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Council stalemated on ambulance firm endorsement

Neither ambulance company seeking Am-Care Ambulance representatives in Novi, died on a split vote.

an endorsement from the Novi City regarding the benefits the community Council members voted 3-3 to endorse company will be recommended to offer status, the equipment it now has in 1977 was brought up. Council to operate advanced life sup- could expect from their respective ser- the company. The split occurred advanced life support service in Novi available and its relationship with Pro- Leipzig explained that because of port service in the community was vices, the council was unable to come to because Guy Smith decided to abstain falls back on OAKEMS.

prepared to repudiate one or the other Mayor Romaine Roethel supported the reach a consensus despite valiant ef-

liscussion by both Novi Ambulance and rently offers basic emergency service died for lack of a second.

from voting. He indicated his im- City Manager Ed Kriewall said he Murray Leipzig, assistant ad- incident the Department of Public Both companies are seeking licences In three separate attempts the coun-mediate supervisor in his job is a had been told by Oakems represen-ministrator with Providence Hospital, Health decided to render no opinion on trustee of Providence Hospital.

one of the companies to assist the EMS However, his motion to endorse both Mrs. Hoyer then made a motion to opinion in their favor., council as it recommends licensing of companies dies for lack of a second. support Am-Care based upon the Novi Ambulance, sponsored by Pro-The second time around a motion to material the council was given to vidence Hospital, provided a lengthy Following a two and one-half hour support Novi Ambulance, which curreview before the meeting. Her motion booklet to the council just before the

As a result, the decision as to which against Novi Ambulance, its financial ding allegedly unprofessional conduct

tatives that they would maintain the responded to questions concerning the matter. company can offer the service in a par-prepared to endorse both. I am not while Robert Schmid, James Shaw and Council members were not able to

forts from both parties to sway their

Novi. But under new guidelines of the Ocuncil Member Ronald Watson sug-Oakland County Emergency Medical Services Council (OAKEMS), only one Guestion we are deciding, I am the endorsement of Novi Ambulance, or the other.

Council Member Ronald Watson sug-Council members Martha Hoyer, service by Novi Ambulance if the council complaints about Novi Ambulance. "This is not a significant number," taken from a fire fighter while he was controlled to questions concerning the matter.

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blems with Novi Ambulance that we dropped. meeting which listed complaints these are only isolated incidents which Henderson said he had been asked to

> good solid service to the community." never received from the state.

At one point in the discussion a complaint against Novi Ambulance regar-

bulance company that the incident

can't defend, but we believe they have An appeal for the support of Novi Am-

been resolved. Compared with the bulance was also made to the council by we do not feel are significant. We speak to the council on behalf of the believe the company has made steps to Ambulance Company by Reverend improve service, has hired additional Karl Zeigler, who was unable to attend people and made a commitment to offer the meeting. Zeigler has served as the Complaints lodged against Am-Care Hospital as it has worked to build an were not presented to the council, ambulatory care facility in the city. though not through any action to He maintained that Novi Ambulance

withhold them by the company's owner. has served the community with "a long Sherman Strickland had authorized the history of competence that no one has release of such information, but it was refuted with documented evidence."

report they have spent considerable

award damages as it may find ap-

The company asks the court to apsums of money securing site plan and prove the lot split and declare the or- engineering studies of the land and exdinance prohibiting the division un- pended hundreds of man hours during

constitutional. the past two years pursuing the In the suit the company states the city establishment of its business near the

arbitrary witholding of governmental contends action in violation of the due process To correct the situation and help the and equal protection clauses of the con-company recover its losses the suit asks. stitutions of Michigan and the United the court to grant the lot split and

deny Newton Furniture a lot split which would have allowed the company to add 10 feet from an adjacent lot to its authority to deny lot splits. He in-

split, although no additional lots would 1967.

of property around the mall. By granting the lot split the council ordinance prohibiting lot splits. The apparently felt it could degrade that or-

appeal for a lot split. Council members have since wrestl- had been approved and they had filed

In the suit the company claims that when it was granted preliminary site plan approval, the city "fully knew or

tion programs and Community Educa- Those lot splits were granted before

Lot split rules prompt suit

Threats of legal action against the City of Novi became a reality last week furnished to Newton's by Novi dinance regulating development of land around the Twelve Oaks Mall was plat of the property or a lot split. They further claim Novi Associates

Newton Furniture. Inc., claims the ci- "utterly failed" in pursuing timely ty council's action of denying his com-agreements with the city. pany a lot split on the land surrounding For these and other reasons the comthe mall is "arbitrary and un- pany claims numerous losses. They

went beyond the scope of "valid mall. municipal objectives — the health, The company now will be forced to safety and general welfare of the pay considerably more for an alternate residents of the city and surrounding building site and probably has lost The refusal to grant a lot split to the claims. In addition commitments for furniture company is also called "an construction financing have been lost, it

sion by the city council in February to City Attorney David Fried indicated

Technically the action would be a lot basis of the Subdivision Control Act of

By refusing to grant the furniture the power to allow lot splits after land company's request for a lot split the has been platted, according to Fried. council decided to uphold an ordinance He indicated that it follows that if a city prohibiting lot splits that is designed to can grant lot splits it also can deny insure the development of large parcels them.

Legal action was initially threatened court to grant a lot split on the property

ed with the idea of amending the or- for a building permit before the lot split dinance to accommodate lot split pro-blems such as the one raised by Newton prohibition was enacted. Consequently, they maintain that their application for Furniture Company in which a lot can a lot split should be considered under be split although no additional lots are the ordinance which was in effect at the

should have known" the construction of the furniture store would require a lot

hibiting lot splits and were not approved by the council. to expect its request for a lot split would



State certification of the carnival rides created some unpleasant moments for the Novi Jaycees at Gala Days last weekend

*Jaycees report success

Gala Days survives rocky start

Gala Days were not quite the success spected at the beginning of the season the Novi Jaycees had hoped for this and given about two weeks to complete night. All the rides were allowed to open that to the fact that a local man, Dean year, though those who did attend en- a number of repairs. joyed the anticipated atmosphere of the The rides were inspected again Another problem was experienced

Thursday when it was temporarily shut requirements. The operator was supply hookup from a fire hydrant. The He reported the group would not

Allen Chester, director of the Ski and ed a foot rest and replacement of missment of Labor, reported the carnival He indicated that the Jaycees worked He said he believed the banjo band by Festival Chairman Rick Eaton, Ed

Thursday and it was found a number of when officials from the Oakland County was good and there were no problems them had not been brought up to state Health Department objected to a water with teen-age drinking at the event. ordered to complete the repairs. When water was routed into a storage tank know how it made out financially for Rides operated by the carnival owner were not up to requirements of the State

Chester reported the ferris wheel concessions and the department approved.

he reportedly refused, the rides were shut down by state inspectors.

and chlorinated then pumped to the county health Highlights of Highlights of this year's festival included a combination beer tent and piz-Department of Labor, and Gala Days needed two cables replaced and guar- Despite the problems, Jaycee Presi- za parlor, a fire works display and a after the council refused the company's surrounding the mail. closed overnight while repairs were ding installed, the Tubs-o-Fun had a dent Terry Roberts reported Gala Days carnival. The banjo band entertained

the next day except for the Octopus.

everyone appeared to be happy.

peared Saturday.

Superintendent proposes four-day work week

four days a week. Kratz explained it dicated.

months of July and August for the employees would be cutting down on plained.

In what it describes as "the spirit of tion has decided to look into the Some schedule adjustments would be Board members asked that any energy conservation," the Novi school possibility of closing down one day a necessitated by the move. The Title One organization which might be affected program would be lengthened one week by closing the buildings on Fridays be Indiministration has proposed operating week.

Indicating the buildings on Fridays be which the city approved lot splits within the city approved lot splits with but we thought it might have more on Fridays.

district custodians in recent negotia-tions, but Superintendent Gerald Kratz

plant," Kratz said.

"It is felt that energy could be saved work day since it would be worth more said. sent workers would make up a 10 hour proposed closings. said the administration believed the proposal has merit for the entire district.

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Said the administration believed the having to come to work only four times a week and in the closing down of all a week and in the cl Proposed was a 10-hour work day, buildings an extra day," Kratz in- affected by the switch since the pro- trouble contacting vendors in the early however. gram still would be in affect when they morning.

jobs. Electricity could be saved by shut-year the administra- ing down the buildings. of these problems would be insurmoun-table."

The plan was originally suggested by merit if we could shut down the whole It also must be determined how abtion classes would be affected by the the enactment of the ordinance pro-Productivity also was questioned.

McQuiston, was involved in the group.

Roberts indicated the crowd control

has been customary during the summer Gasoline could be conserved since return to school in August, it was ex- Colliau also said he looked upon the Associates — owner of the mail properschool district as a "service industry" ty and the land which surrounds it. board offices to be open from 7 a.m. to 4 the number of trips to and from their jobs. Electricity could be saved by shut- of these problems would be insurmoun-



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New police building construction resumes after cement strike

Work on the new police station on Ten
The new police department will be a Mile is again in progress after a cement two-story building with the first floor shortage stalled the project for a period slated for uniform and patrol divisions

tion may have been pushed back by detective bureau, general services ofabout six to eight weeks by a strike ficers, youth bureau and under-cover among cement-truck drivers that near- officers.

He indicated that work has resumed

now and a new completion schedule should be forthcoming soon from the contractor, Elgin Builders, Inc. of

building to be finished by early 1980. 80 percent completed and materials for could eventually house four additional the building are on order, he said. The next step will be to finish the tion occured in January

and related bureaus. The second floor It now appears completion of the sta- will house the administrative offices,

Special features of the new depart-

ment will include separate garages for maintenance of police vehicles, a small city was able to obtain only small crime laboratory to process evidence amounts of cement. At times, none was and an entrance to transport prisoners available, according to Dennis Dundon, directly through the garage to an entry leading to the booking room. Officers will enjoy a separate lounge, lunchroom and report writing room as well as shower facilities with a multi-

Plans also call for holding cells for overnight prisoners who must be detained before they can be transported to Foundation work on the new station is the Oakland County Jail. A shell which

The building is expected to cost about \$1.9 million. Funding for the project was approved by the voters in 1977 Ground breaking for the police sta- when they authorized the city to issue

Railroad says repairs slated for next month

in town last week to prepare for repairs struction job and were in the process of to rail crossings which are slated for choosing a contractor.

ofifcials that work is supposed to start 1977 when three derailments occurred. sometime next month on the Novi Road In the most serious of the incidents railroad crossing. The job will require more than 2,000 residents were the complete closing of Novi Road for evacuated after rail cars carrying litwo to three days, city officials report. quid and powdered chemicals jumped C&O also said a loose plan in the Ten the tracks. Mile crossing was scheduled to be nail- C&O was ordered to repair the C&O ed in place last week and more perma-crossings in 1978, but the company renent repairs would be made after the quested an extention of the deadline to

Engineers from C&O Railroad were had taken bids for the Novi Road con-

The rail company has informed city concern in Novi since the summer of

It was announced in early April by and as a result an inspection of four of ding the Twelve Oaks Mall, which was national chain, offices and a convethe Michigan Department of Transport the most heavily travelled crossings described by the owners as the forerunnience center.

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Restaurant) have since filed suit concepts for regional malls. begin this summer. At that time Following the inspection C&O was for that property, was presented to dominiums), the Taubman represented to dominiums), the Taubman representation of the following the inspection C&O was for that property, was presented to dominiums). Department Director John P. Woodford spid ("construction would begin as soon and Ten Mile crossings and replace Dan Cronin, representing the Taubas materials are available."He in- timbers at the Twelve Mile and Nine man Company, Inc., told the council it representative told the council the com- was quick to point out that the council dicated at the time that C&O officials Mile crossings.





Farewell party

Novi High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy and Assistant Principal Charles Nanas were honored by members of the faculty at a special brunch last week. The two high school administrators were presented with plaques by Journalism Teacher Janet Ban (center) in "recognition of service and

dedication to education." Dr. Ditzhazy is leaving her post as principal at the high school to become administrative assistant for instruction, while Nanas will become principal of Middle School South next year.

Around Twelve Oaks Mall

Taubman tells development plan

ner of a "formal development policy"

its guidelines. Cronin indicated.

are proposed for the remaining 16 lots requests for that area despite strong the master plan is not considered to generated by the service center in an in the subdivided property surrounding appeals from potential property owners have been formally presented to the already congested area. the mall. Currently, a Denny's who claimed the city's requirements Restaurant, Sherwin Shoe store and are too restrictive.

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residences (apartments or con-against the city over that ordinance.

quirements along the lines of the pro- cording to a merchandising plan that posed master plan for land surrounding was "based on this council's decision." and formally adopt the master plan so they reaffirmed a decision to prohibit Schmid said. rounding the mall.

In that plan, presently about six uses The council voted to deny two lot split

McDonald's Restaurant are sitting on The ordinance regulating developtwo lots in that commercial subdivi-ment of that area is designed to ensure that large parcels of property are Part of the property also may be developed around the mail. By granting developed as multiple family the lot splits, the council apparently Proposed uses also include a bank, feared it would degrade that ordinance.

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is his company's goal to establish repany was selling the property achas not approved the plan presented by placed outside the mall where people Taubman representatives last week. can stop as they leave the shopping "I don't want either of us to leave this center area. "It is a complementary the mall. It is further hoped the city and Nelson apparently was referring to meeting with any misconceptions that use, but not the same type of use, the company can reach an agreement council action in February in which this council has approved that plan," Nelson explained.

to Novi for a city park or golf course, it maintain that," Schmid said.

Regarding the convenience center, it maintain the quality of the appearance was explained that it would be about of the peripheral property because if 100,000 square feet and a grocery store would protect their long-range investor specialty retailer would likely be the ment in the property to do so. major tenant in the center.

drug stores. Schmid also expressed concern about

The council also was shown the land: the convenience center. "Frankly, this scaping plan for the property surroun!" scares me," he said. "I don't know of ding the mall. At all major entrances any other regional shopping centers in shade trees will be planted. Property

nience center."

Novi officials opposed the extension A master plan for the land surroun- restaurant, retail outlet, a hotel from a Both property owners (Newton Furtype of convenience center and that it is

Schmid indicated he was concerned that development may proceed along lot splits on the platted property surthe meeting that Taubman has never would be created by such a center and formally filed the plan with the city, so the increased traffic which could be "I'm very concerned about the

Some property surrounding the mall development of the peripheral properformerly was a peat bog and will not ty. I think we have one of the nicest hold a building, council members were looking shopping centers I've seen in told. This land may eventually be sold the tri-county area and I hope we can Nelson said the company also want to

He explained the company currently It would be surrounded by service- maintains control through strict retype stores, such as dry cleaners or quirements regarding signs, architecture and graphics.

the area which have this type of conve- surrounding the stores will be sodded. Clusters of ash, locust and maple trees' Nelson explained that Lakeside in also will be planted throughout the Sterling Heights soon will have this developments, according to Nelson.

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Commerce okays · emergency law on special uses

An emergency ordinance that gives publish and consider the amendments; the Commerce Township Planning adopt them under the procedure used Commission the authority to review when Commerce was still a general law and approve special land uses was township; or enact the measures as adopted June 12 by the township board.

The board also introduced and ordered for publication two amendments to the zoning ordinance on rezon- several occasions since incorporating ing requests and approved a tentative as a charter township in September oreliminary plat for the proposed 27-lot board members decided to go that route

The ordinance adopted by the board last week was given immediate effect by charter townships. in order to comply with an amendment Collom and an associate, Realtor to the state rural township zoning Robert Shimmin, requested the rezonenabling act that took effect March 1. ing of their property for the proposed Township officials weren't notified of Pine Haven Number Two Subdivision. the change in the state law until about a The petitioners have said they reweek before the effective date and even quested the zoning change — which then there was some confusion as to allows smaller building sizes than R-1how local units of government could A, although the lot size remains the meet the new requirements, according same — in order to provide for a better to Township Clerk Robert McGee, a mix of housing types in the proposed member of the planning commission. development.

The new law basically takes certain Some residents on adjacent sites had powers away from boards of appeals opposed the rezoning request because, and gives those powers to the planning panel, the township board or an administrative officer, McGee said. Com- might affect their property values. merce's planners decided to assume According to McGee, a study of the area showed a predominance of R-1-B

The new ordinance assigns review lots and a mix of housing types on those and approval of special land uses and- lots that isn't found in R-1-A areas. The or planned unit developments and site difference between minimum square plan reviews to the planning commis- footage requirements is 150 square feet

McGee noted that the zoning text 11/2-stories or tri-levels; and 400 square change approved last week is intended feet for two story-units. as an interim measure in order to comply with the new state law while Com- Oakland County Coordinating Commitmerce's planners complete their tee both recommended approval of the review of a proposed zoning ordinance rezoning request. update. The requirements of the new law are being implemented in the zonng ordinance update, he added.

Under the ordinance amendment his ownership of the property. adopted last week, decisions on reviews lanned unit developments and site specific standards already in the orlinance: be compatible with adjacent and uses and the natural environment; be consistent with the capacities of public services and facilities affected consistent with and promoting the in-

troduced at last week's meeting included a request from Township Trustee Paul Collom to rezone a 9.65-acre site off of Glen Iris Drive from R-1-A to R-1-B, both single-family residential designations, and a request from Lucio Pine River Estates development, pro-Cappicchioni to rezone 12.91 acres west of Hawk Lake from R-3 (multiple Road between Carroll Lake and Bogie of Hawk Lake from R-3 (multiple

residential) to R-1-A.

Laké roads, also was unanimously ...The proposed ordinance amendments okayed by the board based on the planmust be published as legal notices before the board can take action to Plat approval was made subject to adopt the changes at its July 10 maintaining two lots for possible future

utility and road access. Johnson and Township Attorney Philip Adkison Anderson, the township's consulting told the board it could introduce, engineers, also must okay the plat.

Township board members okayed the

introduction and publication last week.

Collom abstained on the vote because of

Cappicchioni's rezoning request is for

the property originally slated as the site

of the 96-unit Lake O' Woods apartment

complex, east of South Commerce Road

at the Commerce-Walled Lake boun-

ment with Walled Lake city officials for

water and sewer taps, found out he

didn't have the city's approval and

The township planners and county

coordinating committee recommended

approval of the request. Township

The tentative preliminary plat for the

the introduction and publication.



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Walled Lake Rotary helps Easter Seals

Robert Philp of the Walled Lake Rotary Club presents a \$1,300 check to Susan Beauvais (center) and Jean Hines of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Oakland County. Members of the Walled Lake Rotary raised the funds through various projects throughout the year to assist the work of the Easter Seal Society with disabled children and adults. Philp is chairman of the Rotary's crippled children and youth activities committee. Ms. Beauvais is executive director of the Oakland County Easter Seal Society, while Ms. Hines serves on the society's board of directors.

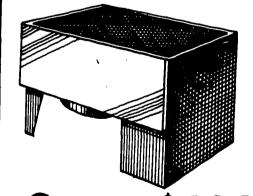


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Development plans ready in Commerce

some 500 acres of land located in the to the township include: rezoning 43 southeast corner of Commerce acres on the northwest corner of Hag-Township have been submitted to the planning commission for rezoning and pre-preliminary plat consideration.

According to Daniel Lublin, president gerty and Fourteen Mile roads from light industrial to regional business district for a shopping center and office buildings; rezoning 140-180 acres west of Standard Industries which owns a of the proposed subdivision and comportion of the land, the plans call for mercial from single family residential development of the proposed 260-lot to multiple residential; rezoning some Deer Creek Estates Subdivision immediately south of the black spruce bog from residential to office; and changing at Haggerty and West Maple roads. The 40 acres behind the Walled Lake Drivesingle family residential development. In theatre from single family residenwhich is now zoned for light industrial tial to light industrial

The planners may grant conceptual Several different plans for developmade until the property is rezoned. as the commission's July 30 work ses-

A pre-preliminary plat for the new 387 acres, while approximately 100 subdivision was submitted to the Com- acres of the black spruce bog would remerce planners Monday night, but con-main zoned for mobile home district. ceptual approval of the drawing was The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, tabled until the commission's June 25 however, assumed jurisdiction of 160 work session in order to give Planning acres near the bog last July and an-Consultant Steve Lehoczky a chance to nounced that individual permits would

approval to the plat next week, ac-ment of the area have been submitted cording to Commissioner Robert to the township in the last 11/2 years. McGee, although further okays under Following a public hearing on the the state plat act apparently cannot be original rezoning requests in April 1978, the planners indefinitely tabled the pro-'McGee said public hearings on the posal and suggested that Lublin and his rezoning requests could be held as early associates should work with Lehoczky

about tall grass and the condition of the

to consider added manpower for his

are both county roads. Funds for the ex-

City officials inspect clean-up drive results

Walled Lake city officials got a first- the only elected officials who joined hand look Saturday at improvements him for Saturday's inspection, LaMarmade during the spring clean-up cam- ca said.

The results were so impressive, acresidents and business owners for their cording to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, cooperation in the clean-up campaign. that the beautification committee and he criticized the city administration for city council may have a hard time "not doing the job on city property." deciding how many awards to present LaMarca specifically complained to residents and business owners. Members of the committee and the city beach following Saturday's inspeccouncil are expected to work together tion tour. Noting that DPW Superinten-

to decide how many awards should be dent John Nail has asked for more mangiven away, the mayor said. Originally, power to maintain county-owned road the council planned to present two right-of-way, the mayor said he may awards, one each to the neighborhood suggest to council that an outside conand business owner that made the tractor should be hired to cut grass and greatest improvement during the April weeds along Walled Lake's main roads. 21-May 19 "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Late last year Nail asked the council

Once the beautification panel makes department in order to help maintain its recommendation. LaMarca said the the city's two main thoroughfares council will vote on the awards at one of Pontiac Trail and West Maple - which

its two meetings in July.

Mayor Pro Tem William Staman and Councilman Thomas Brookover were

Township eyes meeting on road improvements

Commerce Township officials hope to consulting engineers Johnson and call a meeting in the next few weeks to Anderson estimated the cost of the road discuss plans for improving private improvement program in the Maple roads in two subdivisions to meet Point Beach and Lakeside subdivisions Oakland County Road Commission at \$89,000. The township board has standards for public roads.

Township Supervisor Robert Long federal community development act said Monday that he hopes to be able to grants for a private road improvement schedule the special session for assistance program. sometime in the next two weeks. In a recent report to Long, township ject manager for the engineering firm.



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allocated portions of its 1978 and 1979 According to Robert W. Rothe, pro-

a road commission spokesman requested that the improved roads should not be less than 18-feet wide, especially allow for paving in the future.

