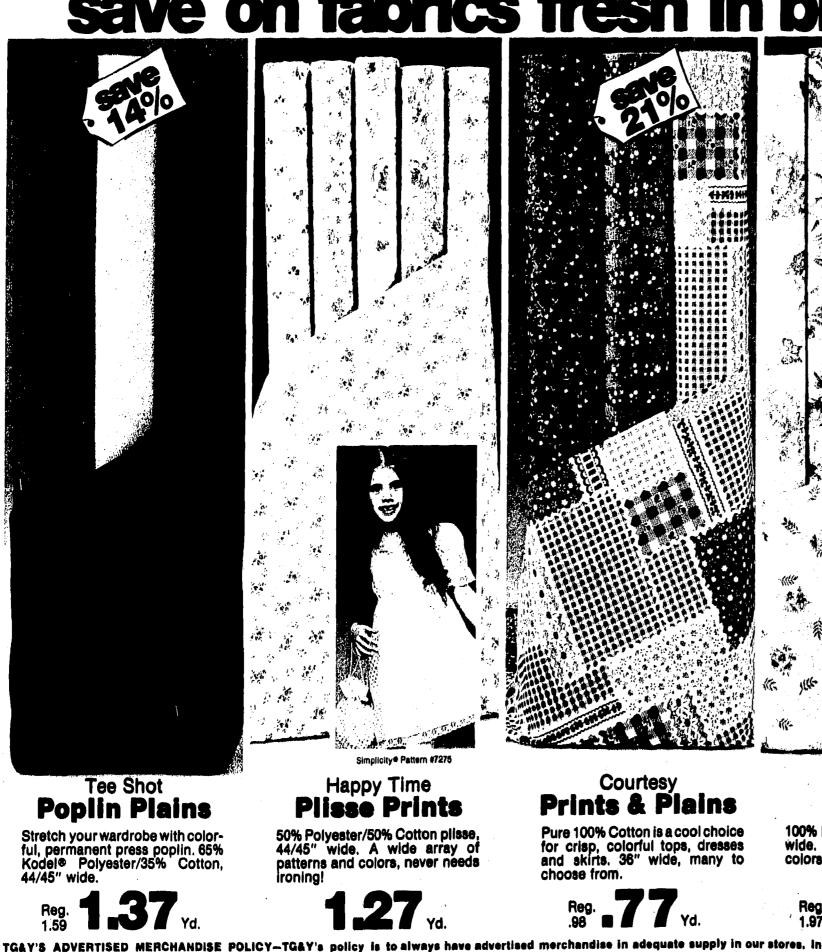




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Thefts, destruction soaring at construction sites

By DAN GUIDO

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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.



Candy Tallent tries out her 'new' tricycle

School negotiations underway

agreement for Novi School district he called the exchange of proposals visory capacity. The review committee 547) the Novi Transportation teachers and four other employee groups are now underway.

School administrators and represen-Fatives 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 to ground rules, but the weekend session was the first in which actual pro- The teachers' current two-year pact exposals were exchanged.

stage of the negotiations, the possibility discussed, both sides agreed.

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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. only four or five issues remain

unresolved. Both sides are scheduled to meet again on Thursday to resume the talks.

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Assistant Superintendent William Coordinated Bargaining council. Barr reported the groups made pro- The coordinated bargaining council for the International Union of regular basis.

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dinated bargaining that is not yet in ef- stating its intent to make "every atfect and still in the organizational tempt to conclude the bargaining for the district's decision to participate in and equitable manner." unified bargaining will not effect this vear's contract

is close to an agreement with at least The NEA also decided in May to par- one of those groups, but declined com-

In a related action, the school board Unified bargaining is a type of coor- voted last week to approve a resolution stages, Mrs. Carter explained. She said new contracts by August 1, 1979 in a just

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Representatives of the Farmington- Russell further suggested that utilizatial unit development) option.

The RUD option permits develop- "We feel that this RUD plan provides

The property extends along the west said. side of Taft Road from a point 400 feet City Planning consultant Charles

school site. will permit the property to be made to the city council. developed under the RUD option.

in areas where the normal subdivision requirements of the option. approach would otherwise be restric- The 50-50 split is the maximum pertive or impair proper treatment of the mitted in a RUD development.

Roy Russell, an architect represen

subdivision on 58 acres of land im- planners last week that use of the option mediately south of the Novi Woods will permit the developer to retain "a Elementary School have been announc- rather large stand of mature trees in the northwest corner of the site."

based firm appeared before the Novi tion of the option would permit con-Planning Board last week to request struction of the multiples immediately consideration of their application to adjacent to the existing elementary develop the proposed Yorkshire sub- school. The multiples would serve as a division under the city's RUD (residen- transition from the school to the single family residences, stated Russell.

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Novi Ambulance licensed by state

John Early, has been granted state ap- neighboring communities. proval to offer advanced life support The Oakland County Emergency service in Novi.

munities.

hospital emergency room.

have an ALS ambulance on the road council meeting. this week.

public health, confirmed that Novi Ampulance 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 plac-ing three ALS units within his licensed

service area. One would be based in Novi, a second in Farmington and a third in Northville. On his April application to the state

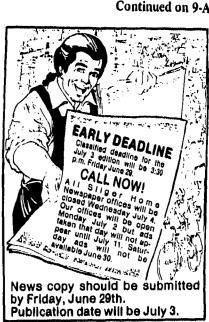
operation within the next six months. Early's firm was one of two ambulance, owned by Sherman Strickland.

Novi Ambulance Company, owned by also has applied to offer ALS

Medical Services Council (OAKEMS) Previously Novi Ambulance has of- recommended to the state last week fered basic life-support - primarily that both be granted licenses to serve in first aid and transportation to a hospital Novi, Northville, Northville Township, - in Novi and surrounding com- Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Despite an earlier decision that only With advanced life support (ALS), one company should offer advanced life trained paramedics attempt to stabilize support within a designated service the victim at the accident scene, much area, the OAKEMS council recomas patients would be treated in a mended both firms receive licenses. It became too difficult to differentiate bet-Early was granted approval to put his ween the services offered by the com-ALS unit into operation beginning June panies, according to representative 22 at midnight and he said he hopes to who attended last week's OAKEMS

It eventually was determined that for Charles Bauer, chief of communica- the companies to offer back-up service 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



2-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, June 27, 1979 Kimberly Oaks plat approved by planners

received preliminary plat property is on the south The subdivision is to be approval from the Novi side of Ten Mile between developed by Jack B. The subdivision is pro- Valley Estates subdivi- R-3 (single family

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also meet Oakland County specifications for development of residential units with wells and septic tanks. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the Time runs out tant Charles Cairns of planners that the plan

meets the minimum requirements of the zoning ordinance and recom mended tentative preliminary plat approval.

Cairns also noted, however, that the matter of a stub street to a vacant parcel to the west of the subdivision should be discussed further. The planners subse-

quently voted unanimously (7-0) to recomend tentative preliminary plat approval. The recommendation will be forwarded to the council.

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removal of the dock at the site of the former Walled Lake Casino on Walled Lake and Novi has set in motion the procedure for the dock's demolition. Owner Gabriel Glantz was ordered by the courts to remove the dock voluntarily by midnight Thursday, July 21, or Novi would be allowed to proceed with demolition

out for the owner's voluntary

That day came and went and nearly half of the 500 foot dock still remains standing in the lake. Robert Shaw, director of public services, reported that the city currently is drafting the pecifications of the dock removal. Once that has been accomplished the city will advertise the job

and award the project to the low bidder, Shaw explained There could be a slight problem finding a qualified marine contractor willing to do the job, however. Shaw indicated most marine contractors specialize in installing docks rather than removing

He further indicted many marine contractors work only on the Great Lakes and their equipment is too large for Walled Lake.

In the meantime City Attorney David Fried is seeking a court order allowing the city to proceed with the removal of the dock. He indicated the order would merely insure the city's position in

Once the dock has been removed the cost of the project will be assessed to Glantz. Novi's demolition of the dock will culminate the latest round of legal skirmishes between the city and Glantz. The city took Glantz to court in May because of the deteriorated condition of the dock. It took two court appearances this spring before Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Webster

City proceeds with dock removal

ordered Glantz to remove the dock. In the first appearance Glantz reportedly agreed o remove the dock if he would be allowed to rebuild it at a future date. At that time he indicated if he ever did decide to rebuild the dock it would be according to all city ordinances.

