are held Sundays from LIONESS CLUB: The annual picnic Tuesday at the Jaycee House on Novi for eligibility rules Building on Monday, August 27, at 7:30 play in the Walled Lake Senior Citizen 10-11 a.m. Students in grades 1-6 meet for members, their husbands and Road under the direction of new Presip.m. Those attending are asked to bring Golf Tournament on September 14 at four days per week from 4:30 to 5:30 guests will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. dent Jack Riley. The Merchants Apon Tuesdays through September. Hot Glenlore Golf Club in Milford. Tee time p.m. Students in grades 7-8 met every at Gerry Durocher's home in Howell. NYA will sponsor the food concession is \$10 a.m. Awards will be given for other Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. And Those planning to attend should call

NOVI CHAMBER: Elaine Cook has 8847 if you can help with the games. Lakeshore Park September 29.

The church picnic will be held Food Program will be made when the

church on Meadowbrook Road to obtain projects. Annual dues are \$10.

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Robert Craig, Den Clarke and Rose September 9 at Lakeshore Park with an club holds its first meeting of the fall at tober 6. Work also has started on the The Family Education Committee Wiley were top finishers in the Golden outdoor Mass at noon, followed by food Phyllis McFarland's home September haunted house project. and games. Families are asked to bring 17 at 8 p.m. Lionesses will assist the their own food and beverage. Call 349- Lions with their annual pig roast at terested in leadership training through speaker at the annual meeting to be been named executive secretary of the Pastoral Minister Mike Meyer is There will be an open house at the NOVI for information about memberheld September 27 at the Twelve Oaks Novi Chamber of Commerce. A Novi chairman of the St. Jude Bike-athon on Leader Dog School in Rochester on ship

The Jaycees will assist Novi Parks & by for lunch and bring a friend. Center

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area women interested in information Newcomers are invited to stop by the about the club's community service cards will be taken at the center on next cheese distribution late in 🕋

last pinochle tournament. June Welch

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. To submit an item for WEDNESDAY August 29, 1984

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Schools accept option to buy Old Novi El site

NOVI - In what may well be the single most significant event to date in efforts to develop the Town Center area, the Novi Board of Education last week granted an option to purchase the Old Novi Elementary School property to the Weatherford-Walker Development Company. Specifically, the school board voted

ington Hills-based company an option to purchase the 11-plus acre site at a total cost of \$1.7 million. Road near the I-96 interchange, the

site has long been regarded by city officials as a key to development of the Town Center Area. City Manager Edward Kriewall said approval of the option is a major event because the school site is the anchor for the entire northeast quadrant of the Grand River/Novi

upon the ultimate purchase of the school property as the thing that will trigger development," said Kriewall. School Superintendent Robert Weatherford-Walker is actively attempting to secure additional proper- (ty in the Town Center Area. One is attempting to secure a total of 60

Efforts to confirm the reports were unsuccessful because Weatherfordphone calls. The company previously strip commercial center on Eight Mile near the Country Place condominiums. The development never materialized as the planning board Kriewall told The News Tuesday

Just before quitting time Thursday

the vehicle with a crane, but abandoned the effort after the station wagon started to fall apart because of the weight of the earth inside it. The car was then dragged out of the

that Weatherford-Walker officials have already met with Mayor Robert Schmid, Community Development Director John Hazelroth and himself

Kriewall said conceptual plans include two hotels as well as a mix of hotel chains which have been mentioned unofficially include Merriott

"off-price" retail district which may include stores similar to T.J. Maxx

and Lohmann's. cepted by the school board last week. Weatherford-Walker has agreed to of 90 days. At the end of the 90-day Specifically, Weatherford-Walker must have obtained an option to pur-

The price of the option rises to \$4,000 per 30 days for every 30 days Piwko and Kriewall confirmed that \(\square\) during the next 90 days and to \$5,000

Piwko said the option also stipulates that Weatherford-Walker phase of the development. School officials have long been concerned that revenues either through tax abate Walker officials did not respond to ment or city implementation of tax water and sewer lines.

The option stipulates further that Weatherford-Walker will be responsquelched rezoning plans after the school building. It also states that strong opposition from surrounding the option cannot be assigned to

Head-on collision claims cycle rider

Township man was killed at 12:10 the center lane on Ten Mile. a.m. on Wednesday, August 22, when the motorcycle he was riding crossed struck head-on by an automobile. Steven P. Kubicz was pronounced dead at the scene. He was eastbound on Ten Mile, east of Pheasant Run,

when the accident occurred. Jo Kim Caskey, the driver of the automobile that struck the cyclist, was not in-Caskey was driving a 1981 AMC Eagle. She received a ticket for drunk driving, but was not cited for

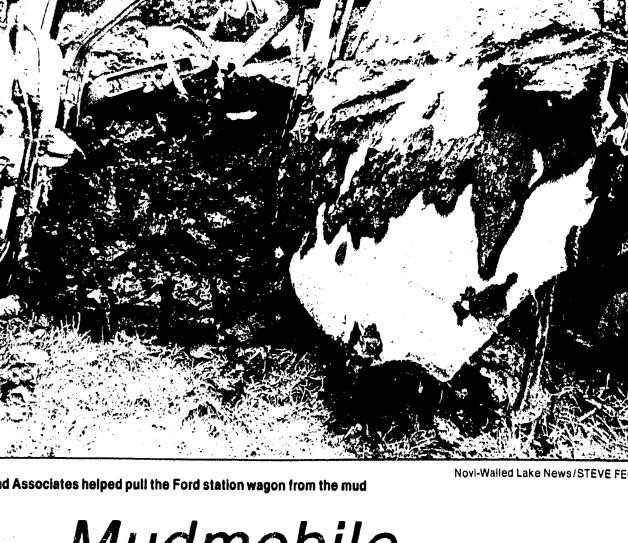
responsibility in connection with the

Detective Ralph Fluhart reported vestigation. Police still are trying to to the collision should contact reconstruct the accident to deter- Fluhart or Officer Jim Shaw at 348mine why Kubicz drove his 1953

NOVI - A 29-year-old Redford Harley Davidson motorcycle across Witnesses have been located and police have obtained statements from them, but the reason Kubicz crossed the center line is "the biggest unanswered question" in the case

drunk driving in the immediate area within the same time period that the fatal accident occurred, but police are uncertain if the incidents are related. Fluhart said. Police are "nearly positive" other vechicles passed the accident scene,

and police are asking witnesses to may have regarding the accident. Anyone with information relating



Inspector Frank Palise of JCK and Associates helped pull the Ford station wagon from the mud

Mudmobile

Sunken station wagon uncovered in Meadowbrook Lake

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Recovering abandoned vehicles is nothing out of the ordinary for police — unless, of course, the car is found at the bottom of a lake. A Ford station wagon, believed to be from the 1966 model year, was found Thursday underneath the bottom of Meadowbrook Lake. The car, bearing 1967 license

plates, is believed to have been in the lake for the past 17 years, according to Novi Police Detective Ralp Fluhart. The car was covered with six inches of silt when found by workmen dredging Meadowbrook

evening, workers struck something bottom of the lake and subsequently determined it was the top of the car. They immediately began to excavate around the station wagon in order to keep from crushing it, Fluhart said.

Workers at first attempted to lift

Workers were scheduled to wash out the car Tuesday morning. in the lake, but they theorize it went The vehicle was discovered by in during the winter when the ice was workmen for the Loyer Construction Company, which is dredging Meadowbrook Lake to a depth of 12 feet as part of the citywide drainage

center of the lake," Fluhart said. "The only way it could have gotten out that far was if someone drove it Asked if there were any indication on the ice. We're theorizing the ice meone might have been in the car melted or broke, and the station when it sank in Meadowbrook Lake, wagon fell through. It settled in the police said they will not be able to silt to the point it was completely determine that until the mud has

Police were notified of the

"They excavated around it, using cranes to lift it out. Then they put i on a trailer to drag it onto solid ground," Fluhart explained. Now police are attempting to deter mine who owned the vehicle. The vehicle identification number is be ing traced and police records are being searched for any information

"We're still searching our com puter and micro-film records. We tion number on the car and now we're researching back into the archives to

recover cars in lakes, it also is uncommon for contractors to make such a find, said Jay Flaviani of the city's consulting engineers, JCK and

but this is not common, especially when it's in the middle of the lake.

Flaviani said that removing the car from the lake bottom will not increase the cost of the dredging proiect. The construction company was simply cooperating with the city and discovery Friday morning and the police department by hauling it out station wagon was pulled from the and cleaning it, Flaviani added.

City hall location debate raises tempers

been cleaned out of it.

The car is filled with approximate-

ly 4.5 tons of mud, according to

By KATHY JENNINGS

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civic center, which previously has been planned at the municipal site on Ten Mile. Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates (ZHA) made a preliminary recom-

mendation to locate the city hall in the downtown area. ZHA is the consultant hired by the city to study the best land uses for the commercial area at Grand River and Novi Road. After heated debate, the council agreed Monday that if the con-

NOVI - The hour was late and

tempers were short when the city

council decided Monday to reopen

the issue of where to locate a new

At the end of a four-hour meeting,

Mayor Robert Schmid raised the

question of a new location for the

Schmid: 'I'm afraid we're going to have a shopping element on Novi Road and Grand River that will develop and have nothing that suggests a downtown.

located downtown that option should be included in their final report along with financial justification for the proposal and an explanation of how the city could afford such a move.

sider the issue, saying he has learned that ZHA was told it should not include a building labeled city hall on

to locate city hall downtown was made in a meeting with some city council and planning board members

to discuss preliminary proposals for the study. Council members informed ZHA at that time the plans should not designate a city hall downtown, since the council had previously decided the issue. Instead a "public building" could be shown, council

census in mid-November last year to locate the civic center on the municipal site at Ten Mile instead of the commercial area at Grand River committee investigating the need for

Council members reached a con-

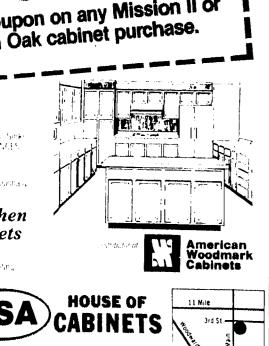
a new community center and city location of the building. The committee said the issue must be settled before they proceeded with plans for the complex. The group has been planning the civic center complex for nearly a year. An architect is now drafting plans for a civic center complex on the municipal site on Ten

that he talked directly to Tom Yakke of ZHA to learn about his recommen-

itself to the area, either by putting in roads or sewers, or by putting in a land mark building in the area," Schmid said. The building could be built by a private developer, then leased to the city for a specific number of years, Schmid explained. he could seek funds to buy property. He could perhaps go beyond that and build additional buildings. This kind of arrangement would help make the development economically feasible. Schmid said the building would be turned over to the city at no cost at the end of the lease period. By then the building would have set an architectural precedent for the area. The mayor said he also contacted developer Joseph Gerak to find out whether such a proposal is feasible

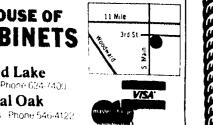
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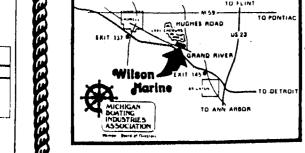














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proposal to rezone 75 acres of property on Napier Road to permit development of a new mobile home park. Napier Road is the city's westerly boundary. Planning Consultant Charles Cairns recommended denial of the rezoning request on the grounds it "does not represent sound zoning policy" and would be contrary to the city's master plan. Cairns noted the property is master

planned for development as single family homes. Rezoning it for mobile home development would produce approximately four times as much density as planned, Cairns said. The planning consultant also told planners the mobile home property to the south of the land proposed for rezon-

ing was zoned by a court order and does not conform with the master plan. Cairns explained the city's master plan calls for the orderly development of public utilities such as streets, water mains and sewer lines. Development on the city's western border is contrary to that plan, Cairns said.

"When you have that kind of development without public utilities in place it extension of public utilities to these areas very expensive. It's also expensive to provide police and fire ser-

Mervl Jenkins, representing the petitioner seeking the rezoning, asked plan-home zoning in the near future. An adners to consider that land uses around ditional 64 acres of mobile home zoned the property are not conducive to property would be sought, bringing the single-family development as currently total of newly-zoned mobile home proplanned. Jenkins pointed out there is perty to 136 acres. gravel pit across Napier Road, an Without discussion, planners voted 6industrial-research office park propos. 0 to reject the rezoning request. Planed to the north and a commercial ners Charles Kureth, Lee Mamola and wholesale-retail outlet planned to the west in Lyon Township sent.

areas. "The gravel pit across the road is detrimental to single family development." Jenkins said. Jenkins also contested Cairns' population projections, saying he believes the population would be in the neighborhood of 330 persons rather than 820-1,000 projected by the planner.

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proved the rezoning request they could expect a second request for mobile

Four lots okayed

riage Hills subdivision in hopes of at- through the adjoining subdivision. tracting "suburban professionals." City planners voted 6-0 to approve the

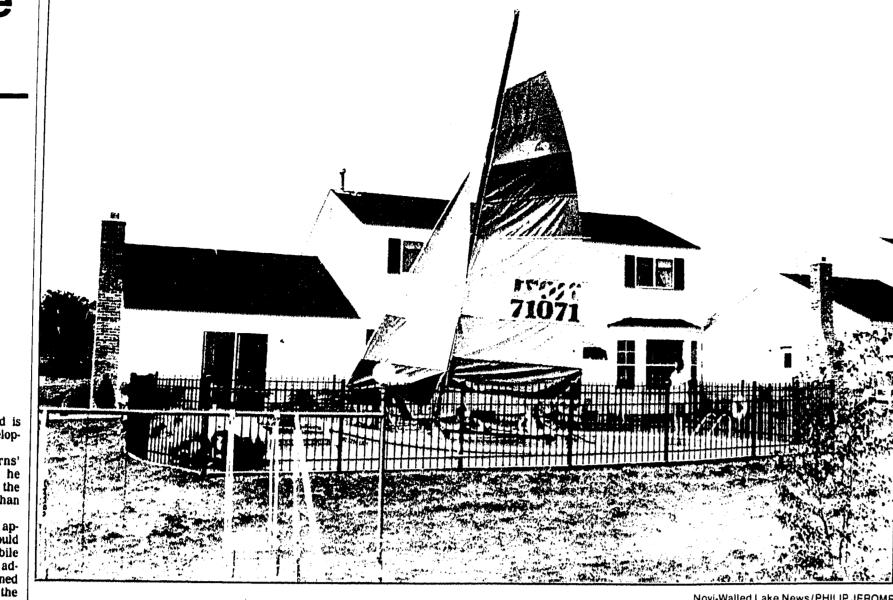
Carriage Hills is located on the east of a roadway which meets the city's side of Meadowbrook Road between engineering standards. The property owned by Novi Carriage Hills Subdivision Association. residents Karen and Bob McClimond urged planners to approve the property will be divided into four lots which are split, saying the neighbors are pleased

larger than required. One of the lots with the McClimond's plans for the prowill be three acres, while the other perty. three will be from 1.5 to 1.6 acres. Zon- Planners agreed to approve the proing standards for the area require one- posal provided a road design that meets

ovi (West of Taft

NOVI — Four "estate-size lots" are being developed adjacent to the Car-Hill subdivision, but will be entered property split, contingent upon design

Michael Navetta, president of the



Novi-Walled Lake News/PHILIP JEROME

Boat Busters' launch mischief

By PHIL JEROME

NOVI — A certain rowdy element has been reeking havoc in the normally placid confines of the Whispering Meadows subdivision. The latest victims of the rowdvism are Tom and Judy Williams, a pleasant young couple attempting

Tom and Judy Williams have a sailboat in the pool of their Clover Lane home

to raise their children to be strong, upright, lawabiding American citizens. But it's not easy, not even among the wellmaintained homes on nicely landscaped lots along Clover Lane. The Williams returned from seeing "The Ghost

Busters' at Twelve Oaks Mall late last Saturday, only to discover a 25-foot Hobie Cat catamaran sailboat under full sail in their swimming pool. "It was pretty hard to miss it," said Williams. "All our neighbors had the spot lights in their rear yards turned on and focused on the boat. It was a

Whoever perpetrated the crime was gracious enough to leave behind a "Boat Busters" sign with a phone number to call for assistance with removing

"We called the number," said Williams, "but all we got was a recorded message saying the Boat Busters were out removing a Chris-Craft from a Porta-John on Beck Road.'

Williams said he has a pretty good idea as to the identity of the perpetrators. He suspects the boat launching stems from an incident earlier this summer when he called a neighbor (Lorrie Cash) having a garage sale, identified himself as Officer Noble and reminded her that she had failed to post the \$50 garage sale bond at city offices.

"Ever since that time, she has been promising to pay me back," he said with a laugh, albeit a suspicious laugh. "I think she may have had

Suspecting that the owners of the boat — Mike and Donna Shelly — also may have been involved in the prank, Williams sent them a bill for boat docking services on "Clover Lane Marina stationery; Tom

After all the fees for boat launching, dock space, souvenir photographs, barnacle removal and local, state and federal excise taxes were added up, the bill came to \$6,280 for two days' docking at the

The Shelly's responded by threatening to report the theft of a 28-foot catamaran sailboat. Williams declined comment as to whether he was planning retribution on his neighbors for the latest practical joke. "That's something the public does not have the right to know," he said. "But," he added, "I don't think this thing is over





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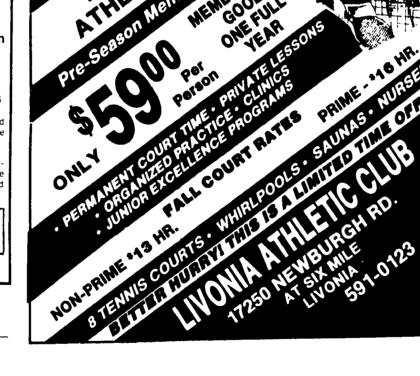
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Township concern stalls airport plans

"The Charter Township of Milford

port and no intention of supporting the

has no interest whatsoever in the air-

preserving the rookery. Glessner said

"I have applied for a review of the

available. Everyone has said they view

the rookery as a resource to be pro-

Department of Natural Resources

(DNR) grants coordinator Michael

McDonald said Glessner was expected

to make a presentation next week on

the grant request. "The property is

means it is in competition for listing as

Although the final project list will not

WIXOM - Annexation and en- airport financially," read the resoluvironmental concerns appear to be the tion. The position was echoed by Supermajor issues to be resolved among local visor Robert Foley. communities regarding the proposed "I think that there is the environmenexpansion of Spencer Airport. tal question. There is also the refusal of The Lyon Township Board, co- the (Wixom) city council to consider

sponsor of the expansion study, voted the annexation question," Foley comrecently to withdraw from the board if mented. "We have spent two years trythe annexation issue is not resolved. ing to get an inter-governmental agree-Milford Township's board voted last ment to resolve these things. If this was week to reaffirm opposition to the project over the annexation and en- opposed. This has just gone on too vironmental issues.

Airport Study Committee Chairman While Milford's opposition to the pro-Wayne Glessner was undaunted by the ject can cause delays, Glessner said it latest developments. "We recognized would not end the project. all these concerns. That was why we A major environmental concern is had scheduled our joint meeting," he protection of a great heron rookery commented. "We are chasing the same located on the airport site. The airport old problems and the municipalities board has taken a firm position on

The proposed expansion of the Wixom the rookery is one of 69 projects still Airport is expected to spur development in Wixom and adjacent com- funding. munities, including Lyon and Milford townships as well as Commerce and area under the act. The rookery needs Novi. Lyon officials have expressed to be protected with or without the airconcern that airport-related develop- port project," Glessner said. "We will ment would be annexed by Wixom, try to get resolutions from Lyon and causing a loss of tax revenues for the Wixom to cooperate if funds are

Wixom officials rejected a proposal from Lyon that would have compensated the township for personal or real property taxes lost through annexation. 'I think Lyon Township is saying needs to talk more with the townships to resolve this," Glessner said. "We have spent 2½ to three years looking at this. The municipalities have to resolve these issues if we are going to pro-

be completed until December, • The airport board has not taken a McDonald said the project list will be position on the annexation issue, greatly narrowed by October. The fun-Glessner said. "Our recommendation ding application seeks \$236,000 for purhas been that the municipalities should chase of the rookery. join to resolve these issues. We have "We don't have the legal authority for day, so Justin and Brian Ronayne, both 9, weren't world "a more bearable place." discussed these options so the any development of the land," communicipalities are aware of them." mented McDonald. The revenues for firmly opposed to the airport.

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Council ratifies contract

WALLED LAKE — City council gave the final okay to a three-year agreement with its police and firefighters

The 1983-86 pact was ratified by the council in a unanimous vote Tuesday, August 21. It grants the employees a retroactive 4.25 percent increase for, 1983-84, a five percent increase for 1984-85 and a 5.75 percent increase for 1985-

The 1983-84 pay hike means a three year officer currently making \$24,069. wll receive compensation of about \$1,022 for last year. The five percent pay hike for 1984-85 will bring the officer's salary to \$26,347. With next year's 5.75 percent increase, the same officer will be making \$27,861.

In addition to the salary increase, the employees obtained several improvements in their benefit package. Police and firefighters previously received 24 percent of their accumulated sick leave pay upon retirement, according to City Manager J. Michael Dornan. Under the new agreement, they may receive 50 percent of their accumulated sick leave pay upon

Retirement benefits also were improved in the area of medical and hospital insurance. Retirees now may continue their participation in the city's medical/hospital plan after leaving the city's service. Although they must pay. the premiums themselves, Dornan

noted they can take advantage of the city's lower group rates. In addition to the retirement benefitimprovements, police and firefighters. have received an increase in their uniform allowance from \$375 to \$400 in July 1985 and to \$425 in July 1986. The police and firefighters' last con-

tract expired in June 1983. Earlier negotiations also included talks with the city's dispatchers, but they were excluded from the July bargaining sessions that led to the settlement with police and firefighters. MaryAnn Harris, union represen

tative for the dispatchers, said they are continuing to negotiate with the city for



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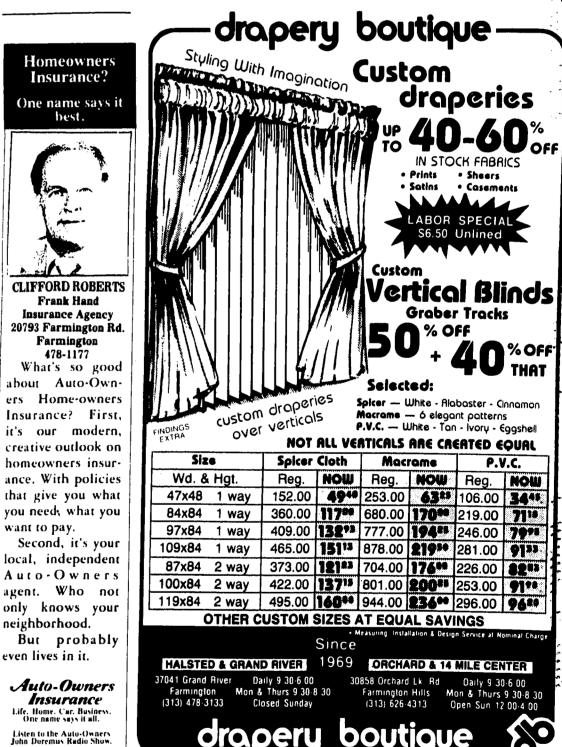
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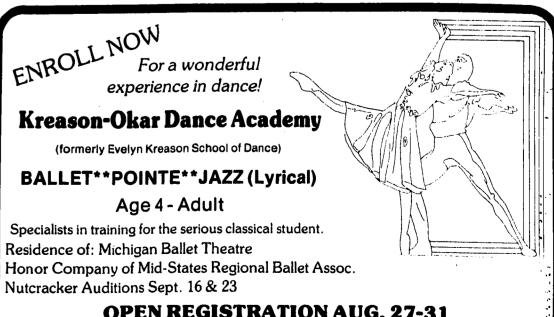
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Car wash: Business or charity?

WALLED LAKE — The teenagers bopping along Pontiac Trail with signs advertising a \$3 wash and shine have created a controversy pitting

The problem surfaced at last week's city council meeting when Knights of Columbus member Ray Lang asked the council why his organization's car wash was shut down Saturday, August 18.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan told the council Building Inspector Earl Glaspie was responsible for the action. Dornan berated Glaspie's behavior and suggested the city owed an apology to the Knights of Colum-

response to complaints from Angelo Lombardi, owner of the Town Auto Wash on Pontiac Trail, who claimed regular car washes on adjacent school property were affecting his

"Occasional" fund-raising activities such as a car wash are permitted on community property, Glaspie explained to the council. However, if the fund-raiser should become an "ongoing business," it constitutes a violation of the city's zoning ordinance

Glaspie said he warned Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Don Sheldon that car washes at the junior high were causing a problem with a local businessman because of their regularity. Sheldon had agreed to limit the school car washes, but on August 18 Glaspie received yet another call from Lombardi about a car wash on Pontiac Trail. Glaspie assumed the car wash was sponsored by another school group and of Columbus car wash at St.

"I am not picking on anyone; I never intended to. I just wanted to solve an on-going complaint," he told the city council.

But Dornan called Glaspie's actions "distasteful." "I think we have a problem with style and approach we've got a problem with priorities in enforcing our codes.... It overwhelms me personally that we would see fit to come in — considering the other (code violations in the city) — to focus in on and target a fund-raising event and shut it down on a Satur-

Dornan said the regular school car washes "may have been in violation of the code, but I don't think so." City Attorney John Donohue, however, said the car washes on

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(DPW) Supervisor John Nail reports

the Decker Road railroad crossing

will be repaired Wednesday and

Thursday, September 5-6. The road

will be closed while the repair work is

The city asked the Interstate Com-

merce Commission (ICC) to require

Grand Trunk Western Railroad to

repair the crossing before abandon-

his companion in the Teddy Bear contest which parade. featured prizes for the best-dressed bear, the

It was a paradise for bear lovers of all ages when most talented bear, the most original bear and the Byers' Country Store in Commerce Village hosted oldest bear, among others. The all-day event ina Teddy Bear Picnic Saturday. Ryan Haight entered cluded a teddy bears' picnic and a teddy bear

Convicted felon steals 5-minute liberty from jail

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

Edward ("Buck") Drews, 52, was At approximately 4:20 p.m., being detained in a small "attorney- Heinke received a fire alarm and client" room of the city jail, which is directed her full attention to the

Drews and a second prisoner were cells, Cote said. brought to Walled Lake from Oakland County Jail for arraignment in 52nd District Court Friday, Cote

xplained. After Drews was arraign-

most nearly complete, but was removed when a workman needed WALLED LAKE - A man con- access to the cell to complete the victed of murder and armed robbery floor. Drews was then placed in the escaped from the city jail Friday but attorney-client room where he was was apprehended less than five being watched by Dispatcher Karen

still undergoing renovation, Sergeant dispatching board. While Heinke was Roger Cote reported. Drews, who occupied, Drews climbed through an gives a Wolverine Lake Village ad- incomplete window into the visitor's dress, had been arraigned at 52nd side of the attorney-client room and District Court earlier in the day on exited into the hallway. All doors leading to the front of the police department were locked, but the after allegedly attempting to take \$18 workman had propped open the rear worth of merchandise from the Wall- exit with a piece of wood to facilitate

Drews told the workman not to tell anyone he was leaving and then

Commerce teen killed in wreck

WIXOM - A 13-year-old Com- east of Wixom Road in Wixom Hills where he was taken by am- cording to police bulance following the accident which

freshman year at Walled Lake Western High School. He was manager of the Warrior football

Methodist Church officiating. approximately four-tenths of a mile at home.

merce Township youth was killed The vehicle traveled into a late Sunday night when the car in drainage area along the side of the

> Fleet Ambulance arrived and transported the youth to Botsford Police are withholding the iden-

tities of the driver and a second passenger in the car. Reports did not (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at the Elton The driver, a 16-year-old juvenile, Black and Son Funeral Home in was released to the custody of his

'Getting ready The first football game is still a couple of weeks away, but the Walled Lake Western marching band is already hard at work, preparing

music and formations for their first halftime show. Picture above is

Renee Hainer, a flute player for the Warrior Marching Band. Band

members have been practicing for the past month and recently attended a special one-week band camp at Michigan State University in preparation for the upcoming season.

Cash stolen from disabled truck

returning when the driver called.

shoulder so drove east to pick him up.

WIXOM — Cash and checks totalling \$3,000 were reported stolen from a safe inside a delivery truck cab that was stranded on eastbound I-96, one-half mile west of Wixom Road August 13, according to

The police report states that the driver of a General Wine Company truck reported the theft occurred between 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. a week ago Monday. The driver said he had completed his route for the day while filling in for an absent driver. He said he got lost after the last stop in western Oakland County and had only just gotten onto the freeway when the 1982 Chevrolet delivery van (a covered box on a stake truck frame) suffered a flat tire.

He said he parked the truck at roadside, closed the windows and locked the doors, then set the audible intrusion alarm by turning a key in the left front fender. He then walked to the nearest exit (Wixom side door and got in the truck, where he noticed the rear cab window rolled part-way down and the

passenger-side vent window open. He reported he then saw the safe door had been torn off and the

police were called from there. Police noted that the vent window seemed to have been pried open. The had just received notice that the driver was late in alarm had been disconnected by cutting the wire leading from the fender lock to the battery. The Since the manager lives in Farmington Hills, he safe. 8-by-8 inches square and 10 inches deep, next called a tow truck from that area to retrieve the to the driver's seat, showed hammer marks on its disabled delivery truck. The tow truck driver said upper surface and scratches where a tool apparenthe arrived at the scene before the delivery driver ly had been used to pry the door away from the front returned, but could see the man walking along the and left side of the safe. It was empty.

The driver, noting that he had not serviced the route before, said he did not know how much was driver turned off the alarm, unlocked the driver's stolen. The company contacted all the stops receiving deliveries that day and established that the safe should have held \$1,200 cash and \$1,800 in checks. Police notified the delivery driver that he could be a suspect in the case and he agreed immediately to indergo a polygraph examination. The investigathe "rules of the road" regarding the safe and legal way to ride mopeds. • Mopeds are not allowed to pass bet-Police warn parents that by law a ween lines of traffic. They may pass on parent or guardian shall not "authorize" the left of vehicles moving in the same or knowingly permit any child or ward direction. They may pass on the right or left on a one-way street

Police report rise

in moped injuries

NOVI — They may look harmless, but of moped-related accidents — 58

Novi police warn parents that there's almost 500 were accidents where a peran 85 percent chance of being injured son was injured or killed. The startling

when riders of mopeds are involved in fact is that if a person is involved in a

It is estimated there are approx- chance they will be injured or killed imately 35,000 mopeds now registered The chance of being injured or killed in

in Michigan — a 200 percent increase a passenger car accident is only 31 per from 1978 when mopeds became a cent, nearly three times safer

creased approximately 400 percent and In Oakland County two people were

injuries are up 460 percent from 1978 to killed and 43 more were injured in

1983. During 1983 there were six moped moped accidents last year, Fluhar

Rules for mopeds

NOVI — Police are frequently asked drivers of motor vehicles on the road

popular choice of transportation, ac- Fluhart noted.

cording to Novi Police Detective Ralph Locally, police have noticed a similar

vehicles with 50cc engines, two brake

horsepower, traveling 30 mph or less

Citing statistics compiled by

Michigan State Police at the Northville

Post, Fluhart said moped-related ac-

cidents have risen with the increased

related deaths statewide, the largest reported.

use of the vehicles. Accidents have in-

 Mopeds must be ridden as close t the right side of the road as practical and not more than two abreast. Mopeds are not allowed to operate on bike paths or sidewalks

statistic rose to 270 in 1979, 288 in 198

southeastern Michigan, Fluhart said

Wayne County, Kent County in western

Michigan, Oakland County and

Macomb County have the highest

Statistics show those most likely to

Secretary of State by the dealer before permanent seat. Handlebars must be 15 inches from the top of the seat. A headlamp is required. The headlamp must be no lower than 24 inches high or higher than 54 inches. Turn signals are

must be affixed to the frame of the Insurance is not required

 Licensed drivers must be 15 years of age and have a special moped license or a valid operator's license

it is delivered to the owner. The moped must carry registration and have a sticker attached to the rear fender. The registration is good for a three-year period extending from May 1 of the first

> · Two brakes, a muffler and resonator, a front and back brake and a horn are required Riders under age 19 are required to wear a Michigan State Police-approved

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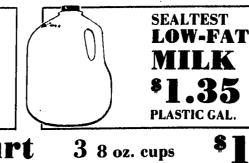
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Schools welcome back Walled Lake students WALLED LAKE - Labor Day will Nelson O'Shaughnessy said there

be the last vacation day for students The first day of school for students is Tuesday, September 4. Although some teachers were already in their rooms preparing bulletin boards earlier this week, the first official day for teachers is this Friday, August 31. Students attending Walled Lake Western or Central high schools

begin the school day at 7:45 a.m. their day at 9:05 a.m.