The engineers' estimate includes four-inch gravel surfacing on roads in each subdivision and "minor ditching of a small section of Maple Point Beach." The Lakeside project would cost some \$18,000, according to the engineering firm, while the Maple Point Beach work is anticipated at about \$63,000. The remainder of the estimated cost is for preparation of plans and specifications for both pro-

In addition to the two subdivisions that have already requested improvements to public road standards, Long said representatives of the Mt. Royal Subdivision also have expressed



Happy times at graduation in Walled Lake

It was graduation time in Walled Lake last week as seniors from both Western and Central received diplomas in commencement exercises Tuesday and Wednesday. Western boasted four valedictorians this year as Randy Bryant, Suzanne Cook, Judith Mecham and Susan Wickliff all completed their high school careers with perfect 4.0 grade point avereages. Kathy Machesky was salutatorian at Western. Valedictorian honors at Central were claimed by Brian Norris, while JoAnne Polesnak and Donna Beyer shared salutatorian honors. Receiving congratulations from admiring relatives at Central's graduation (above) is Cheryl Davis. In the picture on the right, Western's Mike Martin announces that the "Class of '79" is number one. Additional graduation pictures can be



Mayor unopposed

Five file for Wixom council

nominating petitions when The News and seven candidates for council to Company's Wixom Assembly Plant for Road. He is employed as a department. went to press last week, and city officials were concerned that there might not be sufficient candidates to fill the mayoral post, the terms to be filled in the mayoral post, t three city council terms which are

But a flurry of final-week activity boosted the number of candidates for mains unopposed for re-election to a se-

The one mayoral candidate and five Vangleson served as mayor from 1975- Planning Commission. council candidates negates the need for 77, but did not seek re-election after his • Wayne Glessner, 37,

council terms on the ballot this year, it on Tuesday are: Just two people — Mrs. Spencer and would have been necessary for there to • Charles Craig, 44, of 48129 West and building authority. Wayne Glessner — had taken out be at least three candidates for mayor Road. An employee of the Ford Motor • Melvin Green, 45, of 29241 Beck

November currently are held by Robert appeals for the past year. Dingeldey, Melvin Green and Val

election, but Dingeldey and Vangieson wife of Councilman Robert Dingeldey. cond in the balloting to Mrs. Spencer. the three vacancies on the city council did not take out nominating petitions

She has served as vice-president and

• William Wylie, 42, of 2093 Teaneck

Mayor Lillian Spencer will be unop- an August primary. Wixom's city mayoral term and subsequently was Hopkins Drive. He is a designer and posed for re-election in November, but charter requires a primary election a total of five candidates have filed whenever there are more than two cannominating petitions for three vacandidates for each vacancy. Since there nominating petitions for the three counthe city's planning commission approxcies on the Wixom City Council in the will be one mayoral term and three cil vacancies by the deadline at 4 p.m. imately three years ago and also has

> the past 22 years, he currently is em- chief by the Western Electric Company • Nancy Dingeldey, 42, of 2220 Euna. term on the council in 1975. He was an Vangleson.
>
> She is employed as community editor of Green has decided to run for re
> The Novi-Walled Lake News and is the the 1977 election when he finished se-

and will not be candidates for re- secretary of the Wixom Library Board Circle. He is employed as an internaand presently serves as president of the tional sales manager by the Federal Both Dingeldey and Vangieson have Wixom Historical Society. She also was Mogul Corporation in Southfield. He served on the council since 1970. a member of the Wixom Bicentennial presently serves as president of the Starts July 1

Wixom council approves garbage collection fee

council last week if they want the city to and continue to collect their rubbish after

In a series of related actions, the Wix-- adopted an ordinance which

regulates garbage and rubbish collecthe city contractor's services. tion in the city. The ordinance requires cern or manufacturing establishment." to provide an adequate number of approved containers in which to store all garbage and provide for the removal of all garbage from the premises at least Faced with a low bid of almost

Bloomfield Disposal Service for collecting and disposing of garbage and rubbish from single family residential homeowners who avail themselves of

The change in the city's garbage collection service is designed to eliminate financial problems which would have been created by the addition of multiple family residential units to regular col-

City officials post

rules, regulations

for rubbish service

Wixom homeowners will have to pay "single family homeowners using the to the summer tax bills of single family vide for the removal of garbage or rub-second and third years of the contract. per home per year. an annual \$40 garbage collection fee city contractor services for collection homeowners instead of raising general bish at least once a week. under a resolution adopted by the city and disposing of garbage and rubbish; taxes to pay for the service.

who opt not to pay the annual \$40 fee the city's service or the \$40 fee will be also will be responsible for proper added to their summer tax bill. disposal of rubbish

provide their own garbage collection cording to Bulgarelli.
services. Single-family homeowners Residents have until July 1 to decline

tion service if they are so inclined.

esidences unless otherwise notified.

\$100,000 to provide rubbish removal ser- vides a penalty of up to \$100 or im- multiple units and 56 businesses. The residential units only, according to that the majority of Wixom - passed a resolution which sets the vices during the 1979-80 fiscal year, the prisonment for not more than 90 days Bloomfield Disposal bid included in Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek, homeowners would continue to parcollection fee of \$40 for all council decided to add the collection fee for any homeowner who does not pro- creases to \$105,400 and \$108,800 in the which figures out to approximately \$38 ticipate in the service.

family residential, commercial and in- be taken to court if the city's garbage dustrial property owners will have to contractor provides the service, ac-

Owners of single family homes in Wixom may

Apartment dwellers and owners of either com-

mercial or industrial concerns are excluded from

the service under the terms of the garbage or-

dinance adopted st week by the Wixom City Coun-

But the city will continue to provide rubbish col-

Single family homeowners will continue to

receive the service as long as they agree to pay a

\$40 fee which will be added to their summer tax

bill. Residents who do not wish to receive the ser-

vice must notify city hall at 624-4557 prior to June

Here are some of the rules which will govern gar-

-"Rubbish" is defined as all glass, metal,

bage and rubbish collection services for those who

lection services for the owners of single family

continue to participate in the city's garbage collec-

sumption of foods.

City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli has industrial users and commercial pronoted that homeowners who do not pay perty from the city's collection service the fee and do not dispose of rubbish was reached after the city received a would allow the city to exclude from the service must notify city hall at 624-4557

could be prosecuted under the city's low bid of \$98,000 from Bloomfield contract "business, commercial and in- by July 1. Additionally, the garbage ordinance year. Bid specifications were based on adopted by the council last week pro- 1,000 single family residential units, 288 firm bid of \$38,480 for single family fee was extremely low and estimated

1979-80 budget and asked the city at family residence.

Bloomfield Disposal has offered a suggested that the annual \$40 collection

Last year the city budgeted \$32,000 Bonczek said that an administrative Homeowners who do not pay the fee for garbage collection expenses, but charge has been added to the fee in Under the new program, multiple- or hire an independent contractor may that figure was later amended to some order to cover non-payment of the bill Mayor Lillian Spencer suggested the charge brings the total annual fee for garbage collection fee in her proposed garbage collection to \$40 per single

torney to prepare a legal opinion on The \$40 collection fee will be placed possible methods of providing the ser- directly on the summer tax billing for Bulgarelli advised the council that Owners of single family homes who do adoption of a collection fee ordinance not want to take advantage of the city

Disposal Service for the 1979-80 fiscal dustrial plants as well as apartments." Members of the Wixom City Council

Tree limbs are not to exceed six inches in diameter and three feet in length will be picked up. -Garbage and rubbish will be collected bet-

ween the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. -All containers used for garbage or rubbish shall be of substantial metal or plastic construction provided with handles and a tight fitting cover. They shall have a capacity of not more than 30 gallons and shall not weigh more than 65 pounds

-The contractor must notify property owners with a suitable warning tag at least one week in advance if he refuses to pick up or attend to the disposal of the containers because of their condi-

-When a work day falls on a holiday, the garbage must be collected within 24 hours of the

-There is a limit of six containers for any single family residence.

-Empty containers must be removed from the curb the same day the collection takes place

North Wixom City Park may be ready by July 4

to Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonc-

The mayoral assistant reported that station-storage area. Total cost of its May 22 session.

ment plan also calls for construction of work. an open-sided picnic shelter with a Anderson/Lesniak and Associates, ireplace. Bonczek said he hopes to the city's landscape architectural conhotify the contractor to begin construc- sultants for the project, originally The only delay at the present time in-

ot lot. Bonczek reported that the equipate July. It will be installed shortly

tion of the shelter in the immediate estimated phase one costs at \$80,000 which city officials had planned to cover with federal community development block grant funds.

Contracts totalling some \$94,000 for phase one work were awarded by the council in May. The addition of some \$7,500 in engineering fees boosted total Bonczek also indicated that he hopes of the phase one costs to more than \$101,500.

In order to make up the difference

Board saves money with plan resolution

Commerce Township has adopted an emergency operation plan by resolution capability of local government" or if special equipment or resources must be

At the township board's May emergency preparedness coordinator meeting, a sample ordinance to deal could request assistance from the state with emergency situations — prepared or federal governments. by the Michigan State Police — was introduced and ordered for publication. Township Supervisor Robert Long said last week, though, that he later

learned that the emergency operation plan could be approved as a resolution. The proposed ordinance was not published pending Long's report to the

to publish the full text of proposed ordinances twice — once each before publication and after adoption — Commerce could save the cost of the legal — The goal of the plan is to "organize, ads by taking action under a resolution, coordinate and direct the actions of which does not have to be published, emergency services and general public

the event that the governor declares a shelter, preserve records and maintain State of disaster, according to the continuity of government."

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tion of the proposed ordinance and, in-The emergency plan covers disasters such as "tornadoes, floods, fires of major proportions, explosions, ice storms, snow storms and other catastrophes oc-

curring from nature or accidental coordinate and direct the actions of

Long said. to reduce damage to property and The emergency plan would be used in direct (the) public to best available

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Development of the first phase of the North Wixom City Park is moving September, although he admits that available to the city in federal block cover the anticipated \$66,000 cost of CDBG program, but those funds are not as a little league baseball diamond. along on schedule and may be com- phase two construction is contingent grant funds, the council also approved phase two construction with some available until September and Bonczek Total anticipated cost of phase three is the transfer of \$11,477 from program \$54,500 in 1979-80 community develop- said he wants to bid out phase two work \$94,325. The second phase of the project in- administration and contingency ac- ment block grant funding and the as soon as possible.

> explained the mayoral July 1, but that the amount will be insuf- so we can bid out phase two in July. Bonczek said that concerns with assistant. "We're going to have to cover ficient to cover the projected \$66,000 reported the mayoral assistant.

or non-putrescible solid waste. "Garbage" is defin-

ed as all animal and vegetable wastes resulting

from the handling, preparation, cooking and con-

-The term "rubbish" shall not include special

rubbish items which are defined as fences, dirt.

stones, asphalt, gravel, broken or whole bricks. concrete and other refuse from repairs, alterations

or new construction of buildings and sidewalks, or

tree limbs, tree trunks, or shrubbery over five feet

deposited in containers for collection.

-Flammable or explosive materials shall not be

-Household appliances and furniture will be

picked up in a special collection the first Friday of

-Garbage and rubbish will be picked up from

the curb in front of the residence. Garbage must be

placed within three feet of the curb or shoulder. No

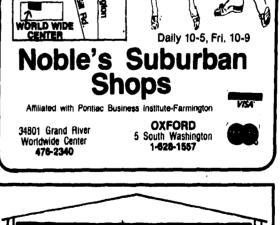
-All branches shall be tied in bundles for one

man to handle and not exceeding five feet in length.

container shall contain hot or warm ashes.

volves construction of a comfort counts to the park improvement fund at \$10,000 left over in CDBG funding from "I'm afraid that we're going to get hit funds grant through the Michigan the first phase of the park project. by inflation if we wait until September, Department of Natural Resources the grading for a softball diamond, phase two with septic field, well, elecsledding bill and play center has been tricity and engineering has been back \$10,000 more than we had an\$54,500 in federal block grant funds on additional funding as soon as possible phase three work. The DNR grant is not









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Girls' State representatives

Eight Novi High School students presently are learning all about government at Olivet College where they are participating in Girls' State activities. Girls' State is sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary. Novi students attending Girls' State (above, left to right) and their sponsors are Nancy White (Novi Rotary), Jan Petrikin (Novi Jaycee Auxiliary), Lori Tuck(Novi Student Government), Nora Pugsley

(Vicete Engineering), Tracey Sobkow (Novi Jaycees), and Shelley Hayball (Novi Chamber of Commerce). Not pictured are Peggy Daley (Novi Student Government) and Debby Morandy (City of Novi). All the girls will be entering their senior year at Novi High School in the fall and will be able to utilize the knowledge gained at Girls' State.

reason for including Novi in the study, but there ap-

peared to be considerable interest among

Trustee Robert Schram said recent news reports

indicated the courts are shooting down many por-

tions of Title IX. He asked how a "law of ques-

He also cited examples in the prepared questions

which he believed may intimidate administrators.

Board Attorney Frederick Knauer agreed.

"These questions are atrocious." Knauer said.

"The very wording of these questions are loaded to

clear implication that the school district has a duty

and is bound to do things included in these ques-

As an example, Knauer said the interview asks:

"If there are proportionately fewer females than

males in mathematics, what has the school done to

encourage females to take advanced mathematics

courses." Knauer maintained the question implied

However, a teacher from the district, scolded the

board for its hesitation in allowing the study of the

"I've taught here for 17 years and I've seen some

very very positive things," she said. "I am very

concerned about some of the comments I have

heard tonight. We don't have anything to be asham-

ed of and I don't see this as a threatening thing. It

hasn't in any way been presented as a threat or an

Mrs. Mutch insisted that since the report will be

conducted statewide it will receive a lot of publicity

and it is likely the results will reflect positively on

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tionable legal status could be enforced.

NOW to check Title IX compliance

Compliance with the requirements of Title IX by the Novi School District will be under scrutiny by a local group working under the direction of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

The purpose of Title IX is to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex from educational programs and activities which receive money from the federal government. The NOW group is part of a national study to monitor compliance in the

School board members reviewed a packet of material that will be used in the study and raised a number of questions before they give approval for the study to proceed.

Trustees expressed concern that the study could set a precedent for other groups to come into the schools to conduct similar reviews, eating up considerable amounts of the administrations' time. Board members also protested that some ques-

tions in the prepared interview for administrators were "loaded and could be intimidating." They had further questions on how the district was chosen for the study, why it is being conducted through NOW rather than the federal government, and whether a law suit could be entered against the

district based on the findings of the study. Kathy Mutch, the local volunteer coordinator spoke to the board and attempted to relieve some of

their concerns regarding the study. She told the board that Novi is one of 15 communities in Michigan participating in this pilot project. It is important that a progressive, developing suburban school district be included in a statewide project of this kind so that a balance can be achieved and final state report will more accurately

represent all Michigan schools, she said. "Positive steps in our district can serve as a model for similar districts across the state and na-

tion." she maintained. But school board members raised a number of questions regarding the study.

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"I read through this material and am concerned that there are umpteen pages of statistical data to be collected. It's going to take time to gather and record this. I can see hundreds of hours going into this," commented Trustee Joel Colliau.

take up a lot of administrative time. She indicated the information needed for the study is mainly on records the district is required to keep. She also said she is familiar with research techniques and knows how to gather statistical information without intruding upon the administrations' time. The interview with each building principal is supposed to last only one half hour, she

Mrs. Mutch said the study was not intended to

"If I waste these administrator's time it is my tax dollar that is being wasted too," Mrs. Mutch explained. "I don't think one half hour at their convenience is unreasonable.

Trustee John Milam suggested that because Novi is the smallest school district involved in the statewide study, the district may not look "as good" as we would like to, not through any lack of action on our part, but through the economies of scale." Mrs. Mutch told the board that once the material

is compiled they will be able to review and correct it. If some situations occur because of the problems Milam suggested, the board would have the opportunity to include an explanation, she said. Milam also asked why the study is being con-

ducted by NOW instead of by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which is responsible for enforcing Title IX. Mrs. Mutch responded that even though Title IX establishes a grievance procedure, persons who

file a complaint and go through the procedure are not receiving satisfactory results. The group decided to undertake a nationwide study to determine why this type of thing is happen-

She admitted there was no particular statistical

HELP OTHERS TO SEE

Planners will review lake use restrictions

residential waterfront use of subdivi- ordinance in March. The proposal was ; sion parks and beaches has been of- referred to the township attorney in ficially referred to the Commerce April.

red the plan to their panel last month. and we can't wait a couple of years for McGee noted, however, that the plan- an ad hoc group to study this." ners still are trying to wrap up propos-

Township Attorney Philip Adkison reported last week that the proposed ordinance,based on a measure adopted by Bloomfield Township in 1974, "can be done," but added that specific standards for regulating the waterfront use ould have to be included in the local law in order to withstand possible legal

"I don't think it would be too difficult to establish standards," Adkison said. He suggested that the standards should "relate to the health, safety and welfare of township residents; use of the lake; and environmental factors." Township planning Consultant Steve

posal, Adkison added. already has started to study the propos- Recreation ed ordinance. but added that the panel

before starting new projects.

A proposed ordinance to restrict Commerce, requested adoption of the

Township Planning Commission for At last week's township board meeting, Mrs. Nagy said she would not. The planners already have started to be opposed to an ordinance with look at the measure, according to specific standards, but she urged Township Clerk Robert McGee, a township officials to expedite conmember of the commission, because sideration of the measure "because. they thought the township board refer- we're ripe for (single-lot access sites);

The Lake Sherwood resident said she lived in Bloomfield Township when its" waterfront use ordinance was adopted' in 1974 and added that the local law has: worked well. Mrs. Nagy said she didn't think the ordinance would have any effect on swimming or other recreational.

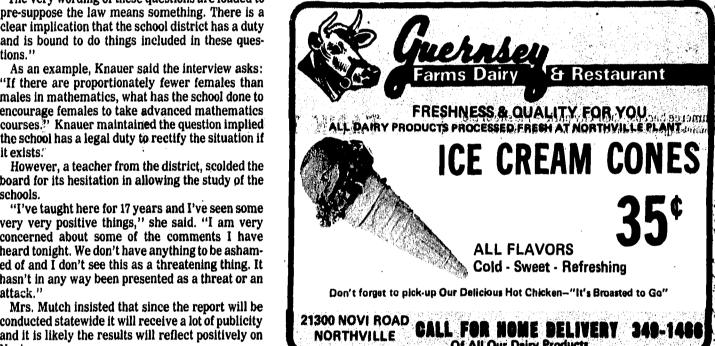
The Bloomfield ordinance restricts waterfront use to the owner or occupant of a riparian parcel that is contiguous to the water, although certain provisions may be made for subdivision parks and

Tabled action on a proposed policy to hold the township's one remaining

Class C liquor license because three resort licenses — which are similar to Lehoczky should be able to come up the Class C permits — are in use in with a recommendation on the prosons interested in liquor licenses that McGee and Supervisor Robert Long the board unofficially agrees with that raised a number of questions on what unwritten policy. The supervisor asked effect the waterfront use restrictions the board to officially approve the could have on township-owned lake policy last week, but later decided to frontage; swimming and other recreatable the issue after conferring with tional uses, in addition to boating; and Adkison. The board last week received existing subdivision parks and beaches. a Class C license application from McGee said the planning commission Janice Pagentini, owner of Commerce

Approved 1979 membership dues in wants to complete its revision of the the Michigan Townships' Association zoning ordinance and master plan - totaling \$1,350 and a \$135 contribution to tasks that began three years ago — the association's legal defense fund. Voted to allow township officials to

The clerk then moved to refer the proposed ordinance to the planning com- cemeteries without board approval. mission for study, but asked for a McGee noted that the board doesn't apthe new policy would make it easier for Marilyn Nagy, who lives on Lake the township to keep track of unused



... Commerce approves garbage firm licensing measure An ordinance to regulate garbage and some state officials feel the re- private contractor for rubbish removal might be available under the special Commerce was incorporated as a were filed in early 1972 by the Walled

boundary status under amendments to Township Supervisor Robert Long group has taken that action.

tain urbanized townships are exempt the new ordinance requires garbage has applied for the special assessment the township met the criteria listed in sion overturned a state-imposed was upheld by state courts before it was dinance, Commerce apparently meets license, provide proof of insurance and on the request.) cording to township officials, although Many township residents now hire a lower-cost rubbish removal service quirement of the law.

rubbish collection services in Com- quirements may be too ambiguous. services. been the last gap in obtaining protected license or municipal ownership."

from annexation requests. With the and rubbish collection contractors who service. Board members last week the new state law. Commerce's encityhood order. adoption of the rubbish collection or- do business in the township to obtain a decided to hold a public hearing July 10 dorsement of a county solid waste

merce Township was adopted last week

One requirement of the state law is Commerce officials have tried to en
number of units a contractor would be apparently is now exempt from annexa
customers for its newly installed water

the state charter township act approved has said he feels the new ordinance (The Double Privilege Subdivision,

collection services, but, so far, only one vice and received only one offer - \$4 are still on file with the Michigan State blocked the annexation petitions and per month, per unit. located between Long and Union Lakes sidered incorporation as a charter voters in Commerce, Wolverine Lake by Wolverine village officials to stop As adopted by the board last week, in the northeast corner of the township, township a year ago, Long said he felt Village and a West Bloomfield subdivite incorporation. The cityhood order

that charter townships must provide courage subdivision associations to guaranteed in a certain area. Earlier tion. The measure is expected to close "solid waste disposal services to petition the board for the creation of a this month, the township accepted bids However, two petitions for annexawhat township officials felt may have township residents ... by contract, special assessment district for garbage on the 65-home Double Privilege sertion of various portions of the township

assessment method because of the charter township last September and Lake City Council in an effort to get

disposal plan, he said, apparently the commission cover almost all of the its city manager and attorney to study Township officials have said that would meet the solid waste disposal re-

Builders may appeal the order to

dinance. Appeals may be granted if the

When Commerce officials first con- were activated in early May after until this year because of a lawsuit filed

Boundary Commission. The petitions the cityhood issue lingered from 1971 The annexation petitions now before The Walled Lake council has directed

township land south of the Grand Trunk the feasibility of pursuing the seven-Western Railroad tracks. The petitions year-old annexation petitions.

Novi approves ordinance to govern concrete work

The first comprehensive ordinance in before the council Monday and approv- on the quality of concrete work in the cithe metropolitan area regulating the in- ed on a 6-1 vote. stallation and construction of concrete

In response to complaints from he "was not sure this is the best way to residents that driveways in the city are go." flaking, chipping and sinking, the council requested the administration come

An ordinance drafted with input from the Southeastern Michigan Builders Association, numerous concrete com- Shaw added that the city should ment official of the city can request

The ordinance allows a city building builder files an appeal with the city. All council members but Guy Smith

work has been adopted by the Novi City favored the ordinance. Smith indicated he believed the ordinance could create

Council Member James Shaw also exup with restrictions to control laying the ordinance. "I think we will have a pressed some hesitation in approving problem of enforcement, but this is something that must be monitored," he

panies, the city's consulting engineers—watch the effect of the ordinance to find—repairs be made by the builder at his and city building department was put whether it is indeed making an impact expense.

inspector to halt work at a construction site if a contractor is observed laying concrete in a manner contrary to the provisions of the ordinance. a \$500 bond for each home where he is installing concrete work. The city can

hold that bond for two years. If defects such as dusting, scaling, Additionally, the ordinance specificapop-outs, crazing, cracking, discolorations are intended to serve as minimum tion or blisters appear within 24 months after the concrete is laid, an enforce-

quirements for the base, finishing, con-

cover the cost of repairs, unless the others.

association spoke at length a week ago does not require all concrete work in repair the sidwalk to a construction in opposition to the ordinance. They exboard of appeals provided by the or- plained that there are so many factors tors. which go into the laying of concrete that

characteristics of concrete." City administrators sat down with builders to work out differences in the

defect in the concrete work is found to a builder cannot guarantee the work. indicated she would like to see the cost

have been caused by a normal They also protested the "defects" in- of enforcing the new specifications characteristic of concrete by the cluded in the ordinance because they brought back to the council after they claimed those are all "natural have been in effect for one year.

posed the bonding portion of the ordinance. That part of the measure was ordinance. The appeals process was invoted on separately and was passed 5-2 with Smith and Mrs. Hoyer casting the

Board okays event permits

displays were granted last week by the Commerce Township board which also okayed an application that must be submitted to the Oakland County Road commission for its approval of parade permits for the annual Paul Bunyan Days festival. Receiving fireworks permits for the Fourth of July were the Lake Sherwood association and the

City of Wixom. The Lake Sherwood subdivision is located north of Sleeth Road between Duck Lake and Bass Lake roads. Wixom officials applied for the permit from Commerce because their city park — the site of the fireworks display — is located in the township. **B**oth permits were issued for July 4. Lake Sher wood's display is expected to start about 9 p.m. and

Wixom plans to 10 p.m. show. The board also okayed an application for the Paul Bunyan Days parades that must be approved by the road commission because county roads would be temporarily closed for the events. The Union Lake Jaycees, sponsors of the four-day annual event, have scheduled a bike and pet

parade, the traditional opening of the festival, for August 2 at 11 a.m. along Oakley Park Road from Martin Road to the carnival site at Haggerty Road The grand parade has been slated for the afternoon of August 4 from the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College on Cooley Lake Road to Morey's Golf and Country Club on Union

Township Clerk Robert McGee said permits for parades must be submitted to the county by the cal unit of government.

Three terms up on Novi board

Candidates for three vacancies on the planning board will be interviewed by the Novi City Council next Monday at 7 p.m.

According to the city charter, the council appoints members to the planning board which serves as an advisory body on rezoning questions and other land-use consideration The terms presently held by Edward Dobek, Roger Everett and Donald Gleason are slated to

expire June 30. The three veteran members of the planning board all have expressed an interest in being re-appointed to the board. City Clerk Geraldine Stipp reported that Jon Dostal also has expressed interest in serving on the planning board. Dostal is a member of the Novi laycees and also serves on the city's library board.

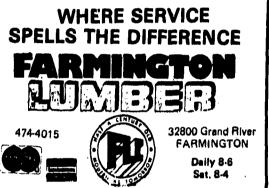
Mrs. Stipp said one other resident, Paul Potter,

reviously expressed an interest in serving on the dard. Other residents interested in serving on the planning board should contact city hall at 349-4300. Puppets launch

Super Saturdays

The first of 10 "Super Saturdays in Sims Park" will be held June 23 with a visit from the Oakland county Parks and Recreation Puppetmobile, according to Cicely Brookover, chairperson of the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission. The one-hour Puppetmobile program will begin at 2 p.m. There is no charge for the show.