Fried indicated he was prepared to suggest the city accept the proposal when Glantz reversed himself and asked to be allowed to leave 200 feet of

have the entire dock removed. In aerial photos and other testimony the court was convinced the dock He gave Glantz one week to appeal the decision

and until June 21 to remove the dock should an appeal fail. Fried indicated last week the city has not learned of any appeals on Webster's latest deci-

the dock standing. The city went back to court seeking permission to was unstable and rotted. Webster ordered the dock

Schools lengthen work days, work week shortened one day

mine whether energy can will remain open. be saved by closing some In addition the board to work four days a week worked out.

with 10-hour work days. which will rotate days off. mediately, Kratz explain- under the agreement.

work Monday through "If this brings on a rash during the summer mon-Thursdays, while others of grievances we will stop ths of July and August through Friday.

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School district Kratz explained that the Under the approved However, the district employees working this administration building work week employees custodians suggested the summer will have a and other buildings which would be expected to 10-hour day four day chance to try out a four- normally are open to the report to work from 7 week. The administration day work week and deter- community all summer a.m. to 5 p.m. On a told the board it believed the number of trips tion has met with all the rather have Monday or district during the sum-Friday off, Kratz explain- mer months.

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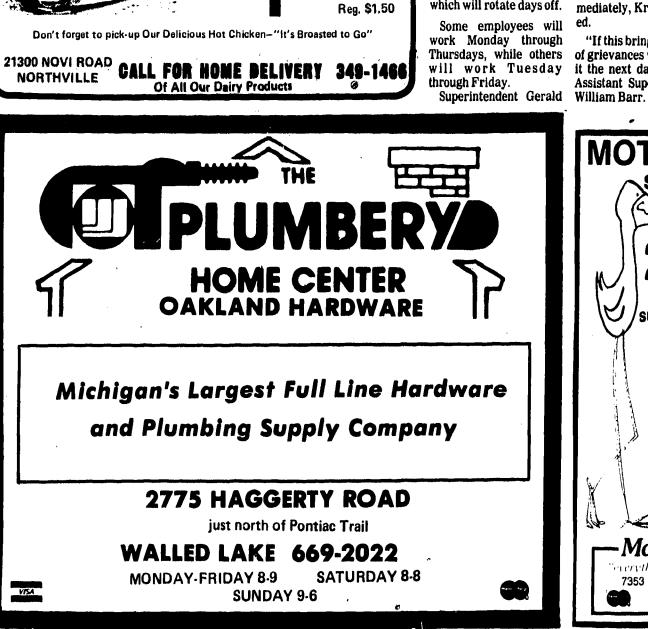
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Two. years too long?

Candidate residency rule to be tested

The first candidate for this November's Walled Lake City Council election took out nominating petitions last week, setting up what probably will become a challenge to a city charter provision.

Mahlon D. Green, who has lived in the city since March 1978, picked up the petitions June 19 and left a copy of a 1972 federal court order that invalidated the City of Plymouth's charter requirement of a two-yearresidency rule for city council candidates. Walled Lake has a similar requirement in its city charter that has never been tested in court.

Green, by the way, was the candidate who challenged Plymouth's residency rule seven years ago. While he won the court order to have his name listed on the election ballot, he was unsuccessful in his bid for the council seat.

The Walled Lake charter requires council candidates to maintain their residence in the city "for at least two years immediately prior to the last day or filing original petitions" for office.

City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said that, if Green submits sifficient nominating petition signatures to run for the council, she will ask the city attorney's office for a legal opinion. City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman received a copy of the federal court decision in Green's case against Plymouth at last Tuesday's council meeting, but declined comment on the issue until he is asked for an opinion by the clerk and

has a chance to review the order. Other cities' council minimum residency rules also have been declared unconstitutional by the courts. In the Plymouth case, Green said, the federal court held that a candidate must only meet the state voter registration requirement which, in Michigan, is 30 days before an election.

Green said he decided to run for council "because I think I can make some changes." He added that he "wants to get my start in politics in my birth place. Specifically, he said he would like to:

improve the city's clean-up program

located in their 160-unit senior citizen press support for the proposal. apartment building.

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provide boating access and "a bigger swimming area" on Walled Lake for city residents; and call for enforcement of building and safety codes in factories.

The council candidate was born in Walled Lake, but moved with his family to Farmington when he was six or seven years old. He has lived in several communities since then before returning to Walled Lake in 1978. Green also was an unsuccessful can-

didate for the Wolverine Lake Village Council. He is presently on sick leave from the General Motors Corporation

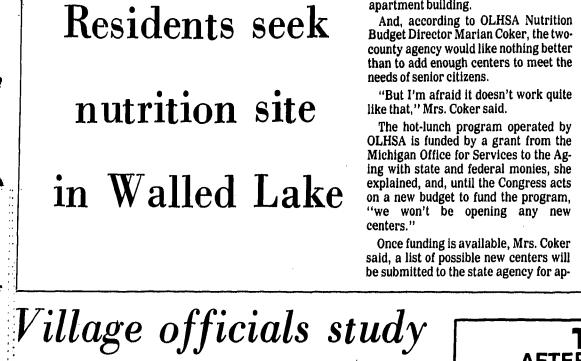
hydromatic division where he worked as a transmission tester for 27 years. Green is a member of the Wixom Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Democratic Party of Michigan, and serves as an alternate committeeman for United Auto Workers Local 735.

Up for grabs in this fall's election are the council seats held by Heather Hill Cameron E. Rose and Donald Lee. Rose has said he will seek election to a full

a nutrition site in the new seniors building.

on a new budget to fund the program, and programs are offered to seniors you." we won't be opening any new four hours a day Monday through Friday in the OLHSA centers.

A resident of the Villa last week ap-vices.



tentative lake report

lake rehabilitation program has been submitted to Council President John a week or 10 days. McLellan, the village's presiding officer said Monday.

McLellan would not disclose the full details of the report, submitted by pro-'iect consulting engineer Bob Williams, but said that stump-pulling and a new well were included in the plans. He also said that "some aeration" would be a part of the program.

McLellan said he had been expecting a full written report from Williams by this time, but that some unforseen delays had prevented that occurrence. According to the village president, Williams' study had been held up by weather conditions that prevented the lake from having the appropriate •chemical balance for study.

plete and accurate study.

A tentative, summarized engineer's The village president said that he report on the Wolverine Lake Village hoped it would be possible to make the full report available to the public within

When the complete engineering study has been prepared, it will be presented to the village's lake board. Organized earlier this year, the board consists of **Oakland County Commissioner Robert** McConnell, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) representatives Albert Massey and Howard Wandell, along with Oakland County Drain Commission representative Robert Fredericks.

The lake board is authorized under state law to collect a special assessment for the program. Village residents are expected to pay the estimated \$300,000 rehabilitation cost through the special assessment tax.

In addition, McLellan had earlier in- Before the lake board sends out the 'dicated that Williams' report had been tax bills and awards contracts for the late because of the careful detail that actual restoration work, public hearthe engineer went into to insure a com- ings on the lake program and special assessment district will be scheduled.

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By DAN GUIDO

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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.



Candy Tallent tries out her 'new' tricycle

School negotiations underway

eachers and four other employee "very worthwhile." groups are now underway.

School administrators and representatives of the Novi Education Associa- the weekend session "We're very ac- school districts and advises the tion (NEA) met in an intensified quainted with their position on others." 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 up ground rules, but the weekend session was the first in which actual proposals were exchanged.

stage of the negotiations, the possibility Education Assolcation is affiliated with year's contract of a new two year contract has been the Michigan Education Association discussed, both sides agreed. Assistant Superintendent William Coordinated Bargaining council.

Barr reported the groups made pro- The coordinated bargaining council for the International Union of regular basis.

agreement for Novi School district he called the exchange of proposals visory capacity. The review committee 547) the Novi Transportation

He indicated he could not comment on how near the groups were to an

agreement, but it appeared at this time Carter explained. only four or five issues remain unresolved Both sides are scheduled to meet again on Thursday to resume the talks.

pires August 31. While nothing is firm at this early Mrs. Carter explained the Novi

of that council looks over tentative Employees, the Novi Educational Barr indicated there are tentative agreements reached between the Secretaries, and the Novi Cafeteria agreements on some items and after teachers' bargaining teams and local Employees Association. teachers regarding the pacts.

ticipate in unified bargaining, Mrs. ment as to which one.

dinated bargaining that is not yet in ef- stating its intent to make "every atfect 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." unified bargaining will not effect this

Meanwhile, negotiations are ensuing time the district will begin a public inand a member of the Region Seven with other employee groups throughout formation program to keep citizens bulance companies seeking an ALS the district. Contracts expire June 30 abreast of the outstanding issues on a license for this area. Am-Care Am-

Negotiations for a new contract gress during the weekend session and serves most of Oakland county in an ad- Operating Engineers (AFL-CIO Local

Barr indicated he believes the district is close to an agreement with at least The NEA also decided in May to par- one of those groups, but declined com-

The resolution further stated that

In a related action, the school board Unified bargaining is a type of coor- voted last week to approve a resolution

bulance, owned by Sherman Strickland.