Junior high school students begin There are two different schedules for elementary students. Those students attending Commerce, Decker, Dublin, Glengary, Keith, Loon Lake, Maple, Walled Lake or Oakley Park schools begin at 8:25 a.m. Students attending Twin Beach

and Wixom elementary schools begin

at 8:55 a.m.

Director of Auxillary Services have been no attendance boundary changes made within the district. All pick-up times for students riding the bus also remain the same, except for a few minor changes. No pick-up times have been changed more than

ing its Wixom to Keego Harbor line.

In its June 22 approval of Grand

Trunk's abandonment application,

the ICC stated there was no need to

require Grand Trunk to repair the

With the ICC's decision, Grand

Trunk was not obligated to make the

subsequent communication with the

company, Nail said they agreed to

The crossing will be completely

torn out and all new asphalt laid, Nail

repairs, Nail noted. However, after

five minutes, O'Shaughnessy Any parents with questions about attendance boundaries or transportation should call the transportation department at 624-3001. Students in St. Williams Catholic

School began classes Monday on a half-day schedule. The regular 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. school schedule for these students will begin Tuesday, September 4. Kindergarten classes also begin September 4 An all-school mass for the opening

school board in June 1983. cording to Donna Trinkwalder, who School this fall. The class is designed to assist teenagers in making responsible decisions about those issues

which include peer and family relationships, drugs and sexual behavior, Trinkwalder said. The curriculum was designed by a

high teachers and adminstrators. "Our program is intended to comple ment, not challenge, parental and home training; to affirm the rights of parents to become involved in the education of their children ... and to of school is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. stress informed decision-making Wednesday, September 5

health are discussed.



ommittee reported. "One of the things we're hoping to

do is (initiate) parent/child activities." Trinkwalder explained. Take-home materials will test parents on how well they know their student and test students on how well they know their parents, she said. discussion. Sometimes it's real tough for 14- or 15-year-olds to come to their

reviewed by parents, students, teachers and clergy on a 17-member community advisory council, begins with a three-week unit on mental health. Topics include how to communicate effectively and how to build

responsible relationships with Continued on 8

Union Lake with the Reverend John Park of the Commerce United

Sex education

New course to include sensitive issues

which he was a passenger ran off the road, struck a tree and rolled over. nounced "dead on arrival" at died of injuries sustained when he Botsford Hospital in Farmington was thrown from the vehicle, ac-The Wixom Fire Department aroccurred on Loon Lake Road in Wix- rived on the scene and provided om on Sunday, August 26, at approx- emergency medical assistant until friends, would have been entering his Hospital where he was pronounced

indicate whether either was injured. The deceased is the son of Richard

and Joy (Emersen) French of According to police reports, the Glengary Road and was born in Ann youth was killed when the 1978 Pon- Arbor on November 25, 1970. In additiac Trans Am in which he was a tion to his parents, he is survived by passenger ran off Loon Lake Road two brothers, Michael and John, both

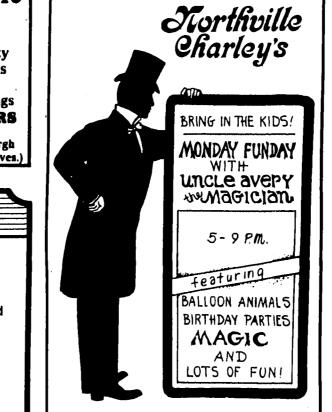
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The following sections of the Novi Cable Television Franchise Ordinance No. 82-101 are proposed to be amended as indicated: Section 8.04 to provide amendments to the construction plan map, Exhibit A

Section 8.07 to enable grantee to immediately apply for rate

Section 8.09 to provide flexibility in the required services and facilities to recognize changes in technology. The proposed rate increase requested by Metrovision proposed

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PROPOSED SERVICE RATE CHARGES The Public Hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 11, 1984 in the City of Farmington Council Chambers, 23600 Liberty Street, Farmington, Michigan. Persons will be given the opportunity to express oral or written comment on the proposed amendments to the ordinance and

> The Commission shall also receive comments as to the proposed rate increase requested by Metrovision of Oakland County. Written comments may also be submitted to the Commission prior to the hearing by mailing to S.W.O.C.C., 23600 Liberty Street, Farmington, Michigan 48024.

Copies of the ordinace amendments and proposed rate increase information may be obtained at the Commission Office, 23600 Liberty Street, Farmington, MI 48024.

PUBLISH: August 30, 1984

COMMERCE T#P COMMERCE TWP CITY OF WALLED LAKE WALLED LAKE INITIAL PROPOSED SERVICE AREA CURRENT SERVICE AREA (RULL) APPROVED EXTENTION FUTURE SERVICE AREA (REQUIRED CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN RORTHVILLE PROPOSED REVISED CABLE SERVICE AREA MAP

CITY OF NOVI CABLE AVAILABILITY UPDATE

The density formula beyond the initial build of our cable system is simply that cable will be built (at no additional cost) in areas where density is at least thirty homes per mile of plant where plant is contiguous to those homes. Therefore, even new areas will be served as density requirements are met.

ON SEPTEMBER 11, 1984, the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission will hold a Public Hearing on agreements to be amended are: Definition of Initial Service Area, Subscriber Service Rates and Required monitoring.

A public hearing is particularly appropriate at this time as the initial build of our Cable Consortium is completed, and at the same time, National Cable Legislation is undergoing major development. This public hearing shall serve as an opportunity to clarify questions the consumers may have, as well as provide Metrovision with consumer input relative to proposed amendments and rate increase request.

As our cable system was being built, Metrovision engineers discovered that the initial build would include 60 more miles than had been originally specified. Therefore, redesign was necessary to maximize the number of dwelling units served. The redesign must be included in the ordinance with appropriate

During this development, the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission contracted CTIC (Cable Television Information Center, Consultants of Arlington, Va.) to analyze our cable system for compliance and density review. Based upon the results of this study and the Commission's awareness of the current status of the cable industry, it was decided to recommend ordinance amendments to allow for the changes in the Telecommunications industry. Those services which are directly affected in our Ordinance are: Teletext services availability; Interactive capacity, 400-550 MHZ; Hub versus addressable narrowcasting design; Institutional Network design of Separate network versus shadow cable with integrity of system

REDESIGNED BUILD REFER TO MAP FOR CABLE BUILD DETAILS (Metrovision has been working with multiple unit dwellings to provide cable. Those complexes which have not reached an agreement but could have cable available to residents or tenants are: North Hills Village, Glenhaven, Waterview Farms, Chateau Estates, Old Dutch Farms, Novi Meadows & Country Cousins.)

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insured; local origination/public access programming configuration versus community access program-Cable Franchise Amendment Proposals and Metrovision Rate Increase Proposal. Sections of the franchise ming; equipment, personnel and funds consolidated; FM services; home security; medical alert and status

The consultant also concluded that Metrovision was justified in their rate increase request to ease the additional upfront costs necessary to build our cable system. The FCC (Federal Communications Commission), based on its legislative authority has exercised exclusive jurisdiction over rate regulation except for Tier I Services. The position of the FCC has been strengthened by recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions involving rate regulation. At the same time, Cable legislation, House of Representatives 4103, is continuing to be tossed back and forth between the National Cable Television Association and the National Leagus of Cities as the House Telecommunications Committee is waiting for a consolidated agreement before proceeding with legislation which would provide national guidelines for cable regulation

Cities throughout the nation are very concerned over the FCC's preemption of rate regulation because it seriously impacts on local agreements. Most contracts, including ours, do have a 'severability' clause which allows one section to be voided while providing for the rest of the contract to be upheld. The Commission recognizes national activity, however, shall continue with the procedure established by our

During this time of changing guidelines, our cable system must function, and the Commission, in regard to rates and services, shall consider the impact on users and the long term viability of our cable system.

COMMERCE — A petition seeking a recount of absentee ballots in the race for supervisor in the August 7 primary apparently is being

The recount had been sought by Democratic supervisor candidate Robert Kratage. A spokesman for the Oakland County elections division said Kratage had indicated the recount was being dropped but had not yet officially withdrawn his petition.

withdrawn.

There is no time limit for withdrawing the recount request, the spokesman said, but it must be done prior to scheduling the recount. The spokesman said the recount date was not to be set until later this week after state election canvassars had

certified the election. Kratage was unopposed in the primary and will face incumbent Republican Supervisor Robert Long in the November 6 primary. Long defeated Republican challenger Mario Tozzi by more than a two-to-

one margin in the primary.

iointly decided to seek the recount.

already provide this service to senior citizens. He said Gray decided to add this service in Commerce.

Responding to the charge that not all senior citizens received the letter, Long said, "I didn't get a letter and neither did (former treasurer) Blanche Cummins." Gray indicated older voter registration cards didn't always include a birthdate and only voters definitely over 60 years

Tozzi had charged the incumbent slate with sending letters to "friends" inviting them to use absentee ballots.

The accusation apparently stemmed from a letter sent in May to many senior citizens by Clerk Deborah Gray. The letter was sent to persons over 60 years and asked if they were interested in receiving an application

Long said many other communities

Kratage may drop High school gets third principal move for recount High school gets third principal of Piwko, for 181/2 years. He served 14 years. NOVI - Calvin Schmucker, a teacher "We're approaching 1,150 high school committee comprised of Piwko, for 18½ years. He served 14 years as

in the Novi Community School District students and even two assistant prin-Youngberg and Obrenovich. since 1967, has been selected to fill a cipals will not approach the adnewly-created assistant principal posi-ministrative staffing levels at other area high schools," said Piwko.

The appointment of Schmucker, 42, The superintendent also said the ad- "He's an individual who has given more as chairman of the steering committee was approved unanimously by the dition of a second assistant principal than 18½ years of service to the school for the North Central Accreditation on school board at its August 23 session. will permit Youngberg to be more in-The position is budgeted at \$38,550. volved in the academic program, As a result of the appointment, Novi specifically in regard to implementing now has three administrators at the various recommendations from the high school level. Schmucker joins Novi Task Force for Excellence in Principal Robert Youngberg and Assis- Education. tant Principal Milan Obrenovich on the In announcing the appointment of

high school level and an increase in the ministrators and board members.

Schmucker to the newly-created post, The school board approved creation Piwko said there were 50 applicants of the new assistant principal's post on from inside and outside the district. The the recommendation of Superintendent field of 50 applicants was narrowed to Robert Piwko at its July 26 session. eight individuals, who then were inter-Piwko said the new position is needed viewed by a six-member screening because of increased enrollment at the committee composed of teachers, ad- his EdD. degree at the University of with Youngberg and Obrenovich in

in order for the future."

were interviewed by a three-member

Michigan.

Daley: "I don't like the term 'af-

firmative action,' but I feel it may be

Michigan."

Trustee Joan Daley, who served on Schmucker said he was "excited" to assistant principal.

"We have a person we believe will do Department and was president of the an outstanding job," said Piwko in an- Novi Education Association in both nouncing the selection of Schmucker. 1981-82 and 1982-83. He also has served district and is currently working on his both occasions that Novi High School doctorate at the University of was assessed by the national organiza-

the initial screening committee, also receive the appointment. "It's a posipraised the selection of Schmucker, tion where I can look at the scope of the saying she had "full confidence" in his overall high school program instead of ability to perform the responsibilities of the scope of my own individual Schmucker has a BA in Speech and Schmucker added that the coming Dramatic Arts and a MA in High School school year should be extremely impor Education from Eastern Michigan tant in terms of curriculum evaluation University. He currently is working on and he's looking forward to working

evaluating and implementing the responsibilities of the administrative The three finalists for the position He has been employed as a teacher recommendations of the Task Force for by the Novi Community School District Excellence in Education.

Men hold most top school posts

Council authorizes raise in lake level

WOLVERINE - The village council ministrator John Berchtold reported last week agreed to spend another the water level was raised 4½ inches \$1,000 to maintain the level of over the course of the month. The elec-Wolverine Lake through Labor Day tricity for running the pumps 24-hours a

In July the water level was reported about \$6,000. about 4½ inches below the desired sum- However, at a special meeting last mer level. Several residents attended week, Berchtold told the council the the July council meeting to complain water level had dropped 3-31/2 inches in that the water level was down so low the five days since its last meeting. The they couldn't enjoy the lake. The council agreed to spend another \$1,000 cil subsequently agreed to run the lake to run the pumps an additional five pumps 24 hours a day, seven days a days to increase the water level for

The pumps ran until the council's boating weekend of the season. August 15 meeting, when it was agreed
The action puts the council about they should be turned off. Village Ad- \$7,000 over its allocated lake budget.

day for one month was expected to cost

tant principal at Novi High School. Daley said she had "a great deal o confidence in Mr. Schmucker," but expressed concern that the administra tion is getting "top heavy in terms of being male-oriented." "I don't like the term 'affirmative ac

> A look at the number of males and munity Education Director Clara assistant principal at Middle School Piwko reported that the field of eight females holding administrative posi- Porter.

tion,' but I feel it may be in order for the

Novi Community School District male-

School Board Member Joan Daley

suggested as much last week when the

board voted unanimously to approve

to the newly-created position of assis-

the appointment of Calvin Schmucker

female administrators are Special Pro- tary principals as well as two assistant believes the Novi Schools have an There were two men and one wor grams Director Rita Traynor and Com- principals at the high school and one outstanding administrative group.

tions in the school district reveals an All other administrators are males. Superintendent Robert Piwko said he three women. A six-member screening All nine building principals and assis- had no comment about the number of committee which whittled the field The Novi School District has a total of tant principals are males, including the male and female administrators. He from eight to three candidates was 14 administrative positions and 12 of high school principal, both middle added, however, that he felt pleased composed of three men and three them are filled with males. The only school principals and all three elemen with the appointment of Schmucker and women.

The apparent disparity between the number of male and female administrators is somewhat surprising in that school board members tend to be very concerned with any appearance of

sexual discrimination. Earlier this summer, the board approved a resolution regarding inequitable representation of females on the governing bodies of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. During last week's appointment of Schmucker to the new assistant principal position at the high school.

Trustee Norman Miller asked if female

applicants had been considered for the



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Obituaries

8A THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, August 29,1984 •

Services for Katherine Combs of White Lake Township were held August 28 through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) with Pastor John Gregory of the Missionary Church of Walled

General Hospital. The daughter of Armistrong and Hadelle (Marshall) (Joan) Schembri and Mrs. Mary Kay Spencer, she was born September 17, 1919, in Lee County, Kentucky, and was 64 at the time of her death. O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan An area resident since 1943, she

formerly was employed at the Novi Funeral Home Fourtement Company in Novi Survivors include four children: Mrs. tributions be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Eschol Junior Combs of Walled Lake Paul Combs of Walled Lake and Kathleen Combs of LaPeer. Also surviving are eight brothers and sisters: Donald Spencer of Ohio, Sam Spencer 13, of Commerce Township will be held of Kentucky, Paul Spencer of Ohio, Ivy at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday, August 29) Wells of Walled Lake, Madeline Barrett at Elton Black and Son Funeral Home of Union Lake, Mary Childers of Ohio, in Union Lake. The Reverend John Alice Thorpe of Ohio and Ina Faye Park of Commerce United Methodist Watkins of Ohio

great grandchildren also survive Interment was at Oakland Hills August 26. He would have been a Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Services for Lou Ann Drew, 47, of The son of Richard and Joy Novi will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Emersen) French, he was born in Ann (Thursday, August 30) at the Church of Arbor on November 25, 1970. the Holy Family with Father Kevin P. Survivors include his parents and two Mrs. Drew passed away August 27 at home.

Interment will be at Oakland Hills The daughter of William and Memorial Gardens in Novi following

Novi slates art fair

NOVI - Arts-and-crafts lovers are dusk. The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 5 invited to attend the Novi Arts and p.m. on Sunday, September 9.

Thirty to 40 artists and crafts persons ment provided by the Novi Choralaires, Panchiti Latin American group and the Novi High School Jazz/Rock Ensemble.

"The arts and crafts fair will take on a new look this year because it's being are registered to display their work at high traffic area," said Thomas O'Branovic, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The fair is sponsored by the West The event also will include a raffle. Oaks Shopping Center and organized by Novi Parks and Recreation, Novi Youth The event will get underway Satur- Assistance and the Novi Community day, September 8, at 10 a.m. and run to Education Department.

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September 7, 1984. Agnes C. Durbin (8-29-84 NR-NWLN) Deputy Clerk

> NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING**

The City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Proposed Ordinance 84-115 - Snow Emergency Ordinance - at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 10, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

Agnes C. Durbin (8-29-84 NR-NWLN) Deputy Clerk

Council argues over civic center was born in Michigan on June 29, 1937

and was 47 at the time of death.

The family asks that memorial con-

Services for Richard Todd French

The youth was killed in an automobile

accident which occurred in Wixom on

freshman at Walled Lake Western High

brothers, Michael and John, both at

RICHARD FRENCH

Church will officiate.

and was encouraged by Gerak to pursue the matter. Mrs. Drew had been employed as manager of the Woodland Dental vestigating such a possibility because he is concerned the Town Richard, and four children: Colleen, Center will develop without any real sense of a "downtown." Christine, Diane and Carolin, Also surviving are two brothers, Bob and Jerry

"I have a strong feeling the city Fitzgerald, and two sisters, Mrs. James building should be downtown,' Schmid said. "I think a community building could make the downtown a reality. I'm afraid we're going to Cemetery in Southfield through the have a shopping element on Novi Road and Grand River that will develop and have nothing that suggests a downtown. Schmid said that if the consultant

can put together figures showing it would be to the city's financial advantage to locate city hall downtown, the council should review that in-If the issue were put to the voters

at Grand River and Novi Road, Schmid suggested.

"I'm asking council to consider this. I think it should be in the report as an option." he added Council Member Patricia Karevich argued against including city hall in plans for the Town Center area, saying the matter already had gone to the voters when they approved the purchase of the 160-acre site on Ten

'When this was re-evaluated by the council last fall, we came up with many reasons why city hall should be on this site," Karevich said. "We relayed (to ZHA) the council's vote that the city hall should not be downtown. We suggested city hall be left on Ten Mile and a 'public building' be put on the downtown

Karevich also chastised the mayor for not accepting the majority con-

"I've always thought a city presence dividually in a manner contrary to downtown was advisable but that it the council's position on the issue. would more cost-effective to build on "When any council member can't the land we already have. If there is represent a majority concensus to a new information that could change study group I think something is out the basis on which the council made of place," Karevich said. it's decision the council might change Council Member Martha Hoyer

Council Member Arlen Schoeder vehemently opposed limiting the con-"putting a lot of city dollars into that sultant's recommendations, saying site — dollars we don't have." Hover that influencing the consultant would said the committee told Yakke to premean the report would be nothing but sent four to six alternatives from "getting our own feelings back and which the council could choose. paying for them besides." He asked Other council members supported the council to give the consultant a review of all possible alternatives authority to make "an honest 🖃 and decided to encourage ZHA to include whatever it believes is a

Council Members Edward Leininger, Guy Smith, Schroeder and Watson and Mayor Schmid supported having city hall included in the plan if the consultant believes it should be while Karevich and Hoyer said with

Ninth graders offered sex education

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others, including parents and peers. A three-week unit on physical health follows, emphasizing good eating habits and physical fitness. ia nervosa, binging, bulimia,' Trinkwalder noted. Although these eating disorders do not appear to be prevalent in Walled Lake high schools. Trinkwalder said it is not unusual to have one or two cases each year.

The third three-week unit in the semester course is to be devoted to substance abuse. The emphasis will

not to use drugs, alcohol or tobacco. To help them teach this section. Trinkwalder and Craig Auten from Central High School attended a fiveday workshop on "Alcohol and Drug Education" at the Maple Grove Center of Henry Ford Hospital Trinkwalder noted that drugs were not yet a prominent part of the school environment when most current high school teachers were in school. Therefore, "most teachers tend not to say anything (about drugs to

responsible decisions on whether or

The final unit is "Human Sexuality." Students will review the male and female reproductive systems, which are introduced in the eighth grade health class. New topics in the course outline include teenage pregnancy, methods of birth control students) because they're afraid of and sexually transmitted diseases. saying the wrong thing," she explain-

and choking.

also objected to Schmid's suggestion,

responsible recommendation into the

"When we voted 6-1 that city hall

should not be downtown my vote may

have been my head and my pocket

book winning over my heart," said

health teachers also have received

as trying to respect one another's special in-servicing to teach the fiveweek first aid unit. Students learn sweeping generalizations about the basic Red Cross procedures for carway people should or should not diopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), boating safety and first aid for burns Central High School Principal Gerald Wallace, Western High

School Principal Richard Smith and

Trinkwalder reviewed more than 12

made by her students, promises such

hours of films for the reproductive for use by teachers in this course. These materials will be available for

Inspector closes car wash fund-raiser

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school property "may be a problem." Individually, the groups sponsoring car washes at the junior high would not be violating the zoning ordinance, he suggested. The ordianance allows such activities on an "occasional" basis. "But if you were to have (car washes) happening consistently, then you might have a problem.... It's a fine line." Donohue

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suggested the zoning board of appeals make a determination on the casional activity," said Council

Member Linda Ackley. "(Closing down) the Knights of Columbus may have been a mistake, but what about the school car washes at the junior high every Saturday?" Ackley said the city should not allow regular fund-raising car washes to deprive a

local businessman of his business. know. It's like if you have a donut "The churches, schools and people were here before the car wash. think it's something you have to live with," responded Mayor Gaspare

Lombardi, who did not attend the August 21 council meeting, said he had no problem with the school having occasional car washes. "But when its every week and every week. having one right next door to me, you

shop and someone opens another donut shop next door." Member William Roberts, the council agreed to send the Knights of Columbus a "very sincere apology" for

closing down its car wash. Glaspie

suggested the council seek a formal

legal opinion on the weekly car

washes at the school property.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION CITY OF WIXOM

The following Ordinance No. 58-A2 was adopted by the Wixom City Council on Tues-AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 58 BY CHANGING THE ENTITLEMENT THEREOF AS WELL AS SECTION 1, TO ALLOW THE CITY OF WIXOM TO CONTROL TRAP-PING WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF WIXOM. THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Section 1: The entitlement of Ordinance No. 58 shall be amended to read as follows:
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS AND TRAPPING IN CERTAIN AREAS WITHIN THE CITY OF WIXOM, REGULATING THE USE OF FIREARMS AND TRAPS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF Section 2: Section 1 of Ordinance No. 58 is deleted in its entirety. Section 3: The following Section 1 shall be inserted in the Ordinance No. 58, as the

Section 1. OWNERSHIP, USE OF FIREARMS, USE OF ANIMAL TRAPS, CONDITIONS. The use or discharge of any and all firearms as well as the use of any and all anima traps within the City of Wixom is hereby prohibited. Shotguns may be used or discharged by owners of real estate or their invitees in situations where such persons own parcels of land containing ten (10) or more acres. Animal traps may be utilized within the City of Wixom by owners of real estate or their invitees in situations where said persons own ten (10) or more acres. The use of shotguns and animal traps are, however, subject to the follow-

1.2 The use or discharge of shotguns shall in no event by allowed within four hundred fifty (450) feet of any building on adjoining land; and 1.3 The use of animal traps on land shall in no event be allowed within four hundred fif-

ty (450) feet of any building on adjoining land; and 1.4 Owners and/or their invitees shall be required to obtain a 60 day permit from the Chief of Police before the use or discharge of shotguns shall be allowed; and 1.5 Owners and/or their invitees shall be required to obtain a 60 day permit from the Chief of Police before the use of animal traps shall be allowed; and 1.6 Before a 60 day permit shall be issued by the Chief of Police to invitees, said in

vitees shall first submit to the Chief of Police written consent of the owners to the use of the property for the utilization of shotguns and/or animal traps; and 1.7 The Chief of Police in his sole discretion may refuse the issuance of said 60 day permits for the use of shotguns and/or animal traps if he deems the same to be necessary

in the best interests of the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of 1.8 In no event shall the Chief of Police grant permits for the use of animal traps for any

type of trap other than the following: Trap size 1½ or smaller with diagonal jaw-spread measurements of 5½'' or less. (In no instance shall permits for live traps be issued unless the use of such trap has been approved through DNR permit.) 1.9 All traps authorized by the Chief of Police for use within the City of Wixom shall be

appropriately tagged with the name and address of the permit holder; and 1.10 This Ordinance does not regulate the use of mouse or rat traps for the control of domestic pests or mole traps utilized by residents of the City of Wixom to control mole infestation on their properties; and 1.11 Individuals may request of the Chief of Police temporary permits for the trapping

of animals on their proeprty anywhere within the City of Wixom when an emergency situation exists involving pest animal infestation. 1.12 The Chief of Police at his discretion shall have the authority to revoke any permits when a party issued a permit abuses the use of said permit.

1.13 Should any applicant for a trapping license under this Ordinance be refused a license by the Chief of Police, that applicant may apeal the decision of the Chief of Police to the City Council for the City of Wixom by requesting the City Clerk to place said appeal on the next regular Agenda of the Wixom City Council. The City Council shall have full power to review the decision of the Police Chief and to affirm, deny or modify the Police Chief's decision. Section 4: Severability - If any section, paragraph, clause, phrase or portion of this Or-

dinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdication, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof. Section 5: Repeal of Confliciting Sections of Ordinances and/or Ordinances - All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent

necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. All portions of Ordinance No. 58 which are uneffected by this Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. Section 6: Saving Clause - That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding impending in any court or any rights acquired or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinances hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired of affected by this Ordinance.

Section 7: Adoption - This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Clerk of the City of Wixom, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 10th day of August, 1984, and ordered to be given effect upon publication as prescribed by law. Gary E. Lentz, Mayor June Buck, City Clerk

fighting dog — showed up recently to congratulate the 60 graduates

of the Safety Town program. Sponsored by the Novi Community

Safety Town graduates

Some pretty important dignitaries — including Officer William

Charles of the Novi Police Department and McGruff, the crime

Education Department, the program was designed to teach voungsters safety rules through songs, artwork and simulated reallife experiences. Community Education Director Clara Porter reported that the program was highly successful.

Felon flees from incomplete jail

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about 4:21 p.m., the workman reported to the dispatcher that the Cote, who was registering a gun in

the administrative wing of the department, was notified immediately of the escape. The sergeant alerted two other officers on patrol in the city and then headed out to search for Drews. By 4:24 p.m., Cote had

to run further. He was taken into custody again and soon transported to Oakland County Jail. back door to the department had

hill at C.F. Long's Cement next to the

police station. Drews did not attempt

"We have no right putting (prisoners) back there, but we did. It was the wrong decision," said Police Chief Wilford Hook. But when asked

department remained a torn-up shell throughout the spring. For weeks the only restroom facility for dispatchers ner of a room with no sink.

know.... Tie him to a tree?'

consisted of a single toilet in the cor-

been taken, Hook responded, "I don't

The police department has been

under construction since January.

floors and removed ceilings in the

first week of construction, but the

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originally was to have been completed June 30, Dornan noted.

The police department renovation

Michael Dornan, at least part of the

reason for the delays in completing

the facility was the need to special

order materials for the three new

ment of Corrections not only

specifies materials, but brand names

as well, Dornan said.

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Board okays option for Novi El parcel

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School Board Member Gilbert Henderson said he was "delighted" for the city on behalf of the school district. Henderson, a former mayor of Novi, said sale of the 11-acre parcel will not only put the property back on the tax rolls, but also lead to

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it is developed.

"I'm looking forward to having the city council, planning board and planning concept committee work cooperatively to expedite the development," said Henderson. He added that the impending sale of the property for \$1.7 million will give the school district some money

Board President Robert Schram noted that the school board has been criticized by some people over the past seven years for not selling the land. "We waited for an offer that reflected the true value of the property, an offer that would be acceptable

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to the city's planning goals and an of-fer that proposed something of value," said Schram.

"We would have been criticized for selling the property if something sleazy were developed up there," he continued. "I think our decision to wait for the proper offer to come along has been justified."

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Show to highlight cable's 'bloopers' NOVI — Directors of shows for Com- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 munity Access Channel 12 are being Noon — Inside Out: Tom O'Branovic

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asked to "save their mistakes" for a of the Novi Parks & Recreation Depart-'blooper'' show that will be produced ment and shown later this year, according to 12:30 p.m. — The Way of the Cross: Lark Samouelian. Samouelian is executive director of

ington and Farmington Hills. of learning television production, many Sister Joanne Spisz funny situations occur as we perfect our skills," said Samouelian. "Most directors will stop taping and order a reshoot, but we're asking directors to THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 6 save their mistakes for a blooper-type

continue their progress in learning science project cable television programming. "We are very proud of the shows on Channel 12," There will be no programming on Ford Hospital

Channel 12 on Monday due to the Labor Day holiday. Here's the programming sulation) for the rest of the week: **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**

1:30 p.m. - Cranbrook Hospice: Entertainment for seniors 6 p.m. — 1984 U.S. Macabbi Youth FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Sister Joanne Spisz 1 p.m. - Čelebration: Northville the Southwestern Oakland Cable Com- Presbyterian Church mission, the public access branch of the 6 p.m. — Inside Out: Tom O'Branovic cable television system for Novi, Farm- of the Novi Parks & Recreation Depart-

'Because we're all at different stages 6:30 p.m. — The Way of the Cross: 7 p.m. - Čelebration: Northville Presbyterian Church

1:30 p.m. — Health Talks: Henry

Noon — Homes for all seasons (in-Samouelian encouraged directors to 12:30 p.m. - Novi Middle School 1 p.m. — Happy Birthday: Writing personal history

> 6 p.m. — Homes for all seasons (i 6:30 p.m. — Novi Middle School 7 p.m. - Happy Birthday: Writing

Noon - 1984 U.S. Macabbi Youth personal history 7:30 p.m. - Health Talks: Henry Ford Hospital

Viewer's choice: Call MetroVision at 7:30 p.m. - Cranbrook Hospice: 553-7300 before 2 p.m. to register your

Township to study alternative service

COMMERCE - Township officials the communities are told they should are involved in efforts to study alter- look into their own police departnatives for providing police services to ments," Long commented. "OCATS communities currently utilizing felt we should know the alternatives." deputies from the Oakland County

"We like the current arrangement, but don't want to be like the Wayne law enforcement related problems and two or three weeks notice to form their own police departments," commented OCATS to prepare the study. Supervisor Robert Long. "We need to know the alternatives."

The study is being commissioned by the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors (OCATS). Long consultants.' is a member of the study committee along with supervisors James Smith of much like to continue using the sheriff's independence, James Reid of White deputies, Long said it was important to

Lake, JoAnn VanTassel of Orion and Ron Selke of Highland.

\$50,000 per deputy "Every time the contract comes up.

look at alternative "I have strongly recommended this the county contract with the sheriff's did do a fire services study regionally department for law enforcement ser- It gave us a good idea of the equipment

and other needs. We were never able to implement it, but I think it was money

The Southeast Michigan Council of

ed to prepare base data on population.

submitted to a consultant hired by

"I don't know exactly what the costs

will be for the study, probably about 10

cents per capita," Long said. "We will

prepare a request for proposals for the

Governments (SEMCOG) is being ask-

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS-GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for six (6) general service vehicles accordance with City specifications. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time. Wednesday, September 12, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk. 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally. authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES", and must bear the

name of the hidder The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

(8-29-84 NR-NWLN)

Carol J. Kalinovik

INVITATION TO BID CITY OF WIXOM

SEALED BIDS FOR A NEW 1985 PICKUP TRUCK WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK UNTIL 10:00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1984, AFTER WHICH TIME NO FURTHER BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED. THE BIDS WILL BE OPENED AND READ AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK AT 10:00 A.M. ON SEPTEMBER 6, 1984.
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OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK; 49045 PONTIAC TRIAL; WIXOM. MICHIGAN, TELEPHONE (313)624-4557. THE WIXOM CITY COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RE-JECT ANY AND ALL PROPOSALS; TO WAIVE ANY INFOR-

JECT ANY AND ALL PROPOSALS; TO WAIVE ANY INFOR-MALITIES IN THE PROPOSALS RECEIVED; AND TO ACCEPT ANY PROPOSAL WHICH IT SHALL DEEM TO BE MOST FAVORABLE TO THE INTEREST OF THE CITY OF WIXOM. BIDS SHALL BE CLEARLY MARKED AS TO ITS CONTENTS. THE CITY COUNCIL WILL AWARD THE BID AT THE REGULAR: COUNCIL MEETING ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1984 AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE WIXOM CITY HALL; 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL; WIXOM.