Programs for the last two weeks in August will elannounced later, Mrs. Brookover said. All of the programs, except for the Puppetmobile, are two



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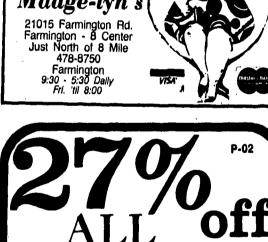
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Walled Lake's parks panel is sponsoring the 10-week summer recreation program. Sims Park is located north of Quinif Street. Other county recreation units that will take part in the "Super Saturdays" series include: the Moviemobile, June 30 and August 4; the Artmobile, July 7 and August 11; the Sportsmobile, July 14; and the Swimmobile, July 28.

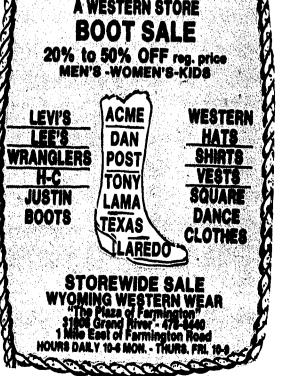




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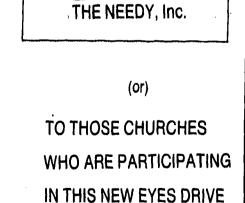
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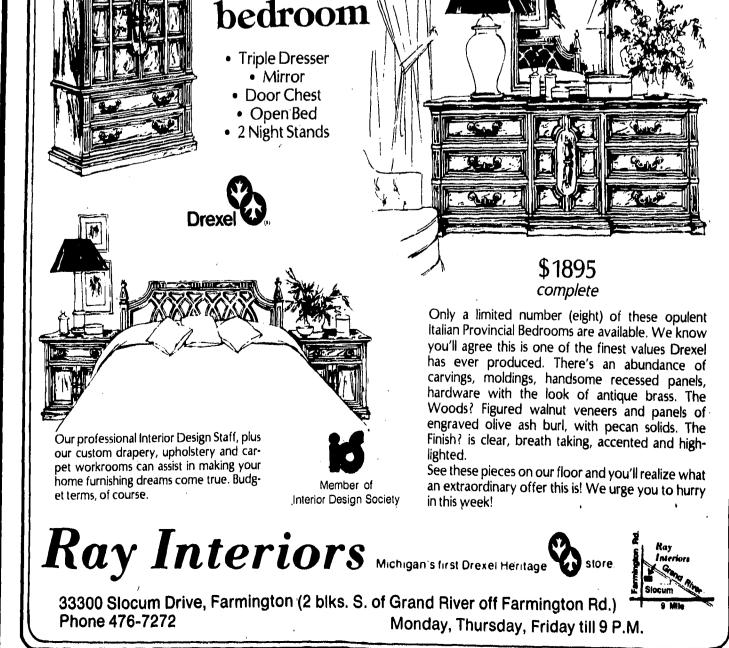
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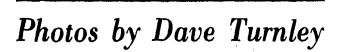
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Lisa Spadafore is a jubiliant Central graduate

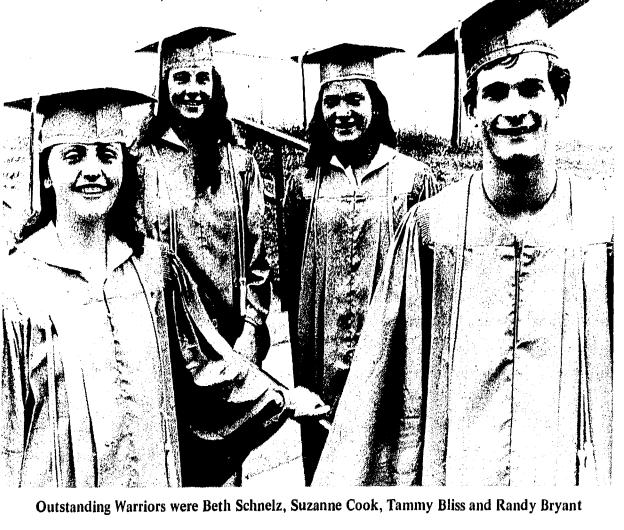
It's graduation '79

If it's June, then it must be time for graduation ceremonies. And the local area is no exception to that rule as Novi, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central high schools all held commencement exercises recently. Although graduating seniors occasionally stop to lament the passage of their high school days, they also find plenty of time to celebrate and take pride in their accomplishments. Cars decorated with bright paint and post-graduation parties are only part of the fun as graduates leave the halcyon days of high school behind and move on to conquer new worlds and meet new challenges.

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Norris heads Central graduates

another prestigious honor to a growing list of awards when he was named "outstanding senior" 🚵 🕍 a special honors program June 8.

The "outstanding sentor" award generally is considered the top honor given by the school. Norris earlier had been named valdeictorian of the 21979 graduating class at Walled Lake Central. The "outstanding senior" award is presented annually at Central. Students must have a grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale to be eligible for

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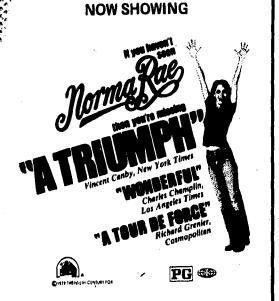
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Polesnak, Paul Rentschler and Douglas Sheldon. In addition to being named valedictorian and outstanding senior, Norris has reaped numerous other achievements during his high school career. He was president of his freshman class, vicepresident of the student council as a junior and president of the council as a senior.

Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris of Union Lake. He plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall where he will major in Miss Armstrong has been very active in class

functions throughout her high school career. She has been a member of the student council and has served as vice-president of the council. music. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olin. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, she plans to attend business school in the

Miss Burksey has been active in school musicals and the Central chapter of the National Honor, Society. She also has been active in the Project Hope walkathon. She finished sixth in the 1979 graduating class and has received national

recognition in a scholastic writing contest. -She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Burksey and ans to attend wayne State will major in education. Miss Durrwachter has carved out a reputation

among her classmates in the field of music. She has been a member of the school chorus for four years and had a lead roll in the production of "Trial by

She plans to attend Michigan State University and major in drama and speech as well as music. She is the daughter of Mrs. Janet Darrwachter. Miss Kubani has also been active in drama at Central. She has held roles in two schools productions per year since she was a freshman. She also

has been very active in art-related activities.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubani and plans to attend business school in

Miss Limb is one of the top female athletes in Oakland County if not the state. She has starred for Central in basketball and softball for the past four years, earning numerous honors on the county and

The daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Limb, she has been given a four-year basketball scholarship to Eastern Michigan University. Olin also has carved out a reputation in the

field of drama during his high school career. He has had leads in numerous school musical productions, and also has been a member of the concert choir and the Neo-Rennaissance Singers. He plans to attend Michigan State University where he will major in business and minor in

Miss Polesnak accumulated a grade point average of 3.96 during her high school career to share salutatorian honors with Donna Beyer in the 1979 graduating class. She has been active in the German Exchange

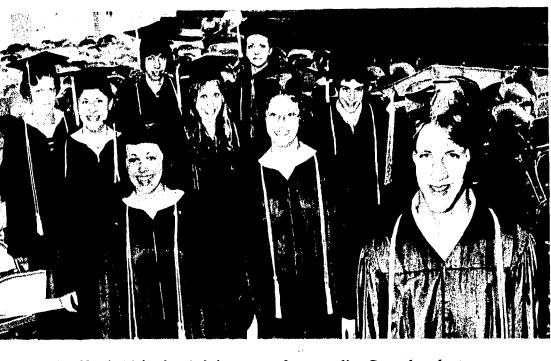
Club and has served as secretary of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend the University of Michigan where she will pursue a career in nursing. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Polesnak.

Rentschler has served as president of the senior class during the past year. He has participated in football, wrestling and track for the past four years.

He plans to attend Michigan Tech and major in forestry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rentschler.

Sheldon has been active in varsity football, basketball and track during his four years at Central and has served as co-captain of the football and

He plans to attend the University of Michigan in September and is considering a career in pharmacy. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Don Sheldon.



Brian Norris (right) headed the group of outstanding Central graduates

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Bryant, Schnelz honored

Michael Bryant and Beth Schnelz forensics throughout her high school both the English award and the have been named the "outstanding career, she has been in four musicals mathematics award. And Brian Bell seniors" in the 1979 graduating class at and five plays.

from a field of four candidates which in- where she will major in theater with a Susan Wickliffe. cluded Tamara Bliss and Suzanne minor in mass communications.

created in 1970 to honor two students team. She has served four years as each year on the basis of leadership, class president and also is secretery of scholarship and service to the school. the student council.

of the senior class and the faculty, while Mrs. David Cook of Novi. She also is one the winners are selected by a vote of the of four valedictorians at Western this year and has been a member of the Bryant is one of four valedictorians at gymnastics team for the past four Western this year. He has been presi-years. dent of the National Honor Society and She has received a four-year scholar- mechanics and Philip Kinyon for voca-

has served on the executive board and ship to Wayne State University. She tional machines. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall graduation from Wayne State. Bryant, he plans to attend Central In addition to the "outstanding Wohletz for band, Beth Schnelz for Michigan University in the fall and ma- senior" awards, various departmental drama, Jodi Rado and Robert Shekell

daughter of Judge and Mrs. Gene nis Andrews. Judith Mecham received for vocal. Schnelz of Walled Lake.

She has been vice-president of both

Miss Schnelz plans to attend Den- Social studies awards were presented They were selected by the faculty nison (Ohio) University in the fall to Kathy Machesky, Kevin Walker and

The business education department Miss Bliss and Miss Cook, the other presented awards to Kenneth Drews for Western Principal Richard Smith nominees for the award, also have comreported that no higher award is given piled outstanding records at Western. office, Michalle McCarthy for shorby the school and it is an honor just to

Miss Bliss, the daughter of Mr. and thand, Janice Hanley for typing and Mrs. Charles Bliss of Wixom, has been Vicki Corbett for business. The "outstanding senior" award was a member of the ski team and the swim

The foreign language department

awards went to MaryJo Matkowski for French and Suzanne Cook for both Ger-Nominees are selected by members Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Physical education department awards went to Michael Bryant and

The industrial education department awards to Marc Campbell for auto

hopes to attend medical school after Awards for the performing arts department were presented to John

awards were presented at a special for forensics, Candace Cornell and Sharing honors with Bryant as Western honors assembly last week. Karla Schwarz for orchestra, and outstanding senior is Miss Schnelz, the The art award was presented to Den- Wesley McAttee and Elizabeth Schnelz

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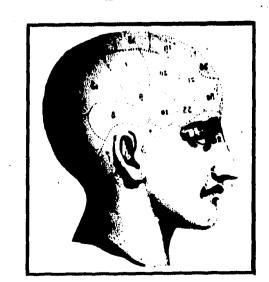
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Wixom man faces charges for shooting at cyclists

The Thursday afternoon calm of the Maple North complex was shattered by old youngster came dashing through the door. Reports indicated the child bicyclists passing through the area, ac-replied "breaking glass."

Police Department indicated the resi-could hear the continuing sound of January 23. in front of his unit he raised the gun and listed at six and ten. fired a shot striking the rear tire of one of the bikes, police said.

Those witnesses further stated the ped. The children were identified and bound car driven by Mrs. Whitefoot man raised the gun a second time. steadied it against his other arm and

During police investigation it was ound that the weapon thought to be involved was a .177 caliber pellet BB gun held responsible for up to \$2500 worth of down. which was confiscated by the officers. A warrant charging the young man antics at the construction site. were obtained from the prosecutors of-

police Sunday in a malicious destruc- reportedly taken from the resident's tion of property incident at the Golden Gate Apartments that could amount to

JOHN M. COSTELLO

A memorial mass for John Michael

Cóstello. 23. a Novi resident before he

moved to San Antonio, Texas, was said

June 14 at Our Lady of Victory Church

at Botsford General Hospital following

an automobile accident at Ten Mile and

Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery

Casterline Funeral Home, In-

in Elgin, Illinois. Arrangements were

Costello, now of Novi, and Phyllis Mar-

He also leaves brothers David and

Robert and a sister Nan, all of Southfield; and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James F. Costello of Elgin.

THOMAS E. JOHNSON

Johnson, 48, of 47234 Dunsany, Norhville, was held June 15 at Our Lady of

Father Ronald Thurner officiated.

tinez Costello, now of Southfield.

in Northville by Father John

Called to the scene by the apartment two bowling balls as missing. Value of equipment was reported Thursday. reportedly taken from the dash board of Grand River, shattering the seven and manager, the officer arrived at the unit placed on the equipment exceeded \$200. An employee claims to have seen the

under construction just as a three-yeara resident shooting a gun at two young was asked what he was doing and he District Court, Walled Lake, on one was asked what he was doing and he District Court, Walled Lake, on one In Novi The investigating officer stated that count of felonious driving stemming Initial reports received by the Wixom as he walked through the building he from a fatal automobile accident

Seeing the officer, the children began child Mrs. Whitefoot is expecting.

Surveying the damage, the report in- Donna Damitz. The accident scene was turing had a door stolen from it last lired a second shot that sailed between dicated one large door wall and eight the Twelve Mile-Grand River intersect week. Police reported the door from the the riders. That shot is said to have large sliding windows had been broken tion. Miss Damitz's companion, Donald 1978 Ford truck was worth an estimated with large pieces of clay and chunks of Massie remains hospitalized from in- \$500.

· OBITTIARIES ·

Mr. Johnson, who was an accountant He was born December 28, 1916. in

with Michigan Bell Telephone Com- Smoke Run, Pennsylvania. to Morgan

University of Michigan Hospital in Ann He leaves his wife Evelyn V. whom he

Rosary was held June 14 at Casterline Other survivors are daughters Mrs.

years, Mr. Johnson was the father of Dearborn Heights; sisters Mrs. Pearl

Christopher Johnson, Northville school Clemence, Mrs. Margaret Bergh, Edith

board member who won election while Lewis; brothers Arthur, Glen, Homer,

a brother William of Plymouth and a Williams of Plymouth will be held at 11

sister Mrs. Helen Nichols of Greenville. a.m., tomorrow (Thursday) at St.

pany of Southfield, died June 12 at J. and Edith (Cunliffe) Lewis.

Arbor after being ill for five months. married in 1941.

Funeral Home, Incorporated.

A resident of the community for 11

a student at U-M. He now is a law stu-

He also leaves his wife Joan Karlek

Johnson and four other children, Sally,

Greg, Tim and Tisha, all of Northville,

He was born June 15, 1930, in Detroit

to James J. and Jane (Pyburne)

Funeral service for Aaron G. Lewis,

62, of Dearborn was held Monday at

Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral

Home in Northville with the Reverend Richard O. Griffith of Novi United

Interment was in Acacia Park

Motor Company for 44 years, Mr. Lewis

fice. Arraignment on the charges is to the discovery of a missing baseball glove from an apartment at the Village complex wound up including several Three juveniles were apprehended by other pieces of sporting equipment

along with hockey gloves, a helmet and

Brenda Gaye Whitefoot of New Huddays before. son was arraigned May 24 in 52nd count of negligent homicide and one

cradeling what appeared to be a gun in children, one of whom was found for each charge with preliminary ex-police reported. The excavator bucket his arms. Witnesses to the incident holding a chunk of cement while his amination scheduled for August 18. was worth an estimated \$7,000. reported that as the youngsters passed companion stood by. Their ages were Wixom Police requested the extention Police reported a lock on the ex of that exam until after the birth of the cavator was apparently broken and the excavator then was used to move the running from the scene but were stop- According to police reports, the east- stolen bucket.

> juries suffered in that accident, reportedly is paralyzed from the waist

ed yard at Tel-Way Truck Sales on taken from a garage on Sycamore. Twelve Mile while its tractor was being repaired was reported stolen from the

Sharon Martin of Bellville, Mrs. Edgar

Gilbert and P. Allen Lewis; and four

RANDALL WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Randall Lane

trailer parked at the Wixom fire just

The bucket from a hydraulic earth excavator was stolen from a building dent was sitting on his front porch breaking glass. He located two more A personal bond of \$1000 was levied site at Ten Mile and Novi Road, Novi

returned by the officer to their parents. crashed head-on into a car driven by A truck parked behind Novi Manufac-

Novi police reported three bicycles destruction caused by their youngster's Negligent homicide carries a penalty week. A five-speed Schwinn bicycle of two years in prison and/or \$2000 worth an estimated \$135 was taken while a felonious driving conviction from a garage on Brookforest; a Sears A complaint lodged with police after carries a penalty of two years imprison- Free Spirit worth about \$110 was taken from the balcony of a second floor apartment on Wiltshire; and a Huffy A \$20,000 semi-trailer stored in a fenc- bicycle worth an estimated \$70 was

> A 40 channel CB radio was taken from a vehicle on June 13. The radio was The disappearance of the large peice worth an estimated \$285 and was

> > A lifelong resident of the Plymouth

area, Mr. Williams died Monday at St.

Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

after a short illness. Born March, 16,

1948 in Northville to Howard B. and Bet-

A 1970 graduate of Central Michigan

University, Williams earned his

master's from Eastern Michigan

University in 1976. He joined the staff of

the Walled lake Junior High School in

1973 teaching both history and English.

A member of St. John's Episcopal

Church, he was a 1966 graduate of

Plymouth High School and served in the

ty A. (Stillwell) Williams, he was 31.

a car, police reported.

an apparent theft of \$175 from a Total gas station at Novi Road and Ten Mile. Reportedly an employee placed an envelope with the money in the safe

Vandals apparently threw rocks

11 p.m. - 12

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one-half by five foot pane on June 12. The window was worth an estimated

parking area on Renford was entered two speakers and an AM-FM cassette player. The owner told police the audio equipment was not taken, but was



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Council statemated

Victory Church where he was a Cemetery in Beverly Hills.

member. Father Gerard Hadad and A locomotive engineer for Ford

Interment followed in Rural Hill died June 15 at Oakwood Hospital in

ed it was a question of whether the present service for the community is comsome sort of compromise regarding the petent. He asked the administration and police and fire department

Police Chief Lee BeGole told the group his department kept a log of amit appeared that Providence had asked Mance calls and Novi Ambulance had a good record for response time. He in- because of fear that Botsford Hospital dicated the department kept no record would "grab off patients" that ordinari-

Kriewall said the only complaints he council or explained by Providence.

Henderson concluded that Novi Amported, Schmid said. bulance service is competent and time. A report on the council's failure to

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STRAWBERRIES

Council members asked what became of a request at a prior meeting

inistration at Botsford Hospital, told Novi Ambulance to work with them ly would go to Providence Hospital.

fire department is dispatched through and Shaw indicated they were swayed was aware of had been shown to the council or explained by Providence. pany, the group which has done business in Novi longest should be sup-

v. has demonstrated that its equipment reach a consensus is scheduled to be more than adequate, and should be presented to the OAKEMS council

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12-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, June 20, 1979

Public confidence should be priority

Elections to the Walled Lake Board of Education have been completed and the winners in the June 11 election will take their seats at the annual organizational meeting

The "new" board will bear a striking resemblance to the "old" board as incumbents Betty Campion and Steven Lasher both were returned to their posts by the voters. They will rejoin Robert Cooper, Kenneth Tucker, Leo Wessinger and Warren Williams, who were not up for re-election this

The lone newcomer to the board will be Janet Callahan, who topped all vote-getters in the race for the two four-year terms on the board in the June 11 balloting. She replaces Barbara Scully, who was not a candidate for re-election this

Once the "new" board has been seated, it should set a goal of restoring public trust as a top priority for the upcoming year.

The outcome of the June 11 election could lead to the viewpoint that the board's credibility is not as bad as it has been portrayed. After all, the two incumbents in the election both were returned to their seats by comfortable margins.

There is a possibility, however, that board credibility may have been a factor in the four mill/one year millage proposal which was defeated by substantial margins in both a special election April 30 and the regular June 11 election.

It is impossible to determine of course, how much a factor board credibility may have played in the outcome of the millage proposal. We suspect that it was a factor. We

Liquor licenses are becoming a

prime resource for local com-

munities as development spreads

down the I-96 corridor toward Lan-

The licenses represent an im-

portant commodity to units of

government because they can be

used to attracting major

developments such as hotels which

add to the tax base and also provide

certain services (dining and

is controlled by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission which

permits communities to have one

liquor license for every 1,500

The licenses are important not

only to units of government, but

also to developers since possession

of a license goes a long way toward

the financial success of an

establishment. In fact, the

availability of liquor licenses is a

primary concern before a major

hotel chain will select a community

liquor licenses are most critical in

Novi where city officials have a list

of approximately 19 applicants and

The city currently is in the pro-

cess of conducting a special census in order to certify that population

growth has been sufficient to war-

rant additional licenses through the

for as many as three or four addi-

tional liquor licenses when the cen-

sus update has been completed.

Novi officials hope to qualify

Liquor Control Commission.

no more licenses to distribute.

Attempts to obtain additional

for its development.

Distribution of liquor licenses

meeting rooms) to residents.

Fund own census

defeated primarily on the basis that residents are opposed to higher taxes.

Questions or misgivings about board credibility may have provided a convenient reason for rejecting the millage proposal.

Nevertheless, we feel the board should make a significant effort toward eliminating any misgivings whatsoever about its credibility.

credibility are not unfounded.

contract until ordered to release it by the courts clearly was illcrease public confidence.

ill-advised, while the failure of the proper campaign reports also was a setback for board credibility.

More recently, residents were told that administrators have agreed to take two percent pay cuts to assist with financial problems in the 1979-80 school year. Residents were not told that the two percent salary cuts will be based on 1979-80 salaries which have not yet been negotiated.

We believe board members are honest, dedicated citizens. Nevertheless, their collective actions have provided fuel to questions about board integrity.

which should rank as a top priority

sidering the possibility of con-

ducting a special census to deter-

The special census was re-

quested by the proposed developers

of a motel-restaurant-bar complex

on the northwest corner of Grand

River Avenue and South Wixom

Road. The developers of the pro-

posed complex have offered to

ings about the procedure. We ques-

tion whether a unit of government

should permit a developer, any

developer, to fund a special census

in hopes that the city will qualify

owners of the Twelve Oaks Mall in

Novi offered to finance the cost of a

special census in that city. The of-

fer was rejected by the city council

on the basis that it may have a

moral, if not a legal, commitment

the firm that funds the census.

to award any additional licenses to

propriate in Wixom or any other

government for attempting to

secure additional liquor licenses.

The potential benefits to the tax

base make it a worthwhile con-

preferable for a city to finance its

own special census and be morally and ethically free to distribute any

additional liquor licenses to the ap-

plicant whose establishment will

provide the most benefit to the

sideration.

The same concern is ap-

We do not fault a unit of

Nevertheless, it is far

It is interesting to note that the

for additional liquor licenses.

Quite frankly, we have misgiv-

mine if it, too, may qualify for addi-

tional liquor licenses.

finance the census.

believe the millage proposal was

Misgivings about board

The decision to withhold disclosure of the superintendent's advised and has done nothing to in-

The seminar in Plymouth to discuss budget projects also was April 30 millage committee to file

Eliminating the questions about board credibility should not be a difficult task. But it is a task in the months ahead.

By JIM GALBRAITH



T-ball toddler

Speaking for Myself

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

Acupuncture therapy?



Dr. Ali Shafqat

I appreciate the opportunity to comment on acupuncture and I am for it.

First, it is an ancient art of the practice of medicine dating back probably to 3000 years ago. If acupuncture doesn't work it would have been abandoned years ago. Second, acupuncture is part of the Eastern medicine. If Western medicine has contributed a great deal to the east, why not let the Eastern medicine serve

the west as well. Third, some one argued that it is not a cure but what about aspirin? Does it cure the headache when you take one? Acupuncture does not cause side-effects or reactions as medications can do. Why not use it when necessary?

Fourth, does acupuncture hurt? Needles do hurt but not like injections. In comparison with the pains or sores one suffers from illnesses, it is unsignificant.

Fifth, does acupuncture cover a major illness when the pains or other symptoms are free? A thorough examination to rule out any serious disease such as cancer is indicated prior to acupuncture when necessary.

Sixth, what does acupuncture do to the medical economy? Does it hurt or help it? To a factory or shop, any way to relieve the pain and restore the function of the joints or organs of an employee will reduce generally the excessive money otherwise used in clinics and hospitals. This applies especially with chronic ailments. Therefore, acupuncture is a savings to both the victim

Last month I spent two and a-half weeks visiting China especially to see my healthy mother-in-law who is 98 years old now. As both my husband and older son Paul are physicians, we traveled 2,000 miles by train inside the main-land China, the land of panda and pagoda. We visited the cities such as Peking, Shanghai, Nanking, Sian, Chengtu and Canton. We found the people usually have their choice as to being under the care of either western or eastern medicine and that acupuncture is a much more prevalent practice in China. It has helped and is still helping the millions in that big nation there, why not also in America?