Roy Russell, an architect represen-

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developed under the RUD option.

school site.

Novi Ambulance Company, owned by also has applied to offer ALS in F Previously Novi Ambulance has of- recommended to the state last week

John Early, has been granted state ap-neighboring communities. proval to offer advanced life support The Oakland County Emergency service in Novi. fered basic life-support - primarily that both be granted licenses to serve in first aid and transportation to a hospital Novi, Northville, Northville Township, - in Novi and surrounding com- Farmington and Farmington Hills.

munities hospital emergency room.

have an ALS ambulance on the road council meeting, this week.

Charles Bauer, chief of communica- the companies to offer back-up service 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 Ambulance 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 A EARLY DEADLINE before the unit goes into service, nospital 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. On his April application to the state Early proposed having two units in should negotiations extend beyond that operation within the next six months. Early's firm was one of two am-

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. area builders to hire security services they're taking when they vandalize or It's a lot cheaper for them than buying

household items is not entirely caused "Most of these guys stash what they

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Special assessment district eyed for Beck Road

Township, Wixom and Novi will meet on the north leg of Beck Road. discuss the possibility of setting up a make a short jog on Pontiac Trail mented Bonczek. special assessment district to pay for before continuing on Beck Road.

Frail-Beck Road intersection. district to fund the proposed im- the north leg of the road. three communities last week.

volving a substantial expenditure of funds.

Estimated cost of the interim solution involved communities. was pegged at \$170,000.

ficials who maintain that the need for Bonczek called the proposal a "realistic ment proposal be studied. the improvements is magnified by the compromise."

came out of the meeting was the realignment, however, maintaining presentation of an "interim" plan that other intersections in their respecdesigned to alleviate existing traffic tive communities merit a higher prioriproblems at the intersection without in- ty for expenditure of road improvement

William Fognini of the Oakland Coun-The proposed "interim" solution in- ty Road Commission proposed the in- justify the \$170,000 price tag." Road as well as Pontiac Trail. cost more in line with the budgets of the

Fognini's proposal received mixed Impetus for improving the intersec- reactions, however. tion has been provided by Wixom of- Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen

blems, but will help reduce "break

against it.

terim solution "very interim."

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New sub eyed, on Taft Road

the northwest corner of the site."

family residences, stated Russell.

Plans for the development of a major ting the Val-Mar Company, told the subdivision on 58 acres of land im- planners last week that use of the option mediately south of the Novi Woods will permit the developer to retain "a Elementary School have been announc- rather large stand of mature trees in ed by the Val-Mar Company.

Representatives of the Farmington- Russell further suggested that utilizabased firm appeared before the Novi tion of the option would permit con-Planning Board last week to request struction of the multiples immediately consideration of their application to adjacent to the existing elementary develop the proposed Yorkshire sub- school. The multiples would serve as a division under the city's RUD (residen transition from the school to the single, tial unit development) option. The RUD option permits develop- "We feel that this RUD plan provides

ment of both multiple and single family for an efficient, aesthetic and desirable residential units on a single parcel. use of the open and wooded areas of the Proposed for development by the Val- site and that the plan is in keeping with Mar Company on the 58 acre site are a the physical character of the communitotal of 242 dwelling units - 121 single ty and, more specifically, the area sur-

The property extends along the west said. side of Taft Road from a point 400 feet City Planning consultant Charles north of Ten Mile to the Novi Woods Cairns of Vilican-Leman advised the planners that a recommendation for ap-Presently at issue is whether the city proval of the RUD application could be

will permit the property to be made to the city council. Purpose of the RUD option is to per- ing units are five less than the maxmit flexibility of development in imum permitted under the RUD option' selected single family residential and that the proposed 50-50 split betdistricts so as "to provide for sound ween single family and multiple family physical handling of site plans and plats dwelling units also conforms with the in areas where the normal subdivision approach would otherwise be restric-

tive or impair proper treatment of the mitted in a RUD development.

"Train device will assist Wixom A device designed to reduce the railroad employees to re-charge air in a have been received and installed. The The police chief reported further that

in-Wixom is blocked by trains should be the rail cars. "in place and operational" by Friday, In essence, the tube permits the train Leonard reported that the problem of Specifically, the device will reduce red from the front to the rear portion of

the amount of time the crossing is the train via the tube under the road. blocked by speeding up "break time" Installation of the air tube will not for separating rail cars blocking the eliminate the crossing blockage pro-The company's plans for installation time" by as much as one-third, acof the device were revealed by Wixom cording to Leonard. Police Chief Philip Leonard after a resi- Kraffa reported that plans for indent complained at the May 22 city stallation of the tube initially were council meeting that emergency delayed by bad weather. Further

vehicles were unable to reach the scene delays were suffered after the rail firm of an accident near Beck and West struck concrete while drilling under roads on May 11 "for what seemed like Beck Road. ng the crossing.

Postal standards changed undersized envelopes and least seven-thousandths flimsy cards are being cards before July 15. (.007) of an inch thick. An banned because they can That's the date when the official post card, for in- become trapped in other Lahring and Dawson sug-Postal Service's new size stance, has a thickness of mail, tear and jam mail gest customers check

Novi Postmaster Neal Lahring and Walled Lake Postmaster Arnold Dawson report that after

July 15, envelopes and cards measuring less than 3½ inches high or five inches long will be returned to the sender. The two postmasters inoted that few retailers should still be selling undersized pieces because the envelope and greeting card industries

have had more than three years to prepare for the new standards. "Many consumers, however, are likely to still have smaller envelopes and cards in their supply

of stationery," Lahring The regulations also prohibit flimsy cards. In

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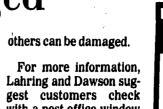


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standards become effec- nine-thousandths of an processing machinery. with a post office window As a result, the letters of clerk.





He noted that the proposed 242 dwell-

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Novi Ambulance licensed by state

It eventually was determined that for



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Medical Services Council (OAKEMS)

Despite an earlier decision that only-With advanced life support (ALS), one company should offer advanced life* trained paramedics attempt to stabilize support within a designated service; the victim at the accident scene, much area, the OAKEMS council recomas patients would be treated in a mended both firms receive licenses. It became too difficult to differentiate bet-Early was granted approval to put his ween the services offered by the com-ALS unit into operation beginning June panies, according to representatives 22 at midnight and he said he hopes to who attended last week's OAKEMS.

6-A--WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS--Wednesday, June 27, 1979 Panel completes task

No need for new charter, study committee reports ... under review

major revisions, according to Mayor isn't too long." Pro Tem William Staman, chairperson of the committee.

Staman made a brief report to the city council last week on the review panel's recommendations. The council voted to accept the committee's report.

ago that, while there are some minor needed. changes that could be made, those (In 1977, newcomer Thomas should leave it alone."

incorporation document is in need of "some night when (the council) agenda tions.)

Among the charter provisions Staman discussed last week were: pointed by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca in previous election shall be mayor pro tends, while council members earn \$5 rule.) December 1977. The panel reviewed the tem. While the two-year requirement per session. Staman said Parker's document chapter-by-chapter over a may be confusing, Staman said, the survey found some communities that six-month period before deciding a year committee didn't feel a change was pay more and some that pay less,

items were not important enough to call Brookover was elected to the council •Nepotism. The charter now disan election for a charter revision com- with a higher vote total than any coun- qualifies certain relatives of elective ofcil members elected that year or in ficials or the city manager from Committee members had planned to 1975. Since he hadn't served on the "holding any appointive' office or

City Manager Peter Parker to survey in that section. elected officials' pay in neighboring

prompting the committee to decide "we

•Selection of a mayor pro tem. The Walled Lake's mayor and council relatives in city appointive or employcurrent charter states that the coun- members were receiving too much or ment positions, but those appointments cilman who has served at least two not enough compensation. The mayor or hirings occurred before Brookover also reported that a chapter of the years on the council and who received now receives \$7 for each regular and and Lewandowski were elected in 1977 charter that deals with miscellaneous The charter study group was ap- the highest number of votes in a special council meeting he or she at- and are exempt from the anti-nepotism items may contain some language or

> served on the original charter commis- corporation document took effect in sion in 1954 and the study committee, 1954, but he added that the charter inalso reported that the panel discussed a cludes a severability clause that would change to a strong mayor form of make outdated sections inoperable government before deciding that the without affecting other provisions. present city manager format is "working well.'