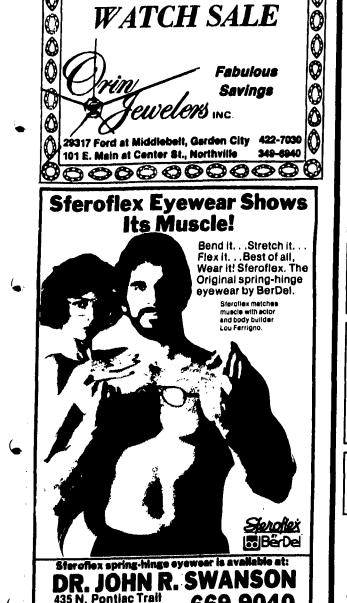
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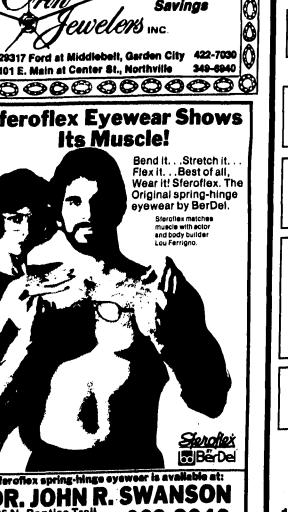


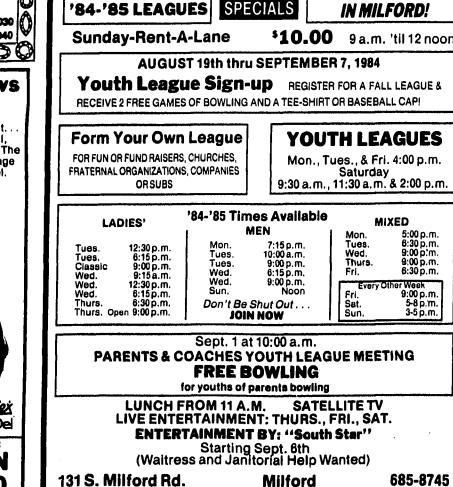
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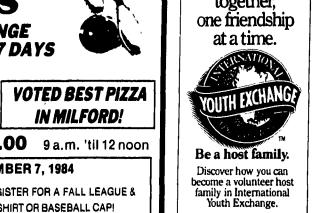




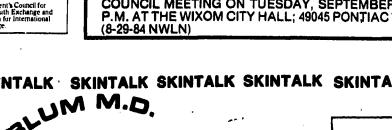


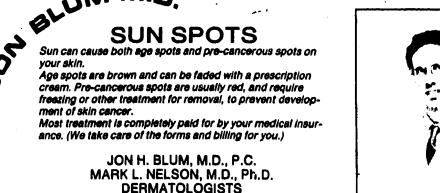












As We See It

Plan commission a logical change

Planning Board could be increased powers which are granted to that by an ordinance currently being body. Planning tools such as considered by the city council.

The council's decision on the planning commission ordinance cordance with adopted plats and a will determine whether the planning board retains its current responsibilities or is upgraded to a sion planning commission — a panel with greater autonomy and more

The planning board was formed by the Novi Village Council at at time when the community was small enough for each planning decision to be reviewed by elected legislators. The provisions of the proposed ordinance would bring Novi's planning board into conformance with the state planning

Novi's planning body now falls somewhere between a planning board and a planning commission. I has assumed some of the responsibilities of a planning commission, i.e. it adopted the master plan. But it has not been given all the responsibilities of a planning commission. i.e. itwas not allowed to retain the The decision facing the council planning consultant of its choice after deciding it wanted to stick

with the firm of Vilican-Leman. City Attorney David Fried has told the city council that for strictly legal reasons it would be advisable to change the name and responsibilities of the planning board. Technically speaking, Novi's zoning ordinance could be overturned because the planning board is not Without such measures it is onstituted in accordance with the Michigan Planning Act, according to Fried. While Fried said it's an unlikely occurence, he adds that by making the planning board a 'planning commission' the city council would remove the last technicality that could be used

The responsibilities of the Novi commission is the increased marginal access road plans, construction of public utilities in acvariety of other options are

> portant considering the crossroads at which the city now finds itself. Development continues at a steady pace and has increased to the point where it is necessary to use the most effective tools possible to

> Increased autonomy for the planning commission is perhaps the greatest concern about the proposed change. There is always concern when powers formerly vested in an elected body are transferred to an appointed one.

through its budget. For example, the planning commission would hire a consultant whose salary is

Too many delays

proceded in a most slipshod manner with potentially dangerous situations existing long before last week's fiasco when a man being held in temporary custody escaped. The man, who was trasported from Oakland County Jail to Walled Lake for arraignment in 52nd District Court Friday, was being held in an almostcomplete jail cell until sheriff's deputies could return him to the county jail. When a workman needed access to the cell to finish the flooring, the prisoner was moved to an attorney-client room that also

As soon as the dispatcher keeping watch over him was occupied with a fire alarm, the prisoner climbed through an incomplete window and then escaped through a rear door which had been propped

apprehended and returned to It was the third extension of the custody in less than five minutes without anyone being harmed. But the potential for harm was very great, as Police Chief Wilford Hook admitted after the incident. Hook also admitted poor judgement was used in placing the man in the incomplete facility. But, at the time, the attorney-client room was conroom available.

These tools are especially im-

assure controlled growth.

members will have to decide how they can increase responsibilities of an already overburdened planning board. They also must determine whether it is possible to influence an autonomous board. either though improved communication or other means. sessions could become battle grounds for fights over programs the planners propose, but which the council will not fund.

The escape of a convicted felon There may have been from the Walled Lake city jail this legitimate delays in obtaining

department was gutted and employees were made to work for weeks in clouds of dust in a mere shell of the department. was incomplete.

open by the workman.

sidered the safest and most secure tempt to expedite completion of the

available to a planning commis-

City council retains its control over the planning commission budgeted by the city council.

is an important one. Council

against the city in a zoning lawsuit. have on the planning process, for-Upholding the city's zoning or- ming a planning commission is not dinance in and of itself is a good a step to take without a thorough reason to establish a planning comexamination of the ramifications. Nevertheless, it is a step that must Perhaps a more persuasive be taken to assure the city has the argument for going to a planning best planning tools at its disposal.

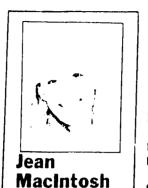
week may finally spur city council materials necessary to complete to demand an explanation for the three new holding cells in the repeated delays in completing the renovated department. City renovation project underway in the Manager J. Michael Dornan notes department since last January. At that the Michigan Department of Corrections stipulates not only the materials to be used in cell con-This eight-month project has struction, but the brand names, as well. However, one wonders why the length of time for ordering these materials could not have been estimated before the entire

> There have been few progress reports on the \$48,400 renovation project. Council members have occasionally inquired about the status of the remodeling. One council member, Walter Lewandowski, was adamant that the performance bond posted by the contractors should be forfeited after the firm did not meet an extended comple-

Police department personnel shook their heads in disbelief when council members were told earlier this month that the department Fortunately, the prisoner was was to be completed by August 15. completion deadline. Chief Hook responded this week: "It's an insult to peoples' intelligence."

reported this week to be "almost complete." Because "almost complete" apparently means "almost secure," it is hoped the city will at-

Number-phobia grips writer



the thin bank envelope, she knew as well as I did what was inside - yet another bounced check notice.

"I don't know why you keep doing that." she said. "How can anyone reach the age of 23 and still not know how to balance a checkbook? " She asks me this about once every

two months — whenever she manages to see the overdraft notes before I do. Everytime she asks, I always give the same answer, and two months later, it seems she's forgotten again.

I've decided to write it down, so next time mom wants to know how her kid can be such a walking financial disaster, it will refresh her memory.

My inability to adjust to anything having to do with numbers is an inherited trait. My father, although a very intelligent man, is not exactly what you could call a mathematical whiz. He does not believe in keeping track of the checks he writes, and keeps one checkbook in his car, two at the office, one at each hospital and a half dozen scattered all over the house.

Because I learned how to write checks by watching my dad, never knew what all those little lines and columns were at the front of the book — I put phone numbers and addresses there. Like my father, I figured as long as there were checks in the checkbook, there was money in the bank.

My mother, who is quite adept at math, could have kept this inherent characteristic in check had she been watching my early development more carefully, however.

When I was about four years old, she got me a book called 'Ten Apples Up On Top'' and I spent much of my time learning to read (memorize) the story. It wasn't until recently, when I noticed the book in a bookstore, that I realized the tale of animals balancing different numbers of apples on their heads was designed to teach kids to count. I had always been more concerned with how the animals could walk along a tightrope without falling off and hurting themselves.

I suppose that's where my immunity to anything pertaining to math began to develop. I mastered "plusses and minuses" in grade school thanks to my 20 fingers and toes, but once I hit long division and multiplication it was all over. And during "story problems" I was always more interested in the story than the

I got through junior high and algebra with the help of my friends. In high school, the fear of having to repeat geometry with the overpowering Sr. Constance prompted me to squeak by the first time. After that year of "proofs," "givens" and "theorums," I vowed never to enter a math class again.

What's the use of balancing a checkbook anyway? Why spend

all that time trying to figure out if I still have money when the bank will send me a nice little note telling me when I run out? I went off to college, chose a major (English) where the on-

ly numbers I had to deal with were page numbers and was quite content. While planning my schedule for my junior year, however, I discovered a previously unnoticed university requirement that applied to me. It seemed that in order to graduate. I had to have one semester of "reasoning." I had my choice of Logical Reasoning; Illogical Reasoning; Math 103. 211, 305 or 405; and Linguistics.

Since my reasoning skills (logical, illogical or otherwise) are even worse than my math skills, and because linguistics wouldn't fit into my schedule, I decided to break my vow and try

I figured Math 103 would be easiest. On the first day the room was packed with people suffering mathematical allergies like myself. There were also a lot of jocks — the kind who thought a "slide rule" was something pertaining to base runn-

The instructor of this "refresher course in basic mathematics" looked like a computer genius, and I didn't trust him from the start. He handed us each a list of supplies, and as soon as I saw the word "calculator" realized I wouldn't be

"Calculators are not 'basics," I explained to the professor as I handed him my withdrawal slip.

I tried the same class once again the next year, but had no better results and finally completed the requirement with the linguistics course — which I understood because everything was written in words instead of numbers. My accountant friends keep telling me that one day I'll be

sorry I don't have a better background in math — but I don't What's the use of balancing a checkbook anyway? Why spend all that time trying to figure out if I still have money when the bank will send me a nice little note telling me when I run

If it weren't for people like me, all those bank employees who keep track of bouncing checks would be out of work.

Framework **By STEVE FECHT**



Pied piper

Logical error irritates wife



had had too much to drink," she said as we left the restaurant. She said it matter-offactly, as if she really didn't care. "I don't unders-

tand why you're so

upset," I responded cooly. "The pretty looked a little like John DeLorean and was kind enough to come over

"It was a natural mistake. After all, the man's roots are in Michigan. It's only natural that people wouldn't be surprised to see him in

DeLorean," she said. "That doesn't make any sense. You look as much like John DeLorean as I look like Farrah Fawcett.' there is a certain similarity between Old John

"But she said she thought you were John

and myself," I said, tilting the rearview mirror "Tall. Salt-and-pepper hair. Sort of distinguished looking. When you stop to think about it, John DeLorean and I have a lot in com-

"Dream on, Duke Bullet," she said, finally letting a little irritation slip out. "The only similarity is you both have grey hair. You look as much like John DeLorean as I look like Cheryl Ladd."

"Ahh, my angel. That's it. I think you've hit on what made the woman think for a fleeting moment I might be John DeLorean

"Admittedly, you look nothing like Farrah Fawcett or Cheryl Ladd. But there is a striking similarity between yourself and Christine Fer-

"The poor woman probably glanced at our table, saw a man with grey hair sitting with Christine Ferrare and only naturally assumed it must be John DeLorean. It's the only logical

She brightened suddenly. "You really think

"No doubt in my mind," I replied.

"Yes, I think I can see it now," she said, peering into the rearview mirror. "Your know what?" she asked finally. "If I squint my eyes just a bit, I can see where she'd think you might

Board scrutinizes purchase list Trappers continue

posed \$250,000 equipment purchase list task (of educating)."

But board members repeatedly ex-

pressed concern over the disparity in building requests, particularly on the elementary level. Commerce Elementary, for example, requested two replacement 16mm projectors, three tape recorders, a printer, a Michigan map, a U.S. map and four movie screens. Total cost: \$3,018. Glengary requested a printer, carpeting for three rooms, a movie screen and projector eachers' lounge. Total cost: \$3,062. Oakley Park, on the other hand, requested a punch and bind muchine for a pilot writing program, one video cassette recorder (VCR) with power pack and case, and one set of chulmerick bells (for which the PTA

has paid \$1,700 of a \$2,700 price tag).

"I have a concern about the inequity ment) purchasing for several years in quested in some buildings as opposed to quest next year. the district.... This is not an end all; this things in other buildings. Why are some is just a beginning," Assistant asking for VCR's while others just want Superintendent for Business Patrick a tape recorder?" asked Trustee Patricia Jackman.

> VCR's, while others are going for 16mm the dollars spent by each building," projectors? That seems to me to be in- Donohue said. consistent," protested Trustee Merlin Director of Elementary Education Hugh Davies explained that visual aids

for some subject matter is only available in 16mm films, therefore there still is a need for the 16mm projectors. Over \$12,000 in audio-visual equipment is included on the 1984-85 purchase list. Nearly every elementary building requested replacements for worn-out filmstrip projectors, sound projectors, movie screens or cassette recorders. Decker, Keith, Loon Lake, requested video recorders.

Municipal Clerks Association (MMCA) June 22 dur-

ing a workshop conference at Shanty Creek in

McAllister previously lived in Novi for 10 years

McAllister, a certified municipal clerk, has long

been involved in the association. She has been city

clerk in Northville since 1976 and earned her CMC

designation in 1980 after completing a three-year

course for professional clerks at Michigan State

Women's

and was employed by the Novi Community School

District before taking the Northville job in 1976.

was dissatisfied with items on the prokeep us turned on and excited about the ditures during the three-year period.

Donohue also noted he is working on "Why are some buildings going for equipment in all buildings and equalize

its \$34,000 equipment request list.

Oakley Park Elementary Principal ed the board it was looking at only one Sheldon noted that the addition of a ceiling repairs in the "contracted ser-

NORTHVILLE - Northville City Clerk Joan University. She has continued her studies since then

McAllister was elected president of the Michigan and was accepted last year into the Academy for

an inventory of equipment in all buildings. In the future, this inventory will help the administration "equalize outlay list includes two 42-foot wrestl-

In addition to the disparity between elementary buildings, Jackman noted her displeasure with the lack of VCR's. computers and other "sophisticated" equipment requests at the junior highs. 'That's a legitimate concern,' Sheldon

Clifford Smart Junior High requested 30 cafeteria tables and 200 cafeteria desk chairs, musical instruments, tumbling mats and microscopes on its \$6,800 equipment purchase list. Walled

Superintendent Don Sheldon remind-Sylvia Whitmer told the board her year of a three year plan. Elementary secondary education director this year vices" area of the budget.

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Her prior employment history includes Novi Com-

munity Schools, General Motors and Manufacturers

McAllister was first elected to the MMCA board

as a trustee four years ago, the same year she earn-

ed her CMC ranking. After McAllisters first four

months as a trustee, the MMCA's third vice presi-

She said the normal process is for clerks to start

dent resigned and she was moved up to that post.

WALLED LAKE - After at least building chose purchase requests that principals were allocated approximate should lead to improvements in the three reivisions, the school board still would provide "some excitement to ly \$159,000 each for capital expenjunior high program by the fall of 1985. "There are a growing number of While one building principal may have parents who are dissatisfied with the ofchosen tape recorders and maps this ferings at the junior highs. Next year "This is just the first step in (equipin the sophistication of things being reyear, he or she may plan on a VCR rewill be too late," Jackman responded.

The capital outlay list also includes nearly \$17,000 for replacing old maintenance equipment in 1984-85. Nine vacuum cleaners, seven lawn mowers, four floor buffers and three stepladders are being purchased. Athletic equipment on the capital

ing and gymnastic mats for the high schools at \$7,000 each, a pole vault pit for Central at \$3,500 and a seven-man blocking sled for Central's football Central High School will receive 200 new classroom desks this year at a cost of \$13,000. In addition, the purchase o

by the membership.

Cobol Programming

meeting as a trustee this week.

Lake Junior High included science Purchase of two \$5,000 micro comclass furniture, bandroom desks, media puters for the administration building center carpeting, a special saw for is planned. A \$55,000 gymnasium floor renovating the bandroom and for Western High School also is on the miscellaneous industrial equipment on capital outlay list, but Sheldon saidthis would be included with roof, floor and

first vice president and finally president. "They

don't always make it, I found out," McAllister said.

"There have been a couple of men recently who

sessions. McAllister is attending her first MML

chairs is planned for a total cost of

Northville clerk is named MMCA head

didn't make it all the way to president." Election is As president, McAllister also is a member of the board of trustees of the Michigan Municipal League. She said the MMCA usually conducts its meetings at the same time and place as the MML outside the window. The animal jumped the panther is really a black leopard

search for panther WIXOM — Efforts to trap the Wixom grass between two homes. panther are continuing, but officials The boys said the animal later walk-

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ed slowly down Loon Lake Road, cross-The traps are still out there and the ed the street into a field on the south

dogs," admitted Wixom Police Chief the north side of the road. taking the bait, but even that activity that there were several scratch marks

More disturbing to police than the the boys said the cat had landed. They lack of success in trapping the animal is also noted that the grass was matted sightings had dwindled considerably had laid down.

Monday, August 27.

ching television in their living room the western edge of the city. Before when they saw something moving in a most of the sightings were in the tree located outside the window. boys were shaking and appeared because there have been no reports of

rappers check them every day, but so side of the road, then re-crossed the far all they've caught is a couple of street and disappeared into a field on "For awhile, there was some indica- prints because the ground was extion that some sort of large animal was tremely hard. They noted, however, on the ground beneath the tree where

the fact that the number of reported down where the boys said the animal A Wixom man reported seeing the In fact, only two sightings were panther on Thursday, August 23, at apreported in Wixom during a three-week proximately 7:55 p.m. when he was period extending from July 29 to August checking a construction site in the 2. July 29 is the date that two men hun- Birch Park subdivision. The man said

ting in a gravel pit near Childs Lake he saw the cat-like animal while check Road in Milford Township took a shot at ing concrete work on Bell Cony near There has been an increase in Two more sightings were reported sightings over the past seven days, Monday. A 15-year old girl reported however, as one report was logged sighting the panther at 10:50 a.m. on

August 23 and two more were recorded Beck Road near Potter Road as she was headed home from Walled Lake One of the sightings occurred Thurs- Western High School. The girl said the day, August 9, when a 13-year-old boy animal came out of the weeds onto the said he saw the panther while riding a shoulder of the road. She said it was motorcycle in a field south of Pontiac about the size of a German shepherd. Trail and west of South Wixom Road. An 11-year old boy reported seeing The youth said he came within 15 yards the panther later on Monday while he of the panther before it leaped across was riding in a field off Charms Road, west of the Hidden Creek subdivision. Another sighting occurred August 16 Leonard stated that the panther apat approximately 4:40 p.m. in the Loon pears to have changed its patterns

Lake/Hickory Hill Road area. Two since the July 29 shooting incident. "It

to the ground, walked slowly toward the and feeds on small game, rarely attack-

front yard and laid down in the tall ing any larger animals," said Leonard.

boys, ages 8 and 9, said they were wat- looks like the animal has moved off to geographic center of Wixom." Responding officers noted that the Leonard also said he is encouraged rightened. The boys told police they missing or injured livestock. "Our insaw a very large, black cat in the tree formation from the Detroit Zoo is that

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investigate. Balash determined the grenade was an MK-2 fragmentation grenade, Cote said. After dismantling the grenade. Balash found it did not

contain any explosives.

from a yard in the 1100 block of Eddie Street last week. The owner told police he left the bicycle in the yard overnight. The 26-inch, orange bicycle was stolen sometime between midnight Tuesday, August 21 was valued at \$150. The owner could not

NOVI An estimated \$4,000 worth of was stolen while she was at the Pit Stop August 21 from a residence in the 20000 were stolen from a home in the 40000 tained by an employee. Responding of rare coins were stolen in the break-in of Lounge, 45701 Grand River. The woman block of Cambridge. The cycle was athome on Shamrock Hill. The owner told police she last saw the purse at aptached to a small trailer in the police they were gone from the house subsequently discovered two cars passenger in the car driven by Esz. reported that someone entered the proximately 11 p.m. and noticed it driveway of the owner's home. The for two hours and 30 minutes and which had been tampered with. home between 11:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. missing when she left at 1 a.m. The woman reported the purse may worth \$1,500. have been taken while she was dancing The stolen coins included nickels, The purse contained a check book,

peared in the Walled Lake Police Department last week carrying a World Area Blotters

from overseas. "The pin was just on the face value and \$4,000 at collector's A Frito-Lay employee reported her stolen August 17 from a garage in the 40000 block of Nine Mile. The complainments complex The Northville state police crime lab Approximately 25 \$1 silver certificate a delivery August 17 at the A&P Plaza. nothing else in the garage was disturbed inward, breaking the wood around rested for operating a motor vehicle was notified immediately and Lieute bills also were stolen, the owner told The woman told police she left the ed. The stolen items were described as the dead bolt lock. The dead bolt then under the influence of alcohol after discoverd it missing when she returned.

> A \$200 ruby ring, a \$171 bicycle and woman told police. \$10 in cash were stolen in the break-in of found the garage door open, even seen by passing motorists.

A \$10,000 Jeep was stolen August 19 dimes, quarters and half dollars. The keys, drivers license and five charge from South Lake Drive while the owner German shepherd dogs at Titanus Ce- tapes

purse was stolen while she was making 40000 block of Oak Tree. The owner said nant told police the front door was push- Michael Emil Esz of Taylor was arpurse in the delivery truck and numerous, miscellaneous tools.

The purse contained \$80 in cash, the Audio equipment worth approximately \$230 was stolen August 19 from an

at 6 p.m. August 20, but a set of keys Two batteries worth \$160 were stolen Pyden, 17; Kurt Daniel Jogwick, 18; Esz was taken into custody after he were hidden on the truck. The truck August 17 from a residence on North Bruce Andrew Phillips, 18; and Michael failed two field sobriety tests, police her purse missing. The stolen ring and was later recovered by Detroit police Haven. The owner told police the bat- Gerald Bates, 17. All four suspects said. He was administered cash were in the purse. A 10-speed bicy- with front-end damage, a stolen sunroof teries were stolen from a deisel truck reside in Northville.

was swimming in Walled Lake. When ment Company, 41115 Jo Drive, are

was gone. The owner reported he left - burglars from the business before - ing and then lodged in the Novi Jail. anything could be taken. A lock was

of the business, but nothing was stolen. Approximately \$2,000 worth of tools A television of undetermined value panion was arrested on disorderly perand a \$450 paddle boat were reported was stolen August 17 from a home in the son charges at the Maple North Apart-

automobile on Penhill. The owner said Wixom Four Northville men have Upon arriving at the scene, police A 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck worth the left his car in an unlocked garage at the been arrested in conjunction with an said several residents pointed to Esz as The owner told police his wife \$6,000 was stolen from the 40000 block of his mother's home. During the night the unlawful entry and attempted larceny the man who had been racing around unlawful entry and attempted larceny the man who had been racing around the awakened him in the night and reported Nine Mile. The owner told police he had vehicle was entered and the audio at Wixom Collision at 30290 Beck Road. the complex, squealing his tires. Applaced a 'For Sale' sign in the truck and equipment was stolen. An \$80 power. The charges stem from an incident proximately 20-30 young children were at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Facing charges are Gregory Andrew police. call at Wixom Collision, police respond- .23 on each of the two tests, reports in-A Novi woman reported her purse An all-terrain cycle was stolen An undetermined amount of goods ed and found the four suspects being de-

owner said the 1982 Honda cycle is returned to find that an AM-FM eight Police said two speakers removed disorderly person after allegedly intrack stereo and turntable were miss- from one of the cars were found sitting terfering with police while they were on top of the vehicle. Also recovered apprehending Esz, according to from one of the men were six cassette reports

cluded in monthly bills from the local business.

receive a bill only once each quarter. one-third the time."

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businesses will begin receiving version program. Norm Burnworth,

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Although the charges on the bill will million Social Security records took the

remain the same, AT&T has establish federal government five years," he

ed different billing cycles. Customers said. "In comparison, we will convert

leasing one or two telephones will now nearly twice as many accounts in about

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who have monthly charges of \$12 or structions plus a toll free number (1-

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Milford police later recovered the taken from a chain on the fenced yard A 21-year-old Taylor man was arunder the influence of liquor and a com-

fell out, giving the thief access to the police responded to a complaint of a parking lot at approximately 6:20 p.m.

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New administrator plans budget work

WALLED LAKE — Patrick Donohue, Donohue also noted he hopes to help Walled Lake schools' new assistant reduce the district's benefit costs. superintendent for business, says Wall- When Swartz Creek put out bids for an ed Lake is not much different from insurance carrier rather than remain-Swartz Creek schools where he spent ing locked into a single carrier, they three years as an assistant superinten- saved half a million dollars, he noted.

problems are bigger — but not dif- already had insurance coverage for the two districts is that Swartz Creek is an an annuity plan for that employee. in-formula district — that is, they Donohue said he would like to explore receive a per pupil allocation from the these ideas for the Walled Lake district.

"Their big problem was declining as one reason he was attracted to the enrollment. For an out-of-formula position. "The Swartz Creek district is district, the major concern is the tax 80 square miles. This district is about 50 base." he explained. Donohue said he square miles, but it's a lot more comwould like to see a "restructuring" of pact," he observed. public school financing so that "an Donohue also noted he was "inequal amount of dollars are available to trigued" by the varied socio-economic out-of-formula districts and in-formula structure of the district.

The first task Donohue will tackle in priority is the development of a plan for tion with an emphasis on school reducing energy costs in the district. finance. strong" energy conservation program become a K-12 superintendent," he

Farmington Hills

In addition, they provided an annuity family. Instead of paying the insurance Donohue noted the size of the district

his new position will be the formation of ly completed course work at Michigan budget projections based on the ex- State University for an education isting labor contracts, he said. Another specialist degree in school administra-

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Donohue noted he initiated a "very "My aspiration is to eventually Patrick Donohue is the new assistant superintendent for business with the Walled Lake Consolidated School District

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Wildcat booters building toward more victories

NOVI — The safest prediction that can be made this fall - including the presidential race - is that Novi's soccer team will improve on last vear's record. The Wildcats managed only one tie and no wins in 1983. "We're faster. We're stronger. We're more experienced," said second-year Coach Nick Valenti. "We're now out of the rebuilding stage and can start to produce some

the NOVI WALLED LAKE **NEWS**

Actually, "building" is a more accurate term than "rebuilding." Forming for the first time in 1980, the Wildcats have never compiled more than two victories in a season. With several games this year against brand-new or comparable programs, it's likely Novi will find someone to push around. Dan Ackerman returns as the

Wildcats' starting goalkeeper and cocaptain. "Dan's had a good attitude this year," Valenti noted. "He's stronger and he's going to be a orimary factor for us." Senior co-captain Brian Hanley

will return as a forward, bringing speed and play-making ability to the front line. "He's got a good shot and ball control," said Valenti. Classmate Curtis Jones will see plenty of line duty as well as in midfield. Jones is coming off a leg injury that

captains is junior Ken Polsinelli. 'Ken's the key to our defense," Valenti said. "He's a smart player, very quick, and he did a lot of offseason work on his strength and that's paid off." The other two juniors on the young squad are Derek Clowacki and Eric

Cupp. A part-time player early last

muscle it needed last year. At 6-0 and could start at center forward or wing,

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Valenti: 'We're

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presence as a playbreaker. "He has fair skills," Valenti says. "If we can keep his aggressiveness on the

team, seven have a year of varsity experience under their belts. When they reach their senior year, Novi on its hands

Jeff Cohen, best known as a swimmer for the Novi varsity, has improved his strength and figures to be an important future contributor. At midfield and backing up Ackerman in goal will be Dave DeRoo - strong. sizeable and a good shooter. Mike Schwartz appears to be a like-

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can get him the ball, he's going to strength, will see plenty of action on score some goals," claims Valenti. defense. Rowe, Valenti notes, has im-A similar-style player is Terry vear Jason O'Donnell also should help with strength at midfield and Doyle. Doyle possesses good ball con-Two new sophomores are Wayne ward and wing. Mark Snider didn't

strong legs and good overall

Atherton and Jim Hamlin. "Hopefulsee much action in '83, but the ly we can work Wayne into our middefender has grown and grown stronger. "I think he'll do well for us field and offense. He's got good enthis year. We'll need his strength." durance and speed," Valenti observ-Valenti savs. Snider will also be used

as an occasional backup for Acker-

depending on the situation. "If we

"He's very quick off the ball."

Goalie Dan Ackerman is one of Novi's co-captains this season

ed. Hamilin is a transfer student, Rocky Rowe, a good kicker with Novi will carry five freshmen this **MONTESSORI CENTER**

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Jeff Stanislow, Kevin Buck and Matt says Valenti. "They'll learn a lot this year, and I hope to get them a good Among the new teams Novi will face this season are Milford and ington in an emotional 2-2 game. At 3

season — Rich Burke, Jeff Leininger

Lakeland, both starting soccer programs for the first time. While some western Kensington Valley Conference schools may not be inday have its own soccer circuit

terested in developing soccer yet, the high school football field at 4 p.m.

Novi home games will be played or

gram soon, and with the two Milford

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day against North Farmington — the

good nucleus," he said.







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NOVI It's that (tapocketa!) time of squeak! + year again (swish!) Basketball^a

Get used to it. Football teams more and more are having to share the spotlight with women's basketball as fall's main high school sports attraction. And there's ample reason for it at

somewhat short of expectations, in the past, the 5-9 Lawton is healthier proved Debbie Harris will coach Novi's appears capable of fulfilling the pro-

This year the Wildcats are looking up linesses last year. while that's true figuratively, un- "Sherry's on the verge of being one of fortunately it's also true literally. Now the best ballplayers in the league," that last season's center, Beth Tabaka, Ayotte says. "She's got such great jumnas graduated, the tallest player on the ping ability, she can shoot from outside Novi roster is one Susan Rasinske at 5- and drive the lane, she can rebound.

The Sue Rasinske that Wildcat foes Ayotte's decision to move Lawton will face this year is a leaner, quicker from point guard to the front line, woman show who devastated the Novi crucial the play of sophomore Sue scoring record books (21.8 points per Sroka and senior Sally Szuma at that game) and led the Kensington Valley position. Both are 5-4, Szuma was a of "ifs." "If we stay healthy. If

league for two years now and she's side. looking much better than ever," said A steady 5-6 "swing" player with a we can make them look back over their Ayotte, her admittedly predjudiced good shooting touch, senior Michelle coach. "She went to a couple of basket- Heath returns from last year and will KVC's dominant tall players from '83 ball camps this summer and improved provide needed floor leadership and have graduated. a lot. She's always been able to score scoring when Rasinske draws a crowd. and rebound, but her passing game Competing for a starting spot at for-mington Harrison, a rebuilding

Ayotte: 'If we stay healthy. If everyone contributes to their potential, we'll be real strong.'

Sue and Sherry are three-year starters and I expect a lot out of them."

year, while Sroka was a full-time junior we'll be real strong.

coach of the Novi varsity women's selection on the front line is senior seasoned at basketball camp, the team, coming off an 11-9 season that fell classmate Sherry Lawton. Injury-prone junior's offensive moves are much im-

Former Milford junior varsity coach this fall than ever (knock on wood) and Also figuring in forward plans is 5-9 junior Krys Welke, the team's strongest player. With experience, Welke will aid the team's rebounding game in the physical games that occasionally crop bell (5-8) is another strong all-around athlete who will be more visible as the

Backup guards include the team's quickest player, 5-5 junior ballhawk Deanne Mullett, and 5-5 sophomore southpaw sharpshooter Sandy

Conference in a handful of scoring steady but gun-shy varsity guard last everyone contributes to their potential, "Milford's the favorite," he says of the experienced Redskins, "But I think

> Novi opens its season Tuesday at Farward is 5-9 Erin Barry. Toughened by Western Lakes Activities Association

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Keeney sets about rebuilding Western harriers

By KEN VOYLES news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — As far as Dennis Keeney is concerned, Walled Lake Western's cross-country team is "still

In other words, the Warriors have yet to reach individual peaks as runners. That's a good sign, said Keeney who will again lead Western's boys team this fall. "We're a tightly packed team and the kids haven't had to run in varsity positions and set limits for themselves.

"Our runners still have expectations for the themselves," he added. "I find

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he may have found one in senior Steve runners can do."