Stella K. C. Wang, M.D. Acupuncture Clinic

Traditional acupuncture is placement of needles at strategic points rigidly defined by texts with 2000 years of authority as specific therapy for either acute or chronic conditions.

The claim that acupuncture can cure many acute and chronic illnesses like pnuemonia, asthma, heart attacks and strokes has been found to be without any scientific data to support it.

However, acupuncture as a mode of inducing anesthesia in patients undergoing surgery and also for relief of pain has some validity.

On May 19th a study group formed by the National Academy of Sciences visited the Peoples' Republic of China to gather data about modern applications of an old remedy - namely acupuncture. The group found that many patients tolerated surgery with little or no discomfort. It was found that acupuncture does not abolish pain totally.

By all appearances acupuncture anesthesia provides control of pain in only 15 percent of all surgical patients. When prolonged undermined time (30-40 minutes) is coupled with uncertainty of ultimately satisfactory pain relief, acupuncture anesthesia loses much of its appeal.

This observation in no sense denies potential benefits from simple and safe methods of analgesia.

> Ali Shafqat, M.D. Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

As the messenger handed her the telegram, she trembled a bit, certain that something awful had happened to her husband.

"All it said was that he had been wounded in action," recalls Kathryn Bachert on this the 35th anniversay of the invasion of France and the wounding of her husband.

It was months before the government would say any more about his injury, and Hadley Bachert carefully avoided mentionng anything about it in his letters.

"I guess I was a little suspicious, but like a lot of wives I was praying it wasn't 🕏 serious."

Kathryn tried only half-heartedly to dig Then one day she was notified that her

tic City — a converted hotel along the board-"I bought a ticket and hopped aboard a:

husband was being sent to a hospital in Atlan-

train," she recalls. It was an anxious trip.
She so wanted to see her husband but she worried about what she might find. When Kathryn, a registered nurse, walk-

ed into his hospital room, her surprised husband looked at her in painful embarrassment and said, "Well, Kate, you can see what hap-

One of his legs had been blown off and the other was terribly shattered and doctors were still uncertain if it could be saved.

Probably because of her nursing training, Kathryn was better able to cope psychologically with the injury than was her usband. She became his crutch physically

Many months later Hadley was released

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Taxes stay same

Wolverine Lake Village Council adopts budget

The Wolverine Lake Village Council \$17,454 over the current budget for a Wednesday unanimously adopted a total of \$235,190, or more than half of the \$1,000 of state equalized evaluation).

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The general fund budget, which was budget is \$79,755, or some \$600 less than originally presented to the council at its a year ago, while administration costs regular meeting May 9, is some \$14,000 are about \$1,300 lower at \$106,782. more than the financial plan adopted by

Police department expenses account for the biggest increase in spending, up spendin

report on the lake sometime this week. When the Williams report is made the better."

The Department of Public Works'

Also accounting for more revenues treasurer - have not been determined Summer Recreation Program (\$150); ment. \$4,465; a fence lake level pump,

\$12,000 to \$147,625) and interest (up not yet been determined either, but it is gram (\$295). prehensive Employment and Training officials will all receive pay hikes.

adopted its use.

are state shared revenues (up some yet. Police department salaries have and the YMCA Camp Scholarship pro- \$500; and building improvements, also from \$6,000 to \$8,500). Federal Com- expected that police and administration That \$1,345 sum was taken from the The council has also determined to

\$26,231 to be received for the 1979-80 allocate its \$7,400 in unused revenue Act funds, set at \$40,000 last year, drop- On a related matter, the council has budget year. The funds were also divid- sharing funds toward weed control on On the revenue side of the ledger, real ped to \$2,500 for this year's budget as voted to donate \$700 toward the Lakes ed for the following purposes: Parks & the lake (\$4,000) and revision of the

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 79-86**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance 79-86, an Ordinance to regulate and control the maintenance, installation and construction and/or improvement of curbs, approaches, sidewalks, driveways, service walks and concrete slabs; to prescribe certain standards therefor; to provide for inspection; and to prescribe the penalty for the violation thereof. This Ordinance was adopted on June 18th, 1979, and becomes effective on

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the

*Community center pact okayed

public hearings on the matter after been instrumental in the initiation of thought to be the only such device in

and the Walled Lake Consolidated facility arose last week when former for "development and implementation

Friday to provide programs and ser- the first and third Monday of each tivities. Human Services Agency (OLHSA) Commerce Road. which sponsors a hot lunch-nutrition Long and Community Education in the 80-acre Ralph C. Richardson township.

Trustee Richard L. Higginbotham ask- ed that he offered the group the use of surance for the center and may pre- center. ed Supervisor Robert Long to get with the township hall meeting room for its school officials to add a definition of twice-a-month programs, but indicated senior citizens since various state and that the East Lake organization could

from the hospital and he learned to walk

again with an artificial limb. But even so.

walking was painful and difficult because his

natural leg was permanently crippled. Thus,

during the ensuing years when Hadley served

as clerk and as supervisor of Novi township

and later as owner of a real estate firm.

In this anniversary month of the invasion

Throughout their marriage, Kathryn suf-

fered circulation problems in her legs. It

made her own walking - for herself and her

husband — difficult and painful. But no one

remembers her complaining, just as no one

Two years ago, the circulation problem became so painful that she could no longer

walk. Her physician ordered her into the

hospital where she was so sedated with drugs

that she recalls nothing except waking up one

day to discover that both of her legs had been

lean, Kathryn Bachert lives alone in the Novi

house that her husband was building when he

was called away to war a lifetime ago. Her

only constant companion is the wheelchair. Yet, she is cheerful, uncomplaining.

8 "So many friends visit me that I'm

seldom lonely. I get around in the house pret-

ty well. And Bert Harbin (Hadley's friend

and undertaker) built a ramp on the porch, so

Kathryn appreciates but declines the

repeated invitations of relatives to live with

"This is my home. This is where I spend so many wonderful years with Hadley. The

loss of legs hasn't changed my love for it or for life. No, life goes on and so do I."

BIDS WANTED

Roof for Middle School South gym. Plans and specs available at: Administrative Services Building Novi Community School District, 25575 Taft Rd., Novi, and also at the office of the architect: Lane, Riebe and Welland, 23629 Liberty St., Farmington 48024.

Bids will be received on or before July 12th, noon, at the Administrative Services Building — Attention: William D. Barr.

I get outside, too."

Today, with no loving crutch on which to

remembered her husband complaining.

and on this fourth anniversary of Hadley

Bachert's death by heart attack (four years

ago yesterday), I am reminded that courage takes place on and off the battlefield.

Kathryn happily and lovingly served as his

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Jack's Column 2-19 Want Ad Looking for a shoe-

A one-year agreement for "continu- designate seniors. Long agreed to son facility for its meetings. proved last week by the township board One potential problem over use of the education department responsibility

Officials waiting for lake report

Wolverine Lake Village President connection with the Williams report as McLellan cited the importance of It was Williams who originally

Williams, who has been hired as the removal, aeration and installation of a meeting, saying that "We've got to get which was the first lake in the county to

village's consulting engineer for the new well. The stump removal, the program started soon or kiss it use it. Several lakes around the area

lake project, will have an engineering McLellan said, could cost some \$30,000. goodbye ... the sooner we get started, (including Wolverine Lake) have since

Williams originally said that he public, he will appear before the village Williams is no stranger to lake pro- Another Williams innovation was his

would have a report on the project by lake board with his findings. A special jects, as he got his start as an engineer designing and installation of a mid-April. However, McLellan explain- meeting will be scheduled for the purback in 1972 when he organized an hypolimnetic aerator in Pine Lake in

ed last Wednesday, a series of delays pose of setting up a special assessment ecology study for Pine Lake. He has 1974. The device adds and circulates air

has occurred because of the great detail district and subsequently arranging worked on that lake since then, and has to the bottom part of the lake. It is

John McLellan said at last Wednes- of this time, only that the engineer is to receiving Williams' report as quickly recommended the use of the Oakland day's regular council meeting that Bob study natural drawdown, stump as possible at last Wednesday's County weed harvester for Pine Lake,

Township Trustee Kenneth Hausauer of programs, activities, functions and A proposed policy for use of township

Director Robert Duff met with federal agencies use different ages to not have exclusive use of the Richard-

man. Well, there is one

working at his trade in

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ing use" of Commerce Township's discuss that change with school of Richardson Community Center was ap-ficials.

The agreement between the township days' notice. and schools gives the community. The agreement between the township days' notice. year periods and may be cancelled by

Under the pact, the school district's told the township board that the East all other affairs of the program compo-Community Education Department has Lake senior citizen group was attempnent of the senior citizen groups," in ad-was discussed by the township board in use of the newly opened center from ting to schedule its twice monthly dition to cooperation and coordination May, but approval of the plan was tabl-8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through meetings at the Richardson center for with OLHSA for its services and ac-ed. No action was taken on the policy at vices for area senior citizens in con- month at 11 a.m. The group now meets The township is responsible for The late Ralph Richardson, a junction with the Oakland-Livingston in the St. Mark's Lutheran Church on management and maintenance of the member of a pioneer Commerce fami-3,600-square-foot building that's located ly, donated the 80-acre park land to the

Memorial Park on Oakley Park Road at Commerce officials allocated some Although both units of government representatives of the East Lake group Newton Road. The township also is \$134,000 in federal community developokayed the agreement, Township Monday, the supervisor said. Long addresponsible for providing liability inment act funds to build the \$152,000

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE No. 79-87**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE City of Novi Council has enacted Ordinance No. 79-87, an ordinance to require builders to offer warranty protection against structural defects due to noncompliance with approved standards of quality and workmanship to purchasers of new homes and condominiums, and to provide penalties for violation

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately upon adoption. Said Ordinance was adopted June 18, 1979, which is the ef-

fective date of the ordinance.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance and the 1977 Approved Standards promulgated by the Home Owners Warranty Corporation, are available for use and inspection by and distribution to, the public at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1979

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular primary election to be held on the 7th day of August, 1979, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, July 9, 1979, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered. On July 9, 1979, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular primary election to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1979, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. There will be submitted to the electors at said regular

Fire Station and Equipment

primary election the following proposition:

Bonding Proposition Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping two neighborhood fire stations, including vehicular fire equipment therefor, together with site acquisition and development therefor and all appurtenances and attachments related thereto in the City?

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Commerce Township officials had should be purchased for the newly open- soon. Building Inspector Bill Mitchell Heritage, Conservation and Recreation hoped last week to award contracts for ed community center. Commerce officials first sought bids ask for bids, especially since contracstation number two, fencing for for the township hall fire station im- tors seem to have all the work they can corporated, offered the only bid on a Bicentennial Park and a security provements last fall in order to provide handle.

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tions, while the estimated cost for the Long reported it was "substantially behind township hall."

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One bid was received on the projects Post Products, Incorporated. The firm After a lengthy discussion, it was ed township hall and fire station addi- in December, but Supervisor Robert bid \$8,980 for fencing the park located decided that township officials would review the matter to determine park fencing came in about three times higher" than the budgetted amount. New specifications will be prepared whether the specifications should be

added that "it's a bad time of year" to Division program. Midnight Burglar Alarm Systems, Insecurity system for the Richardson Center, but a number of problems forc- township offices and a 26-by-40 garage Bicentennial Park fencing was offered to \$3,278 depending on three alter-

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New plans submitted

etter development plan. Earlier this year, the commission the first set of rezoning petitions.

According to Lublin, the proposed count.' Deer Creek Estates development con- Lublin said he hopes the rezoning and tains lots ranging from 9,000 to 14,000 various approvals can be accomplished square feet. The developers eliminated in time to allow utility installation this straight street patterns and tried to winter. Model homes for the subdivimaintain the existing topography in sion could go up as early as next spring, planning the subdivision, he added. he added.

ment over a natural gas line.

trunkline road as an alternative to the portion of the site. cancelled M-275 freeway.

At Monday's meeting, though, Commissioner Edward Oldenkamp comand township officials to come up with a mended the developers for coming up

"This is a big improvement over gave Lublin until June 18 to come in what you started out with," Oldenkamp with new plans under threat of denying said. "I want to congratulate you for taking M-275 and the power line into ac-

The plans also were drawn in such a Lublin said he has tried to develop the way as to camouflage the Detroit property for 25 years, but was delayed Edison Company's high power line that because of the state's plans to build Mcrosses the property in a north-south 275 across the middle of his property. direction, Lublin said, as well as pro- Before the freeway alignment was viding a 20-foot-wide boulevard ease- finalized in the 1960's, Lublin and his associates planned to develop the site He added that the subdivision was as a regional shopping center.

planned so that the drawings can be After M-275 was cancelled by the revised, if the Michigan State state in 1977, the developers approach-Transportation Commission decides on ed the township with plans to build an alignment for a north-south state some 3,000 apartment units on a large

Since that time, the proposed Planning commission members have development — and necessary rezoning been critical in the past of some of the requests - have been submitted. plans submitted by Lublin and his discussed and revised by the developers and township officials.

Four-day week proposed

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short changing its customers by not be- out with the bathwater," he cautioned. is has been board policy in the past to make the buildings available as much Thursday. The board requested that as possible since taxpayers have made any recommendation should note that them," Colliau said. "Now we find we are closing them year.

more and more to conserve energy. We have to be careful not to throw the baby Kratz indicated the program would Another aspect of the proposal is that be studied further and could be recommended to the board for approval this "multi-million dollar investments in the district would not be committing itself to the program for more than one

Clean-up inspection made

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tra employees were not included in the residents and businessmen clean un 1979-80 budget, although City Manager their homes and businesses if the city Peter Parker said at that time that isn't going to take care of its property," monies may be available under a LaMarca said. "We'd have to give the special project federal CETA program city a big zero on its clean-up.'

The mayor was especially critical of available for comment on the mayor's Parker's efforts to have city-owned or remarks.

maintained property cleaned up during the spring anti-litter campaign. "It just looks bad to have our Parker is on vacation and was not

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'Hap' closes musical career

bushy-browed musician paused to while thinking before adding, "I like master's in 1952.

Many parents in the district learned to blurt out the first faltering notes from an instrument under his tutelage. Later they saw their children following their footsteps again under his pointing finger and tapping foot. "One, two, one two" must be firmly imbedded in his musical productions produced in the I've never been unhappy." mind as well as in the minds of his

Although appearing to be stern, Holland-Moritz is quick to laugh and has a most forgiving attitude toward

want to be taught" - a situation that denim hat that once accented with the weird thing - it's something you can't takes effort, time and money." occasionally put him in the position of facsimile of an ice cream cone. acting as warden and psychiatrist to His affinity for crazy looking hats led then there's excitement. And it those in his charge over the years. staff members to present him with two spreads. Affectionately called "Hap" by his perfect choice.

has stuck since the early '50s when he grade when he first began to play the anything musical.' was first dubbed "Happy Holland" by violin. A change of personnel led to a If there is anything that bothered

anything that intrigues me but that doesn't take much time." The man looked back on 32 years say-

district, the joy of hearing a concert "when it finally got all put together. I really enjoy conducting best of all," he

he has for 20 years. He sails, bikes, tenure in the schools. His mood changes, however, when he builds, and is an avid cross-country Any kind of music means excitement

"Even the sour notes squeaked out at new creations at a luncheon Thursday "Music is an emotional language the early elementary level can be while his students presented him with a there's an attraction to everybody. tolerated if the kids are eager to learn new pipe at the last concert of the We're not talking just the classics, and appreciate their progress. It's season. Plunking them on his head, his we're talking the entire musical spection and encouragement to those who great fun to see them grow," he mused. twinkling eyes said the hats were a trum from baroque to modern to pop. follow while he puffs upon his pipe and

anything mechanical - maybe I'll After a stint as a professional jazz glorious future out there for him. For repair instruments. I guess I'll do musician at the height of the big bands those very few students who have passwhich "Hap" says was great fun, he ed my way and taken their music

turned to teaching. "Being a professional band musician without my jarring." ing they were marked with many happy is a young man's life — really a dog's

years, playing with bands all over the at" the flute. Daughters Karla, a cellist Detroit area on weekends. He joined the with a master's degree from Yale Walled Lake District in 1947 as assis- School of Music, and Shelley, a violist He has a love for investigation and tant band director for one year, taking with a master's from Juilliard, both research. He has an ability with tools the reigns as music director at Central spend their summers performing with student musicians. Shaking his head, he that caused him to claim with pride that High School for 22 years. He joined the the Mexican National Symphony. described some of the music he has he has never had a serviceman in his staff at Western High School when it Pointing to his own children as exlistened to behind his baton as house for anything. He plays the tromsomething equivalent to "a moose in bone with the Oak Park Symphony as never took a sick day during his entire ability but no money. "They live in pot

fake. If it's good music, if it has a beat. For parents and students throughout

There are some "Chicago" pieces I dreams of an equally noteworthy retire-Music began for "Hap" in the fourth really enjoy listening to - I like

For Helmut Holland-Moritz, the last Ron Hammer. "Now I have one of his change in the instrument leading him to "Hap" as a musical educator it is the day of school marked the closing of an kids calling me 'Hap',' he grinned. the trombone. Born in Essen, Ger- philosophy he says exists throughout educational career that has spanned A man of many facets, "Hap" says many, his family immigrated to Dear- the country regarding the performing three decades in the Walled Lake his retirement will allow him to be "as born when he was six years old. He arts. "We are surrounded with an School District. As he shelved the final free as a bird with time to meditate." entered Wayne State University earn- abysmally low cultural level, one that musical scores and packed away the Stuffing his ever-present pipe into his ing his bachelor's in instrumental cannot allow us to jolly a student into last band instrument, the bearded, mouth, he drew on it with short puffs music in 1944 later returning for his thinking that he can develop into the greatest musician and that there is a seriously, they'll go on ahead with or

Music will continue to play a large memories. His favorites were the first life. I made the choice of teaching and part in the life of Holland-Moritz. His wife Mimi, a fourth grade teacher at He "jobbed" with his trombone for 20 Glengary School, occasionally "plays

holes in New York City and barely eke out a living. They love it." he mused reflects on the "student that doesn't skier. And he always wears a crushed both to "Hap" and his students, "It's a shaking his head. "To be a musician

> baton brings to a close a musical career music from the very smallest roots. Hé leaves a legacy of musical direc-



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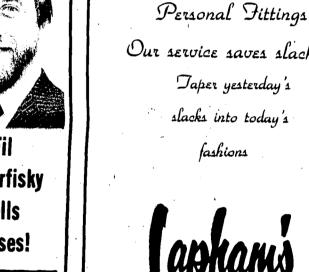


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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Sounds like fun, I decided, after listening to a recap of an eight day adventure to Monaco enjoyed by Pat and Bud Gleason and Romaine and John Roethel. The spirited foursome had "the time of their lives" in the tiny principality of 453 acres.

Part of a U of D alumni tour to the sunny Mediterranean Sea resort, the couples spent their days touring, splashing in the azure sea, and dining, while their nights were spent at the Casino, dancing and dining. "I ate so much," claimed Pat, "I could have become a blimp without any trouble. I think I ran it all off though since everything is either uphill or down," she laughed.

She described the Monaco Riviera as a gorgeous fairyland alive with vibrant flowers, colors and absolute beauty. And the shops, she said, were splendid.

Their tours led to neighboring Nice, Cannes, into the French Alps and on to San Remo on the Italian Riviera. Although pleasant, Pat added that San Remo and the surrounding countryside is not nearly as lovely or well kept as the French portion. She claimed it was not as enticing as the other areas.



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period of many years. Evening televi- on weight. Why not munch on dill sion viewing makes this particular pickles, pickled peppers, canned beets habit an easy one of fall into. Where the snacks are being eaten, If you're saying, "nuts to that," try how they're being consumed and what some modifications to ease into the they are the primary areas to concen- change. trate on. Do's and don'ts are built into —Instead of eating nuts out of a jar or

bag, be sure to get some that need plen-Look at your snacking patterns. ty of work to get out of the shell. If you Where are you when evening falls and want to eat them, you'll have to work you have a dish of chips in your hands? for them. In front of the TV? Sitting in your —Buttered popcorn got you hooked? favorite chair and pouring over a good Fix less than usual and season it with book? Is newspaper time the snacking butter-flavored salt. Eliminate both the Regardless of where it is, change to —Instead of ice cream, eat ice milk.

While in the Maritime Alps, the couples dined at Valberg, a rather posh ski resort and had the opportunity to meet the very French Comtessa Rosyanna Astor. Described as a very gracious, hospitable woman, the group was invited to her apartment for champagne and conversation. "She was an amazing, lovely person," they commented, "and the closest we got to Princess Grace."

Monaco itself is a charming bi-lingual country with French the primary language. Pat made arrangements with the travel agent prior to leaing Novi to be received by the Mayor of Monaco. Romaine, as the mayor of Novi, presented their host mayor with one of the distinctive Novi lapel pins as a symbol of their visit. The mayor, who only spoke Frnech, was amazed to meet a woman mayor. "Even through an interpreter, his warm and charming personality came through." The ladies each received a scarf designed by Princess Grace as a remembrance.

Of the 26,000 people living in Monaco, only 4,000 are eligible to vote. The word is you must be a third generation resident to become a citizen and then gain the right to vote in the municipal elections. Prince Rainier still rules the country that is built up the side of the mountains.

The first excursion in a taxi cab almost proved to be the last for the foursome, who found the rides a hair-raising experience. "Every taxi driver apparently looks upon himself as a part-time Grand Prix driver," moaned Pat.

She laughed when she described the speeding, screeching rides around curves, up and down hills and past the bleachers still remaining from the international race. Driving either Mercedes or Citroens, the drivers literally raced an imaginary clock through the country with no speed limits. "We prayed a lot and hung on for dear life," she

The beaches proved to be something else. Most are lined with large, private hotels. Public beaches are few and small but still boast the rich white sand. The mode of dress at the beaches is topless, and is approached with a "most blase attitude." In Monaco, topless is the thing among the natives.

Although the city is very crowded, it is spotless and ornate. There is a notable all-out effort to preserve and restore those buildings with historic significance. Others without such designation are torn down to make way for new high-rise buildings. The couples commented that in one area between Monaco and San Remo there is a stretch of condominiums that on completion will rent at \$4000 a month. The cost-ofliving index in the Monte Carlo region tends to be high, Pat reported.

While waiting at Detroit International Airport for departure, the Roethels and the Gleasons bumped into yet another Novi couple on their way to Monaco. Norma and Dick Kirk were traveling with the same charter group, although their hotel reservations were in a different spot. Their paths crossed only one other time during the eight-

In Monaco, the Gleason-Roethel foursome stayed at Loew's Hotel in the Monte-Carlo section. While there they met still another couple with interest in Novi. Don and Jackie Green from Livonia were met in the hotel lobby. He is busy establishing a new business in Novi. Gleason recognized him from his position on the Novi Planning Com-

After their adventure in Monaco, it was decided there would be solid votes in favor of adopting the storybook principality as a sister ci-

Other clever ideas coming from Novi include bright notes for fund raisers. The Novi Business and Professional Women's Club, bent on aiding the scholarship funds of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts, developed two such ideas.

Nelli Parsons sponsored a "No-Bake" bake sale. The idea saved not only the energy of the members of the club but gas and electricity as well. Participating members were invited to donate the amount of money that would have been spent to provide baked goods for a regular 🦸 📃 🦠 bake sale. The funds were earmarked for the scholarship fund.

The second idea, a bit more difficult but equally as enjoyable, was a "move me" project designed by Ruth George. Ruth lined up Novi members to help her pack dishes, linen and whatnot. She then paid an members to help her pack dishes, linen and whatnot. She then paid an amount equal for their services based on the costs quoted by an outside moving concern. Those funds also went to the performing arts scholar-

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you just don't eat much at meals, but — in one of your less comfortable —If you must order pizza, order it calories. get hooked on TV and pizza (or was that chairs. No more lounging with feet up. with thin crust. Get a smaller one than The easiest remedy for derailing To add more impact, try snacking at an usual and before anyone digs in, put from the snack track is the hardest to

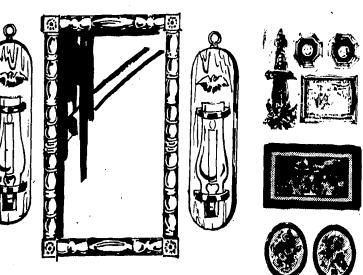
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A smiling Father Kevin O'Brien celebrates 25 years

The national birthday party will On-going volleyball and horseshow resident wishing to join the event.

went to Donna Beyer for shorthand, Drama awards were presented to Association scholarship was presented

Jean Sattler for typing and Joseph Darlene Durrwachter, Darwin Bragg to Carl Borg. Perfect attendance

Physical education department

Wixom will once again set off a Firemen's Field Day planned by massive fireworks display to cap a full members of the Wixom Fire Depart-

day of activites in celebration of the ment. Firemen from Novi, Commerce A five-mile run for Wixom City Hall helium balloons by the Hickory Hill Fourth of July. The colorful show of sky Township, Milford, Lyon Township, to the park will be sponsored by the subdivision, sno-cones and pop and a

stars complete with bangs and booms invited to participate in a host of events "pied pipers" will encourage all Good parking is available on the

will be set off at dusk in celebration of topped with the always popular water residents to spend a safe, trouble-free grounds with drivers urged to use those

begin at 11 a.m. in the Wixom City Park pitching tournaments will continue Colorful tents will mark the grounds of the fireworks. Members of the Wix-

located on the vast tract of land im- throughout the afternoon. Planned by offering a variety of foods and om CB Club and Wixom Police Depart-

ediately behind the VFW Hall in Loon the Northridge and Highgate subdivi- refreshments to all who attend. Hot ment will direct traffic during the day

The fun begins with a full-blown the popular Joey Kay along with a dividual desserts and coffee by the Wix- Haight chairing the event.