The Walled Lake charter review com- has said for several months that he go to Staman, who had the second provision because the manager "felt it to the mayor instead of a city manager" the charter language. The developer of mittee doesn't feel the city's 25-year-old would report on the panel's findings highest vote total in the previous elec- prevented his wife from serving on the — when he named the study committee. the proposed Walled Lake Commons library board." The committee, Rose noted that, while LaMarca Kmart store sued the city in February •Council pay. The committee asked however, did not recommend a change spends a great deal of time on city to block a November election to repeal business as mayor, another part-time Walled Lake's economic development (Two council members - Brookover chief executive may not be able to per- corporation (EDC) ordinance. An communities to determine whether and Walter Lewandowski – have form the duties required of a strong Oakland County circuit judge ruled in April that the creation of the city's EDC mayor. City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman

was an administrative rather than legislative action by the local unit of government under the state EDC law. As a result of the ruling, the referendary election on the EDC ordinance has provisions that have been found to be been cancelled by the council. Councilman Cameron E. Rose, who "invalid constitutionally" since the in-Rose said the committee felt the council should look at the need for a new charter, "if more money is available sometime in the future." In the meantime, city officials indicated that they may print a new edi- 🐗 ` 🛥 The attorney noted, too, that the re- tion of the present charter, including cent lawsuit that challenged the city the addition of voter-approved amendhold another meeting last summer or council for two years, though, the city employment' during the officials' or Mayor LaMarca suggested a strong charter referendary petition provisions ments in the text. Charter amendments fall to finalize their recommendations, attorney's office ruled that the largely manager's terms of office. Staman said mayor format - similar to Wixom's was decided by the judge on the basis of are now mimeographed and attached to

but the session was never held. Staman honorary title of mayor pro tem should Parker suggested further review of the charter, which provides for an assistant state law and did not include a ruling on the cover of the document.

Novi seeks loan for community site improvements

The council has approved borrowing \$12.000 from the Oakland County Community building on Novi Road.

Council members had already ear-

Urban Development (HUD).

allow the renovations to be funded. Since the city hopes to move pro-

upon the plan which would speed funding of the renovations.

needed renovations to the community replied it would approve the loan if the structed. ly denied by the federal government.

before the city learns whether HUD will tions of the renovations in order to fected by the move. make the community building accessible to the handicapped.

work as soon as possible at the com- necessary to heat the school Allie hit available to the city, according to Allie. than originally anticipated.

the administration has indicated.

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Financing for renovations to the Novi But the council was informed by Council members also learned that lunch program, health services, moved. The department was scheduled ments to a citizens' committee which Community Building should be speeded Assistant City Manager Alex Allie Mon- the state's commission on aging has medical clinic, telephone reassurance to be in its new headquarters in the will be responsible for recommending by recent actions of the Novi City Coun- day that it could be sometime this fall granted tentative approval to fund por- and counseling program will be af- former police annex next to the main uses for the new center. Serving on that committee are: Elmer Kroeger and police department on Novi Rad. George Stoops representing senior City officials have expressed a desire Plans and specifications for the com-

to vacate Novi Elementary because it munity building renovations are cur- groups; Father Leslie Harding munity Development Contingency fund grams out of Novi Elementary into the That group has indicated that betin order to fund renovations and begin community building before it becomes ween \$6,000 and \$12,000 could be and has proved more costly to operate go out to bid by late June, the council of Youth Assistance; Robert Starnes from the police youth bureau; and learned. citizens Mable Hughes, Kathy 🗰 The city has proposed moving senior Until the new center is constructed It is likely the city will not have to Crawford and Joseph Velky. citizen activities from the elementary the community building must have en- spend any local funds to finance the The Parks and Recreation Commis-

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Committee slates tour on spring clean-up

The Walled Lake Beautification Com- Nail said funds were included in a Up, Fix-Up Month.'

ublic may join committee members personnel and equipment as 11 years for the tour which will begin at city hall ago although the work load has increasat 8:30 a.m.

Members of the panel will compile a list of residents and business owners formed City Manager Peter Parker in a who they think deserve an award for beautification projects. The list will be and frustration ... about the lack of compared with recommendations follow through of the (clean-up) cammade by city officials following a June 16 inspection, the mayor said.

The city council will decide on award winners late next month or in August, LaMarca added.

At last week's council meeting, the mayor handed out a report card on spring clean-up efforts. He gave nomeowners an A; business owners a B-plus, noting that there is some tall grass in road right-of-ways; and the city got a zero.

"There was no preparation for the inpection by the city," LaMarca said. "We should show some leadership, but we didn't."

The mayor complained that road right-of-ways along the city's main streets and the city-owned beach were asked for regular weekly or bi-monthly not properly maintained. He said the ci- maintenance efforts by city employees ty DPW can't be blamed because DPW to clean ditches and roadways. The Superintendent John Nail has asked for panel also suggested that signs referrmore manpower and equipment or a ing to the city's anti-litter ordinance private contractor to handle grass- and trash containers should be placed cutting chores.

said the DPW should clean up its that fire hydrants in the city should be

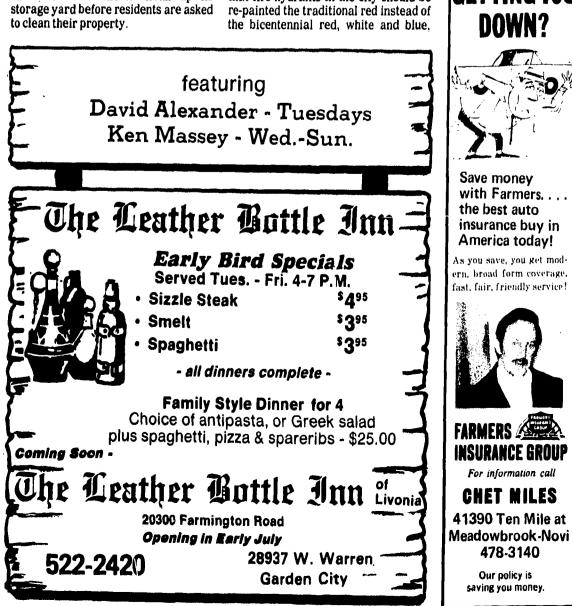
mittee will make another inspection budget several years ago to build a tour of the city Saturday to recommend fence around the DPW yard, but the awards in recognition of improvement then city manager refused to allow him efforts made by homeowners and to spend the monies. The DPW chief businesses during "Clean-Up, Paint- agreed that he "doesn't like the way the roads and beach look," but noted that Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said the his department has the same level of ed by 200 percent.

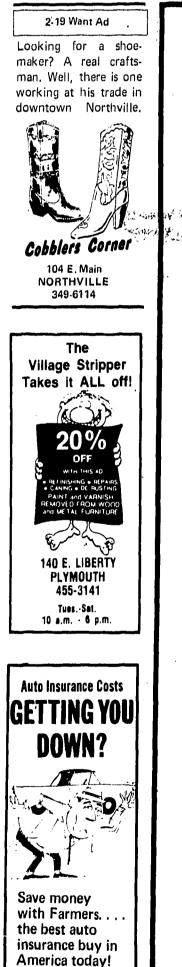
> The beautification committee also inrecent letter of its "feeling of futility paign by city employees who are esponsible for routine maintenance of the city.

Members of the panel and volunteers leaned roadways and ditches, cut grass and planted flowers at the Maple Plaza during the month-long campaign, according to Hannah Honeyman, corresponding secretary of the committee. While appointed officials should be willing to work to enhance the city, Mrs. Honeyman said their efforts should not "preculde or abrogate the responsibilities of employees who are hired, and paid with tax dollars, to sustain the work of volunteers."

In its letter to Parker, the committee

in appropriate areas around the city. Mahlon D. Green, a city resident, Further, the committee suggested





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building in an application pending city agreed to repay the money with ci- Many senior activities are offered In addition to the relocation of senior will be asked to approve a bonding before the Department of Housing and ty funds should the project be ultimate- through the Oakland-Livingston citizen activities, the Parks and Rec- question on the fall ballot. Human Services Agency. A senior reation Department also will be

marked \$12,000 in Housing and Com- The city proposed borrowing the school to the community building until trances revamped and barriers to han- renovations, Allie explained. new community center, Novi residents

The council recently made appoint-

Farm proposal

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sion will be represented by John munity Development funds for the money from the county. The county a new community center can be con- dicapped and elderly must be removed, To help finance the construction of a Balagna and department spokesperson will be Barry Smink. Allie and Robert Shaw, director of Public Services, will represent the city administration on the 🐗 committee

Plans for the renovation of the Fuerst Farm and its possible uses within the Novi School District where closely questioned by the Novi school board 🐃 last week.