Class A regionals and fifth at the West have a different look, "We're not going "A lot of kids have begun to assert ing. "He had a good sophomore year school starts." Bloomfield Invitational. The Warriors to be a team of one or two runners," he themselves like never before," Keeney but had knee trouble last year," said As far as the WLAA is concerned also scored a sixth at the Oakland Counsaid. "At first I never thought we'd be said. "We've improved a lot over the Keeney. With Chura gone, Western is a team year, but the more I watch this team One of those is Kevin Fust, a junior. Mark Thompson, Eric Hamilton and ington has everybody back and Chur-

Vestern Division honors two years in a ners. The co-captain has run "closer to Running in the same pack as Creech, Thompson is a senior in his first year good a chance as any other team.

looking for a lead runner. Keeney said the more I'm impresed with what the "He'll be in the top seven," said Sam Rowan — are also possible point chill has its top runner back," he said.

finish first in the Western Lakes Ac- gressively attuned to being right there also be in company with senior John Deroche won his first letter in track as said Keeney, who reported that he has Western also ended up fifth at the Keeney says this year's team will team. close to repeating what we did last summer. I'm happy with it."

Creech, a veteran with years of cross- Besides Creech, John Thompson, a August." This is his second cross- is a junior and despite a chipped bone year." country experience. Creech won All-senior, is also one of Keeney's top run-country season.

according to Keeney.

Kody, a third-year runner on Keeney's a freshman at Western.

Four other runners — Bill Stanford, Churchill as the teams to beat. "Farm-Keeney. "He's run really well through scorers for Western this year. Stanford "It still could be up for grabs this

anyway he looks at it, for Western to row and is one of this year's co- Creech than anyone else at Western," Thompson, Tucker and Fust are Dave of cross-country, as is sophomor Zehnder, Paul Deroche and Alex Hamilton. Rowan is "on the verge" of country season. Sparked by Kyle "Steve has proven himself and con- Mark Tucker, a track standout last Stefano. Zehnder and Deroche are making the varsity team, said Keeney. Chura's winged feet, the Warriors rack-tinues to do so," Keeney said. "He's spring, also will be running his third sophomores, while Zehnder is a "We had a good session at camp ed up seven dual wins without a loss to asserting himself and the others are ag- year of cross-country. The junior will transfer from Walled Lake Central. recently - the team handled it well, Stefano is in his fourth year of runn- year. "I hope to have 20 by the time

may still run with the Warriors this fall. Which means that Western has as

Ex-Viking quarterback aims for role with Huron gridders

The 18-year-old Walled Lake Central dance in the MAC, the school was given teams.

positive effect on the players. It might the MAC and continue to play football me most." even get more fans out," said Menard as an independent. The move became Menard is also known for his passin of Eastern's forced retirement and re-unnecessary after MAC presidents arm. Last year he compiled 1,570 total cent reinstatement in the MAC. "It's voted 10-0 last week to permit Eastern offensive yards - 1,000 of them through always possible to reverse something to retain membership. The vote follow- the air. He was named to all-league and Menard, a star quarterback for league was not in jeopardy of losing its honorable mention on the all-state Coach John VanSicklen's Vikings, 1A status. played down the negative effects Menard's scholarship and financial A nine-letter winner. Menard also

"I look at it in a positive way," he one year," he said. said. "It should be a positive for our "I was shocked when I first heard," program despite the negative press." he added, "but after our team meeting detract from its program, according to He also noted that much of the media it didn't bother me as much and know I

"The school didn't want to cut foot- but changed his mind when Eastern Youngstown State.

football program or be eliminated as a Menard. "I also like their busines member of the Mid-American Con-school, and it's not too far from home.' ference. MAC presidents feared the EMU scouted Menard most of last WALLED LAKE - Tom Menard is NCAA would demote the conference fall as he was leading the Viking footlooking forward to playing football for from Division 1A to Division 1AA status ball team to a 7-2 record. The Hurons Eastern Michigan University (EMU) due to poor attendance at football also kept tabs on his performance with games. Since EMU had the worst attenthe Viking basketball and baseball graduate was relieved to find out the a simple choice — drop the football pro- "They said they liked me as an option

Hurons will in fact remain a member of gram or be kicked out of the league. quarterback," he said. "Eastern has a the 10-team Mid-America Conference The NCAA requires that Division 1A senior quarterback and a junior (MAC), following a second vote by conteams have average attendance figures quarterback, that's it. I really don't of at least 17,000. Eastern officicals care if I play defensive back or quarter-"Our troubles already have had a decided to give up its membership in back. I'll have to see where they need

ed verification from the NCAA that the all-county teams and received

among the college's athletes over pro- aid money were also never in jeopardy played three years on both the basketthis year. "They guaranteed at least Eastern was 1-10 last year under first year Coach Harkema, but that doesn't

know everything's going to be alright." The Hurons begin regular practice in At Eastern's football camp — which Menard signed a letter of intent to at three weeks, following the special camp began last week, Menard will be trying out at both quarterback defensive back. the season September 1 against ball," said Menard. "I think everything hired Grand Valley Coach Jim "It doesn't matter where I play as

will turn out for the best. I would prefer Harkema to lead the EMU football pro- long as I play," said Menard. "We'll be For awhile this summer, it looked as "One of the main reasons I decided on after what's happened with the if Eastern might have to abandon its Eastern was Coach Harkema," said league."







Chief Lee BeGole BeGole said plain- into their chambers.'

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presidential task force discussed at the der story?"

The needs of victims and witnesses County prosecutor's office. "It's been thing there is. That's not a technicali-prosecution of a case." are "something that's long been treated largely as a matter of grace. ly." everlooked," commented Novi Police Some judges do invite victims of crime

force report on "Victims of Crime in allowed to attend trials. tiffs can be easily "terrified" of the But defense attorney Elbert Hatchett America" proposed an addition to the He told of an unnamed judge who in deciding whether and how to procourtroom and need to be aided of Pontiac argued a person is not a sixth amendment of the U.S. Constitute refused to let a young victim of a sex secute a complaint. She suggested vicvictim' until a conviction has been sus—tion which would guarantee crime vic-—crime attend a trial "on the grounds the—tims be allowed to apply to the state at-Novi's Court Service Officer provides tained. We should more properly refer tims "the right to be present and to be jury would be inflamed by the presence torney general of the judiciary for a that service, along with other duties, to the person as a complainant, not as a heard at all critical stages of judicial of a child." proceedings." (As it stands, the sixth Covault said some judges do not like terlakes Police Chiefs on a panel at "I have a real problem," said defense amendment protects the rights of the to admit color photos of injuries as "Victims have no recourse if a pro-

Of the 68 recommendations from a sentence because his victim has a sad-victims be allowed "to attend the trial, Commissioners for a joint victim-ment with the U.S. attorney's office, the Law enforcement people like the conference, the proposal to give crime To a hostile questioner who asked compelling need to the contrary." Conpropitious." victims more input into the lengthy law Hatchett how he could sleep at night ference keynoters H. Jerome Miron, The idea is to give "victims" of crime enforcement process received the most when he has gotten a defendant freed on director of the National Sheriffs the presidential task force proposal for bars. a legal 'technicality,' the defense Association Victim Witness Program, "victim impact statements" telling the "There was not one word about

President Ronald Reagan's task secutor's staff, felt victims should be district judge, attacked the "unfettered tion, attracted about 120 law enforce-

squeeze life out of a trial '

even if identified as witnesses, absent a witness task force "when the moment is physician was punished by a loss of his medical license, a \$100,000 contribution Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert praised to a charity and four months behind

"There is no legal right for victims to lawyer shot back: "There is no such noted the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled sentencing judge the effect the crime restitution to Blue Cross/Blue Shield!" meluding advice for the sentencing have input in sentencing," said Ronald thing as a technicality. It's the constitu-Covault, a division chief in the Oakland tion and that's the most substantive cognizant reason to participate in the well-being, mental well-bing, reputatribution was tax deductible. tion and income. Covault, a 12-year vetran of the pro- Gilbert, a former Birmingham he called the first of its kind in the na-

discretion" American prosecutors have ment and legal professionals to the

review of what appears to be a lack of

ing, co-prosecuting and plea bargain the crime was committed, to confront grave who will speak and walk no In the effort to treat victims of crime of the South Oakland Chiefs of Police, more," the assistant prosecutor said, more humanely, Gilbert said corpora- said police responsibilities to victims deploring the judicial tendency "to tions and organizations should be "transcend the legalistic. They are recognized as victims, too. She cited a humanitarian. We have the ability to Covault revealed that the pro- case where a physician had defrauded diagnose when something is wrong and

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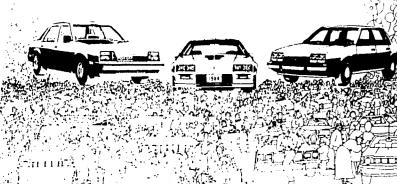
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A developer looking to build offices in

one local community recently submit-

ted his site plans to the planning com-

The commissioners said they liked

the project. They said it would be good

for the community. A good financial

Mostly it was because of

technicalities. He'd have to resubmit

the plans. If he didn't want to wait until

the next meeting to get approval, he'd have to pay for a special meeting - and he'd have no guarantee the commission

would approve his amended plans then. A headache? The builder identified

the pain as being somewhat lower and

It was also avoidable. There are ways

a developer in a hurry to get his project

going can streamline the process of get-

"Commissioners don't always know

the problems developers have," says Janice Rom, planning clerk for the City

Rom might add, they don't have to

know. "By the time the board considers

the plans, all the smaller details (should) have been worked out," she

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Monday . LABOR DAY — NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Tuesday . SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION Regular monthly meeting (first Tuesday) at 8 a.m., House of Flavors, 104 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact Norm Somers at 437-2071 or JoAnn Maskill at 437-9964 for more information. • HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION Monthly Meeting Resumption of activities after summer recess, change to first Tuesday. Board meets at 7 p.m., regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Ben's Restaurant in Highland. Contact Dave Prozak, 887-4646 for more information.

Wednesday . SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board At 8 a.m. at the chamber office, RGA Building, 214 South Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact secretary Margaret Frank at 437-3257 for more information. • RETAIL DIVISION, MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Meets At 6 p.m. in the Underdog (Red Doggie Saloon). Contact Tom Motley at 684-4115 for more in-

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

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication

Kroger reopens stores under new pact today

Kroger grocery stores in Milford, success — we had to choose between Novi, Howell, Brighton and Waterford those that would reopen," Bernish said.

ie grocery chain's Michigan outlets - cluded allowin

Selection of the stores to be reopened with more than 30 months seniority took - 16 last Wednesday including one in a wage cut from \$10.37 down to \$9 per Union Lake, and the remainder today hour, according to a spokesperson for - was made after corporate officers the United Food and Commercial examined several factors, according to Workers Union Local 876, which pokesman Paul Bernish.

"We conducted an evaluation of all Michigan our stores in Michigan and, based on a The pact adopted on a nearly 3:1

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are among the 29 stores the company is He said it is unlikely any new job reopening today under terms of a new openings will develop after existing Kroger management closed all 70 of rights. Rehiring the laid-off workers inlast month after employees rejected a if they wished to, granting severance concessions contract. The Ohio-based pay to some, retirement to others and firm decided to reopen 45 stores after placing some on a recall list, he said. employees accepted a similar contract
The new wage and benefit package that reinstated senior rights but reduc- will drop starting pay for new hires from \$5.25 per hour to \$4.56. Employees

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can vary widely from community to regulations where the project is to be • failure to note the zoning of sur-Any builder would be wise to consult appear to be small considerations - the without any changes," says Tod Kilroy, a community's planning officials for a fying the property's topographical contype of tree plantings, the height of a planning consultant to several west recommendation. Most communities, tours: Kilroy notes, are happy to provide a list • failure to include required informa-

Plans: Get them right the first time

Oakland communities, including Wall-Since planners act as public officials, ed Lake. they are expected to adhere strictly to "But one of the biggest problems ing ordinance, local officials' structures: the community's planning ordinance. comes when the person submitting the preferences and the overall interests of To do otherwise would compromise plan doesn't read the ordinance," he adds. "They'll turn in the plans and exwith site plans a developer needn't have need to do. Approval would take a lot an engineering and/or architectural quirements.

approval process: site plan approval, less time if they make the site plans as engineering review approval and complete as possible. Usually the delays are products of an incomplete Whether an architect, engineer or site plan." surveyor is drawing up a site plan, he or For a builder, it's easier to find an arshe is generally well-acquainted with chitect (or engineer or surveyor) who building and engineering trade codes, will fit the planners' way of thinking

applicable to all building projects and than to find planners who will fit an arreviewed by a community's building inchitect's.

By contrast, zoning regulations affec- developer should be satisfied the ar- keep an eye out for site plan mistakes

When reviewing the checklist, a But in the case of some larger pro-

There are some frequent problems

background to identify. Almost all com-

Before contacting an architect, a small-scale builder may find it wise to jects, it sometimes pays to retain the

of architects familiar with the local zon- tion on the property's existing use and

munities provide a checklist of items ferent ways for a business to consult

that must be included with a site plan planning and engineering officials

should review the list and discuss any are reviewed under a flat fee which

questions he has about them before sub-

mitting the plans to a planning commis- munity's planning consultant and

submittal for review. A developer about a project. Most building projects

quirements for dimensions, building

height and setbacks: and

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THE HERBERT NEWMAN family of Brighton has won a new home in the Michigan Manufactured Housing Institute's (MMHI) Home Giveaway Program. The winning entry was deposited at Darling Mobile Homes in Novi.

Shown above (left to right) are Darling Mobile Homes President Thomas Darling, Newman, MMHI Director Timothy DeWitt and Wayne Ritter of the Darling Mobile Homes sales staff.

Steven Zamiara, executive director of the Michigan Mobile Home Commission, drew the winner from more than 25,000 entries which had been filled in at the business locations of the 51 MMHI members who

Newman, his wife Betty and their two sons plan to locate the multisectional Friendship home on a 10-acre parcel of land in Brighton Newman, a self-employed excavator, said he preferred a

manufactured home to other forms of housing because "they are better constructed than a large percentage of site-built homes." The Home Giveaway Program is part of MMHI's on-going effort to acquaint Michigan citizens with the advantages of manufactured housing. MMHI is a state trade association which represents manufacturers, retailers, park owners, suppliers and others in the Michigan in-

Area Kroger stores reopening this week

margin leaves intact the previous health and benefit package, the union Ann Arbor, Canton, Dearborn, Groose source added. "We gave up some sick Pointe, Monroe, Mount Clemens, Port and personal days, and some vacation Huron, Rochester, Union Lake and Yptime, but were successful in retaining silanti. all rights and benefits in the contract — Slated to reopen today, in addition to we gave up only monetary benefits," he

tain a retailing presence in the Michian, Closed and to be sold are stores in where we have operated food stores Adrian, Dearborn, Ferndale, Flat

to open our stores as quickly as possible and get back to business." Stores reopened last week were in

those already listed, are stores in Auburn Heights, Bay City, Birm-Workers have been diligently preparingham, Dearborn, Essexville, Farming for the reopenings, with managers ington, Grosse Ile, Grosse Pointe, Inwho have been let go mopping floors, kster, Lapeer, Midland, New washing windows, cleaning and stock- Baltimore, Orchard Lake, Richmond, ing shelves to meet the reopenind Roseville, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Troy, Warren, "We are delighted to be able to main- Wayne, Westland and Woodhaven.

since 1917," said Joel Greenisen, vice
Rock, Lincoln Park, Livonia (3 and the president of Kroger's Michigan corporate headquarters there), Madison Heights, Plymouth, Pontiac, "The past few weeks have been dif- Southfield, Southgate, St. Clair, Taylor, ficult for all of us, and now we are eager. Tecumsely, Warren and six in Detroit



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Business Briefs

RICHARD W. NAGROCKI of Novi has been appointed vice president of Corrigan Air & Sea Cargo Systems, the international shipping division of Corrigan Moving Systems, according to president Paul A. Corrigan. In addition to new corporate responsibilities, Nagrocki continues to serve as general manager of the air and sea cargo terminal in Romulus near Metro Airport. That terminal is being expanded by 20,000 square feet due to

Detroit and the Transportation Club of



RICHARD NAGROCKI

BARRY WOOD of 63010 West Eight Mile, South Lyon chaired the Resolutions Committee of The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America (UCT), during the organization's 97th annual international

The UCT, founded in 1888, is a fraternal benefit service society. Its members are organized to provide civic service through programs such as aid to the mentally retarded, youth, safety and cancer

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DONNA J. BORDERS was recently promoted to branch manager of the South Lyon office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston, according to David L. Bredernitz, chairperson of

"Mrs. Borders has been a member of the staff at South Lyon for the past 13 years and is well qualified to assist our customers in the South Lyon market area in meeting their financial needs," said Bredernitz. During the past year, the South Lyon office has experienced a 10.3 percent growth in savings balance to a total of more than \$24

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT of Transportation has awarded construction projects to two area firms who were among low bidders on 62 projects to upgrade roads, bridges and airports.

Concrete Products Corporation of Novi was awarded \$367,657 for a City of Farmington Hills project to reconstruct 1.2 miles on Farmington Road from south of the I-696 freeway to Thirteen Mile. Its bid of \$106,640 to grade and resurface one-quarter mile of Orchard Lake Road from Freedom Road to Grand River in the City of Farmington

Holloway Construction Company of Wixom was low bidder on construction of relief lanes on 1.5 miles on M-115 near Dover Road and on resurfacing 12.3 miles on M-115 from the Muskegon River to US-10 in Clare County at \$1,442,750.



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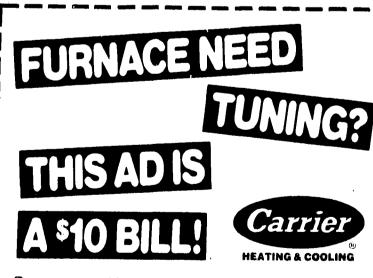
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Krolicki said each of her four salespeople received a charm inscribed with the words "I'm special," in recognition of their sales efforts. Krolicki noted that the contest included 1,500 Hallmark stores. "We have the customers to thank for winning the contest," the owner said. "When they found out there was a contest going on, they decided. to buy their jewelry right then.'

In addition, to Hinemeyer, Terry Snyder, Hallmark marketing manager for Michigan, and Scott Steiner, a Hallmark representative. were present for the plaque presentation.



CLAY ROYER, 5, was ecstatic over the big Dakin teddy bear he won during sidewalk sales at Geri's Hallmark in South Lyon's Brookdale Square. Geri Krolicki, owner of the store, said the bear was a \$50 value which her store awarded in a free drawing on the final day of South Lyon sidewalk sales. Clay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

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state to a four percent tourism increase over last year. So far this year, the Mackinac Bridge crossings are up 0.9 over last year, according to the number of miles traveled in Michigan is percent, visitors to the Grand Hotel on up from 3 to 3.5 percent. Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Warm, dry weather this Labor Day weekend should help propel Michigan to its best tourism year since 1978," ac- and routings to Michigan destinations cording to James Drury, the Auto are up nearly 5 percent for the first Club's travel operations director, seven months of this year, compared to tion and other factors are considered, cent increase in July," Drury said. 1978 will remain as the record tourism All four of the state's regional tourist

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> "Requests for Auto Club TourBooks bureaus are reporting summer travel

Mackinac Island number 6 percent more than in 1983 and attendance at

Boblo Island is up 10 percent.

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Camping is on a par with last year. the Auto Club said. Preliminary figures "However, when adjustments for inflathe same period last year, with a 10 perPrivate Campground Owners indicate overall camping by summer's end could be up by as much as 5 percent Summer tourism spending in increases as high as five percent. Other is down 4.2 percent through mid-July. over 1983, while camping at state parks

billion - by comparison, \$2.5 billion include Greenfield Village attendance Gasoline prices at self-serve stations than 160 radio stations from 3 to 11 p.m. was spent in Michigan for the same (up 12 percent) and visits to the Grand have dropped an average 4 cents per Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and

quirements have been used to "wire" contractors and suppliers and identify

The holiday officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday. Last year, 17 persons died in Labor Day traffic in the state, including five motorcyclists and three pedestrians. None of those killed in cars was wearing a safety belt, 11 of the 15 at-fault drivers were drinking.

The club's "Brind 'Em Back Alive" holiday news service will complete its 20th year of service by providing information on traffic conditions and tourism for hourly broadcasts to more Traverse Bay region — up 20 percent. gallon on state highways since Monday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Bill to open federal procurement to small firms

A procurement system reform bill reading about the government paying given field, NFIB said. aproved by the U.S. Senate August 7 hundreds of dollars for a dime-store In the past, NFIB alleged, such reprime contractors to list their subcould provide a direct benefit to as wrench."

cent at mid-year 1983. With Tempo ac-

counting for 2.3 percent of all new car

sales and 11.6 percent of compact-sized

sales in the U.S., the company has vin-

dicated its decision to go with the

Thunderbird, which has received

greater and greater acceptance in the

current sales boom. T-bird sales were

up 52 percent from a year ago at mid-

year, Novell reported, with 81,060 sold

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many as 4,500 small businesses in The Senate bill would overhaul the contracts by making small firms in the actual manufacturers of parts. Michigan, according to the National way all federal agencies buy goods and eligible to compete against companies Agencies now seldom know who actual-Federation of Independent Business. services. One provision would greatly favored by procurement officers. John Motley, chief lobbyist for NFIB, restrict agencies' ability to place "prelauded the Senate action as "a victory qualification requirements" and other write design and production contracts possible to buy replacements direct, at - not just for small-business owners in conditions on bid requests. This practo accommodate later competitive bid-Michigan and throughout the nation, tice effectively restricts the bidding to ding on "downstream" needs such as

Ford Motor Company's half-year U.S. new car sales thus far in 1984. U.S. large car lines enjoying a revival

but for every taxpayer who is sick of only a few large companies within a spare parts and maintenance con-'Aero-look' Fords pace sales boost

company's overall gain). The LTD, Ford truck sales. Novell said, bid The gains pushed the Dearborn particularly, represents something of a strong to repeat as the national leader

sales gain of 28 percent over 1983 was As a baseline for comparison, conin this latest sales boom, in which gas led by large year-to-year increases in sider Ford's Crown Victoria and LTD prices and fuel economy have played a sales of the aerodynamically-styled models, which have more common much smaller role in consumer Tempo and Thunderbird models, divi-sales increases of 29 an 28 percent decision-making than in the recent sion sales manager Phillip Novell said respectively (nearly identical to the price.

automaker's total new-market share up mid-way step toward aerodynamic styl- in 1984, with deliveries up 25 percent

Motley credits Senator Carl M. Levin (D-Michigan) as a "prime mover" who championed the bill. The Senate form of

the bill calls for more extensive reforms than did a version passed by the House earlier this year.

tee (which concentrated on defense department procurement reforms). Levin is a member of both committees, Motley noted, and offered numerous amendments to the military measure and extended its scope to make the two

Think ahead to insure site plan approval

The results were a condensed

timetable for approvals and plans

which not only met township re-

quirements but also incorporated the

radical shift to aerodynamic styling in a single leap rather than in small steps. Tempo was introduced last spring as community's planning consultant and a 1984 model. It was the second of the engineer at the builder's expense when "aero-look" Fords. The soft, rounded drawing up site plans prior to the ofstyling theme was introduced on the

to 12.1 percent, compared with 11.3 pering. The "Crown Vic" is one of several over last year.

For example, when Meijer, Inc., developers decided they wanted to proceed with plans to build a large store in Northville Township, the corporation speed of the approval process, but also

township's preferences for site design.

This kind of communication — prior to the time plans are set before a governing body, can enhance not only the in six months. The top-line Ford ac- asked the township planning commis- a business' stature in the community as counts for fully 1.5 percent of the total sion for approval to retain the township a good neighbor

vise site plan designers.

planning consultant and engineer to adaspect of the final plan - "maybe something located right next to a residential area or taking trees down or some kind of wall" - may meet zoning standards but not the preferences of in dividuals in the neighborhood.

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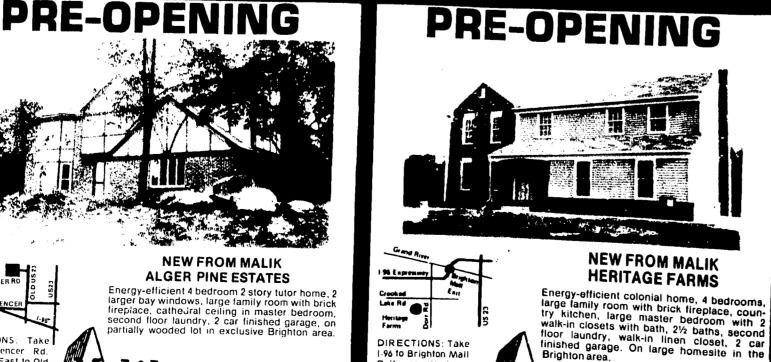
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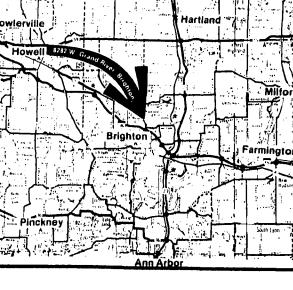


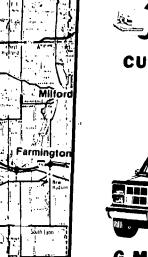
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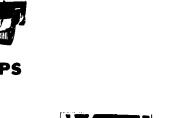












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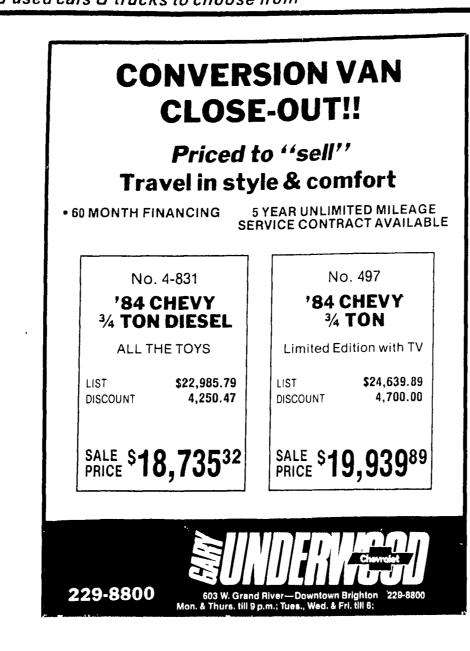
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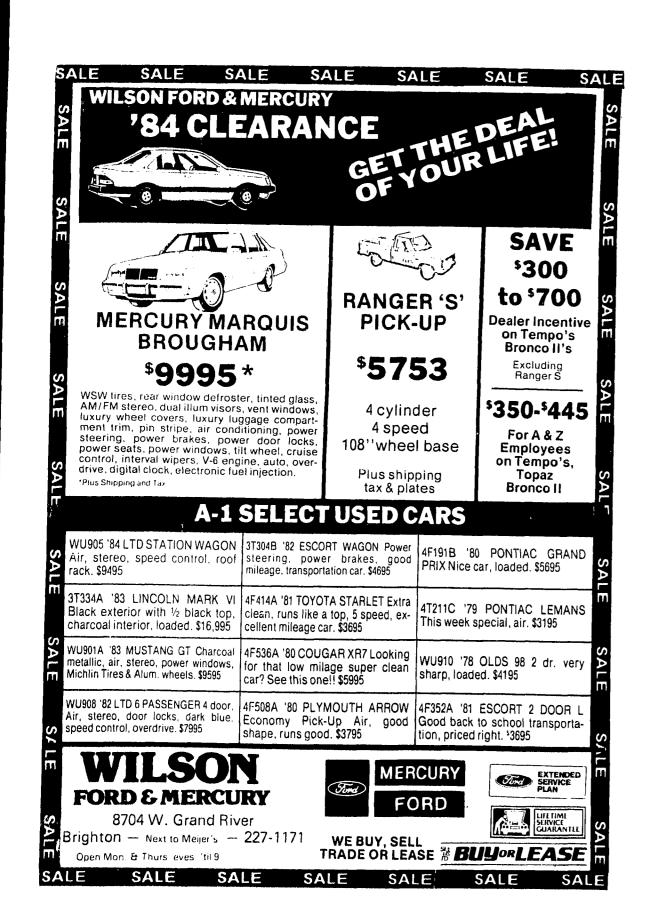
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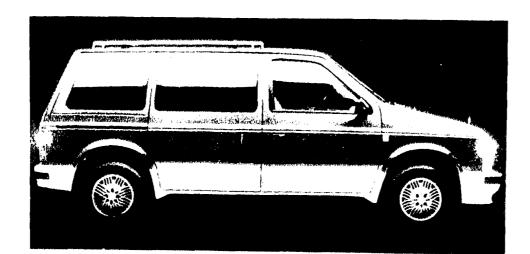


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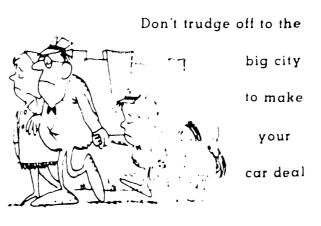
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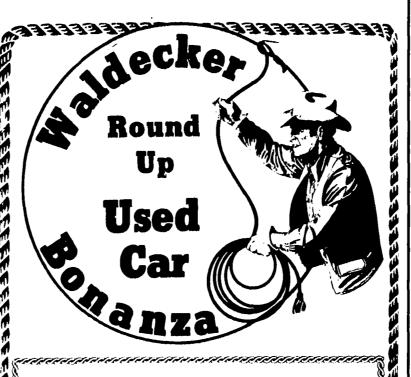
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By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

You've probably seen the television commercial: Mom and Dad are at the station giving Junior a tearful but proud send-off as he boards the train that will take him to College. In the next scene, we see the sad-looking Junior, a College dropout, stepping off the same train. As Mom and Dad take their son home, the narrator tells us that Junior failed because he didn't have a home computer. End of commer-

Is it a fair representation of the importance of computers in education? Or is just some advertising hype designed to get Mom and Dad to buy a computer in order to

alleviate any feelings of guilt? While all of the educators interviewed here felt that the commercial was heavy on the hype, they seemed to all share the belief that computers are not simply an educational fad. Rather, computers are here to stay. They are infiltrating almost every field and educators need to give their students at least an understanding of this marvelous

In addition, computer education is not something for the last semester in one's senior year at high school. The sooner, the better for computer education and many schools are following that adage by exposing children at the elementary school level or below.

Leslie Kimmell, a pre-school educator in South Lyon, feels that if educators do not do something about computers, "find out what it's all about," then they would be

"remiss" as educators. With the working world becoming more and more dependent on computers, students are going to need at least

an awareness of computers, Kimmell added. Following that belief, Kimmell, a teacher at the South Lyon Co-op Nursery School, will be using a computer this year with her pre-schoolers. The two main goals in the use of computers, said Kimmell, is exposure and awareness. To prepare themselves, Kimmell and five other co-op workers attended classes in the use of computers in early childhood.

Dr. Walter Herrala is the principal at South Lyon Elementary School, where computers and students have worked together for several years. He shared the belief that computers will soon change everything, becoming a part of everyone's work environment. Therefore, a minimal familiarity with computers is one of the educational "essentials," he said, adding that people must become comfortable with this machine.

The computer will become standard equipment in education, explained Herrala. "It (the computer) assists us in the major task of the information age . . . the primary job is managing information," he added.

Bill Brown, computer coordinator for Brighton schools, and Jim Kirker, computer science instructor at South Lyon High School, also concur that a familiarity with computers is a desired goal because children today are bound to interact with computers somewhere down the road.

Brown called for a "floor" of computer literacy at school. Currently, a student's exposure to computers at chool may depend on the teacher's interest in computers In addition, since many school computers are purchased by parent-teacher groups, the number of computers at a particular school may depend on the fundraising activities of that school's PTA.

While schools in the past adopted a "laissez faire attitude" towards computers, said Brown, school districts in the future will need to develop computer education programs with a minimum level of computer literacy. Beyond the high school level, Helene Abrams, coor-

dinator of the instructional support center at Eastern Michigan University, said college students are not at the stage yet where all school work is done on computers but more classes are requiring computer work and it is an "advantage" to be familiar with them. She agreed that every field will require some exposure to computers.

The degree of familiarity, said Brown, depends on

where you are heading. You don't need to be a computer whiz to grill burgers at the local drive-in but if you plan to attend MIT you'd better know your computer ABCs. He adeveryday basis, such as computer-aided architecture and

So, if computers are going to be so pervasive, should I

daughter?
While there seem to be many answers, a good first step in deciding that question lies with the local school district Does your child receive computer exposure at school? If he/she does, that may be enough.

child works with a computer at school. Kirker said it would use it? How versatile do I want it? Will I use it for my home schools. It would be a good idea, they said, to buy a machine them should. Childhood is childhood."