Lake Road. Flag raising ceremonies sions, trophies will be awarded to windogs will be offered by the Wixom and at the conclusion of the fireworks,

Central honors students at program

Rene Deptula was presented that Na- awards went to Greg Miller and Patti

conducted by the Wixom VFW post will ners in both events. For the youngsters, Goodfellows, watermelon slices by the Wixom Parks and Recreation is plan-

rockets, cascades of flares and shooting Walled Lake and Highland have been Detroit Finnish Summer Camp. The cakewalk by Birch Park subs.

priests con-celebrating at the altar. Services were followed by a dinner in his honor which was attended by 375 people. The dinner and special program were hosted by members of the parish who delivered a Papal blessing to the friendly Irish priest.

A graduate of both Sacred Heart Seminary and St. John's Seminary, Father O'Brien is attached to the Archdiocese of Detroit. Prior to establishing the Novi parish in December 1974, he served as chaplain at the St. Francis Home for Boys in Detroit and was project director for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a project with state funding.

associate pastor at St. Sebastian's in Dearborn, serving in that post for four years. In 1958, he moved to St. David's in Detroit and later moved to St. Rose and the Guardian Angel Parish in

Father O'Brien, who admits to a mad passion for golf, came to Novi in July 1974 as a community coordinator. He later provided directon for construction of the new church on Meadowbrook Road and guidance for its growing con-

Polesnak received National Honor

Student Council Outstanding Service

awards were presented to Valerie

Receiving Walled Lake Central ac-

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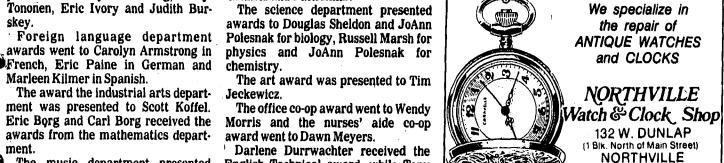
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while the The Home Economics award went to

and Terri Hill.

Darlene Durrwachter received the The music department presented English Technical award, while Tony chorus awards to Valerie Bleckley and Alderman claimed the tutoring award

Two represent schools

awards from the mathematics depart- award went to Dawn Meyers.

Academic awards and scholarships Darlene Durrwachter,

graduating class from Walled Lake Brain Norris was named recipient of

(Central High School during the annual the John Phillip Sousa Band Award and

Awards for the business department tional Orchestra Association Award.

Debbie Goff, while Eric Ivory claimed awards for males went to Robert Slais.

Scholastic Writing Awards were the awards for females went to Tamara

the English award. Detroit News Guy Maynard and Mike Burke, while

presented to Gary Falkenberg, Cheryl Grames and Patti Limb.

were presented to members of the 1979 vocalist award went to Kerry Olin. Judith Burskey.

and Kris Kubani.

Walled Lake Western and Walled category. Lake Central high schools were Cheryl finished 12th in the nation in represented at the Office Education the "Job Interview I" category. She is ference in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently. Perry of Wixom. Julie Knop, a senior at Central, and The girls were among 3,500 students Cheryl Perry, a junior at Western, from 15 states who attended the Ohio

honors assembly recently.

The speech award was presented to

French, Eric Paine in German and

ment was presented to Scott Koffel.

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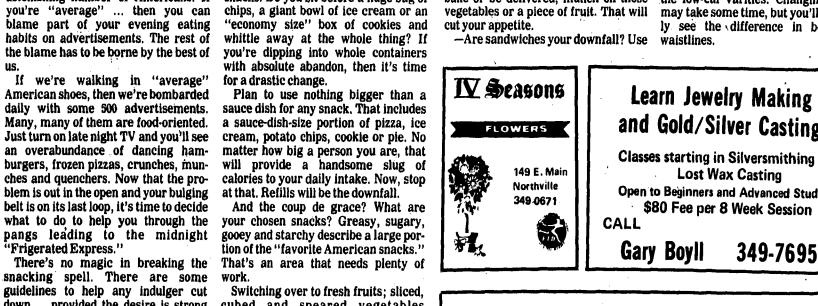


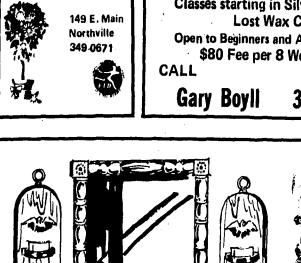
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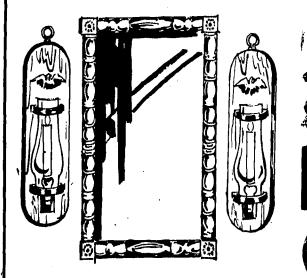
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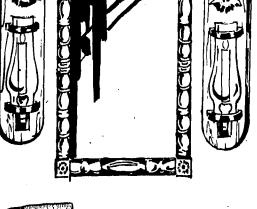
















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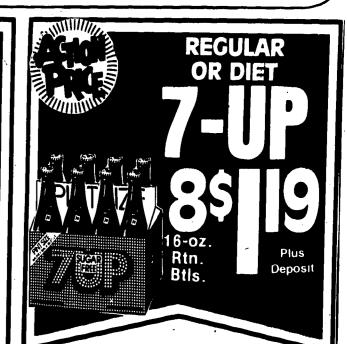
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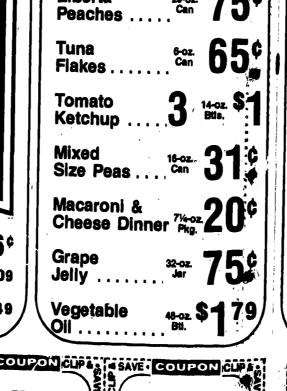
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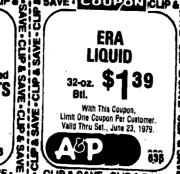




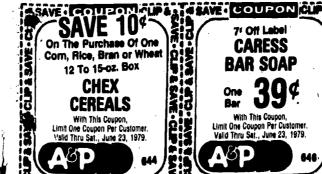




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Community Notes

Summer reading program begins at Novi Library

By JEANNE CLARKE

Library's summer reading program The reading program for elementaryschool youngsters will continue through August 3. There also is a special "read to me" program for pre-schoolers under the direction of Children's Assis-

There will be no change in the hours mer. The library will continue to be Blind Children in Taylor. will begin in July and be shown on

The library has many services and guides to campgrounds. Also show in the fall. available is a Novi business directory, a directory of doctors and lawyers, and information on city, state and federal

Additional information on the library and its services is available at 349-0720.

Mrs. Lydia Spicer and sons Burton and James have returned to Kentucky after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road.

Russell Button of Grand River Avenue has returned from a business trip to Orlando, Florida. Father's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke of Thirteen Mile were the Ray Horton family and the executive board will continue to the Corby Duke family from Drayton

Mrs. Larry Kern of East Lake Drive has returned home following surgery at Botsford Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Thirteen Mile have returned from a visit

with Mrs. Stewart's mother, Olive Guests at the home of Mrs. Katheryn Bachert of Fonda Street were Mr. and Mrs. Don Parks of Flint.

Civic Association

All residents in northern Novi are invited to attend the next meeting in the and Mary Kotrych. library of the old Novi Elementary School tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30

Walled Lake, and the junk vehicle pro- from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Additional information is available at

Members of the Novi Lioness Club Plans for fall activities will be made have begun work on their annual pro- at a board meeting in the home of Presiiect of making 12 dozen bibs for the dent Elaine Gutierrez tomorrow children at the Penrickton Center for (Thursday) night. The board will continue discussion of possibilities for a The installation dinner has been tennew location in Novi next year. tatively slated for August.

The nursery has been located in Nor-There will be no more general thville, but board members would like meetings until the fall. Skip Tuck of to re-locate in Novi in order to serve available for Novi residents, including Dixon Road hosted the June meeting more residents. High rental fees are out a travel collection of maps, brochures when plans were discussed for a crafts of the question since the non-profit nursery charges a low tuition fee to cover operating expenses. In the past the nursery has had to pay

dent of the Novi Business and Profestions about a suitable location is urged sional Women's Club at special installato call 348-1443. tion ceremonies at the Hillside Inn in The nursery is continuing to take Also installed were Vice-president the three and four-year old age groups. Nellie Parsons, Secretary Shirley Pearl Call Membership Chairman Mary Ann

and Treasurer Judy Moore. The new of- Pembroke at 349-9159 for additional inficers were installed by Maybelle Shon, formation about registration. state by-laws committee chairman. President Stabler will host the next BPW meeting in the Lakewood Clubhouse on Thursday, June 28. There will be no general membership meetings in July or August, although

Membership in the BPW is open to any woman who works for a living. More information is available at 349-

The last NESPO-sponsored function of the year was a "thank you" breakfast for the staff of the Novi Woods Elementary School, Guests were treated to a watermelon fruit salad and homemade coffee cake. President Evelyn Reinke was assisted by Diana Canup, Kathy Johnson, Mary Watson

business administration. management. Also receiving

John R. Brantingham of of LIT included Gerald Smith of Union Lake with

The summer band program is underway with two sessions per day for President Larry Kern reported that students in grades 5-12. There are ses- Adult Girl Scout weekend at Camp Nar- There will be a co-ed softball game at

LIT graduates area students

Eleven local students resident who graduated Bauman of Novi and Gor- electronic technology and

are members of the summa cum laude (with don Braunscheidel of Walter E. Moore of Novi

largest class ever to highest honors). He Union Lake. Bauman's with a degree in in-

Some 540 students receiv- Graduating magna Braunscheidel received diplomas were Robert

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Ford Auditorium in Berard of Union Lake and Other local graduates engineering, Raymond

The local graduates in- Union Lake. Berard Camerson of Walled Lake a degree in industrial

cluded one who received his degree in ar- with a degree in in- management and Gary

graduated summa cum chitecture, while Bran-dustrial supervision Valentino of Union Lake

laude, two who graduated tingham's degree was in technology, Frank Hrlic with a degree in electrical magna cum laude and electrical and electronic of Walled Lake with a and electronic

graduate from Lawrence received his degree in degree was in industrial dustrial management.

unauthorized launching of boats on 9-10:15 a.m. and the second session runs limited.

reservations for the fall session in both

The Reverend Kaylor and his wife

from England were the special guests

at the monthly potluck luncheon in the

Novi United Methodist Church. Some 40

Reservations are still available for

available from Tour Chairman Gordon

Wilcox at 349-9034. Reservations should

Mrs. Newhouser will show slides of

her trip to Europe at the next business

meeting in the Novi Community

Novi Girl Scouts

degree in mechanical

people attended.

More information about the summer band program is available from Craig Novi Co-op Nursery

> were presented with proficiency badges. Refreshments were served to the parents of Brownies.

Commander Amos Tascott and a delegation from the Novi post will attion in Kalamazoo this weekend. Auxiliary President Sally Urganik will head a group of auxiliary delegates to the

The Farmington-Novi Area chapter

There will be a picnic in Maybury Park this Saturday at 1 p.m. Activities will include hiking, bike riding and touring the living farm. Call 349-4718 for

An exciting program has been prepared befirst Baptist Church of Northville for Vacation Bi ble School, to be held June 25th through June

"JESUS, I'M HIS ... HE'S MINE" is the theme for the school, to be held each day from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for pre-school children (2 years old) through 6th grade. The time for Junior and Senior High students will be 6:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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something "really dif-By the 1940s ferent" to spark the sumcreameries began to dry the churned buttermilk ple to make - just add for use in making baked tomato juice and ice to a tall glass of buttermilk, goods, candy, ice cream and dried mixes. This adding a stalk of celery as was followed by processors beginning to The history of buttermake cultured buttermilk milk dates back many centuries since the mak-

ing of buttermilk results In cultured dairy profrom the process of makducts, specific bacterial ing butter. It probably cultures are used. Which has been consumed along ones chosen determine with butter for at least whether the end product will be buttermilk, sour cream, yogurt or cheese. Lowfat and skim milk are most commonly used in

the families we serve. Richardson-Bird & Lynch Juneral Directors

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All meals will be provided and there sundaes at 4 p.m. will be a variety of workshops and Pat Hinzey of Novi Youth Assistance seminars. Registration fee is \$12 per will be the speaker at the general person. Anyone wishing to attend and share a ride should contact Judy Killick at 349-6622 as soon as possible so that registrations can be sent in at one time.

leadership of Marilyn Nielsen and day, June 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in (community service). Carol Davidson flew up 11 girls to Girl the park. An afterglow in the Glass Scout Troop 1027 led by Judy Killick Crutch Restaurant will follow the bike and Kathy Dudas. Girls in Troop 1027 riding.

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Helen Stabler was installed as presi- only for utilities. Anyone with sugges- tend the 60th annual state VFW conven-

The post and its auxiliary have made plans to sponsor a soccer team, a T-ball team and a baseball team through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. They also will help sponsor the Wayne County Council National Home outing for children to Bob-Lo.

of the Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities now has two Novi residents on its board. Joyce Cherf the trip to the Chesaning Showboat on is first vice-president and recording July 12. The seniors will have dinner secretary, while Debbie Fox serves on before attending the evening performance on the showboat. The group have been certified as parent advisor will leave the community building at level one and are available to help other 4:30 p.m. and return at approximately parents. 1:30 a.m. Additional information is Novi residents may obtain informa-

> tion about a learning disability program for youngsters in grades 1-8 this summer by calling 349-9286.

Parents Without Partners

Building on Tuesday, June 26. Visitors Reservations are being taken for the more information and reservations.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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The central goal of Vacation Bible School is to lead young people to know the Lord and to understand more of His Word. There will be Biblebased lessons — Missionary emphasis time — song time — contests — prizes and crafts. For in-474-4039. This is a program carefully geared fo each age group which provides spiritual growth and fun for all. All are invited.

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commentators all seem to have something to say about funeral

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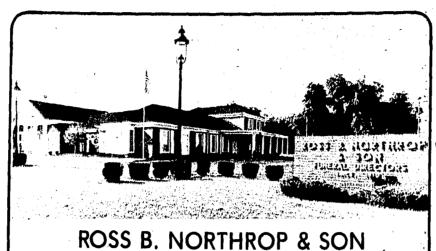
Watch Our T.V. Voice SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sunday—8 a.m. T.V. 50

topics slated for discussion include the status of the Walled Lake Casino dock, be a strawberry social complete with be held September 23. Officers will strawberry shortcake and strawberry meet the second Wednesday in August

> meeting next Tuesday (June 26) at 8 cepted chairmanship positions for the p.m. Ms. Hinzey will be speaking about 1979-80 season: Mrs. Helen Cope what's happening in this area of in- (legislative), Gary Bartlam (insurance), Victoria Spehar (public rela-There will be bike riding on Thurs- tions) and Mrs. Hedwig Dornenburg

may still be paid by June 30. If you are interested send \$2 and your old membership card to B.M. Frederick in-The American Association of Retired care of AARP, P.O. Box 208 in Novi.

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Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265
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Fred Prezioso, Pastor

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45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.

Sun. School 9:45

Vednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Wolverine Lake residents are calling either 349-5937, 624-5716 or 273- Students may also attend by the week director, by calling the high school at reminded that it's time to start making 1375 daily after 5 p.m. plans for the annual 4th of July boat Items sold by the police department Questions concerning the program may will be on a cash basis. All sales are be directed to Craig Strain, musical final with no checks accepted.

Registration for the summer reading

program at the Walled Lake Public

with Friday hours listed from 10 a.m. to

The Walled Lake Friends of the

patrons. The players may be used on a

The Walled Lake Friends are featur-

Students at any level of proficiency

conducted daily in the high school band

Village officials currently are taking names of residents interested in entering the parade. There will be judging in two categories: small speedboats and

\$25 and a trophy. Second place finishers library. Pre-schoolers through the sixth will receive \$15 and a ribbon, while graders are invited to join the program third place finishers will receive \$10 geared to individual reading levels. and a ribbon. Honorable mention At registration each youngster will be recognition also will be given. given the beginning piece of a diorama. This year the boats will travel around Children will earn additional pieces to the entire lake so that everyone can the puzzle with each reading of a series view the parade. There were 23 boats in of three books. the parade last year. Summer hours are now in effect at

First prize in each category will be Library continues to June 22 at the

A general meeting for everyone in- the library and will remain in effect unterested in entering the parade will be til the beginning of school in fall. Now held in village hall next Tuesday (June closed on Saturday, library hours dur-26) at 7:30 p.m. Additional information ing the week are Monday, Tuesday and is available from village hall at 624-1710 Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or Parks and Recreation Chairperson Wednesday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Rita Klavitter at 624-4917.

A 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass from Bob Library have donated two cassette tape Saks Oldsmobile is one of the many players available for check-out by items that will be auctioned off Saturday when the Novi Rotary Club and the one week basis with a \$5 security Novi Police Department join forces to deposit required. The deposit is refundpresent the biggest auction sale Novi ed when the player is returned in good

and Novi Rotarian, will handle the ing a vacation special paperback book gavel and take charge of the auction to sale at the library during regular hours. be held in the Novi Middle School North

A wide variety of books are available at parking lot. The gavel will fall at 11 the bargain price of 10 cents each. a.m. with items on display beginning at ା**ର୍ଲ** 9 a.m.

The Novi Rotarians are seeking household items including lawn and are invited to join the Novi Summer garden equipment, furniture, antiques, collectibles, bicycles and household Band Program now in progress at Novi High School. The six week program is goods for the auction. Items will be accepted on a consignment basis with the Rotarians selling the items and accepting donations for the service. Clothing will not be accepted or auctioned.

Rotary Club President Gerald Kratz said the first annual Novi Rotary auction represents an ideal time for homeowners to empty out their basements and garages.

auction over 200 recovered pieces of each day.

through 12 with no previous experience meet from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Advanced beginners, those students with one year of instrument experience, also met from 9 to 10: 15 a.m.

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Concert band students in grades 7 The police department will add to the through 12 meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon

property, including bicycles, tools, new High school band students attending clothing, jewelry and miscellaneous the full six week session will receive items. Featuring recovered but one-quarter credit toward high school unclaimed property, the Novi Police graduation requirements. All students Auction was last held two years ago. attending at least four weeks of the full People with articles for the Rotary session will receive a special band Tauction should deliver them to the Novi shirt. The program will be concluded Middle School before Saturday. Fur- with a band concert and picnic. ther information may be obtained by Tuition for the full program is \$30.

* Student awards listed at annual honors night

and perfect attendance. Over 350 Hageman and Lisa Attar. students including those named to the Special recognition was paid to An-

Wendland, Karen Tucker and Laura received awards. Machesky. Also named were Richard In the music department, Amy Drews Peck, Karen Stachowiak, Brian Rilett, was named the outstanding orchestra

Steiner, David Stubbs, Mike Flanagan in band. and Dave Perry. Scholastic writing awards were given to Christine Cielens, Elaine Cote, Scott Geoffrey, Donna Jackson Kathleen Horton and John White.

Lisa Doria, John White and Melanie Miller were named award winners in grade level. the "America and Me" writing com- A total of 38 eighth grade students petition, while Kathleen Horton was were presented with certificates for named the outstanding art student. The their high honor roll achievement Consumer's Power Company award through the year. Those attaining a 3.5

was presented to Darin Stankiewicz.
School spelling awards in the eighth grade were presented to Andrea
grade point average or better during three marking periods were named to the list. Named to the honor roll list and Lisa Rowen. Also named were John ter during the same time period. Moore, Karen Koryla, Dan Moynihan, At the seventh grade level, 33 Laura Machesky, Stacey Fallis and students received high honors while 96

At its traditional spring Honors Night program, the Walled Lake Junior High ners include Andy Marcheff, Kim Cox, School presented both academic and Lori McGovern, Lisa McHugh, Tracey athletic awards as well as honoring Wunderlich, Karen Stachowiak and Saloutstanding students in band, or- ly Wozniak. Others honored were Mark chestra, art, science, scholastic writing Wagner, Chris Ike, Holly Hysell, Donna

honor roll were presented in the recent drea Eskelinen, winner of the Liv-Oak Special science awards were Mark Wagner, Lisa Schemanske, Lisa presented to Pam Rown, Rob McHugh and Tracy Wunderlich also

Kevin Parker, Nancy Hojnacki, Tracey student. Dan Allen took similar honors The Mike Vasileff Memorial Athletic

Award was presented to Steve Draheim, an eighth grade student, while Mike Folsom was named winner of the athletic award at the seventh

Eskelinen, Melanie Miller, Mimi were 95 students in the eighth grade Wolok, Lisa Schemanske, Mike Maher who had achieved a 3.0 average or bet-

students were named to the honor roll.

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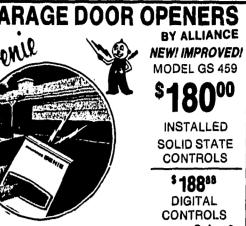
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with that cost set at \$5 for each week. 349-5156. Strawberries and Cream Golf Manor Subdivision will once The social is slated to begin at 3 p.m.

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again host its annual strawberries and and will continue until dusk. Other acice cream social on Saturday, June 23, tivities and displays are included in the



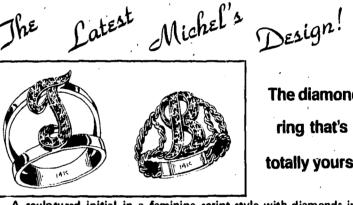
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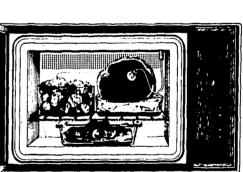
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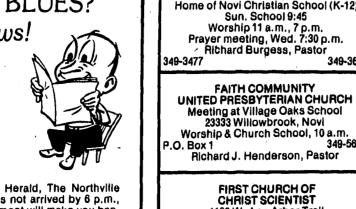
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SOAR, Walled Lake Teen Center Dance, 7 to 9:30 p.m., St. William's

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

SOAR, Walled Lake Teen Program, noon to 5 p.m., Field Trip to Kensington Park Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Richard-

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Novi Police Auction, 11 a.m., Novi Middle School North Strawberry Social, 3 p.m. to dusk, Golf Manor Subdivision, Union Lake

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Opening Day, Novi Teen Center, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Novi High School

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m. Walled Lake United Methodist

Most of the growers sell whether or not they Then, too, they do pro- on where to pick in addi- side markets, or the

There are 14 Western grads presently graduates are presently employed in of-

enrolled at Michigan State, while there fice work with another 34 graduates in

There are eight 1978 Western grads at and an additional 33 Western grads who

the University of Michigan in Ann Ar- Other occupations which have at-

bor and seven more at Eastern tracted members of Western's 1978

from 1978 who are enrolled in two-year medical (11 people) and production arts

Western Michigan University, seven at list their occupation as laborer.

are 12 Western grads from 1978 enrolled the sales-retailing field.

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School SOAR, noon to 5 p.m., St. William's Center

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Novi Teen Center Pizza Party, 6 to 10 p.m., Novi High School Commons Wolverine Lake Board Parade Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake

Novi-Northville Chapter Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass

West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Novi Senior Citizens Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community

Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church SOAR, Walled Lake Teen Center, 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., St. William's Center Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church William's Center.

Summer exodus

Gas shortage won't slow down increase in number of boaters

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Michigan strawberry season in bloom

Strawberry season cording to County Exten- Marlate and Vesper to mine the best time to objectives of the associa- fices in eastern Michigan Carousel, a guide to pickonce again is in full swing sion Agent Gregory Pat- follow soon. with the first fruit of the chan.

conditions during the Redchief, Guardian, Pickers should phone customer that quality and your specific use. winter and spring, ac-Raritan, Sparkle, the farm first to deter-fair pricing are two of the All county extension of Michigan Country your berries.

leges, universities and technical market.