A proposal that the district hire a full-time staff person to teach either middle or high school students and develop a farm, garden and natural resources curriculum during the upcoming school year was rejected by the board.

Instead they proposed renovating the exterior ••• of all the farm buildings at a cost of about \$30,000 to \$40,000. They also asked the administration to develop an alternate proposal for developing a cur-

-riculum without the immediate hiring of a full-time staff member. The board also rejected a proposal that the district spend \$1,000 to purchase small animals

such as rabbits, chickens and swine. Some board members expressed concern that the district was getting involved in a program that it was not ready to offer.

The possibility that the school district may be going against its usual practice of first establishing a curriculum, also was suggested.

Instead of identifying an interest in a particular program, getting student support, obtaining materials and then hiring a staff member, the district could be working in reverse order, trustees

> It was suggested that under the present proposal, the district would be hiring a staff person, developing a curriculum and then drumming up support among the students.

Trustees asked for a slower phasing in of the program for use of the farm. Concern also was expressed that the district may be getting into the farm program because the

money for renovating the farm is available. But once the district has done the renovations, it will be committed to offering a program it may not be able to afford, according to some board members. Trustee Ray Murphy told the board "it really

bothers me that we could be establishing a program, creating a need and a clientle, and then be forced to maintain the program because of the availability of a \$40,000 grant to renovate the buildings.'

But Trustee Sharon Pelchat said she supported the farm concept. She said she believed the program involved more than "watching chickens hatch." She envisioned the program as a way to show children the importance of the farming industry.

Trustee Joan Daley said she also was in favor of the concept, but was not sure the district needed to hire a person to direct restoration of the buildings at this point.

Board members subsequently voted 5-2 to renovate the farm buildings and postpone the hiring of a full-time farm supervisor and purchase of small animals. Trustee Robert Schram and Ray Murphy opposed the measure.

Mayor proposes

• • acting manager

vacation or out of town. replacement.

The mayor made that council meeting, but action was delayed because only four of the Seven council members were present when the subject came up.

named Building Inspec- sent members, while tor Earl Glaspie as acting Councilman Cameron E. manager before leaving Rose added that the issue on vacation June 12. should be resolved before Parker is expected to the manager's next vacareturn to work today or tion. tomorrow.

Mayor Gaspare LaMar- The attorney said it was ca thinks the Walled Lake his understanding that City Council should Parker had complied designate an acting city with the ordinance admanager to fill in when ministratively by naming the city manager is on. Glaspie as his temporary

"I still think the council suggestion at the June 19 should decide (who should serve as acting manager),'' LaMarca said Councilman Walter

Lewandowski said he felt the council should not have taken action last Manager Peter Parker week because of the ab-

According to the LaMarca asked City At- mayor, the council could

an acting manager, the the appointment each mayor said he felt "the time there is a temporary " rules should be followed." vacancy. Select Group



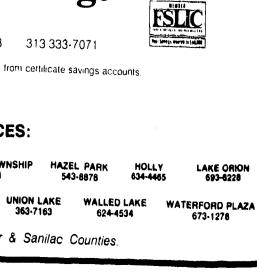
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torney Richard J. adopt a resolution Poehlman for a legal opi- designating someone who nion on the city manager would become acting ordinance. When manager whenever the Poehlman concurred that manager is out of town the council may appoint without having to make



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With the abnormal hours put in by construction workers it is also easy for them to simply take what they want as they leave their jobs, Lieutenant Wesley Skowron of the Michigan State

"Nobody works at a construction site from nine in the morning to five in the afternoon. The painters and carpenters may leave at five, but the brick layers and electricians might not leave till seven," Skowron said. "Even when we stop these guys leaving a sub with a load of wood it's hard for us to arrest them since they have all the right answers to our inquiries.

they simply show us their ID's and say they are transporting materials to another job. And many times when we check their story with the builder, they prove to be telling the truth, so it's hard to tell if they're committing a crime or doing their job."

Vandalism is also a big problem, Sinclair said. "In the last few months we've had a lot of vandalism which we know is being done by kids out messing around. For instance we have a piece of heavy equipment that's being fixed today because someone poured sand into the crankshaft, which will cost about \$1.500 to fix."

Lieutenant Faulkner said parents can be held responsible for up to \$2,500 worth of destruction caused by their children's antics in a construction site.

Faulkner said it is usually unnecessary to prosecute children caught vandalizing a construction site, since financial restitution is usually

made by the parents before the builder decides to press charges. Sinclair said that in December alone, Barton lost \$4,000 to thieves who stole furniture, appliances and lumber, and vandals who broke windows, destroyed equipment and ruined supplies in the Meadowbrook Apartments.

"In the end, all our losses are passed on to the consumer. We, like other builders, may absorb the cost of vandalism and theft on one project, but we have to pass it on in the next."

Don Mariuz, owner of Mariuz **Builders also building in Turtle Creek** along with Rossi, explained why the cost is passed on.

"Our insurance, Builder's Risk as it's called, does not cover glass breakage, theft, vandalism and destructive behavior in construction areas since it happens so often the insurers refuse to cover it.

"Builder's Risk covers fire and wind damage, plus the extremes in malicious mischief, such as walls and plumbing being torn up. Otherwise we have to eat our losses which cuts into our profit margin considerably."

Mariuz estimated that his company lost \$10,000 in the metropolitan Detroit area last year. His company is currently building in Farmington, northwest

Bloomfield, Rochester and Novi. Not every construction site is hit by major thefts in which the thief takes a large amount of building materials or urniture, Mariuz said.

"At one site we might get hit for \$1,000. The next, \$100 or less. It all depends upon the area in which a subdivision is built. If it's isolated and there are only one or two models up and no one is living there, then you're bound to have losses.

"But if you're building in an area in which other homes are located, or if the first house you build is occupied soon after it's completed then your losses

may be minimal. The thieves and vandals won't usually go into a sub if they think they could be seen."

But building a sub near an existing one could also add to the problem, as some homeowners in the area steal from the building sites while many of their children vandalize the buildings, Mike Moore, vice-president of the Michigan division of Pulte Home Corporation said. Pulte is currently constructing Lexington Green, located on

Nine Mile and Taft in Novi. Most of the major heists of building materials in the Novi area seem to come in spurts; a rash of thefts two or three days in a row and then nothing. This could lend credence to the possibility of a group of professional thieves operating in the area, a spokesman for Koppy-Densmore Construction Company said.

"The expensive thefts, those which involve \$700 of materials and up, happen within a few days of each other. For instance, we will have \$500 worth of lumber stolen one night and the next day we'll lose \$300 worth of roofing materials." In the first two months of building in

Carriage Hill, on Meadowbrook Road in Novi, Koppy-Densmore lost \$3,200 in supplies. In one night alone thieves stole \$1,200 worth of materials, the spokesman who asked to remain anonymous said.

Joe Senopole, project manager of Pulte at the Farmington Green Development, said two of the models in the subdivision were heavily damaged by a fire which was confirmed by Farmington Police to have been set by arsons.

A call to the Farmington Hills Police Department confirmed that the fire is still under investigation. Inspector Mirl Spencer said the police have a suspect under surveillance but have not yet arrested anyone. He did say the fires appeared to have been set by someone who "gets their kicks out of watching things burn."

The cost of the fires and the thefts of furniture, lumber, appliances and vandalism of building sites cost Pulte Homes \$250,000 last year on their 650 homes under construction throughout Southeastern Michigan at that time, according to Moore.

Due to the large loss last year, Pulte Homes now employs security guards at every one of their construction sites in the state. Pulte, like most builders, has a standard practice of pressing charges against everyone they catch stealing or vandalizing at a construction site.

Pulte Homes was involved in a Michigan State Police investigation of an orgainized theft ring which was preying on houses in the Farmington area. Pulte was contacted by the State Police when an undercover trooper bought some furniture from the gang which was traced to the Farmington Green East Subdivision, a Pulte development.

William Pulte, owner of Pulte Homes, said the experience he has gained in building homes in 13 states and Puerto Rico shows him that "people are more honest west of the Mississippi."

Pulte said he can build subdivisions in the remotest corners in the west, and never experience the problems with theft and vandalism he has encountered in the east.

"I don't know why people out there are more honest, but I'd guess it is just that they have more respect for people's property," Pulte said.

New sub planned near Novi school

renewal was denied, Stephens said Mrs. new state health code requirements,

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questioned the necessity for a multiple- foot restriction," commented Everett. family residential transition between Russell argued that the large stand of the existing school facility and the pro- trees and the presence of the elemenposed single-family homes.