Computers: Not just a passing fancy

ed that it was important to have a home computer to get what you want can help you decide what type of computer children accustomed to it. Brown indicated that a home to purchase computer will give the child greater accessability to the as a parent run out and buy a home computer for my son or computer. Without it, a student could only use the computer when school was open and, even then, he/she may have to studies at the University of Wisconsin, said parents should

> All of the educators stressed that if you're thinking family and not just be an expensive toy," he stated. about buying a home computer, you should assess your

ded that many professions are using the computer on an be "helpful" to have a home computer and Brown explainrecords or will it be used just by the children? Looking at just one aspect of learning, said Kirker of South Lyon, and

magazine, Pat Dickson, an associate professor of family not buy a microcomputer simply for the sake of their preschooler. "The computer should have other uses in the have hands on experience before they move on to the com-Another point stressed by the educators and aimed at

that is compatible with the equipment used by the local school district. This would allow the transfer of skills and software between the home and the school.

Software is very important to the success of computer education. Brown likened the relationship between software and the computer to the relationship between gasoline and a car. Kimmell warned against "inappropriate software" which emphasizes rote learning. Education, she

said, means creative, independent thinkers, not robots. Family Computing magazine advised parents to do their homework with software. Look for what the program does. "When evaluating any piece of software as a learning tool, parents must ask: Is the use of the computer an improvement over traditional ways of learning the same

thing?" stated the magazine. In addition, the software should be stimulating, dynamic and fun to use, said Family Computing. A program should match the child's age and interests. Try to get a demonstration of the program, stated the magazine, and vary your selection of software.

Now that you have a computer and software, computer education does not mean plopping your child down in front of the keyboard and leaving him/her there all alone, hoping that the computer will magically transform the youngster into another Einstein. Along with 'high tech' comes 'high touch', said Herrala, borrowing a phrase from the book

The big sham with computers, said Herrala, is that they do not take care of the motivational part of learning. An interest in computers is just not enough to stimulate and sustain the learning process, he explained. Without instruction, children will follow "the path of least resistance" and play games on the computer, said Herrala.

Computers are good at drill-and-practice techniques. which is still the major method used to teach basic skills, said Herrala. For example, children simply must know that two plus two equals four and drill-and-practice is the best way to teach that.

However, there must be a balance between drill-andpractice and interpersonal learning, explained Herrala. Students should not feel "victimized" by the machine, he said. The human element is needed.

One of Kimmell's biggest fears with computers in education is the lack of personal touch and having the student control the computer, not vica versa. "It (the computer) can't be the end all," she said, adding that the computer is just one of many learning resources.

Kimmell feels that educators should take the time to look at computers in education rather than "grabbing" onto the machines and "popping" them into classes. There is a need to examine how computers fit into the overall purpose of education, she added. Kimmell is also concerned about computers replacing

leachers. She relates a fictional scenario where 100 children each with their own computer are instructed by one teacher. Even with this computer revolution, she said, the most important fixture in the classroom is still the teacher. the human aspect of learning. Rather than isolating children from each other or the

parents, the computer could become "an exciting catalyst." said Kimmell, by encouraging interaction between children and between parents and children. It may not be a substitute for a nature walk but a computer could bring the parent and child together in a problem-solving

Dickson, of the University of Wisconsin, said in Family Computing magazine that a child's social and interactive skills are fostered by the computer because "they (the children) talk to one another, ask more questions, ask for advice, and give each other feedback" about the computer. Interactions between adults and children can also be helped

by the computer, he added. But Dickson stressed that if a preschooler is spending more than one hour per day on the computer, "you probably should ask, 'What else is this child missing?'

EMU's Abrams likened the computer to a tool which eases the difficulty of a particular task. It is nothing to fear nor is it the 'wonder drug' of education. The computer is there are all kinds of interpersonal action that cannot be replaced, including interaction with parents and teachers.

Quoting two computer education experts, Family Computing stated, "Experiences with a computer should never replace their (the children's) experiences with real events and objects. Children need to play, to touch things, and to

"And remember," said Dickson in Family Computing Herrala said a home computer may not be needed if the needs first. Ask yourself these questions: How do I want to potential computer buyers is compatibility with the "some kids just don't take to it (computers) — and not all of



Teachers will remember mosquitos and glaciers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every school kid knows he's going to be asked to write an essay about "What I Did on My Summer Vacation" when he returns to school next week. We decided to turn the tables on the teachers by asking them to do the same thing. Here's what Barbara Garbutt, director of the Outdoor Education Center in the Walled Lake School District, did on her summer vacation.

We've been fortunate to travel to many places around the world, yet no exotic place caused the stir of excitement a trip to Alaska did. Many people want desperately to see Alaska. Maybe it's the stories of gold, the oil boom, the vast wilderness something lures the imagination to the romance of

Seven of us embarked aboard the ship Niew Amsterdam of the Holland-American Line, leaving Vancouver for Juneau. The inland passage and ship living can grow on you. The passage is beautiful, and being waited on and coddled with good service, food and entertainment is a great way to live. The inland passage provided us with spectacular scenery, orca whales, porpoise and bald eagles. The

ship provided us with entertainment, new friends and lots of relaxation. The weather for the greatest portion of our trip was pleasant, sunny and around 70 degrees. We had rain here and there, but mostly it wasn't a hin-

Juneau, the capitol, isn't very large or impressive. Most of the city is built along the water as the land rises sharply to the mountains, making it

Juneau is the hopping-off place for plane rides over Glacier Bay. While flying in a seven-passenger plane, we viewed so many glaciers we couldn't count them. Each was beautiful as it carved its way through the mountains. We could see the silt mixing with the clear water, creating different colored streams through the lakes and rivers. Watching nature create more mountains and streams is an indescribable thrill!

From Juneau we sailed on a smaller boat to Skagway. Skagway is an exciting town with a play created to entertain the tourists. The play relates tales of the Klondike and daring adventures of men who climbed over the Chilcoat Trail to defy death and the elements for the lure of gold. In the middle of July, we were astounded to find

out at breakfast that fruit in season meant grapefruit at a cost of \$2.50 for a half! Yes, meals are expensive in Alaska. Toast (three slices) is \$2.75, with coffee and juice costing more. All portions were generous, but we never ceased to be amazed at some of the prices.

We boarded a bus and spent three days driving on the Alcan Highway hearing tales of gold, reading of "The Cremation of Dan McGee" and visiting with people from all over the United States.

Our bus driver kidded us about the mosquitos and tents we would stay in at Beaver Creek in the Yukon. He wasn't kidding about the mosquitos, but the hotel was fantastic for a town whose population

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'Grieving' workshop scheduled

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UNION LAKE Dr. William H. Jones will present a program entitled "Grieving One Day at a Time" at the Flion Black & Son Funeral Home on Monnay, September 10, from 7-9 p.m. Jones is an associate professor at Cagland University and a well-A nown authority on significant loss. David Black said the program is presented as part of an ongoing program titled Pathways, which offers extended support to individuals who have suffered a significant loss. "We recognize that grief does not end with

The program is coordinated by a member of the Elton Black & Son staff Grief Counselor Nancy Beno. The seminar is open to anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one or those who wish to have a greater awareness and understan-

Additionally, the first meeting of 'Hope," a support group for widowed persons, will be held Tuesday, september 18, from 7-9 p.m. Mrs. June Shada, a widow, educator and Jecturer, will speak to the topic of "Won by One." The group meets the thard Tuesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at Elton Black & Son Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road in

More information about the community seminar and support group is available by calling Nancy Beno or David Black at 363-7135.

Andrea Bowes meets Anson Williams at pageant

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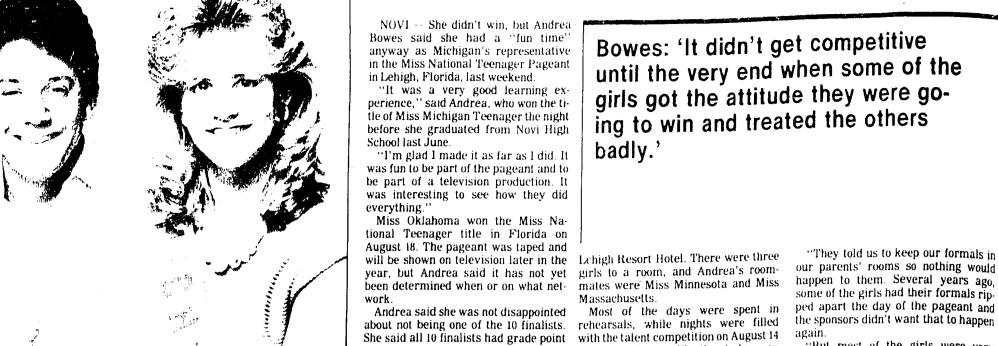


very well — they took good care of us—they couldn't hold hands or be seen kiss—tle. and seemed interested in making sure ingin public." Andrea arrived for the pageant with in the pageant were "very nice."

"They told us to keep our formals in

nice," she added. "I got along well with come up short in the judging. Andrea, One of the interesting aspects of her Miss Rhode Island and Miss California, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton experience were the pageant rules. and both my roommates were very shorts," and no males - not even

Andrea also reported that she was fathers or brothers — were permitted in mediate future involves going to school. was operated. "There were no strings "We had curfew at 10 p.m. and they Michigan at Dearborn in September attached," she said. "In some pageants conducted a bed check with lights out at and plans to transfer to Oklahoma City you get the feeling the sponsors are just 11 p.m.," she reported. "We had to University at mid-term in order to use out for the money. But this pageant was wear our banners everywhere we went, the \$1,500 scholarship she received for different; all the girls were treated and the girls with boy friends were told winning the Miss Michigan Teenager ti-



averages of 4.0 in high school and and interviews with the judges on "But most of the girls were very believes that is where she may have August 15 and 16. Bowes, graduated with a 3.5 grade point Girls were not permitted to wear "short nice. impressed with the way the pageant or near hotel rooms.

All the contestants stayed at the treated the others badly, "she said.

Andrea said the majority of the girls enter more beauty pageants in the future. "The lady who organizes the her mother on August 9 and then spent "It didn't get competitive until the Miss Michigan portion of the Miss 10 hectic, action-packed days before very end when some of the girls got the America Pageant has urged me to attitude they were going to win and enter and I'm seriously thinking about

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experience, make up the "on-scene" team, as they

are among the first to deal with the effects of the

According to Karell, the group is most active in

the winter months. "It's not bad in the summer, but

In addition to responding during large-scale

crisis', the group also is ready to help out during

we have to be ready to put people (volunteers) out

there whenever there's threatening weather."

moving and evacuating citizens.

disaster situations," Karell explained.

By JEAN MacINTOSH news staff writer

WIXOM - Like Uncle Sam, Wixom is looking for a few good men — and women. No, they won't be fighting enemy communities. Instead, they're needed to protect citizens from attack by a greater force — mighty Mother Nature. Jack Karell, director of Civil Defense in Wixom, is concerned about the program's inability to attract younger people to its membership

"We need new blood badly," Karell said, "but we just aren't getting anyone." A retired Ford engineer and 30-year Wixom resident, Karell has been the head of civil defense for six years. He took over "temporarily" after the

retirement of previous director Urho Strang. "He (Strang) recommended me for the job and there wasn't anyone else around to do it," laughed Karell, who got his experience during World War II in his native country of Finland. The purpose of the program — which is now often

referred to as Emergency Services — is to set up, train and prepare citizens for disasters in the city. "Disasters" may include tornados, floods, fires, electrical and ice storms and power failures. "We train people in first aid and CPR, and quite a few members are trained by the Red Cross for help in emergency situations," said Karell.

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as part of Neighborhood Watch, haul water to the Citizen's Band radio club, has a fairly complete and elderly during power shortages and aid police in effective communications system. Karell monitors traffic control the airwaves regularly on radio and scanner equip-Karell is impressed with the 40 volunteers involv-

ed in the program. "They're a very good core of people, and are very active," he noted. "We use government as well as CB frequencies to He does, however, stress the need for more help, keep in touch with the police and fire departments," especially from younger residents. Civil defense volunteers are divided into teams. "The average age of a volunteer is over 50," he allowing for organization in the event of a crisis.

explained. Most of those people live in the Hickory Hill and Hidden Creek areas - very few residents of the newer subdivisions take part in the program. "Some subdivisions don't have anyone at all participating. They either aren't aware or don't care (about the importance of the program)," said

for setting up Wixom's four major shelters and Participation in the organization doesn't take much time — volunteers meet once a month. "We don't ask for much. The only requirement is your presence once in awhile," Karell explained. "It's so hard (to get volunteers) — but all we're asking is for people to come out and get some training. We can't put untrained people where skill is re-

> Karell hopes the program will begin to gain new members as the organization becomes betterknown. Anyone interested in participating in the civil defense program is asked to call the Wixom in previous years, organizers of the an-November 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Police Department at 624-6114 for more informanual bazaar would like to hear from New participants also are welcome.

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This summer, Sue Kolp (Twin Beach | Mennonite Historical Gottet physical education teacher) and I drove caster and spent the day covere to Pennsylvania to do genealogical Finally, I found sometiming a research. Both of us have ancestors about Kober-Coover-Cover with who lived in eastern Pennsylvania, so grandmother's family finited. we decided to go together and share ex- were names and date: penses. Some of my relatives live in generations (three of them only page 1987) Middletown; we visited two of my bable ancestors) and take the for the Middletown, you may remember, is Sue found some more connected to took

near Three Mile Island; we passed that tions, so after we left there we we every time we went from our motel into two more cemeteries. Monday, August 6 — We drove from or libraries were open, of court of court Walled Lake to Pottsville, Schuylkill was a day of rest. We went with each

time in two cemeteries, taking pictures - quehanna River from Harrisbarg, the of my Faust ancestors' tombstones and visited the rest of the day visiting my Great Aunt Orva, who is 93, Monday, August 13 -- The Daubber healthy and sharp. Afterward, we went County Courthouse in Harrieburg was evening we drove to Middletown.

Covers. They were open until 8:30 p.m., left for Michigan. so we took a break for dinner at Miller's Altogether, we had a very successful

to the Schuylkill County Historical our location for research. I looked up ast **Society and the courthouse, looking for** of the ancestral names I could think. death records or obituaries of Fausts, in the Will Indexes, but found ten but didn't find any. Their records. There were marriage ticense appoint started in 1889 and I needed 1885. In the tions, though, for my parents, an mother's parents and my great grand-Wednesday, August 8 - We visited father Morris Cover and his wife. For some cemeteries in the Mount Joy area bara Dupes, for whom I was named looking for tombstones of Sue's Tuesday, August 14 - Back to have ancestors — Kolp and Leib. We found - caster County Courthouse we went, and some. In the evening we picked up Aunt—while Sue looked up and copied deeds.)

Betty and Aunt Helen to a build a mane.

Helen and Aunt Betty and had dinner researched the wills and meanstate records -- all of Kolps and Leibs. dotte Thursday, August 9 — The Lancaster of us found good information. County Historical Society is next door Wednesday, Augst 15 -- In the mornto Wheatland, home of President Garing we looked for a Kolp farm, visited field. The Historical Society is in an old two cemeteries and stocked up on house, which is not air conditioned. We things I always bring from Petarsweltered there all day, looking for in-sylvania, such as barrel melasses. formation on Kolps, Leibs, Dupeses and dried corn and ring bologna. We then

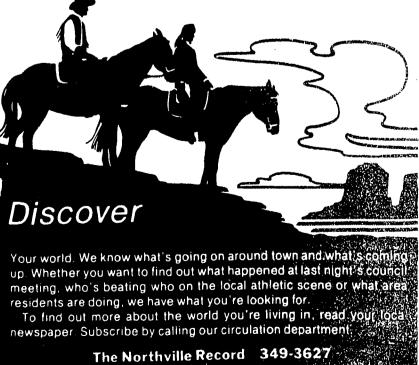
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According to Julie Raguse, spokeswoman for Another Way, the program offers moral, emotional and practical support to any woman who re-

organization. Like most services of its The center takes a pro-life stance, type, it will be funded by contributions providing alternatives to abortion for from churches and private citizens. its clients. If, after counseling by volunteers and investigating other options, a woman decides to have an aboroffice equipment - desks, typewriters, tion, the center will not refer them to an

abortion agency, said Raguse. The program will be run by a staff of volunteers from all different age groups and backgrounds. Some are trained professionals, including two registered nurses who will administer free pregnancy tests. Others are just

For more information on the pro- formation. people interested in helping women in gram or to donate time or supplies, call

commented Council Member Nancy

trivets might be sold in the future utiliz-

center are also needed.

use the service may call in and

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The illustration used on the com- Dingeldey. Although the plaque may memorative trivet was taken from arrive by December, it probably will original drawings by Claus Heimann. not be dedicated until Michigan Week Several drawings by Heimann of next year, she noted. historic sites around Wixom hang in Ci-

The trivets sell for \$5 and the pro- ing Heimann's other drawings. His ceeds benefit the Wixom Historical drawing of the Wixom Co-op currently Society. A previous trivet featured is being made into a cross stitch pat-Heimann's sketch of the Wixom Co-op. tern. The Wixom-Wire House, also called "The Austin Galleries in North the Tiffin House after its last owners, is Carolina is mapping out the Co-op

now the historical society museum. drawing for the cross stitch. Dedication of the home as a state Dingeldey added. "We hope to have historical site is expected next year. that for sale in July." TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO. 2990 Grand River

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beginning September 18. Youngsters four and five-years-old are invited to participate in Wednesday afternoon September 8, at 2 p.m. Admission is festival features over 300 performers, citizens 60 years of age or older are inclass starting September 19. Stories, free but children under six must be ac- artisans and townspeople, all in vited to sign up for the hot meal procompanied by an adult. finger plays and music will be included. "Apple Dolls," a family program will help necessary to continuing the be presented Saturday, September 22. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from the same day. pregnancy, including arranging A film showing how to turn an ordinary 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 apple into a finished doll will be shown. On Tuesday, September 4, the library a.m. to noon.

DETROIT TRIP: Commerce Township Monday and Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 and Wolverine Lake Village will sponp.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. sor a trip to the Eastern Market, The library will be open Friday, August Greektown (for lunch) and the Scan-31 and closed Saturday, September 1 danavian Festival on Saturday, September 18. Two buses will leave village hall at 9 a.m. The trip is limited WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled filing cabinets — and any furniture or | Lake library will present a program enappliances to aid them in setting up titled "You Are in Charge of Your ing is Satuday, September 4. For more their center (all donations are tax | Heart" on Monday, September 10, at 7 information or to make reservations deductible). Volunteers who can donate | p.m. The program will be presented by call Reta Klavitter after 11 a.m. at 624-

> Senior Citizens are planning a trip to 16. screened at the library on Saturday, Clarkston Saturday, September 15. The entrants in the following categories: vance.

floats, most authentic theme and most creative theme. Groups must be registered to participate. For more information call 363-0866. RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior

costume. A SEMTA bus will leave Wall- gram offered by the Oakland Liv-The library will begin winter hours on ed Lake Junior High at 10 a.m. ingston Human Service Agency at the Friday, September 7. Winter hours are September 15, and return about 4 p.m. center Monday through Friday at noon. For more information on programs at Cost for the festival trip is \$7 per per- the Richardson Center call 624-1266. son (not including lunch). The trip is The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central The Walled Lake Senior Citizens have High School. three groups meeting the second and

fourth Mondays each month. The North HOME TOUR: The Milford Historical Lakes group meets at the Dublin Com- Society Home Tour is set for the munity Center, 685 Union Lake Road; weekend of September 15-16. The tour the South Lakes group meets at the features 10 sites, including the Dr. Wixom Community Building, 49255 Foote House, which is listed on the Pontiac Trail; and the West Lakes Michigan Register of Historic Sites. group meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Hours for the tour are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 15 and 1-5 p.m. September

SESQUI PARADE: Parade par-Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for ticipants are being sought for the Commerce Township Sesquicentennial tour will have tickets available during SENIOR TRIP: The Walled Lake Parade to be held Sunday, September the tour. McMartin's Jewelry on Main Street and Pandora's Box in Prospect The film "Stuart Little" will be the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Trophies will be awarded to the best Hill will have tickets available in ad-

Historical society | Teacher reports on Alaskan vacation

four to eight hours per month at the Sherril Sundberg, a clinical nurse

In retaliation, two of our group wrote a song to the tune of "Edelweiss" which the seven of us sang to the other folks on the bus:

Mosquito bites, mosquito bites Every morning you greet me. What a sight, they've itched all night. Why, oh why did you eat me? Buzzing all night here in Beaver Creek They've left me weak from scratching. Mosquito bites, mosquito bites We'll remember forever.

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Strangely enough, that and other songs endeared us to the other passengers. They expressed their wish for more so we, hams that we are, entertained all the way to Fairbanks.

Only one-third of the tourists see Mount McKinley because of poor weather conditions. We are part of the other two-thirds. Denali National Park. which Mount McKinley is part of, is beautiful in a strange way. It has 200 feet of permafrost - only three feet thaws in the summer as the trees are stubby; however, the semi-arid park has enough vegetation to keep the wildlife happy. Unfortunately, the day before we arrived, there were torrential rains and a mud slide, so we couldn't see the entire park. We did view moose, dall sheep and a grizzly bear. On to Anchorage and over 17 hours of daylight. Do

Shortly after we boarded our next plane, the stewardess made this announcement: "We hope you enjoy your flight to Kotzabue and Nome, or is it Nome and Kotzabue? Oh well, it doesn't matter, we're going to both places." Not only that, but half of our plane was packed with fresh fish — a rather smelly journey.

you know how difficult it is to go to bed in broad

As we passed over the Artic Circle the pilot dipped the wings and hit the "hump." Several people took a

Kotzabuk is 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle. It has nine miles of roads and a population of 2,000. The highlight of the day was visiting the Kotzabuk National Forest, which has one tree all fenced in. It was planted as a joke, but the tree must have had the last laugh, as it continues to grow.

Before coming back to the "outside" we learned a song which just may explain how the natives feel about Alaska:

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NORA C. PUGSLEY of Novi has graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Graphics and a minor in Business. A 1980 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of K.C. and Gretchen Pugsley of Novi Pugsley was named to the EMU Dean's List in eight of 10 semesters and

graduated with a cumulative grade point average of 3.52. While at EMU she was president of the EMU Graphic Design Group and president of the Michigan Regional Graphic Design Club. She also was a student member of the STA, EMU Ambassadors Society and a dorm governor. In addition, she was a cheerleader, a member of the Players Club and active in in-

KURT KRUEGER of Novi and RICHARD PECK of Walled Lake have been awarded Lawrence Institute of Technology scholarships for the 1984-85 academic vear. Krueger, a Novi High School graduate, and Peck, a Walled Lake Western grad, are both incoming freshman in LIT's electrical engineering program. They were awarded the scholarships on the basis of academic merit.

ROBERT CALCO of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University with a grade point average of 3.87. Students must attain a grade point average of 3.5 to be cited for academic honors. A 1982 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Robert and Elaine Calco. Calco is majoring in finance and will be entering his junior year in

THOMAS CHERF of Novi has graduated with a degree in printing from the State Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center. The State Technical Institute was established by the state legislature in 1944 and offers vocational and technical training for handicapped adults. It is operated by the Bureau of Rehabilitation, a division of the State Board of

JOHN CLEMENS of Novi and CRAIG ROY of Union Lake have been cited by Michigan State University for achieving a 4.0 or "straight A" grade point Clemens, a senior majoring in physical sciences, is a Novi High School graduate. Roy, a junior majoring in biological science is a graduate of Walled

SCOTT SEPALA and DONALD PRINE of Novi attended Michigan Boy's State. a seven-day program teaching young men about the American political process. The program involves running for office, elections and setting up a The two boys were sponsored by American Legion Post 19. They were chosen

PAUL KOPP of Novi was one of 49 outstanding seniors who recently attended Lawrence Institute of Technology's six-week summer science institute. A Novi High School student, Kopp was chosen to take part in the program on the basis of academic merit and his interest in the sciences. Participants

DAVID NELSON of Walled Lake had been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for he summer day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a fulltime student.

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Parks & Rec reports fall classes

Novi Highlights An after-school games class for children in grades K-3 is one of the new activities in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's fall/winter brochure. The class will be offered at all three elementary schools after moved into Novi recently and is looking. Schuster have returned from a five-day school from 3:15 to 4:15 beginning for a way to meet neighbors and make visit with their son, Eric, at the West tions is a non-profit, non-professional September 10. Registration is required friends is invited to attend the Point Military Academy in New York. auditioned group of singers, musicians and the cost is \$10. Call 349-1976 for

mailed to all Novi residents; additional copies for people who did not receive one in the mail are available at Parks & fitness, karate and horseback riding. Leagues for youths and adults will be

offered in boys and girls basketball and of many special interest groups spon- ITT in Fort Wayne, Indiana. adult flag football. An organizational sored by the club, will start fall meeting for flag football will be held September 17 for men's, women's and Anna Lingle, 478-5161. co-ed leagues.

Registration deadline for the Youth Martha Greer, president; Jean Kelly, league will bowl Saturday mornings vice president; Linda Barnes, and will include instruction by Carole secretary; and Margaret Shaul, Schultz and Dori Benit for children eight and older.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Friends of the Novi Library are seeking used books is hospitality chairman, Paula Wendt is Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke hosted a for their annual Used Book Sale; in charge of publicity, Sue Hein is family birthday party for their anyone wishing to contribute can drop newsletter chairman, Ann Lingle is daughter and her family, Ray and the books off at the library. Friends President Gretchen Pugsley Gianna Amati is year book chairman. thdays were celebrated for Mrs. Horsaid the group is looking for more

members. Anyone interested in helping the library expand is urged to call 349-0720 for more information. The final session of free films is slated for this Friday at 1 p.m. The September 12. Seniors should bring a the Labor Day "safety break" sponfilms will be "My Side of the Moun-

the wilderness, and "Doughnuts," a President Larry Keyes. by a school counselor and an American Legion representative for their funny tale about a doughnut machine. Mary Udeoji will return from her trip Drueschel with the Outreach program. She will be working with nursing homes and nursery schools, while Drueschel receive instruction from LIT faculty in college-level chemistry, physics and

will work with the public schools. The library has expanded its section the Big Boy. on tax preparation by adding cassettes Also coming up is a trip to Pewabic tion. Upcoming plans include helping to help people prepare their forms with Pottery with lunch at Sinbad's in with the Run for Reyes in October and step-by-step instructions. The library Detroit on October 24 and a tour of K elections in November. the Civil War and business materials.

"Newcomers Coffee" sponsored by the Eric is completing physical training and technicians dedicated to spreading Novi Newcomers Club on September 11. and will begin academic classes in the a musical Gospel message in Novi and The fall/winter brochures have been Call Carol May at 348-4418 for details. fall. Mr. and Mrs. Schuster report that surrounding areas. The first general membership Eric sends greetings to all his Novi This year's program is entitled "A meeting of the fall will be held at friends. Village Oaks School on September 20 at Karen Sulla, daughter of Mrs. Pat singers. The group needs an alto, piano 7:30 p.m. Dues of \$8 are payable to Sulla, has announced her engagement or keyboard player, trumpeter and

> meetings on September 7 at the home of tended a Tole Painting Convention in Columbus, Ohio. New officers for the coming year are

Bowling League is September 13. The first vice president; Carol May, second Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro. They will be Lake on September 30. Novi area.

Bev McMichael is in charge of interest returned from a seven-day Caribbean president; Sharon Leavengood, groups, Becky Loussert is sunshine cruise. They report that the weather girl, Sue Lyle and Nancy Albacker are was wonderful and they had a good in charge of decorations, Jackie Putro time.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior mie and Laurie; and Leslie Timko, the Citizens Club is inviting all seniors to Clarke's eight-year-old granddaughter. attend their first potluck of the fall at the Novi Methodist Church at noon on passing dish and their own table service sored by Novi REACT at the 1-96 rest

tain," a story about a boy's journey into to join in the fun and fellowship with stop. The group will encourage Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox is by offering coffee, punch and donuts. In planning several inexpensive one-day addition, REACT members will assist to Nigeria this fall to assist Pauline trips, beginning with a tour of Novi's with traffic control at the 10K Run sponown Mohawk Liquor on September 19. Seniors will meet at the Holy Family Church at 9:30 a.m., drive by car to REACT sponsored a successful

NOVINEWCOMERS: Anyone who has PERSONALS: Leo and Sylvia

Chateau Estates. They play to wed in interested in joining the group or The Mom 'n Tots Stitch 'n Time, one two years after he completes courses at scheduling a performance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munro of Texas

responsible for newsletter mailing and Sharon Horton of Traverse City. Birton; the Horton's two daughters, Kim-

REACT: Leroy Wixom is chairman of motorists to take a break from driving sored by the Walled Lake Jaycees on Labor Day morning.

Mohawk Drive and then have lunch at garage sale in August to raise funds for equipment at the Novi Road base sta-

through Thursday from 6-10 p.m. Newcomers are needed, however, so that operations can be expanded. Anyone over 18 interested in more information about REACT may call the

base station at 348-0555. NOVI GENERATIONS: Novi Genera-

Praisin' the Lord" and will feature 12 Treasurer Margaret Shaul by October to Ken Tank, son of Thelma Tank of clarinet player. Call 477-6552 if you're

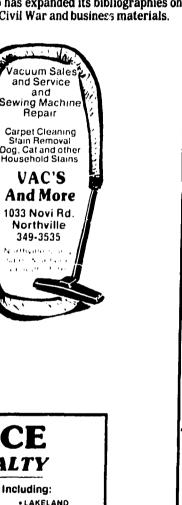
> Sarah Eheart and Linda Burton at- Lakeshore Presbyterian Church in Port Huron last Sunday and has upcoming performances at the North Farmington are out-of-town guests at the home of Anne's Episcopal Church in Walled

visiting friends and relatives in the Officers are Ruth Anne Zimmer director: Tina Wilkins-Goodearl, intreasurer. Nancy Albacker is advisor, Anne Sulla and Peggy Zavits have strumental director; Jim Levangood. treasurer: and Jean Hoerle, librarian

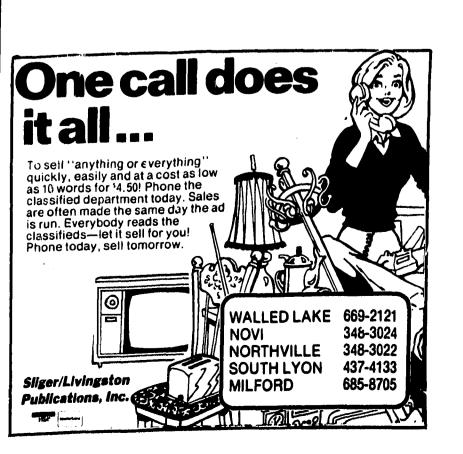
> people and their parents have express ed an interest in joining the Sixgate Patrol and others are invited to stop by at Novi High School on Tuesdays at p.m. to learn about the opportunities for leadership training and aerospace

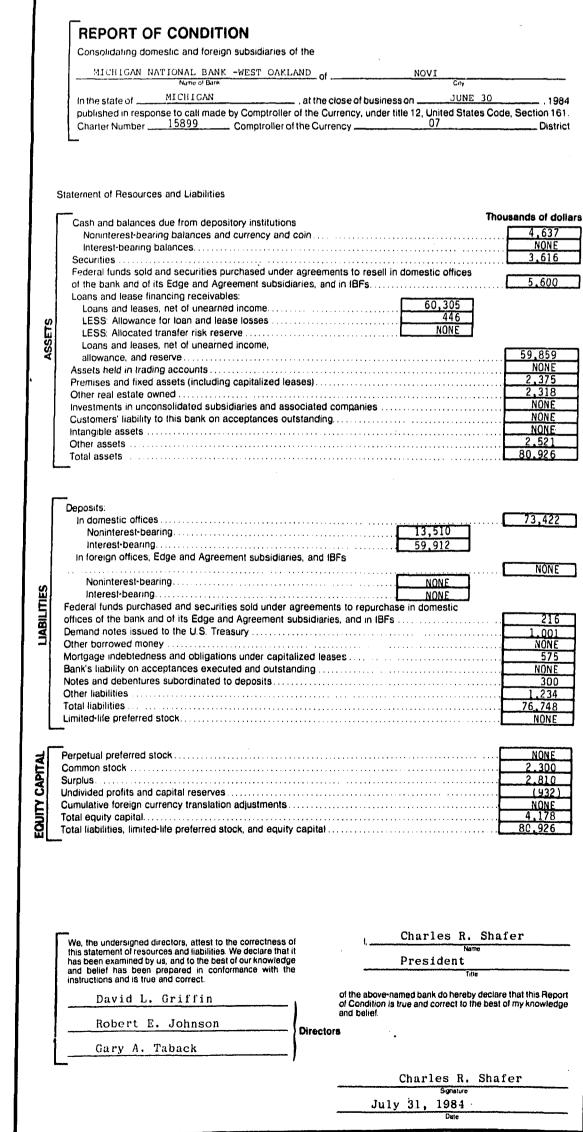
At last week's meeting, Chaplain Leslie Harding discussed the center of gravity in relationship to life during a moral leadership class. Senior members and cadets tested aerospace theory in planes they made in class. Cadets Dean York, Sean Killen, Chris Shaw and Kyle Gregory participated in a work project at the Wing Supply at the Cadets were accompanied by senior member Linda Statezni and Lt. Philip LeAnnais.