Specifically, 139 members (32.86 per-

cent) of Western's 1978 graduating

class are involved in education beyond

members of the 1978 graduating class
The remaining 67.14 percent of the State College.

from Walled Lake Western High School members of Western's 1978 graduating

are continuing their education at col- class already have entered the labor

The information is contained in a noted that it's important to realize that

summary of members of the 1978 Western is a comprehensive high school

graduating class as prepared by the with one of the largest vocational.

are enrolled in four-year colleges and graduates who are continuing their College.

Western Principal Richard Smith

"We are not just a college

preparatory high school," commented

education programs around.

Ferris State College.

-Michigan University.

come and pick, and tion.

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Most of the growers sell by the pound, providing containers, while others choose to sell by the farm of the customer to bring his own.

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Then, too, they do provide their own vide handouts on how to prepare the berries for freezing, jams, jellies, short cakes and other uses. Growers know their varities and can tell you which is best to pick for your choice. farm which tells the which is best to pick for your choice.

Western grads. Some 34 Western

list their occupation as factory work

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hike experienced in his county over the

Sheriff's Department, added: "Our

lakes are getting busier every year, no

The increasing popularity of water

skiing, especially training and par-

pating in competitive events, is one

reason for the upsurge in boating activi-

ty, Lendzion said, noting that state-

designated ski courses have "gone up

100 percent in the last couple of years,"

for a total of 15 in Oakland County.

statistics on registration. "It used to be that a good speedboat

Marine safety officials don't expect today many people don't give a second area waterways, both Lendzion and needs, local units of government and According to Winsett, the Livingston Boating in Michigan" are available

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, June 20, 1979

So far in the young 1979 boating In fact, Sergeant Tom Lendzion, head season, the high price of gasoline and of the Oakland County Sheriff Depart- concern over availability of fuel apment's water safety division, believes parently hasn't dampened boaters' lake use probably will continue to in- spirits, he added.

"If gas goes to \$3 a gallon it won't cut the experienced in his county over the several years. Lieutenant Richard when you've got a \$10,000 investment in Winsett, of the Livingston County a boat," Lenzion said.

> noticed less boating activity due to the gas crunch, but added, "We've only had the active weekends since Memorial

The Oakland sheriff's department estimates waterway usage on the basis county had 52,000 registered vessels, an increase of seven percent over 1977. Lendzion also estimated there are 3,000

cidents have been minimal in the last watercraft controls.

"We probably average less than five trols prohibit high-speed boating, defin- Three boats are used for routine a year," Winsett said. He reported two ed as the speed at or above which a patrols, supplemented by shore watch, major boating mishaps last year, but motorboat reaches a planing condition, on Livingston's 30-35 main lakes, the time before you start out onto the added there were no deaths as a result or impose a slow no-wake speed. of the accidents. One of 1978's three or An increasing number of lakefront lakes in the county, Winsett added, but four drownings in Livingston was subdivision groups also are asking state only about half of the waterways that reckless boating could cause serious ac-

Ranking high on the list of complaints motorboat bans. received by the law enforcement agen- Some rules also prohibit water-skiing 10 years despite the annual increase in While most boats aren't capable of boating or skiing. And, in order to tow skiers, larger, watercraft that aren't required to register under state law and another 10-limit on inland lakes and streams, watercraft that aren't required to exceeding the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit on inland lakes and streams, ments receive many complaints about ingston, while the Huron-Clinton boats, swimmers and diver's flag; ing launched in area waterways, the land lake use is Lendzion said a major problem is noise from powerboats, "especially the Metropolitan Authority has a public aceven farther if you're towing a skier.

skiing and diving.

the gas crunch to have much - if any - thought to paying \$8,000 to \$10,000 for a Winsett said accidents have not been a the Michigan Department of Natural sheriff's department has two full-time from the DNR by contacting the Law Resources' (DNR) Law Enforcement deputies assigned to its marine safety Enforcement Division at Box 30028. The Livingston lieutenant said ac- Division may impose special local division and 10 other deputies who work

boat registrations and lake usage.

The See Section

and local officials to ban motorboats, are actively patrolled are "quite busy." cidents In Oakland, the boating accident rate except those with electric motors. The Oakland County has some 1,600 • Learn the basic "rules of the road" has gone done in recent years, Lendzion DNR's 1978 watercraft controls pam- bodies of water, Lendzion said, 400 of on water, including proper methods of reported, although the severity of some phlet lists two Livingston lakes - those are big enough for boating accrossing, meeting and passing. of the mishaps has been greater, in- Osborne in Brighton Township and tivities. The department has four fullcluding three deaths last year. Almost Dunham in Hartland — that have proall of the accidents were related to ski-hibitions against motorboats. (The 1979 safety division and another 27 part-time ing, the sergeant added, but none were booklet is now being printed.) Lendzion officers are added for the summer monsaid there are 20-30 Oakland lakes with ths, Lendzion said, noting that his 18- conditions

or set certain hours for high-speed

sergeant said, including an increasing from boats registered to owners who speed too high for conditions" due to jet boats," adds Winsett. Other comnumber of "California drag-type live in neighboring counties. Winsett heavy use of the waterway or conflicreckless operation of boats and coming too close to the shore, docks, swimming ching Directory," "Local Watercraft • Riding on the bow or gunwale of In order to meet differing water sport areas and other vessels.

The DNR also offers the following boating safety tips:

registered and equipped for safety each lieutenant said. There are well over 100 water.

boat division has been the same size for • Watch your boat's wake; you are

Copies of the "Michigan Boat Laun- much weight is the first step to disaster

Volunteer jobs offered via Lakes Area office

vices, has weekly listings of volunteer and clinic aides. opportunities in the Lakes Area.

other volunteer needs at over 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the bureau at 642-7272. Personal interviews are also available at the Lakes Area office on West Maple Road in Walled Lake on Thursday mornings. Any nonprofit organization needing volunteer assistance may also call the bureau to be included in the listing.

over are needed by several Lakes Area on the proceedings. Training is providagencies for summer jobs. Openings ed.

The Oakland County Volunteer are available for library aides, day Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Ac- camp and arts-and-crafts leaders, park tion Center of United Community Ser- and golf course maintenance assistants

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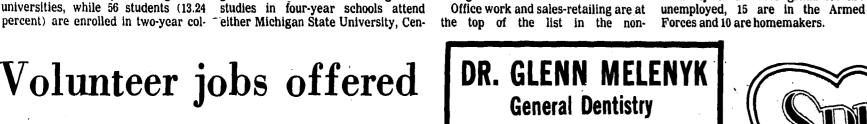
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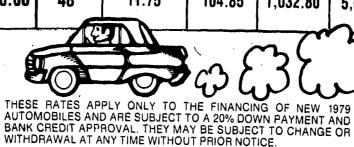
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Touring the Upper Peninsula

Copper Country recalls another time

Heavy industrial areas are balanced by tracts of ancient wilderness; green pastures contradict barren sand dunes; and yesterday melds dramatically with today and tomorrow. Travelers soon learn to expect the contrasts.

Nevertheless, they are usually somewhat astonished by their first journey into the Copper Country of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They are enveloped by an aura of another time. At practically every turn in the road and crest of a hill, the traveler encounters a sensational view that cannot

region (Ontonagon, Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw) encompass grand forests populated by deer, bear and various other species of wildlife. There are historic landmarks, picturesque waterfalls, hundreds of inland lakes and thousands of miles of streams bordered by the unpredictable waters

At the southern edge of the area, the Porcupine Mountains rise to 2,000 feet at their highest point. They too seem somewhat contradictory to the rolling flatlands characteristic of midwestern

The base of the "Porkies" is formed by rocks considered to be among the oldest in the world with a geologic age of more than one billion years. The most scenic route to the Copper

Country is from Michigan's Tower Peninsula, across the majestic Mackinac Bridge, then west across the upper peninsula via US-2 or M-28 to M-64 in the western end of the U.P. M-64 winds north to White Pine, a resurrected copper mining town built in

camping to picnicking within view of ci-

ty skyscrapers, according to

Most of the state's nearly 1,000 miles

of island shoreline surround remote and

uninhabited wilderness areas that are.

favored by sportsmen. Others - such

as Belle Isle and Mackinac Island -

are among Michigan's most frequented

The 35 Les Cheneaux Islands provide

outdoor enthusiasts with some of this

state's most scenic boating and fishing

areas. Located near Cedarville and

Hessel in the eastern Upper Peninsula,

the islands are heavily timbered with

pine, cedar and balsam and offer ex-

cellent hiking trails. Summer cottages

Nearby Drummond Island is lined

with high, rocky cliffs that face 30 ir-

regular bays and coves. With its heavi-

and cabins are available.

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1952. The colorful history of the White Pine Mine, however, extends over more than a century. The Nonsuch Shale, which contains the White Pine orebody, was officially discovered in 1865 by Frank Cadotte.

Cadotte later sold his interests for a barrel of pork, a barrel of flour and some other grocery items. Porcupine Mountains State Park, northwest of White Pine, is composed of

58,000 acres of primitive forests, secluded lakes and miracles of nature. In the summer the park attracts campers, hikers, nature lovers and those simply seeking a quiet retreat. In winter, i becomes one of the State's most popular skiing meccas and winter playgrounds. Roughly 15 miles north of the park is

historic Ontonagon. Here, in the 1700's.

French missionaires reported the existence of a 3,000 pound boulder of pure native copper. The Ontonagon "nugget", as it is called, is now displayed in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. South of Ontonagon is the ghost town of Victoria. A relic of the copper boom, Victoria is now being claimed by the surrounding forest, but the spirits of bonanza days cling like early morning mist to the crumbling

The Michigan Mine, another ghost of the copper era, is also in this area. Originally the Minesota Mine, - spelled with one "n" - was reorganized and its name changed in 1872. It was at the Minesota Mine that the largest single piece of mass copper ever known was liscovered in 1856

labors of 20 men, using long handled chisels, 15 months to separate it from

island is Lake Superior's 42-mile-long

Isle Royale, which is accessible by

boat or seaplane from Houghton and

Copper Harbor. A rugged coastline and

numerous crags and ridges add to the

beauty of this national park, which is

Michiganians more interested in

strolling along the shores of the Detroit

River and watching giant ships from

around the world will find Belle Isle and

Grosse Ile a tremendous contrast to the

Detoit's 1,000-acre Belle Isle has the

Dossin Great Lakes Museum, a

children's zoo, concert shell, conser-

vatory and aquarium. Grosse Ile is

mainly a residential community where

many persons live to be near the water.

There are several yacht clubs on the

famous for backpacking.

nature islands.

The old Adventure Mine at Greenland in Ontonagon County, offers true adventure to today's Copper Country traveler. Visitors can follow the long, devious paths of the adit and explore caves and caverns left by the early day

Deposits of the reddish-brown ore are visible, here and there, along the walls and ceilings of the mine's cavities. Geologists say the Adventure's veins still contain more copper than was ever

North, at Houghton, is Michigan Technological University, one of the outstanding engineering universities in the country. The annual Michigan Tech Winter Carnival is a unique event that attracts visitors from all parts of the nations. Here too, the Portage Lake Bridge connects Houghton with the Keweenaw peninsula across the Portage

This structure is the largest of its kind in America with a vertical lift center span that raises the roadway to a height of 100 feet to allow Great Lakes ore carriers to pass beneath.

Across the bridge, at Hancock, is Suomi College founded in 1896. It is the only college level education institution founded by Finns outside their European homeland. Just east of Hancock, at Ripley, Copper Country travelers can tour the Arcadian Mine and get a first hand look at the tools and methods employed to extract the red metal during the 19th century boom days.

Further north is the centenarian Calumet and Hecla mine, whose shafts burrowed more than a mile into the earth. Once the monarch of the area, the shaft houses now stand silent and rusting. And the village of Calumet, once thriving and sophisticated, urban

attraction in the Straits of Mackinac.

a state park are part of the charm of

this island, where automobiles are pro-

hibited. Travel is on foot, by bicycles or

Within view of Mackinac Island and

only a six-mile ferry ride from

Cheboygan is Bois Blanc Island, a place

ideally suited for hiking and backpack-

ing because of its miles of trails and shoreline. Farther south are False

Presque Isle in Lake Huron and

The northern one-third of Lake

Michigan is dotted with interesting and

unusual islands, such as Beaver, North

and South Manitou, and North and

South Manitou, and North and South

Beaver Island, which is reached by

plane or ferry from Charlevoix, is a

popular vacation island surrounded by

Thunder Bay Island, near Alpena.

horse-drawn carriages.

cultural center of the Copper Country. The Calumet Theatre has been restored to its former elegance when its stage was graced by the greatest of stars. Immortals such as, Lillian Russell, Sarah Bernhardt, Maude Adams, Caruso and Douglas Fairbanks. John Philip Sousa and his band played the Calumet on more than one

Travel

Past Calumet, town markers identify Ahmeek, Mohawk, Helltown and Cliff mute and aging witnesses to a flourishing, bustling time past. Still further north, the traveler has a

choice of scenic routes around the Keweenaw Peninsula. One follows the twisting, rocky shoreline and the other Brockway Mountain Drive — runs along the sheer cliff edge of the Keweenaw Fault, rising some 740 feet above the waters of Lake Superior. The highways terminate at Fort Wilkins State Park. The Fort has been restored to appear as it did when it was built and garrisoned in 1844.

The heritage of the "Cousin Jacks" (the early miners from Cornwall, England) and the rugged Finns contributes greatly to the individuality of

Add remnants of the nation's early history, the color of a booming mining era, a profusion of ancient pines, white birches and wild thimbleberries and you have Michigan's Copper Country, a perfect place to discover an unforget table vacation.

For additional information on the Copper Country and other interesting areas in Michigan, write the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan,

islands are accessible by ferry from

Leland. Deer and wild turkeys roam

North Manitou, where a restored Coast

Guard station is used as a lodge. Cot-

tages also are available. Most of South

Manitou is owned by the National Park

Service and operates as part of the

Sleeping Bear Dunes National

Lakeshore. Camping is permitted

North and South Fox islands are 85

and 90 percent forest areas, respective-

y, and only sparsely developed. Three-

fourths of South Fox is privately owned.

The remaining islands in northern

Lake Michigan are mostly it abited by

wild animals and receive onlesporadio

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for wilderness camping.
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Charity Island are popular with perch

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Visitors to Mackinac Island are sandy beaches. The island includes a ly wooded trails and 34 inland waters, it museum housed in an old print shop is a favorite spot for sportsmen. There whisked by ferry from Mackinaw City



Willage, a 100-acre site purpose of the farm is the Day. Metropark near New Michigan.

Michigan islands offer vacation variety

public. rides, including ponies, day thru Sunday year-tion contact — Kens-The farm has a barn, hay rides, swan boats, around. ington Children's Farm. chicken coop, corn crib, old-fashion cars and train Admission fees are: 2128 W. Buno Road, corral, carriage house, rides. Costs are 50 cents adults — \$1.50/children — Milford, MI 48042 plus farm animals and each; however, the steam farm implements. The driven train runs week- Rides — 50 cents each. (Milford). farmyard has a variety of ends only from noon to 5

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Business Briefs



prizes in the gala grand opening of its new branch at Nine Mile and Nov

Winner of the Tappan microwave oven was Mrs. Joan Oprish of Novi, while the Marantz Superscore Stereo was won by Ray Schovers or Northville. The drawing was held last week to celebrate the grand opening of the new branch of the bank which has its headquarters on Ten Mile near Meadowbrook Road, President Donald Grevengood and Branch Manager Paul Wilson presided over the ceremonies.

Pictured with the prizes (above, left to right) are Assistant Manager-Main Office Nancy Jarrait, Wilson, Mrs. Oprish and Diane and Ray Schovers.



TWENTY PRIZES, including watches, rings, stick pins, chains, etc., were awarded to lucky winners of a drawing held last week following a recent open house marking the third anniversary of Michel's Jewelry & Watch Repair at 42273 Seven Mile. The drawing was made by Township Police Chief Ron Nisun (right) as the store owner, Michel's Ansara, held the box. Looking on are Yvonne Coorigan-Carr and Susan Knauss, store employees. Winners of the prizes were:

Pat Saah, Canton: Marilyn Bonner, Northville: Cheryl Veresh, Livonia; Eleanor Bennett, Detroit; Esmeralda Tan, Livonia; Audry Carpenter, Northville; John Gleichman, Northville, Karen Courtney Plymouth; Jose Conrado, Lincoln Park, Fay Bennallack of Northville; Vincent Vrotny, Livonia; Mrs. John Cox, Northville; the Reverend Father George Shalboub of Livonia; Al Goscinski of Northville, Mary Kochian of Northville:

Mary Kershaw of Northville, Joy Cook of Northville; Kimberly Orr of Northville, Mrs. Gerald Coates of Northville; and Suzanne

KRUEGER MACHINERY COMPANY with headquarters in Saginaw has announced the opening of a full-service facility in Novi to service the metro Detroit market area.

According to President Thomas W. Krueger, the firm has acquired five acres at 25100 Novi Road from J.R. Snyder Masonry Company. The facility will have 8,000 square feet of parts and service area and 1.600 square feet of offices.

The facility will also house a Kerco Rental Center and offer a fleet of contractors' equipment for short and long term rentals. Krueger Machinery Company is a Michigan distributor for Badger Construction Equipment Company, Allied Steel and Tractor Products, Gardner-Denver Company, Barko Hydraulics, Transport Trailers,

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currently expect to open their new Novi facility by June 26.

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Michigan Mirror Kelly sees problems with PSC

By WARREN M. HOYT

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has offered what he thinks is a solution to holding down utility rate increases. Under a plan devised by the attorney general, members of the Public Service Commission would be directly elected and staff members of the PSC would

come under control of the legislature. As now constituted, Kelley charges the commission does not serve the public, but guarantees profits to the ask for high rate increases for the

sioners are appointed by the governor for six year terms and they "become mission staff members from being employed by utilities, and have failed.

Harrison, who will embark on a new career as a consultant to state lotteries, his worth as director — often referred faceless bureaucrats." Instead, the Kelley, however, said he believed his has now completed two successful to a czar -- of the Michigan State Lotcommissioners should be directly ac- proposal will pass the legislature this public service careers. For 19 years tery

to their posts, he said.

Fourteen states currently provide for the election of public utility commission If the commissioners still become "faceless" even after being elected,

then it's the people's fault. Kellev indicated the commission staff should be put under legislative control "white elephant" power plants that to ensure its independence from the sion staff members are former utility utilities and "in many cases (the staff) employees' who seem to favor the

In previous years, measures have been introduced requiring election of Kelley noted currently the commis- commissioners and prohibiting com- cessful state-run lottery.

countable to the electorate and elected year because consumers are fed up before taking over the helm at the lot tery, he was director of the Michigan with utility rate increases. Department of Corrections and served Other proposals offered by Kelley as warden of the Southern Michigan aimed at holding down utility rate in-

creases would provide a \$5 per day credit for all utility customers whose service is disrupted for more than three ottery is averaging well over \$1 million nours on any day and require utility stockholders to assume the costs of the state's general fund that would have otherwise had to come from taxpayer's cost more than originally estimated.

Michigan is losing a valuable public first state lottery ticket was sold, Harservant at the end of June with the rison's leadership has produced resignation of Gus Harrison, the developer and director of the Michigan hold the interest of Michigan citizens. State Lottery — the nation's most suc-

Law aims at summer job shortage

A state law which went into effect last permit is refused or revoked. year should make it easier for youths to

• Allowing minors to work on farms tions. Hazardous occupations generally For example, if a minor was in school find summer jobs, State Labor Director as long as no state or federal safety include jobs that involve power-driven seven hours-a-day, five days-a-week he Pat Babcock said.

The Youth Employment Standards Act of 1977 which replaced the Hittle mits to local school officials. Previous- Minors 14 through 17 still must obtain eight hour day on Saturday. Juvenile Act of 1947 last year did away ly, employers had to obtain occupa- a work permit from the local school Youths, 14-15, can only work until with many bureaucratic practices which were a deterrent to youths finding jobs, Babcock said.

The law, for example, eliminated discriminatory standards between ficials, the state youth commission and males and females, including a provision of the Hittle Act restricting employment of female minors in manufacturing establishments after 6

 Exempting high school graduates, those who have completed high school requirements and "emancipated" minors, including married youth and those in military service, from

Giving authority to issue work per- are used.

law with the assistance of school of-

The Youth Employment Standards Act retained a number of protections hibiting youths under 14 years of age

cupational approval numbers for fairly and works reasonable hours.

tional approval from the State Labor authority in order to hold a job. The p.m. when school is in session and until work permit authorizes minors to work 9 p.m. when school is recessed for sum-The Labor Department developed the in specific occupations for specific mer vacation.

Work permits are not transferable. If

required for the new job. To get a work permit, a minor must for youthful employees which were conained in the Hittle Act including pro- plete a form — offer of employment which details the job, including hours from employment except in specific and wages. The minor then submits this with proof of age to the school

Also, employers planning to hire Work permits are routinely granted minors no longer are required to get ocroutine nonhazardous work like bag- Minors 14 and 15 are limited to a max- Wage Hour Division, Department of • Strictly limiting grounds on which gers, stock clerks, and waiters or imum 48 hours of combined school and Labor.

the department for hazardous occupa- any summer school attendance equipment or where toxic chemicals or she could work an additional one

in a vase. bined work/school limit, however, they a minor changes jobs a new permit is can work until 10:30 p.m. when school is n session and 11:30 p.m. during sum-

All minors can work and attend than 10 actual hours a day. Employers wanting to receive ap-

work attendance. This is based on a six Deviation from standards or hours

Poet's Corner

Once, in a thought, I wondered Who you were ... If we were meant. Each other's future company ... Three years later.

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Giant zinnias are among the most popular garden flowers; gold, the cheerful color, always has been a favorite among zinnia lovers. However, the old-style golden zinnias were uneven in plant size and blossom form, with a scattering of single,

daisy-like blossoms. "Gold Sun" harnesses hybrid uniformity to produce plants as uniform as a clipped hedge, about 30 to 36 inches tall. Its hybrid vigor pushes plants into blossom five days earlier than standard giant zinnias and supports huge blossoms of 3½ to 4½ inches in

Flower stems are long enough for use in arrangements and strong enough to stand up to windy weather. Cut flowers will last for a week if stems are stripped of leaves before immersing

In northern states, high altitude and coastal gardens where summers are cool, "Gold Sun" will develop somewhat shorter plants with blossoms up to five inches or more in diameter. The

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Selections

will quickly form.

central blossom or

will be the largest.

"crown flower" usually

Blossoms of "Gold

Sun" have the form of

double dahlias and are

golden yellow. The in-

tense color does not fade

under summer sunlight

and is light enough to

radiate the sun during

early morning and dusk.

when dark colored

flowers fade into the sur-

Hybrid vigor decreases

problem with mildew and

sustains bloom beyond

the date at which stan-

dard giant zinnias are

Zinnias' blossoms are

formed of so many layers

of petals that two weeks

can elapse beween the

opening of a bud and full

maturity of the flower. If

you will snip off old blossoms before they

become unsightly, nev

branches and flower buds

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and seedlings. The most destructive are garden spot where sod was recently - Cucumber beetles. These hard-

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those that clip plants off at or slightly removed. Tilling the soil several times backed, one-fourth inch, striped or spot- cucurbits (cycumbers, melons, squash,

when you see the wee "Peter Pan" zinnias. Only half the height of giant innias, they manage to support large blossoms and sustain flowering for

everything about the proportioned and in scale. The newest of the class of "Peter Pan Gold," with clear, light gold blossoms. Neither pale nor harsh, the gold hue co-exists amicably in beds of mixed colors or. when used alone,

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to eight inches high, and love the wee people of the as they gradually fade fields, forest and are covered by new green shoots and fresh

When grown where

good air circulation can keep foliage dry, "Peter Pan Gold" will bloom for up to three months before succumbing to mildew or While they were Gold" plants, the breeder programmed it for pro-

ducing golden blossoms of 3 to 3% inch diameter that hold their color despite summer sun. Petals are curled with turned up tips which fluff the blossoms and add Use "Peter Pan Gold" as a divider between

tailer flowers or for edgings to hide the legs of lanky, long-stemmed Five other colors of "Peter Pan" zinnias have won All-American Selec-

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years and are widely

- Cabbage maggot, seed corn mag-

eggs on their respective hosts, and the

minating seeds of beans, corn and

Cosmos: has few pests, grows virtually carefree

Many a cosmos blossom has been methodically plucked by lovesick swains. Its large long-stemmed daisy-like blossoms are held at waist-to shoulder level for easý picking, and sunloving cosmos has a habit of peeking over or through fences where passersby can "borrow" blossoms to relieve cases of extreme love pangs. Next to rugged sunflowers, cosmos may be the easiest flower on earth to grow from seeds. Its large seeds sprout in 7 to 10 days. Within a few

weeks the tall, ferny plants are covered with three to four-inch diameter blossoms and Cosmos has few pests

It can be grown anywhere in the USA. On dry sandy or gravel-

mostly in mixed colors; or as graceful birds, particularly finwine, lavender, purple, background flower. It is ches and other seed

ly soils cosmos will not or-plant seeds, and on this is no great detriment dinarily reach the heights average soil moisture because hordes of new given in descriptions but levels. In rainy, windy blossoms are waiting to the compact plants will areas staking is advised. cover the spent blooms. show an improved ratio of Cosmos is used prin- Of all garden flowers, blossoms to foilage. cipally as a temporary cosmos is perhaps the Cosmos is available flowering shrub or hedge best for attracting wild

Cosmos: She loves me . . .

pink, rose and white. no great shakes as a cut eaters.