The RUD application also was queswithin 330 feet of the perimeter of the the property was purchased.

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Even though the resort's license

the existence of an elementary school the city and we thought it would be nice down your throats," continued Marks. However, the planning consultant qualifies them for a waiver of the 330 to attempt to preserve them as a focal "We thought the RUD was a viable retary school made it an ideal site for

utilization of the RUD. tioned by Planner Roger Everett who Ben Marks, president of the Val-Mar Novi.

resort was occupied, though, the state letter that was sent out to license Stephens said, and Mrs. Harnden's

agency filed suit to close the facility, he holders last winter as an indication that name apparently was not removed

he said. "That particular spot pay taxes on the property

point for the city.

Marks previously developed the Charrington Green subdivision on the east side of Meadowbrook Road in

ed to be "unnecessarily restrictive." became aware of this superb stand of for nature trails by the schools, adding the land."

property line and I'm not certain that is one of the highest and most visible in "We're not trying to jam anything quest that would enable the city to retain a valuable resource in the trees.

"If it's not a viable request, do me a favor and turn it down tonight so we can proceed with our plans. We're prepared to go in there and cut down the trees noted that the option prohibits the Company, added that there had been no He noted that the stand of trees abuts and buildoze the land if we have to. We multiple-family element to be located intention to use the RUD option when the existing nature area behind the asked for th RUD simply to give the elementary school and stated that he people of Novi an area where property unless the stipulation is judg- "After we walked the property we would permit the property to be used developers have not come in and raped

"They (Val-Mar Company) have pro-" mature trees in the northwest corner of that he would continue to maintain and Everett questioned the value of the trees to the general public since the not thwest corner of the site is a considerable distance away from Taft Road.

> Williams pointed out, however, that the trees are located along a proposed collector street and would provide aesthetic value to everyone in the Harnden apparently interpreted a form was sent to persons on a mailing list, square mile section.

> The planning board subsequently voted unanimously to set a public hearshe could operate the campground. from the list after her license applicarequest for the use of the RUD option.

REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF NOVI

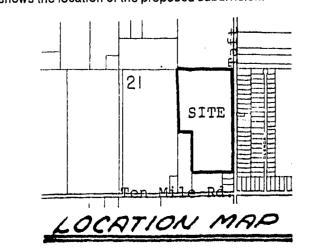
The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the demolition of a pier extending into Walled Lake in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road,

Said bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. EDT, Monday, July 9, 1979, at the office of the City Clerk. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Pier Demolition Bid." The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider an application for a Residential Unit Development (RUD) for the proposed Yorkshire Sub-division. The proposed subdivision is located in section 21, on Taft Road, north of Ten Mile Road. The subdivsion contains a mixture of 121 single family lots and 121 mutiple family dwelling units. The map below shows the location of the proposed subdivision.

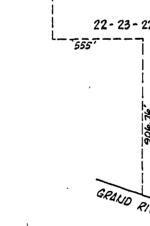


NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, July 18, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Paul Mastrangel, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy City Clerk

will be added. Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Michigan.



A II MILE RD. & N. LINE SEC. 237 NE. COR. fortunate public airing of what appears I-1 "2.60 that he will never base one here. granted approval to put his ALS am- serve the communities and reduce an to be an inability to get together and Hospital officials indicated that if agreement to writing. bulance unit in service. work together, but we are hoping the both companies decide to place am-Strickland will be able to do the same Early indicated he expects an agreeend result will be very positive for bulances in the community, it would be after the state approves the radio com- ment will come out of that meeting, everybody," explained Frank Brock, up to the city to decide how the ammunication system of his sponsoring stating that Strickland will not base an director of program planning at Probulance calls would be dispatched by hospital - Botsford, Bauer said. ambulance in Novi while Early will not the police department. place a unit in Farmington Hills -In an attempt to iron out differences Strickland also indicated that as part Ed Barter, assistant administrator at though under the law both could place of today's mutual aid agreement he NO SCALE and work out back-up agreements in Botsford Hospital said he also viewed 22 - 23 - 226 - 006 ALS units in both communities. hopes to include a clause stating there the possibility of a written agreement which one ambulance company would be called into the territory of another, a Strickland said he may not go that far will be no further harrassment between as a positive step since the companies meeting has been scheduled for today. when it comes down to documenting the the two ambulance companies. have been at odds for some time. -SOUTH LYON CINEMA GRAND THE ROMAN TERRACE 10 Mile at Pontiac Trail 437-9453 **OPENING IS COOKING UP** at our new Starting Friday, June 29 SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR . location GRAND RIVER AVE. YOU THE ENTIRE "Smokey & The **Tennis Frames** MONTH OF JUNE! Prince *49** **Bandit**" Volley II *39*9 Special dinners for To Rezone a portion of the Northeast ¼ of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of Parcel No. 22-23-Maxply *24** two 226-006, said parcel being more particularly described as follows: Monday & Tuesday Wilson Advantage *39** starring until 11 PM **BURT REYNOLDS** Wilson Pro Staff *3100 Wednesday thru AND ft.: thence N 70°40'03" W. 589.02 ft.; thence N 00°21'52" E. 906.76 ft : Saturday before 7:00 SALLY FIELD thence S 89°17'52'' W. 555.0 ft.; thence N 00°21'52'' E. 788.40 ft.; thence Stringing Special your choice acres, more or less. With this coupon Veal Scallopini Show Times Veal Francesco \$2.00 off on the Monday thru Sunday 7:00 & 9:15 TO : I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. Veal Parmesan Matinees Saturday & Sunday purchase of a ROPOSED ANCE NO. 18.297 1 & 3 p.m. - all seats \$1.00 (Matinee) sale frame. AMENDMENT NO. 297 15ºº per couple NOTICE VEN that the City Council will hold a Running Shoes Coming quest after receiving a recommendapublic hear The Also includes Mike & Brooks tion from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 P.M., antipasto and Roman 20 to 30% off 1/2 litre of Mile Road. Terrace house wine All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings. Tennis Balls *199 851-4094 27822 Orchard Lake Road Specials Paul Mastrangel, Secretary NOVI PLANNING BOARD **RACQUETS UNLIMITED** Tuesday - Ladies' Night \$1.25 \$1.25 33664 Five Mile Rd. Ask about our complimentary lunch drawing. Thursday - Men's Night (2 blocks W. of Farmington) 261-3910

The Northerly 160 feet of the following described property. Beginning at the N.E. Section corner of Section 23; thence S 00°22'43'' W. 1896.99 N 89º17'52" E. 1112.60 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 33.02 FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT EDT, Monday, August 6, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten

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Commerce resort gets license

reported last week that Stephen Bonczek pointed collection services. service have been mailed the garbage collection fee out that the city will send Annual cost of the ser- to all single family

The letter, informing license holders of tion was denied.

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 gualified elector of the Ciy 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 primary election the following proposition:

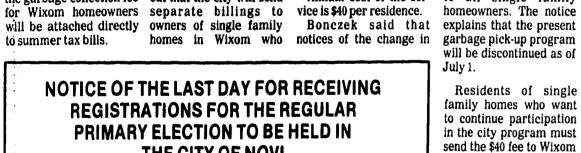
Fire Station and Equipment **Bonding Proposition**

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 defraving 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?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY AUGUST 7, 1979, WILL BE MONDAY, JULY 9, 1979.

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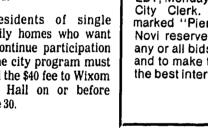
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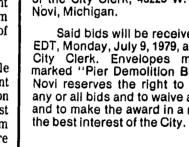


family homes who want to continue participation in the city program must send the \$40 fee to Wixom City Hall on or before

will be discontinued as of Residents of single

June 30.





Police said.