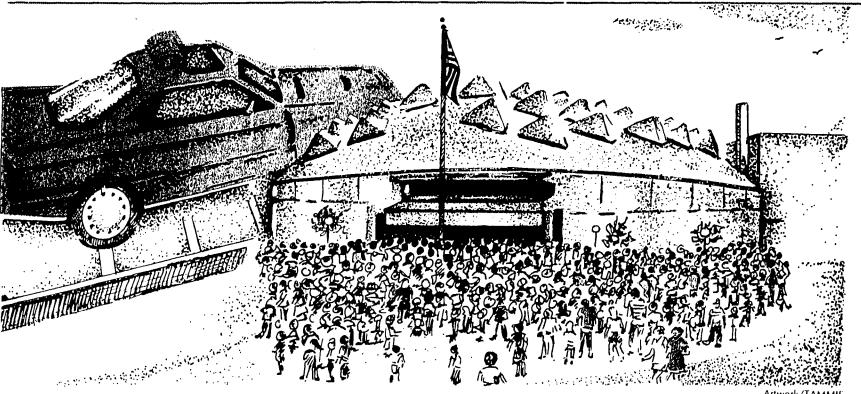
Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne also has expanded its bibliographies on mart headquarters in Troy on The group monitors emergency CB Clarke. To submit an item for channel 9 to help motorists with pro-











AutoWorld: Where the car is king

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

Through the years, there have been songs about it, films about it, books about it and many, many dreams about it.

The automobile. Now there's an amusement park about it.
It's called Six Flags AutoWorld, and it just opened

to the public July 4. AutoWorld, a \$70 million theme park billed as the world's largest indoor entertainment complex, is located in downtown Flint.

The people at Six Flags couldn't have picked a

The people at Six Flags couldn't have picked a better location. No industry has meant more to Flint than the automobile industry, with the entire community going up and down with it. As the auto industry goes, so goes Flint.

So it seems only right to reward Flint with AutoWorld, one of a new breed of year-round, indoor amusement parks. The bright new facility has employed a good many Flint-area residents, providing a much-needed economic shot in the arm.

Everyone can reap the benefits of AutoWorld, though, just by visiting it. As you would expect, most all of the exhibits concern the automobile.

Upon entering AutoWorld, one of the first things you'll see is a three-story model of a V-8 engine.

Upon entering AutoWorld, one of the first things you'll see is a three-story model of a V-8 engine—working in slow motion so that you can see how an engine works.

The huge motor is located in a part of the park

engine works.

The huge motor is located in a part of the park called "Automotive Wonders." Another main attraction in that area of the park is an animated presentation on how a car is designed. You can

learn all of the things an engineer considers when designing a car.

If that presentation has inspired you to design your own car, you can. A video terminal located nearby lets a would-be engineer choose from a variety of body styles to design a car—with the emphasis on aerodynamics. After the car has been designed, the computer rates it for aerodynamic efficiency.

Designing a car isn't the only hands-on exhibit, though. Other video terminals let the AutoWorld visitor be tested for reaction time behind the wheel, while another terminal shows how hard it is to drive when drunk.

One of the highlights of AutoWorld is a visit to the Imax Theater to see "Speed," shown on a six-story-high screen with state-of-the-art stereo sound. The beautifully made, 23-minute film chronicles the history of speed.

You'll lose your stomach as the camera takes you around a mountain pass at high speed and down a roller-coaster. You truly become part of the movie.

The other movie offered at AutoWorld isn't as thrilling, but it is as entertaining. It's called "The Car of Your Dreams," and it's a 15-minute collection of some memorable television commercials for autos.

You can see Dinah Shore enthusiastically imploring everyone to "See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet." The film also gives a good sample of all the celebrities who have hawked cars on TV—from

Groucho Marx to Ed Sullivan to Ricardo Mon-

It's also interesting to note the different ways cars have been pitched through the years. One ad has an engineer type saying, "Soon, every car in America will have holes in its side."

There aren't many rides at AutoWorld, with the exception of bumper cars and a merry-go-round. There are two ride-through exhibits—"The Great Race" and "The Humorous History of Automobili-

ty."
"The Great Race" takes riders through a mock Grand Prix course, letting you see snipets of some great race locations, such as Monaco and Pike's Peak. "The Humorous History of Automobility" shows animated characters telling about autos.

Taking a walk through "A Love Affair on Wheels" is a delight for any car buff, as you can view 22 vintage-model cars from every era of automobility. The '57 T-Bird will take your breath away.

If you get tired of looking at and hearing about cars, there are several other attractions at AutoWorld. Under a huge dome at the park's entrance are two reconstructed historic Flint streets, with shops and traveling performers lining the route, and a river flowing throughout.

A complete visit to AutoWorld takes about five hours. To get there, take I-75 north to downtown Flint. The park is open every day from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Tickets are \$8.95 per person. Children ages three and under are admitted free. After 5 p.m., tickets are \$6.95 each.

Pepino's: Amazing change

dining out

DIANE KOVACS Anyone who ever frequented the old Town Pump, a friendly but decidedly unpretentious tavern at the corner of West Walled Lake Drive and Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, would be surprised to pay a return visit.

The Town Pump passed briefly through a period as another tavern named "Someplace Else" and now has been transformed into Pepino's, an eating establishment with considerably more appeal to

those interested in matters of the palate.

Pepino's is owned by Joseph and Helma Bernardi, who bring many years' experience to the art of fine food. Joseph learned to cook from his father, who was a chef in Switzerland, and has worked as a professional chef for some 40 years.

In addition to serving as executive chef for the Ford Motor Company, he has worked at numerous area clubs, including the Detroit Athletic Club.

The Bernardis opened their own restaurant, The

Old Town Cafe in Clarkston, approximately four years ago with their son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Cheryl Bernardi.

Their children now own and operate Bernardi's

Their children now own and operate Bernardi's in Applegate Square on Northwestern Highway in West Bloomfield, while Joseph and Helma are holding forth at Pepino's in Walled Lake.

The transformation of the old Town Pump to

The transformation of the old Town Pump to Pepino's is just short of amazing. What was once a beer and burger bar with pinball machines in the corner is now a quietly comfortable restaurant. The beautiful old bar has been retained and polished up, while the rest of the restaurant has been decorated in shades of wine and salmon.

Brass ceiling fans turn slowly overhead, and a small marble fireplace adds a touch of elegance on a far wall. Unlike some restaurants which attempt to crowd as many tables as possible into the dining room, there's plenty of space between tables at Pepino's and the aisles between the booths on one side of the main dining area are wide, engendering a feeling of comfort and spaciousness.



Bret Rush and Pepino's Lamb chop special

Despite it's name, Pepino's is not an Italian restaurant — Helma describes the fare as a combination of American and Mediterannean.

The word "eclectic" also seems appropriate, as the bill of fare ranges from light soups and sandwiches to decidedly more sophisticated cuisine. For example, the menu includes hamburgers (\$1.95) and cheeseburgers (\$2.25), grilled reubens (\$3.50) and hot corned beef (\$2.95). But you can

also order such appetizers as marinated herring (\$2.95) and escargots in mushroom caps (\$4.25) and then have veal scallopini picanti (\$8.95) or fettucini (\$6.95) for your entree.

There's also Pepino's antipasto salad and spaghetti ala Pepino for those who enjoy a

'Mediterannean'' flair to their dining.

Recent excursions to Pepino's, which has been open just four months, proved quite enjoyable. Meals are accompanied by a bread basket, a light, arise dispersional and a bread basket, a light, arise dispersional and a bread basket.

crisp dinner salad; and choice of potato or rice.
On our first visit, my companion raved over the orange roughy, a light and tender fish; while I praised the Veal Pepino (\$8.95), tender slices of

veal served with green peppers, onions and mushrooms covered with gruyere cheese, to such an extent my companion ordered it on our second trip.

I opted for the veal scallopini picanti the second time around and found it equally as tasty.

The same "eclectic" quality also is seen on the dessert menu. While there is such traditional fare

as cheesecake and sundaes, the dessert menu also

features homemade cannoles and a wonderfully rich creation called triple chocolate cheesecake. Pepino's is a first-rate addition to Walled Lake, giving the city a pleasant restaurant where diners can be cautious and traditional or delve into more

Pepino's, 118 West Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake. Open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 5-11 p.m. Closed Sunday. Liquor license. Visa and MasterCard. 624-0133

sophisticated fare.

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FESTIVALS GREATER WEST BLOOMFIELD FALL FESTIVAL, Henry Ford Hospital, Maple Road, West Bloomfield Kids games, cat and dog show, pie-baking contest, hot air balloon races, refreshments, ethnic foods, Las Vegasstyle casino, fireworks and dancing to Sun Messenger's 10-piece band on Friday and Saturday nights (Friday through Sunday, September 7-9) MACKINAC BRIDGE WALK, St. Ignace Labor Day, September 3 OLD ST. PATRICK'S LABOR DAY FESTIVAL, 5731 Whitmore Lake Road, Ann Arbor Food, entertainment, a bazaar tent and a beer tent are among the scheduled activities. First prize in a giant raffle is \$5,000 in cash. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 1-3 PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL, Downtown Plymouth Thursday through Sunday, September 6-9 OLD CAR FESTIVAL, Greenfield Village, Dearborn Saturday and Sunday, September 8-9 DEPOT DAY, McHattie Park, Dorothy Street and Pontiac Trail, South LyonDepot Day, sponsored by the South Lyon Historical Society will feature the Witch Hat Run, a one-mile fun run, at 8 a.m. at the South Lyon High School track; Five-kilometer run at 8:30 a.m. and a 10-meter run at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$2 for the fun run, \$6 for the other two runs. Kiwanis pancake breakfast will be held all morning at the high school. Dedication of the Witch's Hat will be at 2 p.m. by Gerry Rowe of the Michigan Historical Commission. Booths set up in the park will include arts and crafts, food and games.

And more

THE LOUNGES ANTHONY'S, Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi Nouveaute' plays Tuesday through Saturday until September 15 when Heart Beat comes in from September 18-29. Deejay Eddie Rogers of WMJC spins records every Monday night, and Tuesday is Ladies' Night with 95 cent drink specials FRENCH COLONY LOUNGE, Holiday Inn/Livonia West, Six Mile at 1-275 RandAllen plays Tuesday through Sunday from September 4 through September 23, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Lyrico comes in September 25. Bigscreen football is scheduled every Monday beginning Labor Day MAXWELL'S, Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, 38123 West Ten Mile, Farmington Hills Lyrico plays Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through September. Big-screen football is scheduled every Monday beginning Labor Day

THEATRE SESQUI DINNER THEATER, Richardson Community Center, Oakley Park Road, Commerce Township The Commerce Township Sesquicentennial Committee is presenting "The Good Doctor," a Neil Simon comedy based on short stories by Anton Chekov. Dinner will be provided by Laneson's. Performances are scheduled Thursday and Friday, September 13-14, with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m. Tickets priced at \$15 per person are available at 624-0110 HENRY FORD MUSEUM THEATER, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn The Greenfield Village Theatre Company will present "Brewster's Millions," a comedy written by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley from the best-selling 1904 novel. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. September 7 and 8. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$5 each and available daily at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the theater box office one hour prior to the performance. A combination package of candlelight dinner in the museum's American Cafe and theater tickets also is available. For additional information, call 271-1620.

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(Lists compiled by Philip Jerome and Michele McElmurry)

Here's, what Jim Clifton of Walled Lake says are his four favorite things to do:

1. READING CIVIL WAR novels. Clifton likes biographies and historical novels, but Civil War books are his favorite. Bruce Catton's "Terrible Swift Sword" is at the top of his list.

a good big band Music. Catching a good big band was a lot easier in the 40s when Clifton says he enjoyed the one-night engagements of Stan Kenton; Les Brown and others. Now listening to one of the 1,500 albums in his collection brings him enjoyment, along with attending local engagements of Dick Murphy's big band.

3. SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL has always been one of Clifton's favorite sports. A coach for seven years, Clifton says he just enjoys being around a good group of ball players.

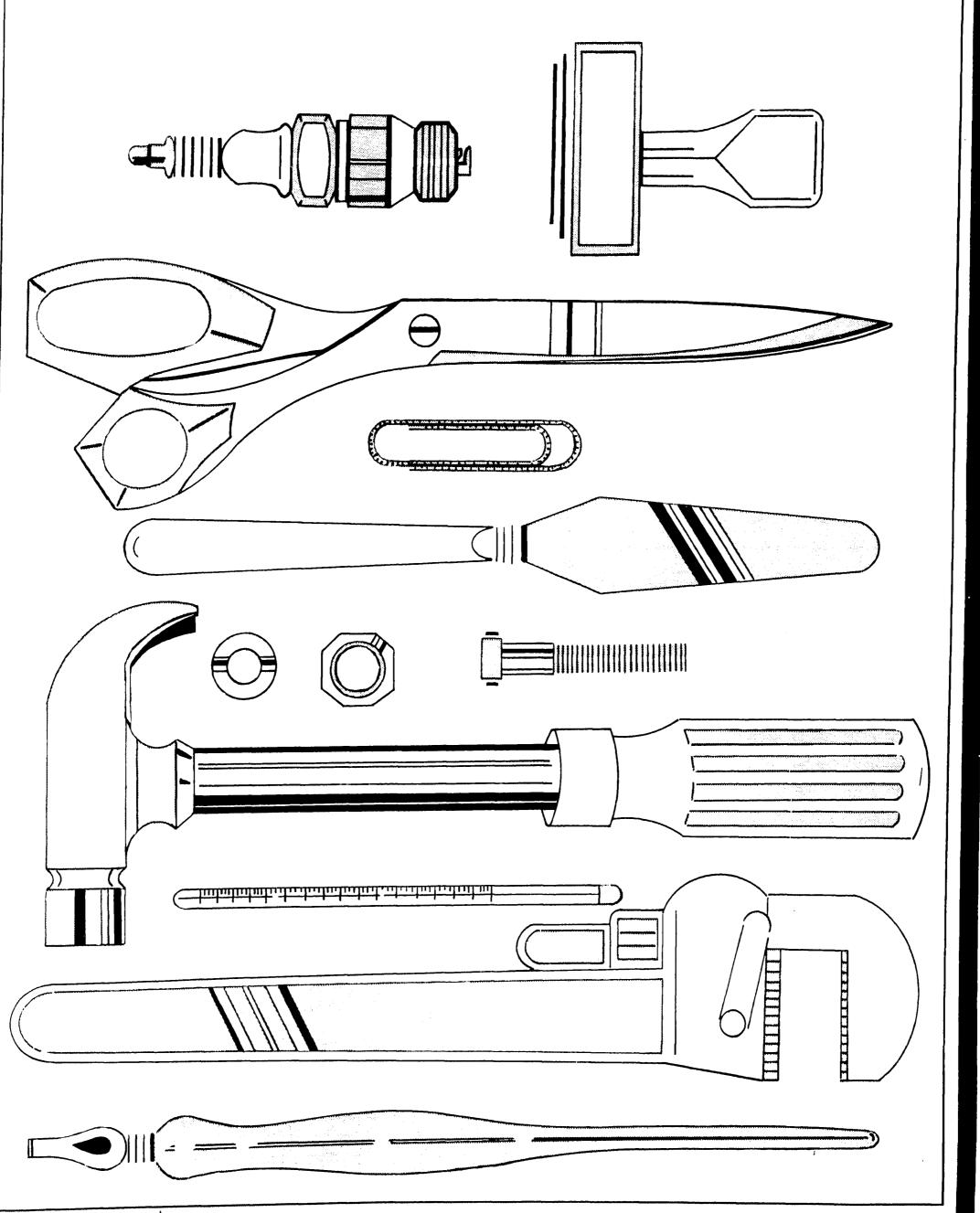
4. SAILING, or at least dreaming about sailing, is a favorite pastime. Clifton always enjoyed sailing with a friend on Lake St. Claire, so about four or five years ago he took an adult education class and learned how to sail himself. He's been working for the past five years to restore a 16-foot sailboat, and as soon as it's done, sailing will definitely be one of his favorite things to do.



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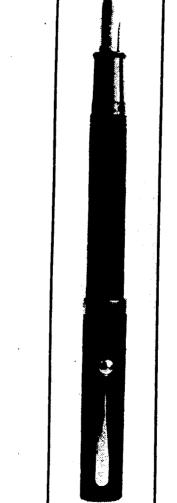
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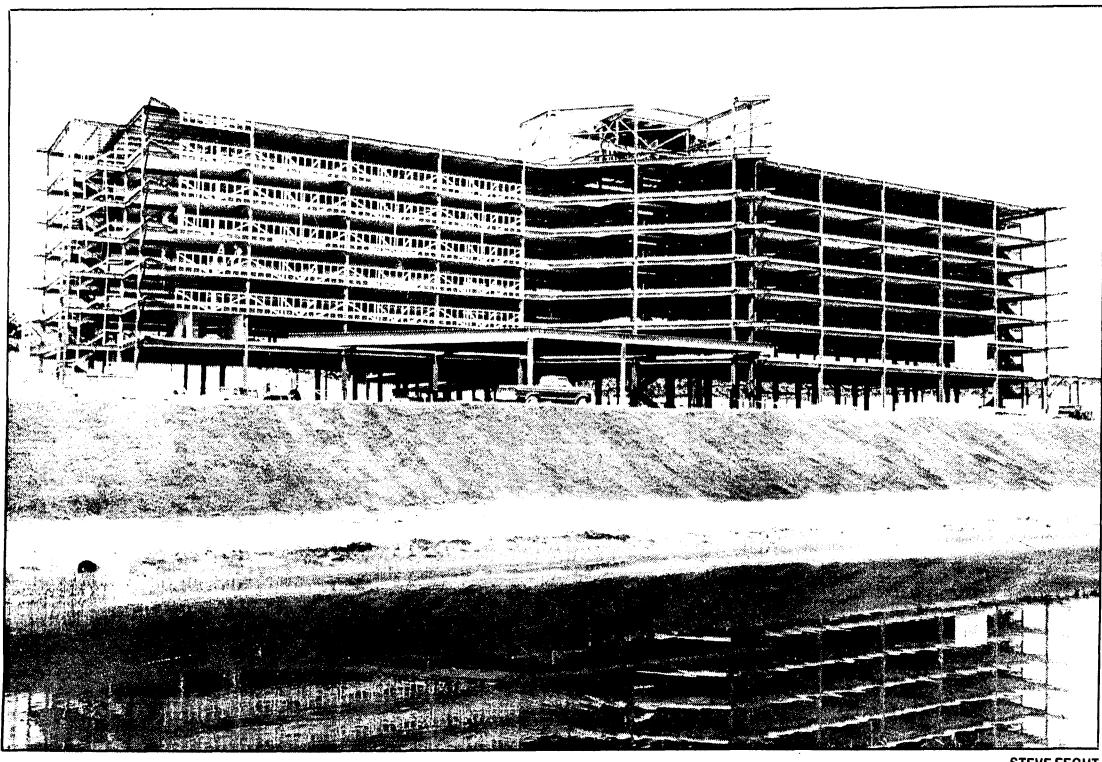
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The Novi Hilton is rapidly taking shape at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road

STEVE FECHT

Everything seems to be falling into place for the City of Novi.

"In the coming year we're going to recognize the potential we've been aiming for all along," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall says.

Kriewall points to construction of the city's second hotel, the Novi Hilton, and continued negotiations for a convention center as evidence the city is meeting its "great expectations." By the end of 1984 Novi expects to announce the initiation of additional projects that will support the city's convention theme.

Convention business provides an anchor for future development, Kriewall says. He contends office, commercial and residential development will all "spin off" from the anchor the

"Our strong hand seems to be convention potential with the hotels and restaurants that go with it," Kriewall says. "Novi is going to become the place to do business in southeastern

Creating convention trade in Novi did not happen accidentally; it has been fostered by the city for many years. "A lot of our success is realizing where we ought to be going," says Kriewall. "We talked about it, stated it as a goal for two to three years, prepared for it and created our own kind of fever in terms of pushing for it.

"Timing has been critical in getting the Sheraton and the Hilton — the catalyst needed to establish a hostelry environment. Our advantage is our uniqueness. No other communities are gearing for this the way we are.'

Although the city has been seeking development in specific areas, uncertainty regarding the city's ability to provide sewer service previously prohibited such a move. This year, for the first time, the city has been able to begin recruiting development. Sewer problems that have clouded the city's development picture for several years appear to have been resolved. Within five years the city will be able to provide as much sewer service as needed. In the short term sewer service is being provided through an agreement with Wayne County.

Novi can now begin "selling" its assets — its location on the expressways and its proximity to both Detroit and Lansing. The city is traversed by I-96, which connects with I-696 and I-275. Rail transportation is provided by the C&O railroad.

The enthusiasm for convention and office trade has been transmitted from city officials to developers. Kriewall maintains.

"When developers come into town we reinforce the feeling that we have this kind of potential and this is the place to be," Kriewall says.

One of the developers who recognized Novi's potential has built the city's first high-tech office park, Orchard Hill Place. The \$100 million plaza will consist of more than 500,000 square feet of office space plus a Hilton Hotel, which is now under construction. Buildings for three companies — Hewlett-Packard, Digital Equipment Corporation and Norris Industries, already are complete. Two of the first tenants in the office park are Fortune 500 companies.

Through development of Orchard Hill Place at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, Novi has developed a "sound high-tech base," Kriewall says. "We would like to see development in that area spill over into other parts of the city. It would fit in with our high-tech office/-

convention theme."

Novi hopes to transfer the same type of enthusiasm to the heart of the community. The city is currently investigating development of a town center in the original downtown area.

The need for additional hotel space in Novi was pointed out in a study of the town center's potential by Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates. "Hopefully this will be integrated with the kind of pedestrian areas everyone seems to want to see," Kriewall says.

Plans for developing city-owned property on Walled Lake are another aspect of the city's growth that excites local officials. "We see the potential for physical construction by the spring of 1985," Kriewall says.

In both the town center and around the lake, Novi is looking for development to comple-

ment the existing commercial base. Commercial development consists of two major shopping centers located near the center of the city and two small convenience-oriented shopping areas: one at Novi and Grand River, the other at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook

The city's major commercial development is Twelve Oaks Mall, which encompasses 103 acres and has four major retailers: J.L. Hudson's, Sears, Roebuck & Company, JCPenney and Lord & Taylor. The mall provides tenant space for 154 retailers, specialty shops and restaurants arranged on two levels. Also included is a cinema complex with five theaters and seating capacity of 1,650.

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Commercial development is taking place at Twelve Oaks Mall

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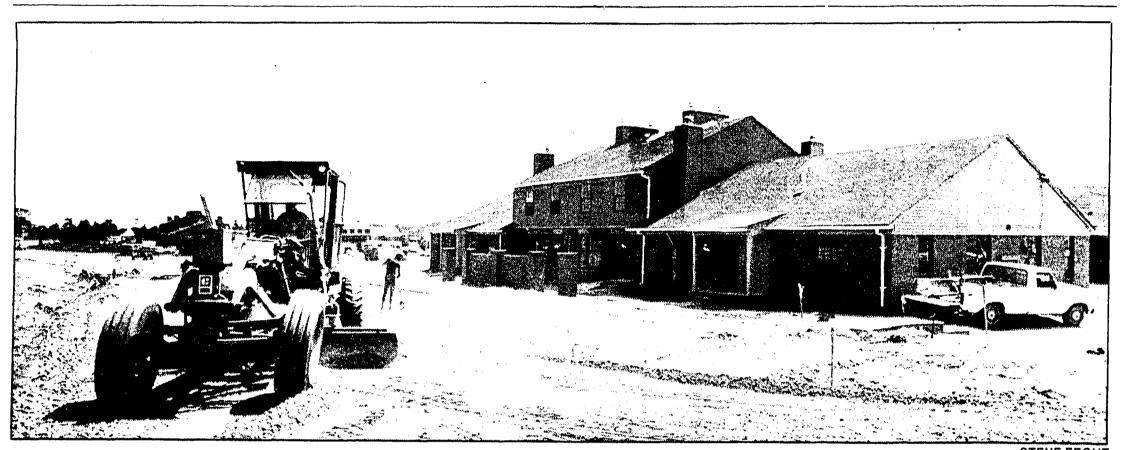
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The demand for multiples is high in Novi

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In the same area is the West Oaks Shopping Center, a plaza occupied by major retailers such as K mart, Kroger, Service Merchandise and Perry Drugs. The center has eight additional businesses — banks, restaurants and specialty shops.

In the midst of the commercial area across from Twelve Oaks is the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. The hotel, with more than 220 rooms, restaurants, banquet facilties and a lounge, is one step toward Novi's goal of becoming a convention-oriented community.

Novi's commercial community is supported by a strong residential base.

There are 8,705 housing units in Novi. More than 50 percent are single family homes, while

34 percent are multi-family and 15 percent are mobile homes. Single family homes range in price from \$40,000 to more than \$100,000.

"Novi continues to show very strong signs in the single family housing market," Kriewall says. "We've been criticized for certain ordinances and restrictions, but statistics show an increased demand for homes. This is a natural place for the growth of single family housing." At the same time, Novi is experiencing a resurgence in multiple family development. Approximately 1,200 multiple units are expected to receive site plan approval in the near future. Novi also has a small, but strong, industrial tax base. Major industries are Michigan Tractor

& Machinery Company, Guardian Industries, Weltronic and Mohawk Liquors. Further employment opportunities will be generated by the convention industry, Kriewall expects. "There will be a lot of service jobs. We will have a place in the travel sector the state is trying to foster. It will create a base for our residents; graduating students won't have to leave

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Both stress that they offer a personal relationship with their patients and are among the few doctors who "allow and encourage patients to have natural childbirth after previously having had a Caesarean section birth."

^e Both physicians are certified to perform laser surgery. They are also board certified by the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology.

While appointments are required, the physicians report that usually it is possible to get one quickly as they also have a Southfield office on Northwestern near Twelve Mile. Their Novi office previously was located at Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

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Doctors Greenberg and Berman became associated in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology on completion of their residencies in their specialization at Sinai Hospital following graduation from Wayne State University School of Medicine.

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Dr. Greenberg received his BS degree from University of Michigan. He is married and the father of sons Mark and Michael. The family lives in Farmington Hills.

Dr. Berman received his B.S. degree from Queens College in New York. He and his wife have one son Jeremy and live in Southfield.

"We allow and encourage patients to have natural childbirth after previously having had a caesarean section birth."

They share their office hours: Dr. Greenberg is in the Novi office Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and in the Southfield office Monday and Friday. Dr. Berman is in the Novi office Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and in Southfield Tuesday and Thursday. Saturday hours are rotated.

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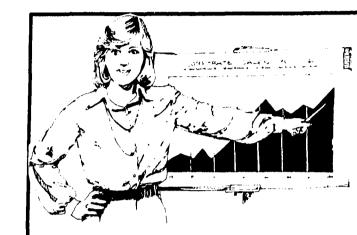


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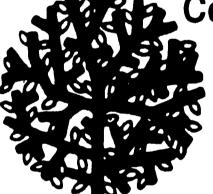
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"CITY OF OPPORTUNITY"

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LAKES AREA

Lakes area communities were riding the wave of economic recovery last year with renewed industrial growth and commercial development.

Officials in Walled Lake, Wixom and Commerce Township exploited the rejuvenated market, forwarding incentives such as tax abatements to encourage local commercial and industrial operations to relocate or expand in the area.

The one threat to continued industrial growth — Grand Trunk Western Railroad's abandonment of its Wixom to Keego Harbor line — faded away when Franklin resident Laurence Coe purchased a portion of the line, maintaining the rail service option for existing and future business and industry.

When Grand Trunk announced plans to abandon the Wixom to Keego Harbor line, several local businesses and industrial operations feared the impact would be crippling. Haggerty Lumber, a Commerce Township wholesale lumber dealer, reported the changeover to trucking would cost an estimated \$300,000 and would threaten to eliminate them from the market. Marco Brothers, a wholesaler of building products in Walled Lake, said abandonment of the line would force them to relocate. Armaly Sponge and Gay Toys, both in Walled Lake, also protested the abandonment.

But a day after the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) approved the abandonment, it approved Coe's purchase of 5.7 miles of the line. The purchase, orchestrated by Coe over the period of a year, preserved the economic viability of existing rail customers. In addition, Coe hopes the local rail service, which will connect with the Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) in Wixom, will keep the door open for new industry in the area.

Industry is the backbone of employment and revenue in the lakes area, with many of the area's biggest employers having operated in the area for 20 years or more.

Commerce Township, now with three industrial districts, experienced a jump in construction of both new facilities and additions to existing facilities in the past year. Gay Toys, which straddles the Walled Lake/Commerce Township border, recently completed a 60,000-square-foot warehouse addition on the township side. The new warehouse capacity enabled the company to increase production, and approximately 25 new jobs were created. The township encouraged the project by granting tax abatement on the \$450,000 addition. The City of Walled Lake cooperated by granting a city water line extension for the addition.

The township board also approved tax abatement to encourage C&T Glass Corporation to build a \$650,000 factory in the township. Supervisor Robert Long said it was important for the township to grant the tax abatements because both Gay Toys and C&T could easily have gone to other areas to expand.

Other construction activity in the township includes a \$165,000 professional office building on Commerce Road, a \$75,000 remodeling project at Baldy Lounge on Cooley Lake Road (now Diamond Jim Brady's), a \$38,000 addition to Walled Lake Collision on Maple Road and a \$60,000 addition to Imperial Molding on Oakley Park Road.

"The development that's going in is very sophisticated," Building Inspector William Mitchell noted. With attractive exteriors and landscaping, the new commercial and industrial projects "would be an asset in any community," he added.

Williams International, a firm involved in the research and development of jet engines and gas turbines, remains one of the township's largest employers.

Other than the Commerce Village area, the township does not have a "downtown" to speak of. But the township is involved in the Union Lake action plan, which outlines improvements for the Union Lake business corridor along Cooley Lake and Union Lake roads. The Union Lake business area winds along the borders of four townships — Waterford, West Bloomfield, White Lake and Commerce. Commerce soon will consider amendments to its zoning ordinance to create uniformity and promote increased business activity in the area.

Walled Lake, which has the only downtown in Oakland County located on a lakefront, is moving ahead with plans to revitalize the downtown area. City Manager J. Michael Dornan noted the city ranked ninth out of 90 communities that submitted applications for participation in the Michigan Main Street Program. Although only the top seven were chosen to receive the free planning and design services from the state, the council went ahead and formed a "Main Street Committee" to study goals for the downtown area. The committee will work with local developers and property owners to promote desirable development in the city.

Prior to formation of the Main Street Committee, the

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STEVE FECHT

Husky Envelope is one of several new Lakes Area industries

council already was taking strides to encourage desirable development in the city by granting Commercial Redevelopment District (CRD) status. The CRD allows business owners to apply for tax abatement for remodeling and expansion

Walled Lake's first CRD, the Penny Lake Grocery, received recognition from the city's Beautification Committee in February. The second CRD business, the Pontiac Trail Big Boy Restaurant, also received an award from the committee

Big Boy owners Donald and Georgine Hayes were granted a six-year tax abatement on a \$60,000 atrium-like addition to the restaurant. In addition to adding 70 seats, the project included extensive landscaping and parking lot improvements.

Meanwhile, the "Someplace Else" restaurant at Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive changed ownership and became someplace quite different. New owners Joseph and Helma Bernardi remodeled and redecorated the restaurant, making "Pepino's" Walled Lake's first dining establishment with a license to serve alcoholic beverages.

Much activity took place along Maple Road in the past year, City Manager Dornan noted. The Casey Ambrose law offices recently opened across the street from the 52nd District Court. "The Maple Road corridor could become an

office corridor associated with the court," Dornan sug-

Also on Maple Road, the D&C Department Store closed after 30 years in Walled Lake. D&C's departure from Maple Plaza made room for the Ace Hardware Store across the street to move into the shopping plaza. The old department store was remodeled and enlarged to make room for the hardware store, which soon will reopen as ACO Hardware.

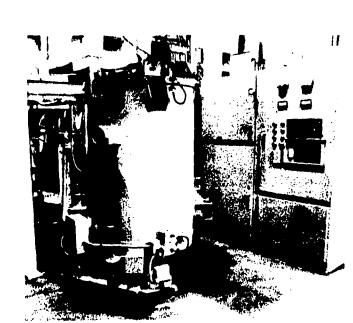
While there has been much activity in the business community, industrial operations in Walled Lake have remained much the same in the past year. Ex-Cell-O Corporation, which employs more than 250 people, remains the city's largest employer and largest taxpayer.