Plants grow to heights of flower because the Good reliable cosmos! three to five feet, depen- blooms are not long-lived. No flower garden is comding on how early you In landscape situations plete without it.

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Weeds do harm gardens

You hear all sorts of explots of vegetables. Two hoe. Weeds cuses for letting weeds grow among vegetables. were planted at the same ing comparison plots. They all boil down to "a time side by side. few weeds won't hurt."

When your vegetable garden starts looking really weedy, you are watching murder take

Even a few weeds can Each plot was given the imum crops from be pushy. A few more can same care except that vegetables, get rid of begin shading and one set of six was regular- weeds! Here were the

strangling vegetables. ly scraped clean with a results of the test:

The evidence for the crime is in Cornell Bulletin 521. New York State scientists planted 12

503.3 lbs. 27.9 lbs. 129.1 lbs. Tomatoes 164.0 lbs. 23.3 lbs. 148.3 lbs. 52.7 lbs.

plots each of six kinds ted to grow in the adjoin-

Cut Roses can last longer

You can make cut roses bud can be revived and Straighten the. angle of last longer by recutting replaced in the arrange- the flower head while the

by using a floral preser- base - underwater - neck." then submerge the bloom. foliage and stem in warm

TAKE THE PLUNGE AT

weak stem just below the F) for about 20 minutes. help cut roses last longer.

the stems before inser- ment. Recut the stem rose is under water to ting them in water, and about one inch from the eliminate the "bent Roses that develop a water (about 100 degrees freedom from drafts will



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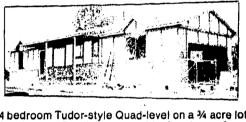
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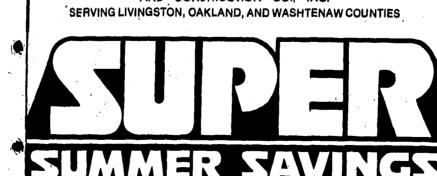
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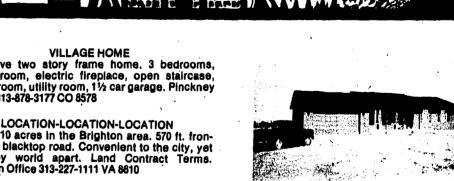
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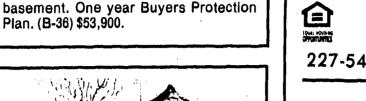


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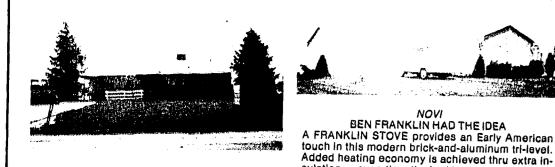
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WHITMORE LAKE - charming 2 bedroom

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Prime location, quality built, this attractive brick colonial offers 4 pedrooms, living room, ormal dining room, family room with brick walled fireplace, basement, 1st Floor laundry, and attach ed garage. Walking ance to the elementary school. Asking \$110,000.

OPEN HOUSE

June 24th 1-5:00 p.m. excellent area, this ranch style home offers 3 spacious bedrooms, cen-trai air, natural fireplace in living room with a dining el. Paneled family room off white kitchen, plus an at ed at \$84,900.

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OPEN HOUSE - Sunday

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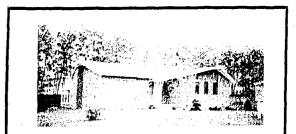
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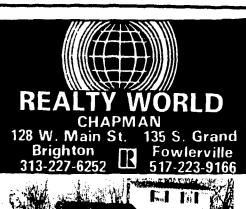
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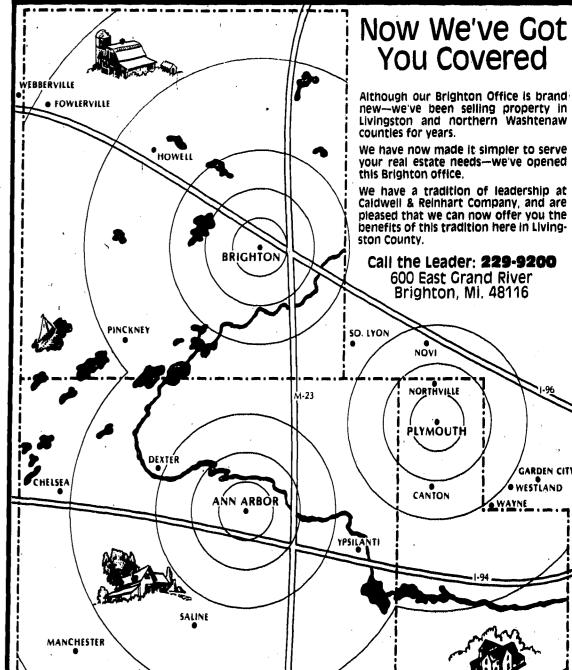


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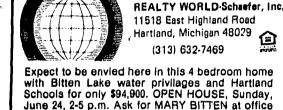
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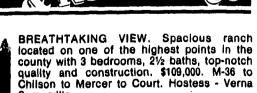
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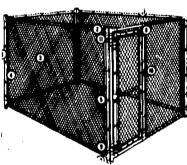
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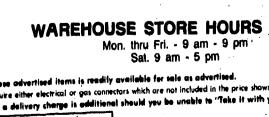
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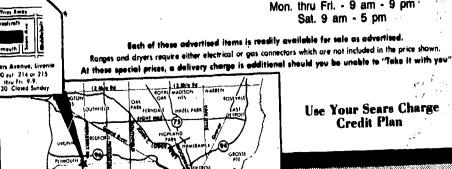
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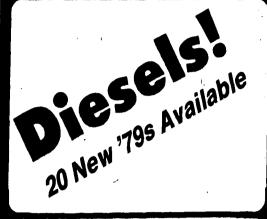
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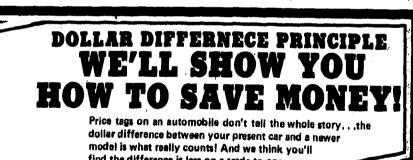


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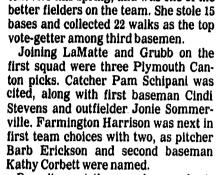
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Seven Warriors cited

LaMatte, Grubb capture All-Western Six honors

LaMatte and Tracy Grubb - both stan- Conference first team.

douts on the softball diamond this past season for the Warriors — were bestow
LaMatte, a senior, has been coach season for the Warriors — were bestow
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Rounding out the squad were short-stop Gail Oljace of Livonia Churchill

Marcellino, first baseman; Cynthia

Grubb, just a sophomore, hit a consis- baseman Kim Kurzawa. Churchili tent .479 this spring, and was one of the choices were pitcher Charlotte Wigg-

first squad were three Plymouth Canton picks. Catcher Pam Schipani was cited, along with first baseman Cindi Stevens and outfielder Jonie Sommerstevens as catcher Catny Western players, as catcher Catny Babon and first baseman Marge Peck were tapped. Canton had three third team choices, with pitcher Lucy Howe, second baseman Vicki Cavallaro and

outfielders Shelley Blanchard (Churchill) and Helen Laskaris (Harrison). Western outfielder Phyllis Sacco was a

Among the four Harrison choices were Kathleen McManus, catcher; Geri Harrison's Kathy Purcell and Lori Webb were also named, as were Canton Pink, third baseman; and shortstop players Mary Ann Pink and Jean Krashovetz.



Central trio named to first team



Three members of this year's Walled team in hitting with a robust .466

Patti Limb, Julie Kunze and Tammy
Grames all made the league's first
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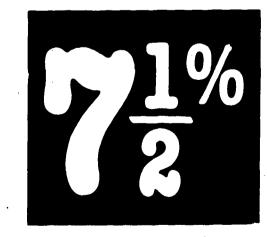
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another front-running performance. Harris began getting used to finishing thead of all the rest during the her sophomore year. Snyder's softball unit keeps number one spot

Local standout Harris

makes track headlines

It's been quite an exceptional recently-completed girls' track season freshman year for Walled Lake Cen- at Central. Among her ac-

an otherwise mediocre season for the third place in the entire county: an 11th-

team, hasn't stopped running with the place effort in the 440 in the state meet

times in June, each time turning in Inter-Lakes champion in the 110

outstanding clockings. She led the way hurdles and the 440 dash at the league

in the State Junior Olympics June 3, meet with times of 15.4 seconds and

Inishing the half-mile in a scant 2:21.

That came on the heels of a 13th-place

1:00.5, respectively.

Harris topped that performance the showing at the state meet in the quarter same week, when she over-whelmed mile the previous day. Her time was the Freshman Oakland County Meet 59.6 seconds.

The next weekend, it was on to the field by racking up 36 points on her own. Even though four other Vikings com-

Detroit Free Press Invitational and a fifth place in the quarter. She ran that of the Central points to lead the team single-handedly to a fifth place if the control points to lead the team single-handedly to a fifth place if the place if

in 150.1.

Finally, this past weekend, Harris was first in the 14 and 15-year-olds bracket in competition at Midland. She bracket in competition at Midland. She

ran the half-mile in just 2:19 for yet Track Club. Harris also will be com-

machine in high gear last week, winn-

Harris has run competitively four

after sweeping a doubleheader from the Union Lake Kentucky Fried Chicken plonels Wednesday. Snyder's took the first game, 9-6, with help from a home

The Colonels then fell to an 8-12 mark run by Denny Horvath, and powered its way to a 16-5 victory in the nightcap. Jerry Gadette had a home run and four runs batted in for the winners in that

The day before, Snyder's scored a couple of comeback wins over Lonnie's. The Novi outfit won the first contest by a 13-7 score, overcoming a 7-3 deficit in the opening frame. Snyder's plated five runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to turn that one around, with George Chernenko going four-for-four.

Cheluded in the Chernenko heroics were

The Union Lake squad, which drop- 8:30 p.m.

In the first game, Lonnie's flew out to an 8-1 advantage after three innings, only to see that disappear as well.

Snyder's scored five runs in the fourth p.m., with another doubleheader inning and four more in the fifth to com-

ing four straight games to retain its bad news the day before when Michigan HMO slapped the Colonels with two losses. The KFC club was the victim of

achievements. In addition, she was the

this summer with a 12-6 setback in the

to get back into the win column Wednesday (today) when it squares off against starting time. The Colonels go right back at it the next day, taking on Soft-Game time is 7:15 p.m. Then, the following Wednesday, the Colonels face Clemente's in Clarkston at 8 p.m.

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tastic start for the Novi entry, he also ty hurled a perfect game in leading

pitched what will probably be his best Fishers' of Novi to a 5-0 whitewashing



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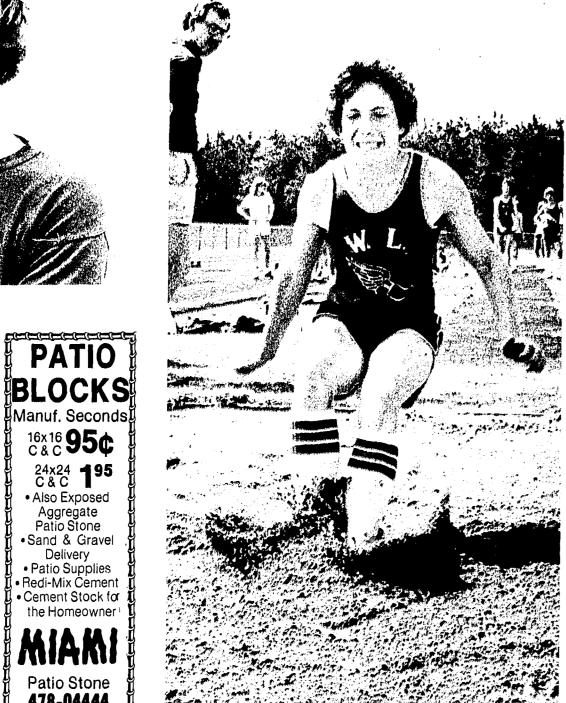
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County League Meet. tape in 56.9 seconds. One relay team placed Rick Hunter turned in Turning in fourth for the boys as well, with the only winning effort of places were Turner and Kevin Fortin, Ken Arthe day for the Walled Kevin Van Velzor, as thurs, Dave Perry and Lake club, as he was first Turner did it in the shot- Turner finishing fifth in across the line in the 60- put and Van Velzor in the the 880.

points and a fifth-place Bill Turner, who broke finisher, but in the shot finish in the recent the old standard of 58.5 put. Livingston-Oakland seconds. He broke the

Women's tourney upcoming

Area residents are in- Tournament will be held ment action, including

vited by the Walled Lake Saturday, June 30, and local teams such as

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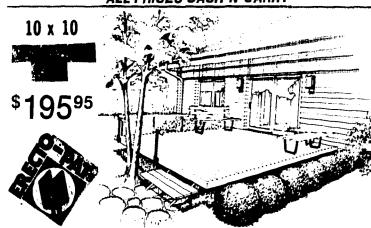
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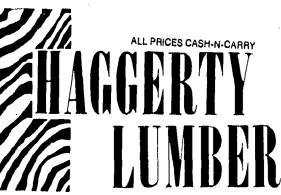
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Laverty went the distance without Novi added two more runs in the sixth

Laverty all the cushion he needed to frame. After Steve Weber flied to right

allowing a hit or a walk. He fanned when Dewan led off with a walk. stole second and went to third on a single by bases. Randy Lewis then singled to brplate when Win Dahm hit a hot shot to

first baseman's head. Frere scored and run when Laverty knocked in Steve Dewan ended up on third. Pat Golich Weber. Weber had walked and stolen

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" Novi Fireman 10, Novi Policeman

4. Novi Party Store 11, General

5. B&V Construction 3, Novi Fireman

1-In a well-played defensive game by both teams, Bain Brothers nearly

pulled off an upset. Eric Brooks had

home run, double and a single to lead

the winners, while Steve Picard and

Eric Gunderson collected the only Bain

J-Jonna's continued its fine recen

play and lusty hitting with another win.

John Neo went five-for-five for the vic-

tors, and Kevin O'Connell added a two-

run homer. Jonna's also pulled off a tri-

4-Party_Store's attack was headed

5-With first place at stake, B&V beat

extra-inning game for the losing club.

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Rounding out the squad were shortstop Gail Oljace of Livonia Churchill and Waterford Mott outfilder Genny

Harrison, which won the league crown with a perfect 10-0 record, dominated the second team recipients. Among the four Harrison choices were Kathleen McManus, catcher; Geri Marcellino, first baseman; Cynthia Pink, third baseman; and shortstop

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First baseman Kunze had an even better season on paper. She led the named.

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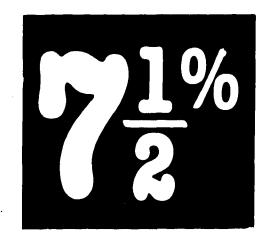
straight wins on the way to its 11-6 other hand, didn't enjoy the overwhelming offensive statistics that some capped her four high school years by stop Lisa McNutt. Grames played being named as a first team All-Area sound, consistent, heads-up ball, hitting

Township dominated the first team balloting, claiming no less than five members on that squad. Township picks were Anne Verwey, Terry Smith, Janet Hepburn, Marianne Schell and

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It's been quite an exceptional recently-completed girls' track season freshman year for Walled Lake Cen- at Central. Among her actral's Kathy Harris.

Harris, the top Viking performer in clocking in the 440-yard dash, good for an otherwise mediocre season for the third place in the entire county; an 11thteam, hasn't stopped running with the place effort in the 440 in the state meet and of the school year. And, with her efigrts of late, there's certainly no reason in every dual meet she participated in.

to take a breather now. Harris has run competitively four outstanding clockings. She led the way hurdles and the 440 dash at the league in the State Junior Olympics June 3, finishing the half-mile in a scant 2:21. 1:00.5, respectively. showing at the state meet in the quarter mile the previous day. Her time was the Freshman Oakland County Meet

Detroit Free Press Invitational and a peted that day. Harris accounted for all fifth place in the quarter. She ran that

Finally, this past weekend, Harris was first in the 14 and 15-year-olds running this summer, as she will be bracket in competition at Midland. She working out with the West Michigan ran the half-mile in just 2:19 for yet Track Club. Harris also will be comanother front-running performance. peting in a California meet June 29, re-

complishments this spring was a 1:01 But those were Harris' lesser achievements. In addition, she was the times in June, each time turning in Inter-Lakes champion in the 110 meet with times of 15.4 seconds and

Harris topped that performance the same week, when she over-whelmed field by racking up 36 points on her own. The next weekend, it was on to the Even though four other Vikings comof the Central points to lead the team

Harris began getting used to finishing maining active until the beginning of Thead of all the rest during the her sophomore year.

Snyder's softball unit keeps number one spot

machine in high gear last week, winning four straight games to retain its first-place post in the Major Metro

The local club ran its record to 17-8 after sweeping a doubleheader from the Union Lake Kentucky Fried Chicken Solonels Wednesday. Snyder's took the first game, 9-6, with help from a home run by Denny Horvath, and powered its way to a 16-5 victory in the nightcap. Jerry Gadette had a home run and four

runs batted in for the winners in that The day before, Snyder's scored a couple of comeback wins over Lonnie's. The Novi outfit won the first contest by a 13-7 score, overcoming a 7-3 deficit in the opening frame. Snyder's plated five runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to turn that one around, with George Chernenko going four-for-four. Recluded in the Chernenko heroics were

four RBIs and a home run. In the first game, Lonnie's flew out to an 8-1 advantage after three innings, only to see that disappear as well. Relete the comeback. The Union Lake squad, which drop- 8:30 p.m.

ped the doubleheader to Snyder's Wednesday, had gotten a taste of more bad news the day before when Michigan HMO slapped the Colonels with two a 10-run first inning in game one, and never recovered. Dave Fulton smacked two home runs in that frame for the

The Colonels then fell to an 8-12 mark this summer with a 12-6 setback in the

Max Burt's Union Lake unit will try to get back into the win column Wednesday (today) when it squares off against Lonnie's in Clarkston with an 8 p.m. starting time. The Colonels go right back at it the next day, taking on Softball City at Softball City on field 10. Game time is 7:15 p.m. Then, the following Wednesday, the Colonels face

League-leading Snyder's, meanwhile, will attempt to stay hot when it faces Michigan HMO tonight at Belle Isle. Next Tuesday, the Novi team takes on Softball City in Redford at 8 Snyder's scored five runs in the fourth p.m., with another doubleheader inning and four more in the fifth to com-scheduled for Wednesday against Lonnie's in Belle Isle. That contest starts at

Novi's Laverty fires all blanks in 5-0 masterpiece

American Legion season off to a fan- assumption because on June 12, Laver-

tastic start for the Novi entry, he also ty hurled a perfect game in leading

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Ken Arthur led a strong Walled Lake contingent

Junior high boys are fifth in Liv-Oak county action

Despite the absence of yard dash. Hunter was 880. Doug Anderson placseveral members due to also the runner-up in the ed fifth in the 75-yard other commitments, the 100-yard dash, Walled Lake Junior High Finishing third and set-finished sixth in the same boys' track team ting a new school record event. Stu Burcham was nonetheless managed 44 for the boys in the 440 was also a sixth-place points and a fifth-place Bill Turner, who broke finisher, but in the shot finish in the recent the old standard of 58.5 put.

Livingston-Oakland seconds. He broke the County League Meet. tape in 56.9 seconds. One relay team placed Rick Hunter turned in Turning in fourth for the boys as well, with the only winning effort of places were Turner and Kevin Fortin, Ken Arthe day for the Walled Kevin Van Velzor, as thurs, Dave Perry and Lake club, as he was first Turner did it in the shot- Turner finishing fifth in across the line in the 60- put and Van Velzor in the the 880.

dash, and Steve Draheim

Women's tourney upcoming

Area residents are in- Tournament will be held ment action, including vited by the Walled Lake Saturday, June 30, and local teams such as

competition next charged.

Community Education Sunday, July 1, at Walled Cicero's Mobil, the Guar-Department to take in Lake Junior High School. dian Angels and Copper some top-notch softball No admission will be Mug. Squads from Pincompetition next charged. conning, Waterford, Ponweekend free of charge. Teams from throughout tiac, South Lyon and Northe department's anthe area will be partially also will be nual Women's Softball ticipating in the tourna- represented.

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Laverty went the distance without Novi added two more runs in the sixth allowing a hit or a walk. He fanned when Dewan led off with a walk, stole seven Farmington batters. win. Mark Frere walked to open the

second and went to third on a single by frame. After Steve Weber flied to right first baseman's head. Frere scored and run when Laverty knocked in Steve

Dewan ended up on third. Pat Golich Weber. Weber had walked and stolen Local college to offer soccer Monday

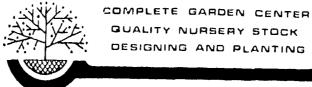
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girls begins June 25 at Schoolcraft Col The soccer program staff will include Schoolcraft soccer coach Larry According to Dr. Marvin Gans, direc- Christoff; former University of tor of physical education and athletics, Michigan-Dearborn soccer coach Van participant an opportunity to learn and cer coach Pete Scerri; Schoolcraft mprove the basic skills of soccer and to goalkeeper John Stavros; University of Daniels; and University of Michgian

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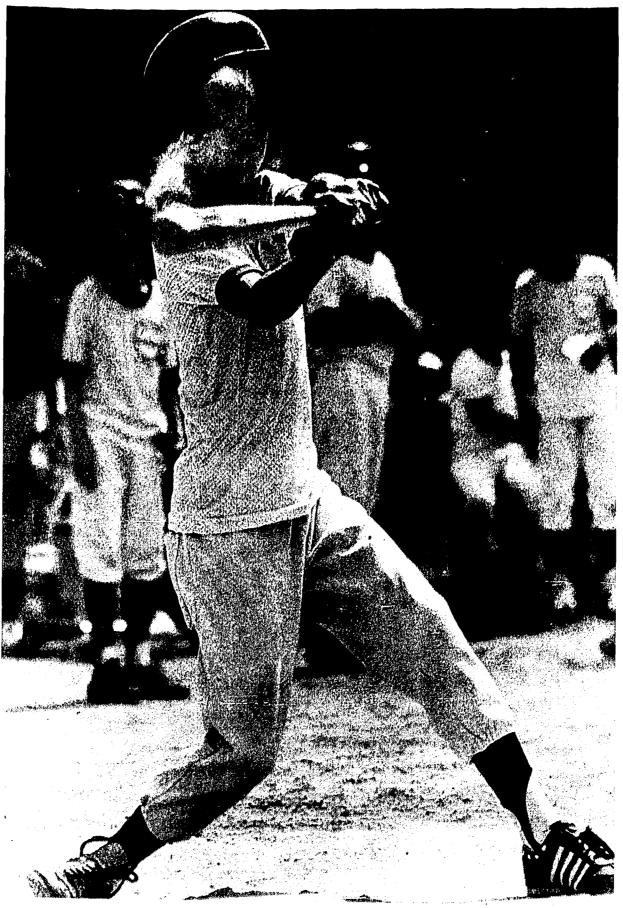


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And to help campers conserve energy state forest campground sites, a reducthis summer, nearly 60 percent of the tion of 127, while federal park sites total private parks listed on Auto Club's 2,522, up 175 from last year. County. guide also offer off-site trailer storage township and city park sites total 8,200. for as little as \$10 per month, a feature Half the nearly 14,000 campsites at not available at any state park.