"Being that they know the business

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Proposals will be received, as set forth below,

by the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novl, Michigan. Proposals will be received not later than 12:00 Noon on July 12, 1979 at the office of the Board of Education, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. 1. General Construction Work Bleacher Construction Work Scoreboard Construction Work 4. Mechanical Construction Work 5. Electrical Construction Work A \$25.00 deposit will be required for each set

of bldding documents. Refund of deposit will be made if documents are returned to the Architect i good condition within fifteen (15) days after Bid Documents shall be obtained from the office of the Architect. Specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following locations after June 15,

. Office of Richard Prince & Associates, Inc., 3623 Douglas Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan 2. Owner's Office, 25575 Taft Road, Novi Michigar 3. F.W. Dodge Corporation, In.: Kalamazoo,

Michigan; Detroit, Michigan; Flint Michigan; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Lansing, Michigan; Toledo, 4. Builders & Traders Exchange, In.: Detroit, Michigan; Saginaw, Michigan; Kalamazoo, Michigan; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Lansing,

Michigan. No proposal will be considered unless ac companied by either a certified or cashler's check on an open solvent bank or a bid bond with an approved surety company in the amount of 5% of the proposal as liquidated damages if the successful Contractor fails to sign the contract and file necessary insurance within fifteen days after Notice of Award by the Owner or Architect. The bonding company on issuing a bid bond thereby obligates themselves to furnish a Performance, Labor and Material Bond in the full

amount of the Contract should the subject Contractor be low bidder. Bids will be received covering the above categories either separately or combined. The Owner reserves the right to accept or re lect any or all bids and to waive irregularities ir proposals. No bid may be withdrawn within thirt

30) days from the date of reception Published by authority of the Board of Educa tion, Novi Community School District, Novi Michigan. Publish: 6-27-79 & 7-3-79

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

The 1979 July tax bills will be received by Novi taxpayers next week, and are payable through August 31 without penalty. Payments mailed must be physically received by the treasurer's office on or before August 31 to avoid penalty. Beginning September 1, a four percent late payment penalty

> Evelyn I. Natzel Assistant Treasurer Phone: 349-4300

Monday through Friday - closed Saturday

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Vincenti Investment Company No. 2 to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, July 18, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi,

Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk NOVI CITY COUNCIL

In Wixom

A man who Wixom police say bears attention by yelling, "Guess what, a Arthur Davis escaped uninjured. approximately the same description as streaker." that of a man sought for questioning in a recent rape at the Village Apartments is currently being sought for indecent Summer Camp was broken into by xposure.

dent involved young female victims and electric fan in the unit were passed returning home in the early morning over. hours. Both reports indicate the man The cottage was entered at approxwas hiding between cars and calling to imately 5:30 a.m. June 18 by6 breaking women as they passed using similar out a window next to the front door. phraseology.

apartment. Responding officers were, trol of his cycle. unable to locate anyone in the area, Cited for passing in a no-passing

other nearby apartment complex.

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Area Police Blotters

A summer cottage at the Finnish

unknown intruders who made off with a Both the rape case and the latest inci- portable color TV set. A stereo system

Police reports state the latest victim A motorcyclist attempting to pass a kept moving toward her unit while the car on a curve on Loon Lake Road failman remained near the cars. She called ed in the attempt and crashed instead police immediately upon reaching her into the rear of the car after losing con-

leading them to believe that the suspect zone, Jonathan Boatwright of Milford may be a resident of the Village or refused medical treatment for injuries sustained in the June 19 accident The latest victim described the man Both the car and the cycle went out of

as young with a medium build, control following the accident, swerv- tampering. receeding hairline and thin mustache. ing through a ditch and piling into some

socks. She said he first commanded her towing from the scene, Wixom driver of the tractors.

Wixom resident \$200 in coins stored in a suspects reportedly in the process of whiskey bottle in his house on stealing hubcaps last week. Maganser Street.

unlocked rear door and helped caps was reportedly in progress. the house appeared to have been said they saw one suspect in a Pontiac disturbed.

Tel-Way Truck Sales on Twelve Mile back seat of the vehicle. Another tractor was entered by remov- back seat. ing a portion of the front windshield.

He was clad only in a Levi jacket and nearby trees. Although his car required however, was the license plates for one Police arrested Daniel Vogel, 20 of The rims and four tires were taken

In Novi A half-hour neighborhood visit cost a Novi police apprehended two They were both arraigned June 21 In the second incident a stereo radio before 52nd District Court Judge was taken from the dashboard of Michael Batchik on two felony counts Corporal Jack Grubb and Officer each of larceny over \$100. Both plead The owner told police he was within a Timothy McNamara were called to not guilty. They were released on \$1,000 short distance of the house during the Pheasant Run in Novi 26 Apartments personal bond.

time someone entered through the where the larceny of a number of hub-

which was backed into a parking space and a second placing something in the

ted breaking and entering and larceny. and allegedly observed three Chevrolet plywood was taken from two building An employee located a hole cut in the hubcaps and four Thunderbird hubcaps sites on June 7. A total of 132 sheets of fencing surrounding the yard. One of in the vehicle. Police also reported fin- plywood were taken, police reported. two tractors started was still running. ding a large pry bar on the floor of the

Upon further investigation police All that appeared to be missing, caps

• OBITIJARIES •

GLADYS EWALD

Funeral services for Gladys L. Ewald Orchard Lake Rest Haven. She had reof Walled Lake were held Friday at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel. Dr. Bartlett Hess of the Ward United Presbyterian Church officiated. since 1951, died June 20 at St. Joseph-(Brett) Ford, she was 71.

· She was a member of the Walled United Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Preceded in death by her husband Herman, she is survived by three sons; Beagle of Walled Lake, Mrs. Roy Gerald of Novi, Roger of Wixom and (Delores) Smith of Drayton Plains, and Ronald of Livonia. Other survivors in- Mrs. Ivan (LaVerne) Reynolds of clude a brother, Henry Ford, and two Florida. A sister, Rita Dunn of Royal sisters, Mrs. Charles Simlar and Louise Oak. 21 grandchildren and six great

great grandchild.

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to the commission in March.

bonds to finance the structure.

the same 55-by 85-foot plans submitted

Once the site plan is approved by the

commission, Mansur said he would ask

The Alabama-based Kinder-Care com-

Skaters.

The widow of Eddy A. Martin, she was born May 5, 1902 in Iowa to Edward been a resident of the Waterford area She is survived by four sons, Ronald

William's Catholic Church, Walled

Lake. Mrs. Martin died Saturday at the

quested her body be donated to the

New Jersey. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Shirley) grandchildren also survive.

HOMER PROFITT

A memorial mass was said for Marie Lake resident Homer L. Profitt were Garrard County Industrial Develop- six months at the American Interna-J. Martin Tuesday morning at St. held in Lancaster, Kentucky, June 18. ment Commission, member of the tional Hospital in Zion, Illinois.

Profitt, president of the National Bank Governor's Commission and the Blue Mrs. Tait was a former teller at and Donna Gates of New Hudson Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington tee. In addition, he was an organizer thville. She also was a member of the Livonia and seven grandchildren. after a long illness. He was 46. A graduate of Walled Lake High Country Club and a veteran of the School in 1950, he received his bachelor Korean conflict.

and master degrees from Eastern Ken- He is survived by his wife Joyce Ann School of Banking.

Before entering the banking business, he was a teacher and coach in the Gar- of Walled Lake, also survive. rard County School system. He joined the Lincoln County National Bank in Stanford. Kentucky, as assistant vice president in 1963, joining the Lancaster bank in 1967. He rose to the presidency in 1974. He also served as president of 56, of 22000 Currie will be at 11 a.m. group six of the Kentucky Bankers Thursday at First Baptist Church of Association in 1975 and served as Wixom with Pastor Robert Warren oftreasurer in in 1977.

Lancaster Christian Church, director of Elementary in Novi.

and the first president of the Dix River

Louisiana State University School of son Mark David, both at home. His Banking of the South and the Kentucky mother, Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr.; brothers, Dean and Paul Profitt; and sisters, Ester Voskuhn and Imogene Horton, all

RUTH MARIE TAIT

Funeral service for Ruth Marie Tait, ficiating. She was a member of the He was an elder and treasurer of the church and a teacher at Orchard Hills

the Garrard County Chamber of Com- A resident of the area for 23 years.

Kinder-Care firm applies for EDC assistance

construction in Livonia. mission at its July 10 meeting. City hall sources say they expect to see basically

The firm also is in the process of acquiring 85 day care centers owned by another company and the "Forbes" article quotes Kinder-Care President Perry Mendel as saying that the the EDC to consider the application for number of facilities can be increased by 30 percent a year for the indefinite

projects aimed at keeping jobs and council held a special meeting earlier

loan. The developer also said he asked Novi city officials in April to consider the creation of an EDC to help finance Walled Lake is zoned R-1-A (single pany has 340 day care centers across Under the state EDC law, a county or the construction of a Kinder-Care family residential) and would require the country, according to "Forbes" municipality may form a development center in that community. Novi has special approval of the planning commagazine, including facilities in Troy, corporation that has the power to issue received several requests to form a mision, according to Kathy Frey, Southfield. Sterling Heights and Nor- revenue bonds to help finance certain development corporation and the city secretary to the commission.

business in Michigan. Since the bonds this month to consider the advantages are issued by a unit of government, the of the state EDC law. A decision on inlending institution does not have to pay corporation of an EDC has been income tax on the interest earned which delayed, though, pending action by the usually results in a two to 21/2 percent Oakland County Board of Commislower interest rate than a conventional sioners on a proposal to establish a county-wide development corporation.