Like their neighbors in Commerce and Walled Lake, Wixom officials have tried to encourage business and industrial growth in the city. Wixom's largest employer is still the giant Ford Motor Company where Lincoln luxury automobiles are produced. But other industrial operations are expanding. Wixom granted tax abatement to the Korex Company for a 22,440-square-foot addition — the largest industrial construction project in Wixom last year. The addition was valued at nearly \$600,000.

Wixom has continued work in its downtown area, completing sidewalks and other street landscaping.

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Residential construction is again on the rise in the South Lyon area

STEVE FECHI

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Nestled on Pontiac Trail between 1-96 and US-23, the City of South Lyon stands ready to greet commercial, industrial or residential newcomers. Located unobtrusively on the boundary between Oakland and Livingston counties is South Lyon's greatest attraction, an \$8

million wastewater treatment plant with a flow capacity of 1.5 million gallons per day. The 1980 federal census states that South Lyon's population is 5,214. Since the new treatment plant can handle a population of approximately 16,000, there is plenty of unused capacity to lure new development.

There are some indications South Lyon is achieving that goal. The city council recently rezoned 82 acres for use as multiple residential land and another 20 acres for general commercial development. Located at the northeast corner of Pontiac Trail and Eleven Mile, the parcel was master planned light industrial and represented the city's largest vacant acreage for industrial purposes.

A major area developer, James Pelky, said he plans to build some 800 one- and twobedroom condominium units there. He also plans to phase in the commercial development over the next decade.

In addition, Pelky is responsible for much of the city's current residential development. He built the senior citizen's co-operative Colonial Acres, which has added 36 new units already this year. A list of South Lyon's top 10 taxpayers issued in June by the city assessor places Colonial Acres in the number one slot. According to the recent census, 12 percent of the city's population is 65 years old or older.

Care Centers of Michigan, a Farmington-based corporation, is attempting to secure a certificate of need from the Michigan Department of Public Health to construct a 151-bed nursing home on the South Lyon/Lyon Township border. If successful, South Lyon's 21/2-miles would expand by some 23 acres through voluntary annexation. The reason for seceeding from Lyon Township? A Care Centers of Michigan spokesperson said the facility needs South Lyon's sanitary sewer and water facilities.

South Lyon's major industry is Michigan Seamless Tube (MST), a division of Quanex Corporation. If South Lyon has a success story, MST is it. From humble beginnings in this small town, the company now has six other custom and fabricated metal products divisions and five subsidiaries in four states.

Another large industry in the Mill Street industrial park is Sun Steel Treating, which also was lured to South Lyon by its water and sewer availability.

Rapid growth is not new to South Lyon. Between 1970 and 1980, the population grew at a rate of 94.9 percent, making it the sixth fastest growing area in Oakland County. Things have slowed since then. So far this year, South Lyon has issued 36 building permits for Colonail Acres expansion, one permit for a single-family home, one permit for a public building and eight permits to construct garages.

South Lyon has about 1,999 households, 27 percent of which have one person 60 years of age or older. Twenty-nine years old is the median age of a city resident, the census states. About 66 percent of the city's 2,144 homes are owner-occupied, and 63 percent of the homes are valued between \$50,000 and \$79,999. The average family income in South Lyon is

City residents pay 10.5 mills operating tax, seven mills for water and wastewater debt retirement and 1 mill for the public library. Including county and school taxes, city residents pay

Wrapped around South Lyon on three sides is the Charter Township of Lyon with a population of 7,078. Lyon Township is the southwestern cornerstone of Oakland County. Its major 10/business & industry

throughways are Grand River, Milford Road and I-96.

Plenty of land is available for light industrial development along the Grand River corridor in the northeastern section of the township. Lyon Township already contains the vast Michigan Medical Services building, the construction firm of Darin & Armstrong and a Detroit Edision facility on Grand River.

A new restaurant is under construction on Grand River and Milford Road in the unincorporated village of New Hudson. G. Willicker's restaurant will employ 25 people and use one of the township's five Class C liquor licenses.

New Hudson is the seat of township government, hosting the township hall and one of two

There is rail access through Lyon Township and South Lyon, via the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. Earlier this year, Grand Trunk Western Railroad successfully abandoned its tracks* through both municipalities.

Lyon Township is largely rural in nature, and many homesites are country estates of five acres or more. One big advantage Lyon Township enjoys is a low millage rate. In 1983, the township levied 3.90 mills for operating expenses and to provide police protection, according to Treasurer Evelyn Herald. The township lies in two school districts, South Lyon and Northville. Assuming the township tax levy remains the same, residents of the South Lyon School District will pay 41.10 mills in 1984. Those in the Northville district will pay at least 48.28 mills, plus a tax for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Single-family residences account for the majority of Lyon Township's growth this year. Building Clerk Jean Piper said 27 building permits for single family homes had been issued as of early August. Thirteen permits for apartment units were approved, four building permits for commercial concens were issued and eight garages, decks or pools were started.

The median value of a home in Lyon Township is \$69,590, according to the census, and 44 percent of the homes are valued between \$50,000 and \$79,999. Eight-four percent of Lyon Township homes are owner-occupied, according to the federal

government, while 2,049 are rented. Thirty-one percent of the homes are two-person households.

There are about 1,909 families in Lyon Township and the average family income was \$27,222 in 1980. About 1,846 people in the township are between the ages of 21 and 34, and the median age

is 29. Eight percent of the population is 65 or older, and 28 percent is 17 or under. Fifty-one percent of Lyon's population is female, the census states. A drive south on Pontiac Trail leads to Northfield and Salem townships in Washtenaw

County. Northfield Township is largely an agricultural area, peppered with industrial developments around the US-23 corridor and North Territorial Road. Governed by a five-member township board, Northfield also includes the senic Whitmore

Lake area, an unincorporated village. Whitmore Lake's downtown area provides convenient shopping and socialization opportunities for Northfield residents. Major industries in Northfield Township include Hoover International, Rhe-Tech and Carter Lumber.

Township Assessor Charlene Grendze said six building permits have been issued this year for new residential units, one for a single-family apartment, seven for pole barns or garages and five for additions to homes. According to the 1980 census, Northfield's population is 4,672. There are 1,628 housing

units in the township, 46 of which are seasonal dwellings. The majority of the homes (1,142) are owner-occupied. About 375 are rented. There are 1,517 households and 1,181 families living in Northfield Township, according to

the census. Two-person households make up 32 percent of the housing stock, while 20 percent

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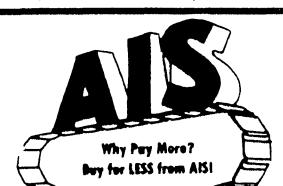
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of the residences house three or four people.

Thirty-three percent of the homes are valued between \$50,000 and \$79,999, with the median value being \$51,890, according to the federal government.

Northfield Township lies in four school districts, which causes the tax rate to vary widely. The township levies a millage of 1.13 for operating expenses and fire needs. Residents in the Ann Arbor school district pay 50.03 mills. Those in the South Lyon district pay 46.63 mills. Persons living in the Whitmore Lake school district pay 53.17 mills and those in Dexter schools pay 46.15 mills.

Salem Township lies east of Northfield and is largely rural. The township is crossed by the C&O railroad in the northesatern corner. M-14 cuts through the southeastern portion. The hamlet of Salem is attempting to secure government aid to construct a sewage treatment facility. The five-member township board has been pursuing the project for several years.



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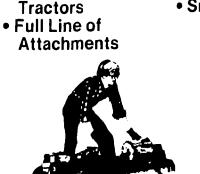
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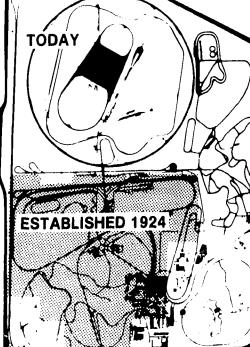
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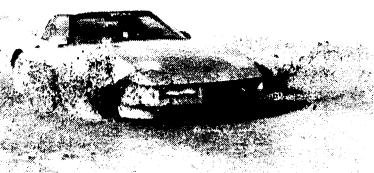








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NORTHVILLE



Northville's Ford Plant is one of Henry Ford's original "village industries"

Best known for its innovative downtown renovation project, Northville is experiencing a boom in development arising from recent economic recovery. Plans stored in mothballs through the recession are finally making headway, while officials lay the groundwork for further expan-

While the Victorian-era downtown attracts most of the attention from a business perspective, the community includes both a 2.7 square mile city and a 17 square mile township bounding it on three sides. Both are situated in the northwest corner of Wayne County, with a portion of the city extending north of Eight Mile Road into Oakland County.

Much of the current growth is taking place in the township, primarily a bedroom community of mid- to highpriced homes with an official population recently updated to 13,005. Under construction at Eight Mile and Haggerty, the far northeast corner of the community, is a Meijer Thrifty Acre store.

Accompanying that development is a planned sewer interceptor to stretch from Eigth Mile south into Plymouth Township, solving a major sewage disposal worry and opening the door for additional office, commercial and residential development on the township's east side.

A September groundbreaking is planned for a large scale (1,300 unit) housing complex on Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile. The complex, which will include both elderly and market rate housing, will return 101 acres of county-owned land to the tax rolls and reduce the heavy load of non-taxable property in the township (more than a third of its land area is owned by non-taxable state and county entities).

The primary concern in the township has been a lack of sewer capacity that threatened to stall growth indefinitely the current construction project expanding capacity through the Middle Rouge parkway, together with a larger scale county-wide project, has addressed that problem.

Housing construction starts in the township have returned

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to pre-recession levels, though not to the record pace of the late 1970s. Ultimate population in the next century is projected at more than 40,000 by SEMCOG, which does not anticipate full development of many government owned

Sales of existing homes are also holding up well with a 19 percent gain reported through mid-84 compared with the

Given the residential concentration, it should be no surprise that the business scene in Northville is dominated by retail and service concerns, led by the downtown shopping district with its many fine restaurants and supplemented by moderately sized shopping centers in outlying areas. Office uses are common in the city, and the township is beginning to see development in this area.

Major development in the township runs along the Seven Mile and Six Mile corridors from Northville Road east to Haggerty, with most of the commercial uses on Seven Mile. Housing construction in the primarily rural areas west of Northville Road is expected in the coming decade.

Industry is primarily light and concentrated in the city. An industrial park at the eastern edge of the city and running into the township includes several small businesses. On Main Street are others, such as a Ford Motor Company plant that is hardly the image of large-scale manufacturing. The plant employs fewer than 100 at present making fuel tanks, and, as one of the last of Henry Ford's village industries facilties, sports a waterwheel and duck pond that makes it a favorite gathering place for residents.

Just outside the township's eastern boundary is 1-275. while less than a mile to the south is M-14 leading to Ann Arbor and I-96 to Detroit. To the north, I-96 is but a few minutes away from the city.

The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad passes the depth of the community, traversing it north-south from Plymouth en route to Wixom and communities farther north. No Northville stops are presently made by the railroad, though discussions have taken place that could lead to service being provided businesses in the community.

The C&O also cuts across the southwest corner of the township (near Five Mile and Napier), and the land in this area is designated by township planners for light industrial

City population of roughly 5,700 represents nearly saturated development of its residential areas, though some remains exploitable in the Oakland County portion north of Eight Mile. Efforts to encourage growth have stressed the business community, and primarily the downtown.

Under an innovative tax increment tax financing plan, the downtown area was "dressed up" in a project completed more than two years ago. Active merchants have made the most of the attractive new surroudings, running numerous promotions to bring potential customers into

Businesses have made capital improvements and relocated within the town, but major new developments have not come in as rapidly as was hoped. Several major changes are expected soon near the Main and Center Street

Meanwhile, public sector improvements continue. Northville High School, the only one in what is considered one of the better school districts in the region, is undergoing renovation and expansion to meet long-term future needs.

The Northville Community Recreation Department is housed in a former school building that is undergoing less extensive updating to accommodate a rapidly expanding program (the director projected doubling the number participating from last fall to this).

Road improvements are ready to go forward on Eight Mile, which will be widened through much of the city, and on Beck Road, being paved from Novi south to Eight Mile. Wayne County is likely to find in this completed project the impetus to pave and perhaps widen Beck south to M-14.

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The Dinser brothers, Mike, Tom & Billie, with poinsettias in different stages of development. The initial cuttings are propagated under a mist system.

Dinser's...four generations of flowers and plants

With their showy red and white flowers, poinsettias are perennial favorites in shopping malls, offices and homes during the holiday season.

But few people realize the time and effort involved in producing the plants, according to Mike Dinser of Dinser's

Greenhouse in Novi. Dinser is one of four generations in the family-owned and operated business which specializes in potted and cut flowers. The majority of the plants grown at the greenhouse are holiday plants, such as mums, Easter

"Because we are basically a holidayoriented business, most of our production takes place between the holidays. We start our poinsettias right after Easter." Dinser explained.

Each spring, Dinser orders about 3,000 "stock plants" from a California breeder. Those stock poinsettia are allowed to grow until mid-May when they are "pinched" to promote their lateral growth in order to produce multiple cuttings. Our stock plants yield about 100,00 cuttings per crop.

The cuttings continue to grow until mid-July when they are put into pots. This process usually results in about 20,000 pots, or 250,000 flowers. By the end of September, each plant is potted and grows until Christmas.

"It's important to have the plants potted by September because that's when we start having shorter days," Dinser explained. "At that point poinsettias need about 11 hours of darkness a day to initiate a bud.''

To meet early holiday orders from malls. Dinser uses artificial means to simulate the "short day" effect so the plants can be ready sooner. Although much of their business is

wholesale — they supply over 200 area flower shops, the Dinsers also sell to the public directly from the greenhouse. "The public is more than welcome to come in and buy plants; a lot of people

still don't realize we're here," said "Buying directly from us gets rid of the middle man so it's really a great value, especially for people who buy plants as gifts," he continued. "In addition to saving money, they also get a

better selection. "Of course, they aren't real fancy with trim and bows," he laughed. Dinser suggested customers come in to look at the plants around Thanksgiv-

ing when the endless sea of flowers is

truly beautiful and the selection is at its Poinsettias puchased at Thanksgiving will stay in bloom for the entire holi-

The poinsettias are available in red, white, pink and a red-white combination, and come in approximately six sizes. The largest potted plants have between 35 and 45 blooms; the smallest have just a few. One of Dinser's

favorites is a large, 10-inch hanging plant that has 60-70 blooms.

"It's indescribable," he said. "If you set it on the ground, it takes up a good portion of the floor."

One of last year's best sellers was a 7½-inch pot with 18-25 blooms, which sold for only \$14 - about half what it

Buying directly from us gets rid of the middle man"

Although Dinser's business is to sell plants, he reminds people they can save money by reviving last year's poinset-

To get the poinsettia to bloom, Dinser suggests that in early August the plant be pinched back so only four or five sets leaves remain below the original pinch point on the stem.

The plants should then have plenty of light and water, and be fertilized once a week. By the 15th of September they should be put into a short day.

During this time, Dinser suggests putting the plant in a closet 11 hours per day. He warns that darkness is critical — any added brightness, including house lights, can slow down or even stop the plant's development.

At this stage, smaller shoots on the plant may have to be pruned. The poinsettia can last another full holiday season, if directions are followed carefully. If not, would-be home gardeners know where to go to get the best bargain on a new plant.

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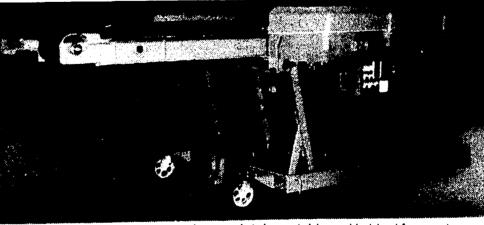
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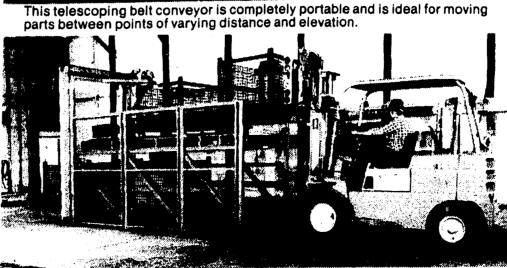
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The gondola handler provides more efficient, cost effective handling of full/empty gondolas minimizes fork truck handling.

President Thomas Hayman.

"We are unique in that respect. Having these capabilities ensures that we have direct control over the quality of the product. We also have contact with the customer as well."

Hayman said that the cost of installing a complete materials handling system varies. "It may cost millions of dollars or it may cost as little as \$10,000 for an individual machine. The key is to make the system as versatile as possi-

ble.'' Two of the systems designed by Trans-Mat are the telescoping belt conveyer and the over/under gondola handler.

The telescoping belt conveyor is an extremely flexible, portable unit that is ideal for jobs where parts must be moved between points of varying distance and elevation.

One advantage of the system is that it greatly reduces press set-up time since connecting a series of presses with varying bolster heights and varying spacing can be accomplished quickly.

A second advantage is that conveyors of specific length are not needed because of the flexibility of telescoping belt conveyors.

Nearly 400 of the new conveyors have been installed in the automotive industry, Hayman said. Trans-Mat's over/under gondola

handler was designed especially for assembly plants. The unit provides more efficient, cost effective handling of full and empty gondolas. It also minimizes fork truck handling, saves handling time, makes

"We have two direct salesmen who deal directly with the customer and then we have two representatives for the company who try to stir up business. Hayman is proud of the expediency

with which his company can design, manufacture and install a materials handling system. Said Hayman: "If a manufacturing plant has a problem with its production methods we offer the solution...guaranteed."

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Orin Jewelers Happy To Be In Northville

That's how Orin Mazzoni, Jr. of Orin Jewelers, Inc., described the store's first year of business in its Northville

eople have been very receptive and helpful. It's been a really nice association," said Mazzoni of the reaction to the new branch of the 30-yearold, family-run jewelry store.

Mazzoni, who co-owns the store with his brother, Michael, is very pleased with the response Orin Jewelers has received, especially after being part of the downtown area for such a short

The store, located in a two-story building at the corner of Main and Center Streets, opened last July after a complete overhaul and renovation. It is the only branch of the original store, which was started by Mazzoni's father and is located in Garden City.

Despite the new interior and exterior, Mazzoni had hesitations about the community's reaction to the new business.

"I was a bit afraid that people weren't going to trust another jewelry store right away," he explained. A great community response quickly erased Mazzoni's hesitation, however.

One of the main reasons for Orin Jewelers' popularity is the comfortable atmosphere generated by the staff. They are highly trained and have a good knowlege of stones and quality. In addition, they are enthusiastic and helpful, but never overbearing customers do not hesitate to come in just to look or say hello.

"People enjoy coming into the store, and customer rapport is an important part of this business," explained Mazzoni. "We provide individualized service, and people appreciate that kind of thing because its hard to find today."

Mazzoni is dedicated to providing his customers the best possible quality for what they want to spend. He also stresses the importance of buyer-

education. "We'll spend time with the customer

and point out things he should look for or expect for the money he is spending," Mazzoni explained. "We don't give snow jobs. When a customer leaves this store, he knows exactly what he is buying."

"This type of service promotes customer trust, which is important in maintaining long-term community service." said Mazzoni. "And service is the backbone of our business."

customer is evident in Mazzoni's professional credentials, as well as those of

"It's nice to be in an area where people are so supportive..."

He is a certified gemologist, one of the highest titles given by the American Gem Society, and his staff includes registered jewelers who are studying to become certified gemologists. Store Manager David Beyer, who started as a floor sweeper in Garden City, is one of those studying for certification, which takes three to five years. There are only 20 certified gemologists in the state.

"Anyone can set up a store and cal himself a gemologist,'' Mazzoni explained, "but by taking the time and ef fort to go through the educational process and become certified, you provide your customers with a degree of profes sionalism not many stores can offer."

Orin Jewelers deals in diamonds and fine jewelry, watches and precious gems, and also provides a large number of watch and jewelry services These include custom design and remounting, and redesigning antique jewelry. They also specialize in repair

Mazzoni's sister, Joyce Pappas, provides bridal consulting for the business. Mazzoni is very enthusiastic about the future of Orin Jewelers and about

being part of the Northville community "We're very community-oriented. It's nice to be in an area like this where people are so supportive of the downtown area; it's a nice attribute,"

he said.

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By depositing money in a credit union, people are able to keep their money inside the community, said Har-

The Northville office was established in 1977 as a full service branch of Community Federal in Plymouth, which

According to Harris, the branch serves many Northville residents and their relatives. Community Federal now has a Canton office and four Branches — one in Lewiston, Atlanta, Gaylord and Hillman servicing members in Otsego and Montmorency Counties in morthern Michigan. This expansion and new membership resulted in \$3.6 million in dividends being paid to shareholders.

Membership in the credit union is \$5 per share and entitles members to all of its services.

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A new service this year is Net Check, in which any member who deposits his entire Social Security, Railroad, Government Employment or payroll check in the checking account is entitled to special services. These include free check printing, free money orders and Travelers Cheques and no monthly service charge.

In addition to serving individuals, the credit union also services local business, Harris explained.

Commercial loans and MasterCard/-Visa charge services also are among services arranged for area merchants.

Involvement in this area began with payroll deduction plans for local school and government employees, and, said Harris, "payroll deduction plans are still a very important part of our ser-

According to Harris, the purpose of Community Federal is to "do the best we can to service the membership."

In order to meet this goal, the credit union - located on the northwest corner of Main and Center Streets - is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Northville announces plans to extend downtown project

The City of Northville has become wellknown in the past few years for the quality of its downtown development project. In the coming year, it plans to follow up with a se-

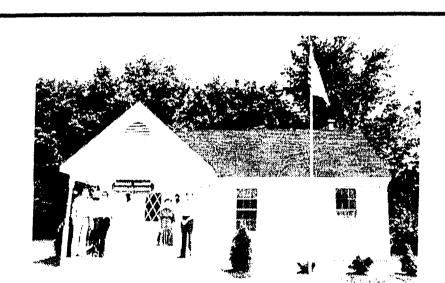
Given the success of the renovation along

Main Street and on North Center, the second phase is likely to be more of the same along remaining areas of the district, plus some other items intended to round out the project. The city's Downtown Development Authority likely will begin meeting and making specific plans for the second phase development this September, reported city manager Steven Walters. Given proper conditions, the first steps in construction could

Federal block grant funding has been

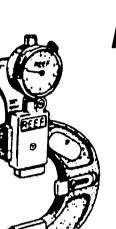
secured to pay for the planning, part of which was already done with the first phase. Walters said the DDA will examine methods of financing construction of the second phase development, including the innovative tax increment plan used to pay for the work already

The first phase concentrated on Main and Center streets and included a revised street layout with widened sidewalks, brick crosswalks, a town clock on Main, small parks, tree plantings, sidewalk benches and Victorian street lights. The theme will be carried into other streets within the DDA (which might be expanded) during the second phase, which will also focus on such functional items as expanded parking areas, Walters



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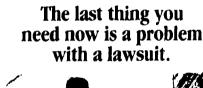
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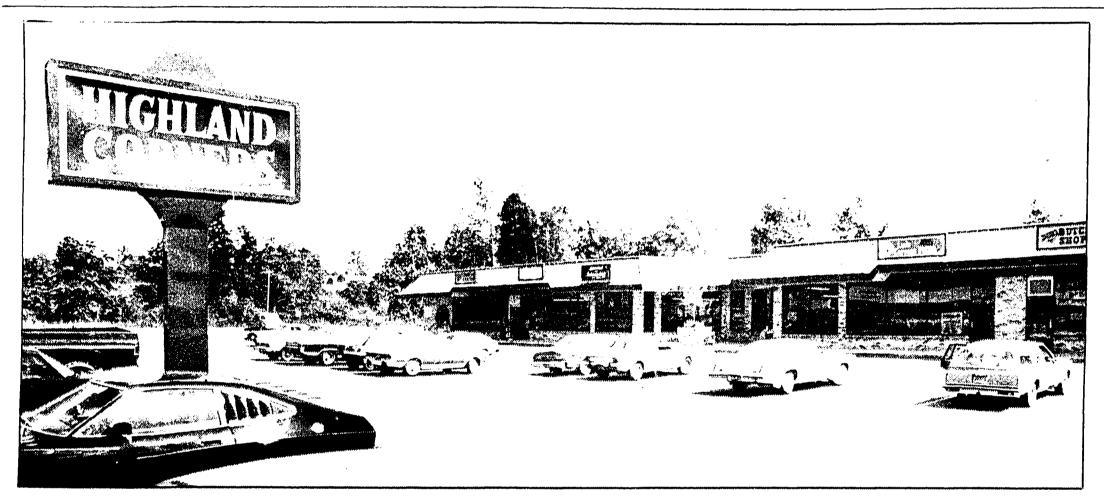
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According to planners in Oakland County and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the population figures obtained during the 1980 census are still about the same for the Milford-Highland

Why then has the Huron Valley School District, which covers those two townships, closed three elementary schools in the four years since the census was taken? Doesn't it mean the population is dropping?

Gordon Lambert, planner for Oakland County, explained the seeming discrepancy this way. "Family-size has decreased dramatically. There is a stable population, but there has been a great increase in the number of people over the age of 60 years.

"A little over 10 percent of the Milford Village population was over 60 years of age in 1970. In 1980 the census showed a 36 percent increase in the population of this age group in the village. In the township the story was the same. Here, the census indicated a 75 percent increase in the number of people over the age of 60," Lambert advised.

Authorities at Huron Valley Schools concur with his assessment. "We estimate that 72 percent of the people in our district do not have children in school," said Sally Horchler, former school board president. "Even though this includes young married couples as well as senior citizens, it is a far cry from the 1970s when almost everyone had a school-aged

Lambert explained that many factors affect populaion. "During depressed times the birth rate decreases. Also, as years of education in-

Highland Corners (above) is one of several successful new commercial developments in the Milford/Highland area. Breen's IGA Market (right) remains a prominent anchor in Milford Village.

crease for the population as a whole, the birthrate decreases. Both of these factors are operating in Oakland County and affect Milford Township.

"On the other hand," Lambert cautioned, "the post World War II baby-boom babies are having babies. There is a small increase in the birth rate now which will last from three to 10 years. It is nothing like the post World War II increase, however

Despite Lambert's prediction that there is a slight and temporary rise in the birth rate. Jim faust, director of pupil personnel services at Huron Valley Schools, expects the enrollment of Huron Valley to continue to decrease at least until the 1988-89 school year.

"Since 1980, kindergarten through 12th grade enrollment in the Huron Valley Schools

has decreased by 1,442 pupils. Some 1,457 students will be lost between 1984 and 1989, resulting in a total decline of some 2,899 pupils over 10 years." Faust predicted. What will be the effects of an aging population and a declining birthrate?

"Children born today will have better opportunities in jobs and lifestyles." Lambert sugests, "but they will have to care for a larger group of older citizens."

In the future several factors could have a marked influence on growth in Oakland County in general and Milford in particular. The resurrection of M-275 and the improvement of the economy as a whole could all affect population growth. On the other hand, the population in all of

Oakland County is influenced by the prosperity and growth of the automobile industry. "No one predicts employment in the auto industry will ever increase to the prerecession heights "Lambert cautions "Population increases, especially increases caused by migration, will reflect this decrease in employment opportunities."

Milford Township already has begun to reflect the changes in population described by Lambert. The village and township have ioined together in a senior citizen housing study. Baker School, which was recently closed, has been investigated as a probable senior citizens' center, and the resurrection of the M-275 construction is more than a rumble.



STEVE FECHT

GENERAL

Bell Telephone program helps retain business

Michigan communities caught in the squeeze of loss of revenues due to businesses and industries moving their operations to the sunbelt may be interested in a new service offered by Michigan Bell.

Under the Industrial Business Retention and Expansion Program presented by the telephone company, communities will be able to obtain a survey of local business needs free of charge and, perhaps, discover ways to help retain a viable business community.

The program is designed to generate information on the concerns of local business which communities can use in developing action plans to retain and expand their business and industrial base, according to John Currie, manager of economic development at Michigan Bell.

"Sometimes something like a traffic pattern in a downtown business district may cause a struggling business to decide to close or move away," the manager added. "In that case, perhaps a simple change in traffic flow could influence a business owner to stay."

Steve Balasia, Bell staff manager assigned to economic development in Michigan, said the program has been very successful in Wisconsin for the past year but has only recently been offered in this area. Balasia is currently serving as coordinator for a survey in Ionia County, the first one undertaken in Michigan under the new Michigan Bell pro-

"We will work with any community in which government officials, civic leaders and businesses show an interest in the economic development program," Balasia commented, adding that discussion of initiating a survey in some downriver communities is currently underway.

Balasia explained that the program operates with local volunteers and must have a true community committment in order to generate necessary information. Michigan Bell will make a presentation for any community that shows interest, he added. "Once we have a committment, we need volunteers from the community. Usually a community proiect manager is enlisted through the aid of the city or the Chamber of Commerce to work with the Michigan Bell

Volunteers also are needed to carry out the interview process with businesses and industries in the community. Balasia said that usually one volunteer is recruited for every three companies to be interviewed.

The training session presented by Michigan Bell is 2-3 hours in length during which the volunteers are familiarized with the survey questionnaire. Balasia explained that the volunteers' interviews have a two-part thrust of gaining information and giving information.

"The first part is to receive knowledge of the problems and strengths of the business community," Balasia said. "The second part of the interview process is designed to help business and industry owners learn what is available to them, such as help that the Small Business Administration and the State of Michigan offer on the local level.

"It is a two-way process," Balasia added. "On a one-toone basis we solicit information and we also provide it. It may be the first time anyone has sat down with the owners to try to determine their problems

Currie, who heads the three-member economic development group, said, "The first priority if you're going to have business and industrial development is knowing what it will take to keep what you have now.

"We'll ask business people to be as candid as they can about sales and labor conditions, community and governmental relations, and what could be done to improve

Both Currie and Balasia stressed that all survey data is confidential. From the information gleaned, Michigan Bell prepares industrial profiles which communities can use to develop specific business retention and expansion pro-

"We run the data through the computer and then make a formal presentation to the community without breaching the confidentialty of the survey in any way," Balasia explained.

"In Wisconsin, we have communities coming to us now to ask for help," the staff manager added. "We have completed at least five studies there and have found the communities to be extremely happy with the results."

Balasia said the entire process from community committment to presentation of results takes approximately six months. "We're really excited about it because we feel it is really well structured and offers real assistance in retention and development of Michigan communities," he said.

"We (Michigan Bell) are committed to being a good corporate member of the communities we service and we have a big interest in seeing that Michigan has a viable economy," Balasia concluded.

"We want to do all we can to assure continued economic growth and good jobs in Michigan because a healthy business climate benefits everybody - workers, communities and businesses, including Michigan Bell," Currie

Businessmen must be aware of popular scams

There are probably as many dishonest ways to part a business from its money as honest

Business scams come in all forms, but three frequently used are office supply sales, advertising sales and charity pleas. By arming themselves with information, knowing the right questions to ask and following up on suspicious requests, business owners can outwit the con men.

Information on protection against scams is available from the Better Business Bureau, while the Charitable Trust Division of the Attorney General's office offers information on charity pleas.

Business people can protect themselves by following a few common-sense rules, advises Ann Slawnik of the Better Business Bureau. "If it sounds too good to be true it probably is," she says. "If they use an aggressive pitch - asking you to make an immediate deci-

sion, be wary.' Businesses frequently fall prey to "paper pirates." These solicitors sell office supplies to companies that have not ordered them. misrepresent themselves as affiliates of major office suppliers and do fraudulent repair

"They hit everyone. But the medium-size business probably has the most to lose,' Slawnik says, "Big business has a good tracking system for its invoices. Smaller business has invoices handled by one person. But in the medium business they can be handled by more than one person, and they may not know what the others are doing."

To protect themselves businesses should never make a committment to someone they don't know, Slawnik advises. They also must control their accounting proceedures.

Slawnik explained a typical office supply scam: "A person in your company will order four bottles of copy machine toner. A person will call saying they are the supplier for your supplier and they have received your order for 16 bottles. In a lot of cases they will talk to the wrong person, or the person they talk to won't think fast enough to dispute the order. Wednesday, August 29, 1984

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When the order arrives, the person who receives it may believe it is correct and you end up with something you didn't order."

Businesses also are frequently taken in by solicitors offering "a great shipment of office equipment" from a stock liquidation sale. "They say you're getting it at bargain prices, but when it arrives it's just junk. And you've paid for it."

Solicitations which look almost exactly like invoices have been used by some "paper pirates." They have a very tiny line at the bottom which say they are solicitations. "If a business does not have detailed bookkeeping, the 'invoice' might just be paid."