Parks on Auto Club's guide charge an with electricity compared to a state park campground charge of up to \$6. a \$3 fee plus all camping fees, which That price includes \$5 for the campsite range from \$2 to \$5 nightly. and \$1 daily or \$5 annual entrance permit. There is an additional \$3 charge for all Department of Natural Resources

Private campground fees range from Natural Resources, Parks Division, 1 at Anderson's Park near Vassar, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48926. which has a playground, boat launch, trailer storage and site leasing. Those attractions and more, including elec- forest campgrounds fill on a first-come, tricity, showers, laundry, swimming first-served basis. pool and beach, park store and water The latest in state park campground and sewage hook-ups, are found at Nor-

Traverse City, which lists the state's through Labor Day during normal unusual family drawing cards, Auto mon, or (517)373-1220 in Lansing.

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Jonna's Fine Wines

1. Novi Party Store 6, Bain Brothers

2. Novi Fireman 10, Novi Policeman

3. Jonna's Fine Wines 14, Nov.

4. Novi Party Store 11, General

5. B&V Construction 3, Novi Fireman

1-In a well-played defensive game

by both teams, Bain Brothers nearly

pulled off an upset. Eric Brooks had

home run, double and a single to lead

the winners, while Steve Picard and

Eric Gunderson collected the only Bain

hits. Greg Post pitched six strong inn-

3-Jonna's continued its fine recent play and lusty hitting with another win.

John Neo went five-for-five for the vic-

tors, and Kevin O'Connell added a two-

run homer. Jonna's also pulled off a tri-

4-Party Store's attack was headed

by Bruce Patera and Joe Cripe (two

hits apiece). General Fileters was pac-

ed by the hitting of Eric Sjoholm and

5-With first place at stake, B&V beat

Novi Fireman in a pitchers' battle.

B&V won in eight innings when Eric

Balk singled and stole second, third and

home. Mike Serra, Tim Bunker and

Rod Bragg's combined pitching held

Fireman to four hits. Allan Provow led

Fireman with two hits, while Eric

Laverty pitched his second strong

extra-inning game for the losing club.

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Slais will join a strong Walled Lake meet in recent years.

tradition with his enrollment at OCC Slais will also take a strong academic this fall. He follows two former All-record to OCC. A 3.4 student during his

Slais, who graduated from Central with an 8-1 record. Central finished 10th peted in the mile and two-mile runs. have also finished high in the national home.

Sportalk

By REID CREAGER

Graduations, outdoor barbecues and water skiing aren't the only sure signs that summer has arrived in this area. With the passing of every spring comes a flurry of softball activity, and indications are that the trend will continue to grow as the summers

It doesn't matter what age you are, or even how good you are to participate in diamond frivolities around here. And the people in the Novi-Walled Lake-Wixom area should consider themselves fortunate

that they have so many leagues to choose from. The Walled Lake Community Education Department's softball program is one such example. Residents of many neighboring communities — from right here in Walled Lake to Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills — take advantage of the opportunity to get some recreation and exercise every summer. The competition is hard-fought but friendly, and no maximum age rule is enforced.

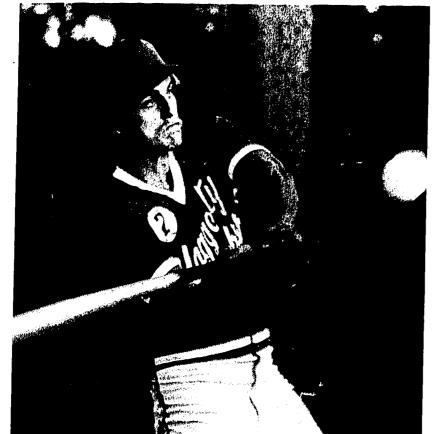
For the most part, the area's younger people (who are at least 18 years of age) compete in the men's and women's leagues. However, the Walled Lake program also offers a church league, in which many softball "old-timers" have the chance to display their athletic abilities or lack thereof.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers as much, if not more, diversification. The Novi program includes men's residential and open softball, junior and senior girls' leagues, a woman's softball program and even a girls' travelling team. For younger boys and girls, the department has a T-ball program.

In Wixom, a Parks and Recreation City League, along with a 30and-over league, is currently offered. The Wixom league is hoping to have a new women's program next year with the addition of new fields. Then there's always the Inter-Lakes "Pigtail" circuit, which has young girls' softball teams from throughout the area.

But softball's not everybody's bag. If you happen to be in this group, there's always soccer, swimming, little league baseball, legion baseball and a host of other activities for all ages sponsored by area community organizations.

Whether or not you choose to take advantage of any of these programs is up to you. But it's nice to know that we live in a community where the opportunity to recreate is always there.



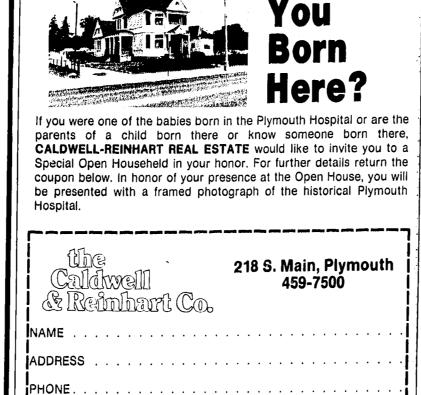
Dana Swann takes advantage of the opportunity to bat. . .

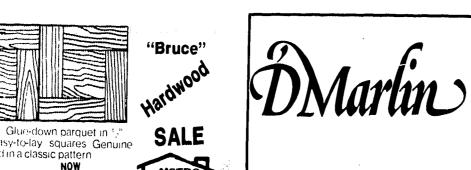
Walled Lake Central cross country cross-country choice both this year and and track standout Bob Slais has decided to donate his athletic and academic expertise to Oakland Community Cole expertise to Oakland Cole expertise t Inter-Lakes Conference championship despite his efforts, as the senior comference championships. The Raiders will still be close to his Orchard Lake

Correction

In last week's edition of the Novi-Walled Lake News, the All-Area first and second team softball rosters appearing under the picture of Patti Limb on page 2-B were inadvertantly transposed. The actual first team selections appear under the second team headline, and vice-versa. The News







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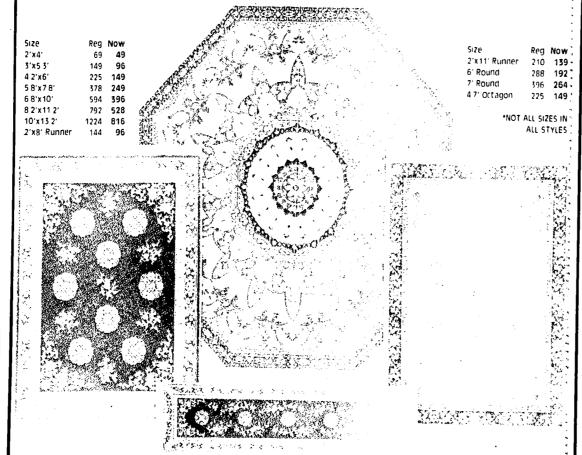
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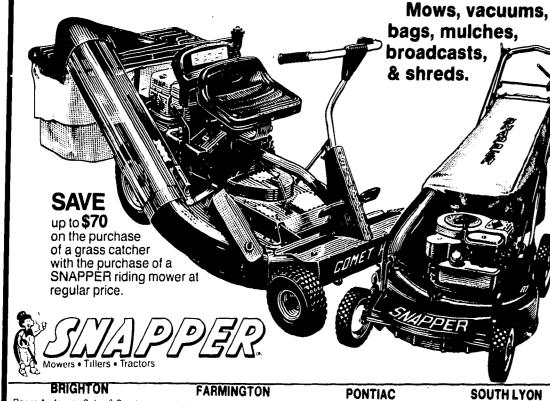
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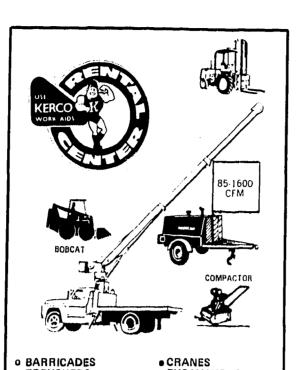
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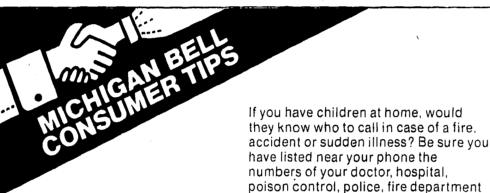
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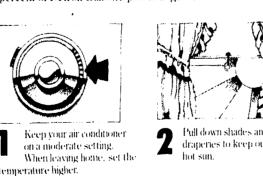
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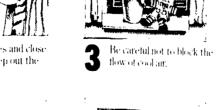
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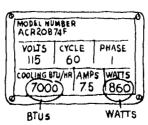


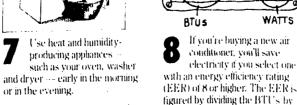














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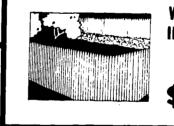
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Local center announces activities

and successful activity in Novi last year youths involved. Oakland County 4-H p.m. and a workshop in the art of clownis being offered to Walled Lake area will act as a resource agency drawing ing, including the application of make- Wednesday programming.

Called SOAR, an acronym for Sum- clowning and dance. Batik and County 4-H group. mer Outreach Alternative Recreation, the Walled Lake program will offer a variety of activities, events and outings to combat summer doldrums.

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Trail. A record spinner will provide the William's, Lakes Area Youth Held at St. William's Center, the com- those skills are included in the well- latest musical hits. Admission is 50 Assistance and the Walled Lake Completely supervised program is open to rounded slate of activities.

wilderness survival training and day and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 the outing that will begin at noon and is Ed Hunter who may be contacted at workshops will combine a giving, shar- p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. run until 5 p.m.

SOAR doors opened Monday with pro-

A program patterned after a popular grams geared to the interest of the baseball at 11 a.m., New Games at 1:30 Theater for a matinee performance of from their sources workshops on mime, up, offered by members of the Oakland There is no cost involved in joining

ing, learning experience for par- Wednesday hours are set from 10 a.m. Open gym or outside sports along Permission slips, a requirement for Activities today (Wednesday) include Tuesday while a trip to the Fisher

the center although minimal fees may The eight week program offers both Swimming and sports will highlight a ding for the center is provided by Field trips, camping experiences, day and evening programs. The center trip to Kensington Park planned as Frigrants awarded through United Comarts and crafts, sports, games, will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Mon- day activities. A picnic is included in munity Services. Program coordinator

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by Oakland County 4-H during the

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The completely supervised summer tivities other than occasional assess-Offering a wide variety of games, arts and crafts and excursions to combat summer doldrums, the program important event.

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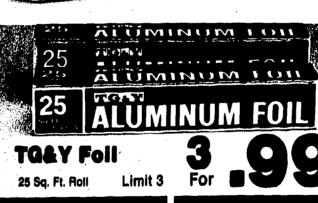
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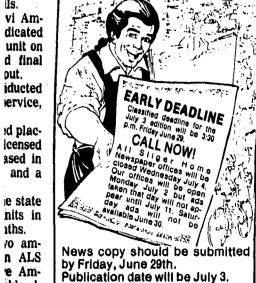
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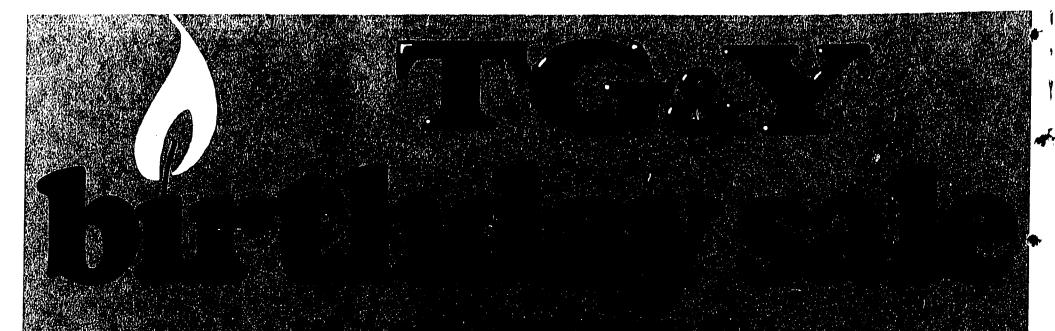
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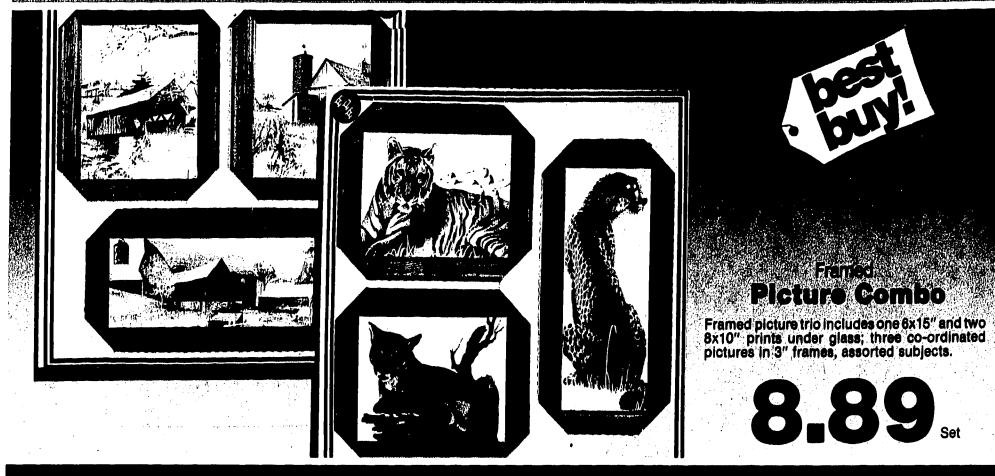
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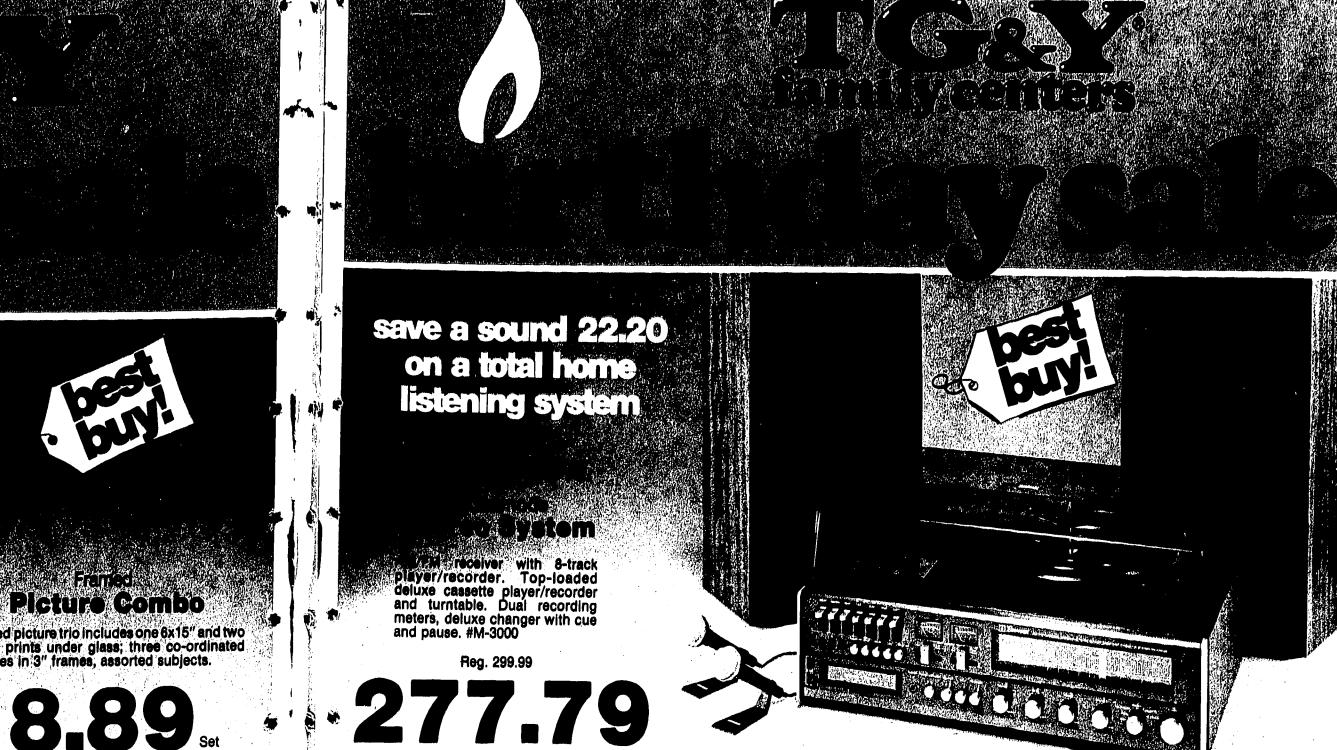


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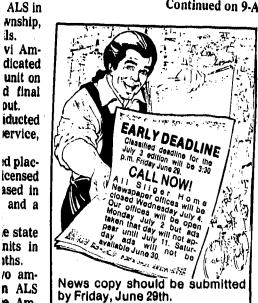
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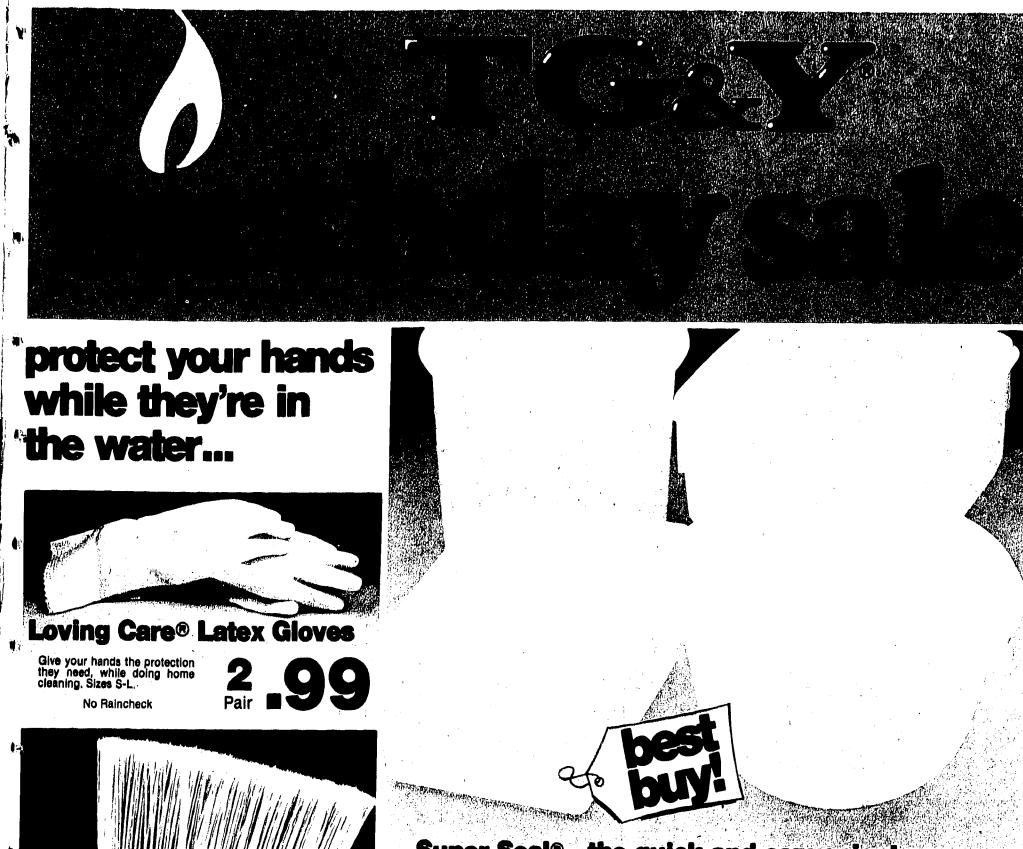




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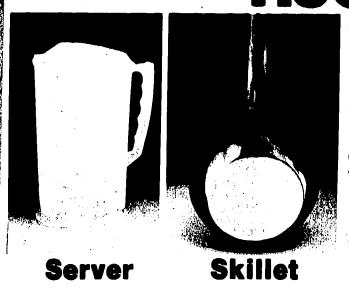








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Thefts, destruction soaring at construction sites

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Rossi said he decided to patrol the Creek subdivision late at night, and alone. When the housing project first started area of the Turtle Creek subdivision upon further investigation the police Still, the high cost of crime in the conall the windows in a model house, which he is developing along with three discovered that it was Rossi and his struction sites has not prompted most seem to think it's other people's money they need to do another job and take it. eye on things out here.

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man sitting in his car in the Turtle Michigan developments last year bia to be safe, yet you're not as safe as site.

had enough. No one was watching the which we have to investigate, that we new homes throughout the nation. The in Novi. Two weeks ago it was \$300 worth of subdivision, not even the police, so I are unable to patrol large sections of expense of thieves and vandals who "We have had everything, van-said. trim stolen from the basement of a took my shotgun and decided I would the city at all," Faulkner said.

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valued at \$4,000, and 135 sheets of other builders because "the Novi police" shotgun, which they confiscated. plywood which retail for \$24 a sheet department is not capable of keeping an Rossi's problem with theft is shared to patrol their subdivisions. The cost for steal from a construction site. These the materials.' by other builders in the Novi area — the security operation usually exceeds are usually people who don't think The situation that normally "Novi is not the same as it was five although his methods of dealing with it the cost of vandalism and theft in most stealing is right. They wouldn't put a develops in a construction site theft in-

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Going once, going twice.

From earth movers to hand-carved chess sets. From antique organs to color television sets. From hockey nets to refrigerators. They were all auctioned off at the special auction sponsored by the Novi Rotary and Novi Police Department at Middle School North last Saturday. Rotarian Dick Bingham, a licensed auctioneer, handled the gavel as he kept up a steady stream of chatter from 11 a.m. until the final item was auctioned off late in the afternoon. The earth mover, incidentally, was donated by Rotarian Ray Warren who retained possession of the piece of equipment which required a minimum bid of something like \$25,000. The numerous bicycles went extremely faster, however, and the Rotarians realized a substantial profit from the auction.

School negotiations underway

teachers and four other employee groups are now underway.

School administrators and represenatives of the Novi Education Association (NEA) met in an intensified bargaining session which ran from Friday to Sunday morning last week.

Cecile Carter, chairperson of the NEA negotiating team, explained the two groups had met twice before to set p ground rules, but the weekend session was the first in which actual proposals were exchanged.

While nothing is firm at this early Mrs. Carter explained the Novi of a new two year contract has been the Michigan Education Association Assistant Superintendent William Coordinated Bargaining council. Barr reported the groups made pro- The coordinated bargaining council for the International Union of regular basis.

agreements on some items and after teachers' bargaining teams and local Employees Association. the weekend session "We're very ac- school districts and advises the Barr indicated he believes the district quainted with their position on others." teachers regarding the pacts. He indicated he could not comment on how near the groups were to an agreement, but it appeared at this time Carter explained.

Both sides are scheduled to meet again on Thursday to resume the talks. pires August 31. unified bargaining will not effect this

Education Association is affiliated with and a member of the Region Seven with other employee groups throughout formation program to keep citizens bulance companies seeking an ALS

agreement for Novi School district he called the exchange of proposals visory capacity. The review committee 547) the Novi Transportation of that council looks over tentative Employees, the Novi Educational Barr indicated there are tentative agreements reached between the Secretaries, and the Novi Cafeteria

is close to an agreement with at least The NEA also decided in May to par- one of those groups, but declined comticipate in unified bargaining, Mrs. ment as to which one.

Unified bargaining is a type of coor-voted last week to approve a resolution dinated bargaining that is not yet in effect and still in the organizational tempt to conclude the bargaining for stages, Mrs. Carter explained. She said new contracts by August 1, 1979 in a just

the district's decision to participate in and equitable manner." should negotiations extend beyond that Meanwhile, negotiations are ensuing time the district will begin a public in-

New sub eyed on Taft Road

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tions for the Emergency Medical Ser- for one another it would be necessary vices division of the state department of for them to be licensed in the same ser public health, confirmed that Novi Amoulance now is licensed to offer ALS in Noiv. Northville, Northville Township. Farmington and Farmington Hills. Providence Hospital, the Novi Ambulance sponsoring hospital indicated that before Early puts an ALS unit on the road, work schedules and final orientation must still be worked out.

A trial run also may be conducted before the unit goes into service, hospital administrators said.

Eventually Early has proposed placing three ALS units within his licensed service area. One would be based in Novi, a second in Farmington and a third in Northville.

The resolution further stated that Early proposed having two units in operation within the next six months. Early's firm was one of two amthe district. Contracts expire June 30 abreast of the outstanding issues on a license for this area. Am-Care Am-

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