One thing that makes many of these pitches convincing is the person making solicitations knows the names of key people in the organization. Sometimes these names are learned through a call from a person saying they are conducting a survey. "This way they learn the name of the CEO, the treasurer or members of the board. When they call back, they drop a few names to persuade you their pitch is legitimate.

"They've learned if they can get a name, they can get in the door," Slawnik says. And if they can't get in the front door, some will go to the back door. Slawnik says people posing as repairmen will go to the back door of a shop and offer free inspections or repairs.

Sometimes they say they have been called to service a typewriter or copy machine. The machines are either taken for service and never seen again, or the 'repair person' will switch machines, leaving an inferior one behind, Slawnik warns.

Businesses trying to advertise their products and services often are taken in a "directory dodge," Slawnik says. The dodge ususally works this way: A telephone solicitor will offer an advertisement booklet similar to the Yellow Pages. They often are aimed at a specific geographical area or directed to a specific business, such as a guide for all plumbers in Michigan. The guides go by names such as the Gold Pages or the Phone Book. Advertisers pay for space in the

booklet, but it's never published. "In one case, we recently became aware that a lot of businesses were taken in by this kind of scam. The pitch was for businesses already in the Yellow Pages. They were told if they took half the money they spent in the Yellow Pages and put it in the second guide. they would get two advertisements for the price of one. They paid between \$150 to \$300 and the booklet was never published. The promoter is now in Florida - in jail," says Slawnik

Businesses should always ask to see a copy of the publication, Slawnik says. They should

beware of first-time directories, she adds. Slawnik says there are two primary types of charity pleas. One sounds like it is connected with a law enforcement organization. The second plays on a person's sympathetic feeling

for the handicapped "There are telephone solicitors selling tickets or seeking donations. They tell you things like: 'the orphans will attend.' Often it turns out the majority of the money donated goes toward putting on the show, not to charity. Those playing on people's sympathy sell

things like light bulbs made by the handicapped. They're usually for-profit corporations and the percentage of handicapped employees is very small.

Business people are bombarded by charity pleas. The number of requests for money have made some business owners cynical. As one local businessman said: "We get requests from all kinds of Benevolent Orders of Sisters to send the needy children of Franklin Village to camp. You just have to learn to say no."

For some business people there is an alternative. The attorney general's office recommends getting as much information about the organization as possible before making a decision to donate.

"When an individual calls for contributions the most important thing to do is get information," says Helen Bartlett, Charitable Trust supervisor for the attorney general. "Find out where the charity is located, what services is provides in your area and how long it has been in business. Don't rush into anything, allow time."

Bartlett suggests learning whether the charity is licensed by the attorney general's office. Learn how much money raised goes to services compared to how much goes to administration of the charity. (The attorney general's office believes 75 cents of each dollar should go toward providing services.)

Ask if the solicitor is a volunteer or paid employee. If the solicitor is a professional, find out if he is licensed by the attorney general's office.

Bartletts says: "Whether they're selling tickets, ads or seeking donations don't commit yourself during the first call. Don't ever deal with anyone who wants to come and pick up money.

"Always pay by check," Bartlett says. "If you find out later the organization is fraudulent, you can stop payment. Beware of demands for cash-only and high-pressure telephone solicitation followed by runners coming to pick up money. Most legitimate charities allow you to write a check.

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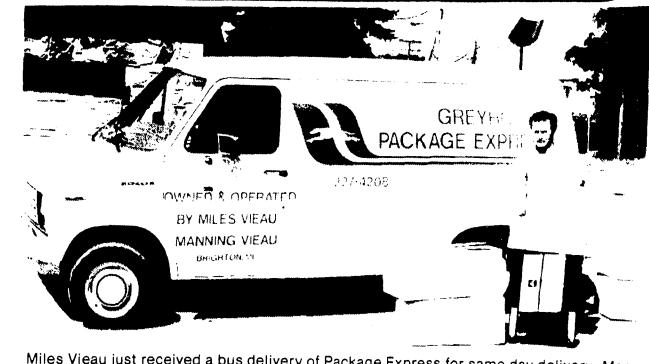
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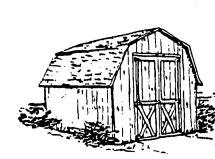
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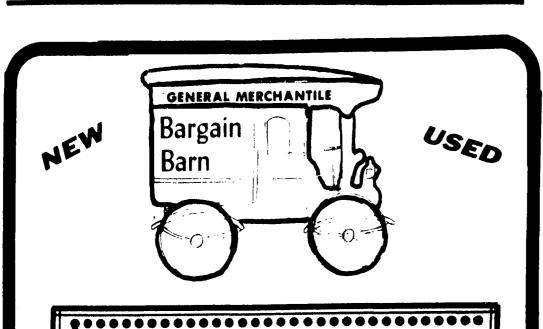
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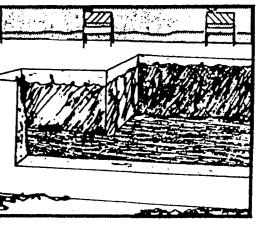
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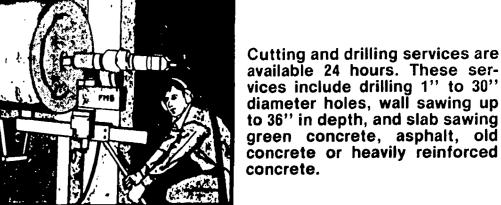
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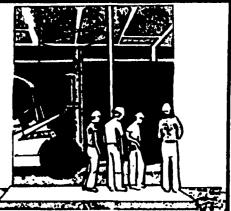
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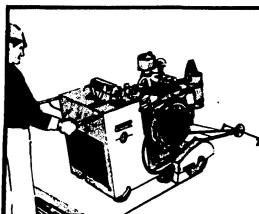
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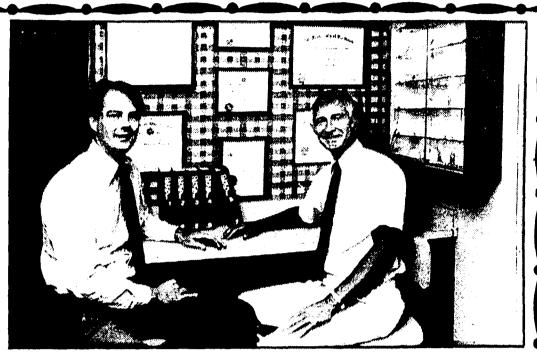
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121 W. North St. Brighton, MI 48116

(313) 229-2504

T. L. Danos, DDS, MS S. H. Bernier, DDS, MS

North St. Brighton Post Off.



Doctors Bernier and Danos are optimistic about their new partnership

There are times when the neglected patient presents to the dentist conditions that pose a difficult challenge to attaining these goals. "These are the patients we expect to see," explains Dr. Bernier. "Our presence in the community is meant to assist the other dentists in their attempts to provide the best possible care for their patients. This area is fortunate to have many fine practitioners and we hope to be able to combine our skills with theirs in an effort to provide the kind of comprehensive care that larger metropolitan areas tend to have."

Dr. Danos has gained additional training in maxillofacial prosthetics from UCLA, receiving a certificate in this sub-specialty, which involves the fabrication of extraoral prostheses to replace missing parts of the head and face. In this capacity, Dr. Danos is available to other medical disciplines such as Head and Neck Surgery, Oral Surgery,

Radiation Oncology, Neurosurgery and Plastic Surgery for pre-operative planning and post-operative prosthetic treatment for patients with acquired or congenital defects.

"Combined, we have the wherewithal to offer our services to a broad spectrum of clinicians and patient needs so that people in the community need not travel long distances or even out of the state for appropriate care."

"The notion that specialty care costs more is one we would like to dispel," says Dr. Bernier. "We maintain a laboratory on the premises in order to keep patient costs down and allow prostheses to be delivered sooner."

Treatment hours at Livingston Prosthodontics are made convenient for the patients, with evening hours available. Both doctors agree, ''We're here for the people."





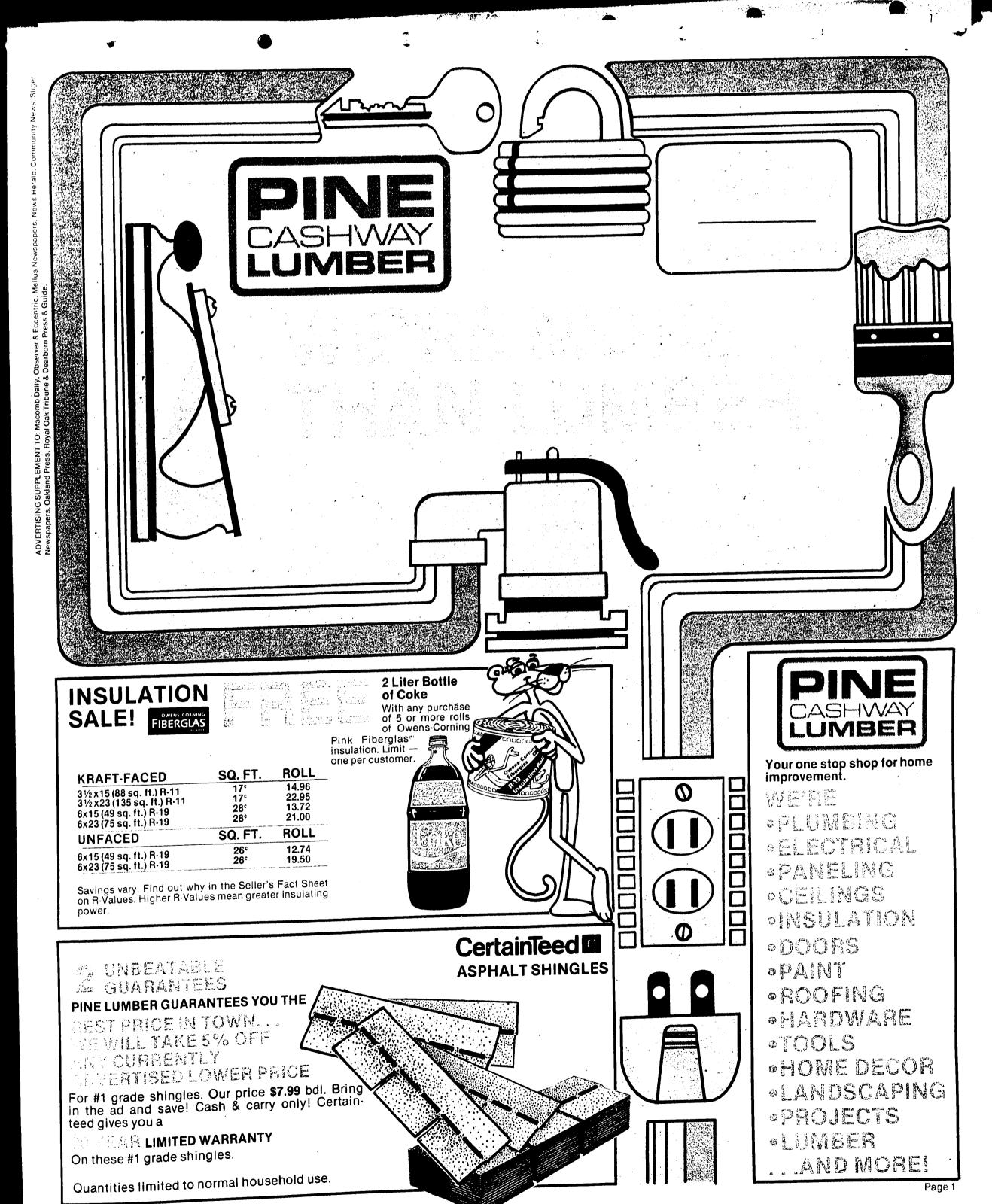
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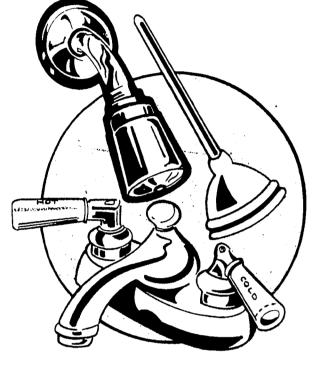
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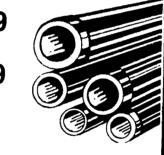




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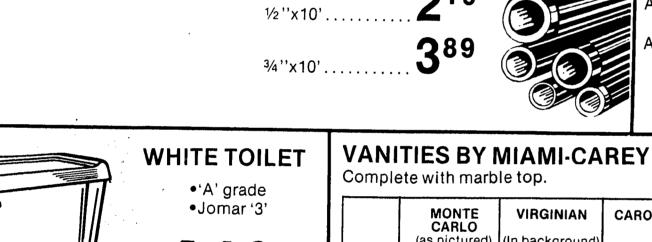
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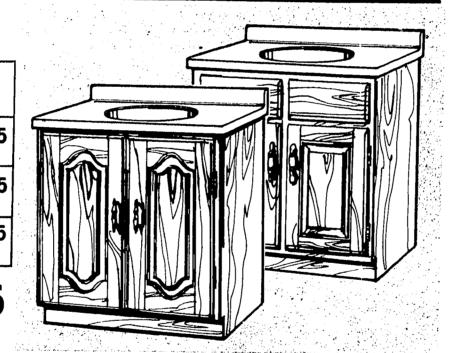
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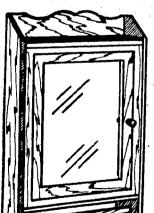


VIRGINIAN CAROLINA (as pictured) (In background 24'

ECONOMY VANITY 19"x17". Complete with marble top. #149519



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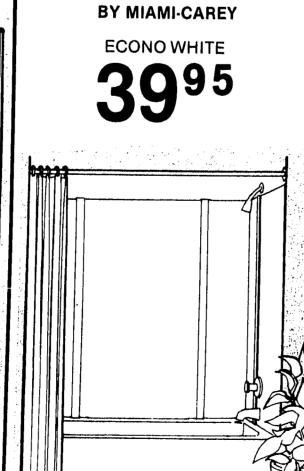


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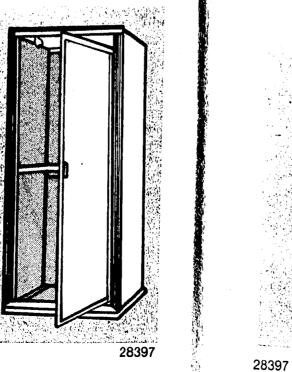
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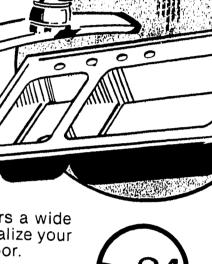
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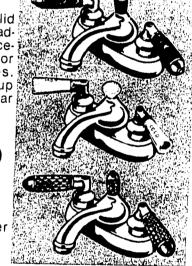
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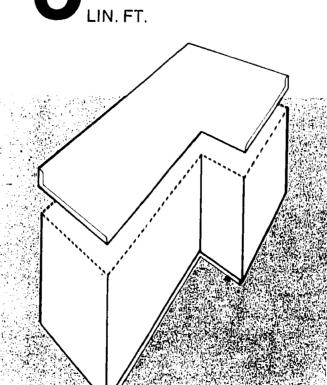
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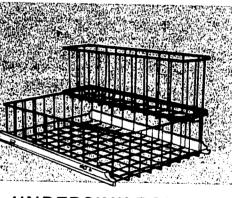




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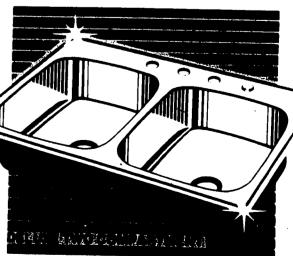
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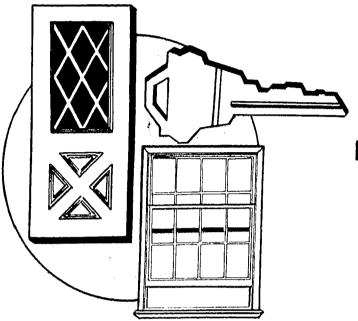
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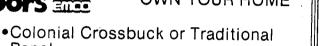
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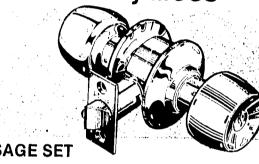
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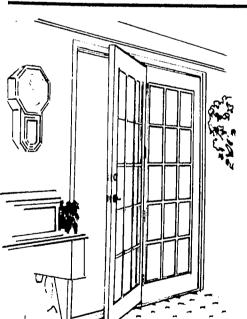
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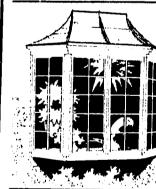
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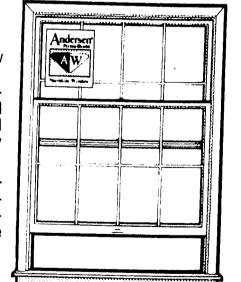


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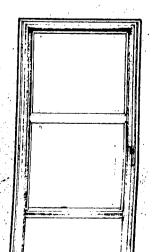
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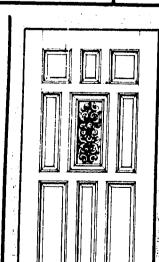


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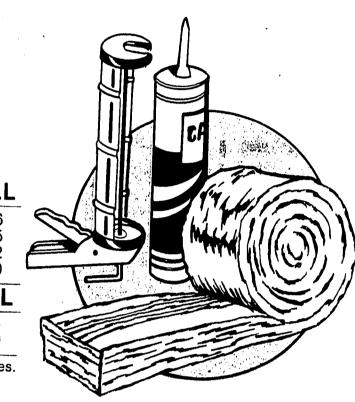
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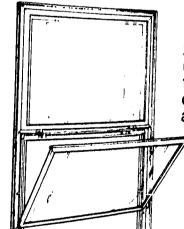
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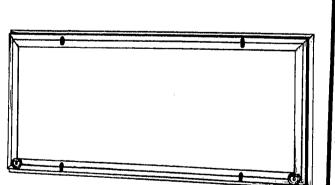
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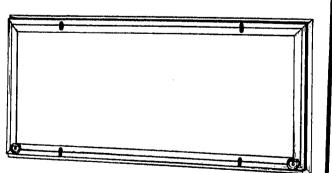
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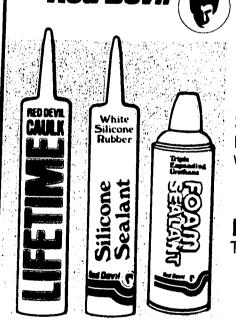
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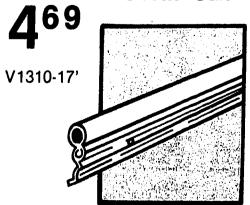
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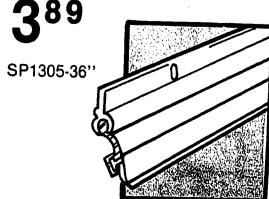
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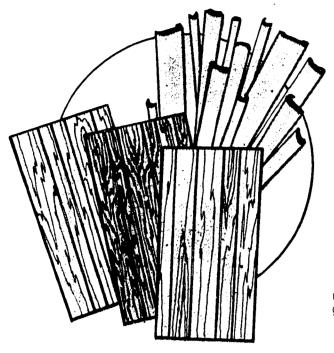


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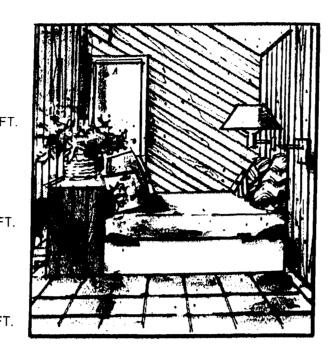
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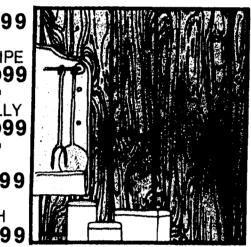
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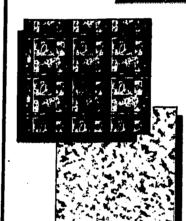
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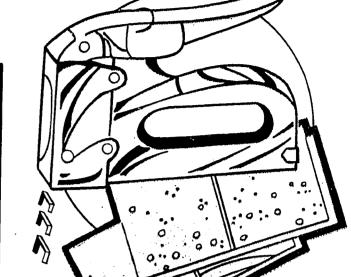
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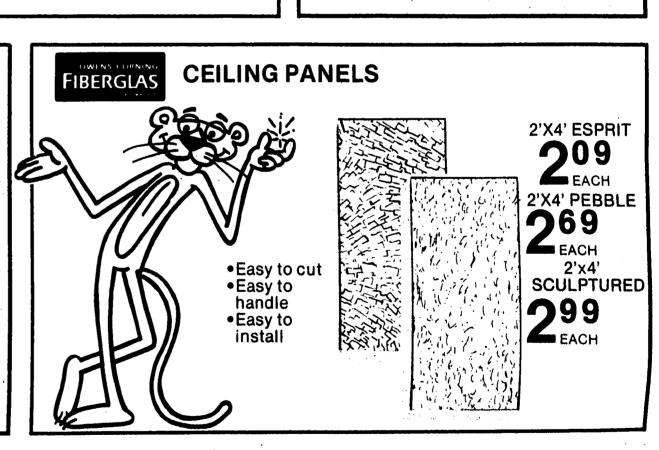


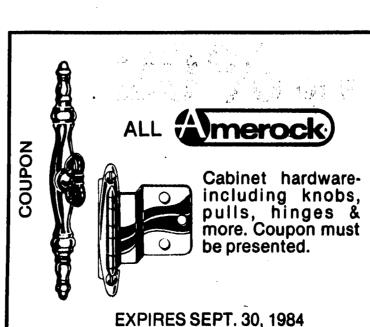
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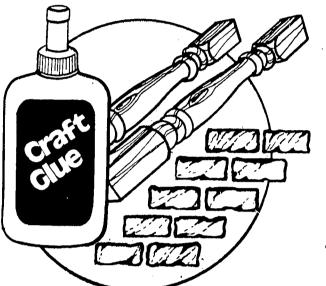
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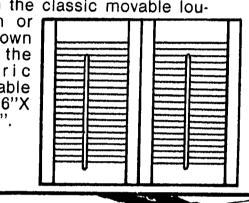
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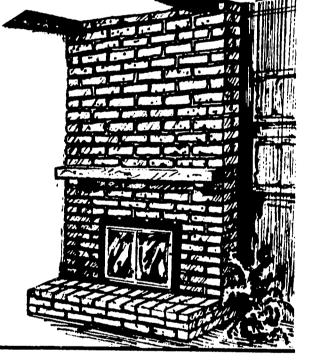
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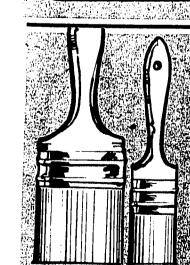
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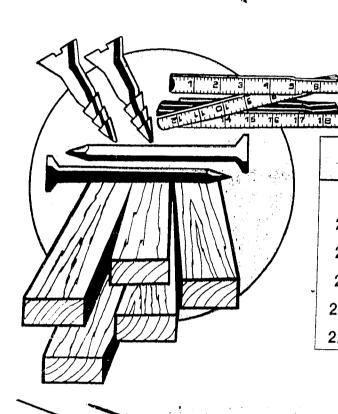
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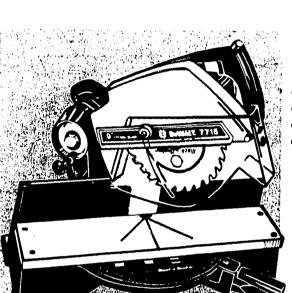
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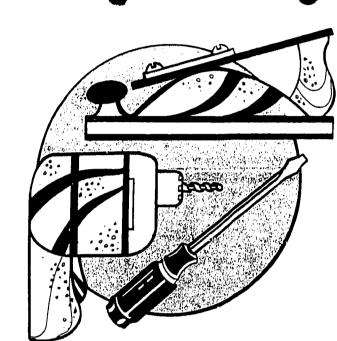
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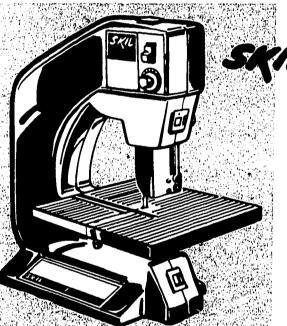
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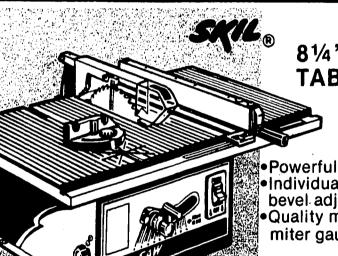
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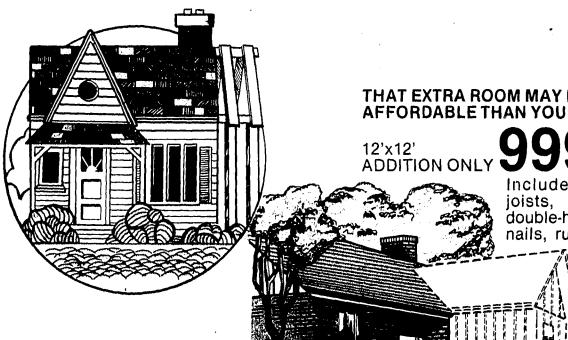
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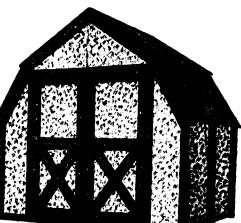
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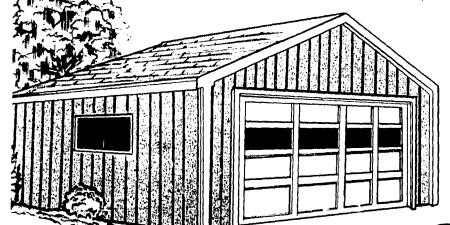
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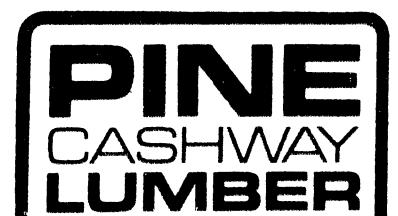
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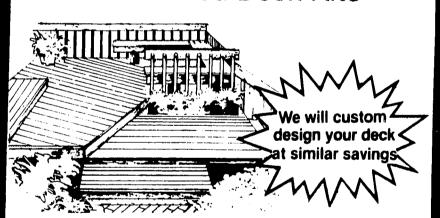
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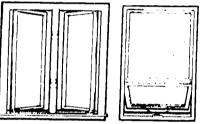
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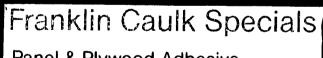
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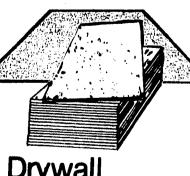


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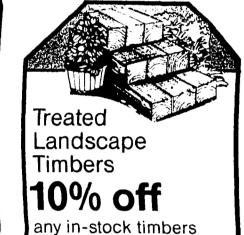
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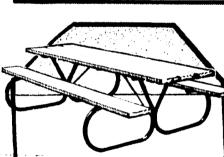


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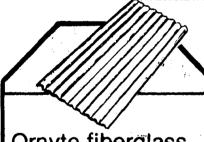




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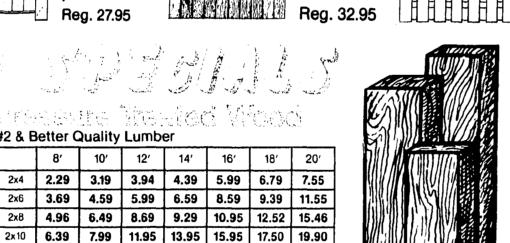
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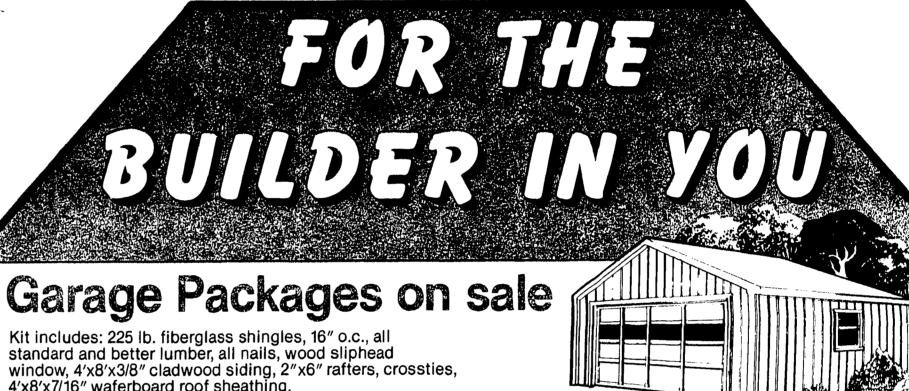
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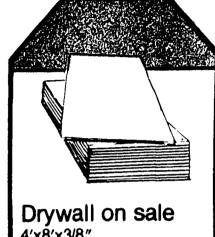
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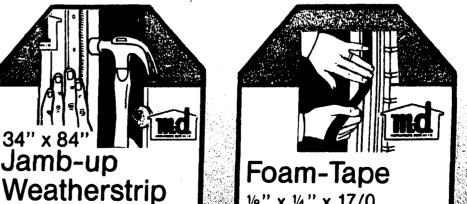


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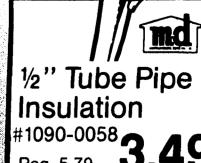


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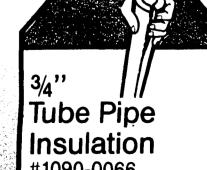
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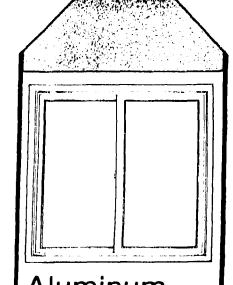
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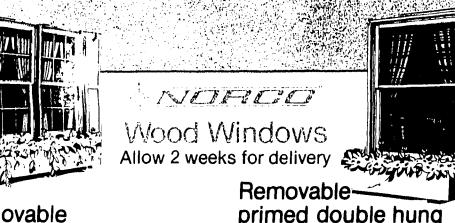
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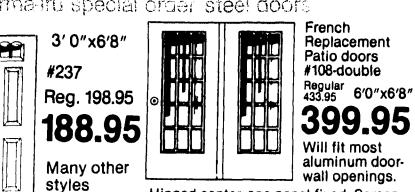
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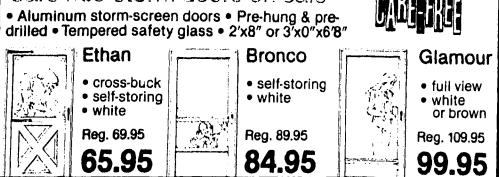
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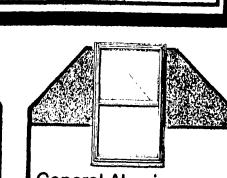
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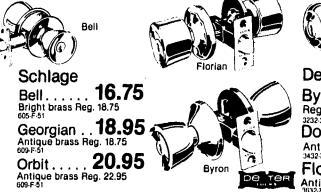
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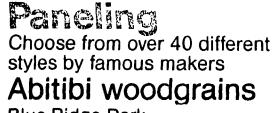
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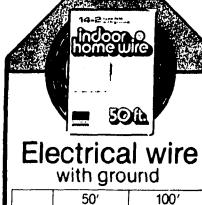
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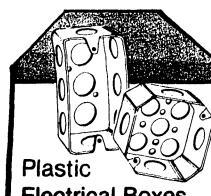
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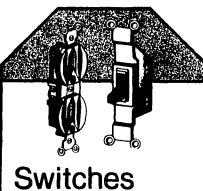
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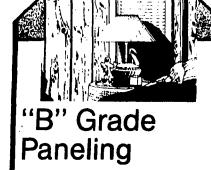
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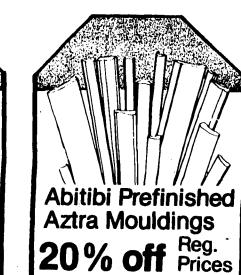
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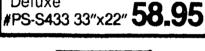
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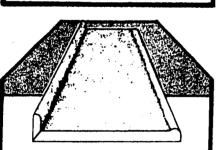
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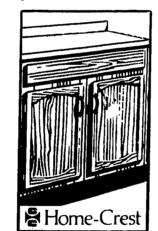
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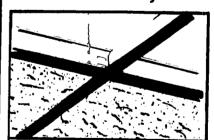
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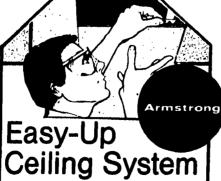
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