The proposed Kinder-Care site in

Continued from Novi, 1 Representatives of Am-Care, its agreement. "I'm keeping my options sponsoring hospital Botsford, Novi Amopen." he said. He reported he has told Early that he bulance, its sponsoring hospital Provice area, it was explained. Once the OAKEMS recommendation vidence, and Fleet Ambulance are to would not put an ambulance in Novi at "We have gone through an unthe present time, but he has not agreed was forwarded to the state, Early was get together to discuss how they will

Novi ambulance firm receives state license

Administrators at both Providence and Botsford have indicated they hope today's talks will be successful.

Funeral services for former Walled merce, chairman of the Lancaster- Mrs. Tait died June 24 after an illness of thville. Another center is now under

University of Michigan Medical School. Mrs. Ewald, a resident of the area J. and Mary (Kelley) Tierney. She had Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Born June 15, for many years, a past member of RAS 1908 in Michigan to Harry and Florence and an active member of the Roller Lake Senior Citizens, the Lady Lake of Union Lake, Donald of Waterford, Dwellers of Wolverine, and the Ward Robert of Lake Orion and Richard of

Fenwick, eight grandchildren and one MARIE MARTIN



Brighton in connection with the hubcap gas station on Novi Road. The loss totalincident.

Police reported the Chevrolet hubabout \$330.

A builder in Cedar Springs Estates was once again the source of an attemp- The officers then approached the car reported to police some \$2,000 worth of

Two cars towed to separate gas sta-The front bumper also showed signs of found a nearby Chevrolet missing three tions were victimized when those cars ched on the right sides. It appeared a hubcaps and a van missing four hub- had items stolen from them on June 18, screw driver had been used to scratch police report.

south Lyon and Brett Vogel, 18, of from an auto which had been towed to a ed about \$400, police reported.

another car towed to a different gas sta-

The car was impounded at an accident scene and towed to the gas station. The owner of the vehicle told police he caps were worth an estimated \$450 and believed the radio was taken while the themselves to the jug. Nothing else in As they arrived at the scene officers the Thunderbird hubcaps were worth car was parked at the station. The gas station owner denied any knowlege of the incident, police reported.

> A mad scratcher took the paint off two cars parked on Cranbrook on June 20, police reported. A 1978 Mercury sustained \$150 worth of damage in one incident and a Lincoln parked next door received about \$200 worth of damage.

Police reported both cars were scratthe paint, police indicated.

Michigan Educational Association. Mrs. Tait was born April 9, 1923, in brother Glenn.

Evanston, Illinois.

of Lancaster, died at the University of Grass Development Advisory Commit- Manufacturers National Bank in Nor- brothers Dean and Floyd Mumm of She was preceded in death by a Interment will be in Maple Grove?

She leaves her husband Warren, Cemetery in Westland, Arrangements; tucky University. He was a graduate of (Burgess), a daughter, Lee Ann and a father Carl Mumm of Whitmore Lake, are by Casterline Funeral Home, In-



Editorials . . .

10-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, June 27, 1979

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Wixom should note Walled Lake report

Walled Lake's Charter Review Committee has completed its work and reported that shortcomings in He noted that Walled Lake has the city charter are not serious enough to warrant a major revi-

The committee was appointed by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca shortly after the November 1977 election and charged with making a complete review of the charter and under any circumstances and preparing a report on recommended revisions.

The committee was instructed to look in particular at the section of the charter which prescribes city manager form of government in Walled Lake.

Although no more specific instructions were delivered on the subject, there was a suggestion at the time that Walled Lake might be better off by scrapping city manager form of government in favor of a system similar to that in Wixom.

Wixom's charter provides for strong-mayor form of government as well as the position of "assistant-to-the-mayor." The mayoral assistant in Wixom is responsible directly to the mayor.

Although well over a year has passed since the formation of the charter review committee in Walled Lake, the findings of the committee have been well thought out and make a great deal of sense.

We are particularly pleased with the committee's finding that city manager form of government represents the most reasonable and logical governmental system and should be retained.

Committee chairman William irrespective of personalities.

Staman pointed out that city operations require a fulltime manager. been fortunate that LaMarca has been able to devote as much time as he has to the job, but that charters must not be revised to represent individual circumstances. Instead, a charter must provide the most reasonable and logical form of government regardless of specific personnel.

We would hope that Wixom officials pay heed to the findings of Walled Lake's charter review committee.

One of the problems encountered with proposing major changes in a city charter is a certain reluctance to deviate from the status quo. "Why change things if everything is running smoothly," is the standard argument.

Additionally, it is necessary to convince people that proposed changes in no way reflect directly on current standards of performance.

Wixom is no longer a little city some 2,500 residents. Current population projections are in the neighborhood of 6,000 and the recently-approved city budget approaches the \$1.5 million mark. Additionally, the responsibilities of city government are becoming increasingly more complex.

We would hope that Wixom officials in the not too distant future take a look at their city charter in relations to the prescribed form of government. With additional development on the way, it's not too early to step back and take a long hard look at the advantages of city manager form of government



Speaking for Myself

Encourage development?

YES

We should encourage reasonable and well-planned growth and development. I emphasize "well-planned."

Development means many things: new businesses and buildings, improvement and renovation of older buildings. Change and development does not necessarily mean progress. But if we can plan well, we can have progress.

In many communities taxes are extremely high because the tax base — the value of the property — is relatively low. Land which is zoned industrial and commercial will be worth far more if it is developed.

To reduce taxes, we can either reduce city services or increase the tax base. But how often do people come forward and suggest that police patrols be reduced or the streets be plowed only after every other snow storm. We can control the number and cost of services, but we cannot reduce them.

We can, however, encourage progressive development in a number of ways, both directly and indirectly. Beautification programs encourage businessmen to im-

Once we all fell into rank behind a mythical drummer and marched with blind fidelity to the tune of "progress" or "development." The cadence of our march quickened as we traveled toward expectations of greater personal wealth and freedom.

That parade went on in the 1950s and '60s when energy was plentiful, open space abundant, highways lightly traveled, air clean and water pure. In 1979 the parade continues, but its ranks have dwindled to a few - the real estate speculators, taxing municipalities and others who follow it zealously in pursuit of the almighty

Today the majority of us question the community benefits of unfettered growth and now march to a different tune of responsible development. The present majority has grown from a small cadre who fell from rank when they saw their blind fidelity turn into

Photographic Sketches . .

prove their stores. And when we offer financial incentives like the Economic Development Corporation and the Industrial Development District, we encourage existing businessmen to renovate and new businessmen to locate here.

RUTH TUTTLE

Thomas Brookover

City Councilman

Walled Lake

Ruth Tuttle

Walled Lake

One of the additional values of an EDC is that it results in more citizen involvement and control. Contrary to what some say, the truth is that commercial and industrial development do not necessarily

mean an increase in cost to the city. If it is well-planned. costs can be kept to a minimum. Even more important than what progress can mean for taxes is what it can mean for the quality of our lives.

More business means more jobs. More business means better shopping because of a better choice of stores and because competition will keep prices down.

skyrocketing property taxes, congested roads, environmental pollution and urban sprawl overtaking their community.

The message here is not so simplistic as to categorically discourage development. In the 1970 s the world has been formed anew, so we must think anew and plan anew toward community development. The cardinal point of my message is that development must be responsible in view of the interests of the residents of the community and the quality of their life. We can no longer pay slavish tribute to the former god of "increas ed tax base."

To despoil the land in the name of development is false logic for which our progeny will pay.

By JIM GALBRAITH

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Novi are gone, but John Richter still "sees" them every day "as plain as you see the modern ones."

schools while preparing to attend the 39th an-McDermaid is president.

a church now.

wood, not stone.

Maybe too thorough

disservice to the individuals who commendable. serve on its various boards and commissions.

We refer to the practice of asking incumbent board and commission members to submit to an interview at the time their terms expire and they have indicated a willin the same capacity by being reappointed.

The council is required by charter to make appointments to the planning board, library board, zoning board of appeals and the parks and recreation commission as well as the other boards and commissions which are part of municipal government.

We have generally high regard for the competence and thoroughness demonstrated by both the council and administration in Novi. Certainly, it is difficult to criticize the council for attempting to meet its responsibilities and perform its functions in the most responsible manner possible.

In fact, Novi's charter is far better in terms of appointments than those in other communities where the responsibility falls to the mayor and the council generally accepts the mayor's recommendations with little or no additional in-

Further, the council's practice to serve the community.

Novi's City Council has of interviewing all new applicants adopted a practice which does a for boards and commissions is

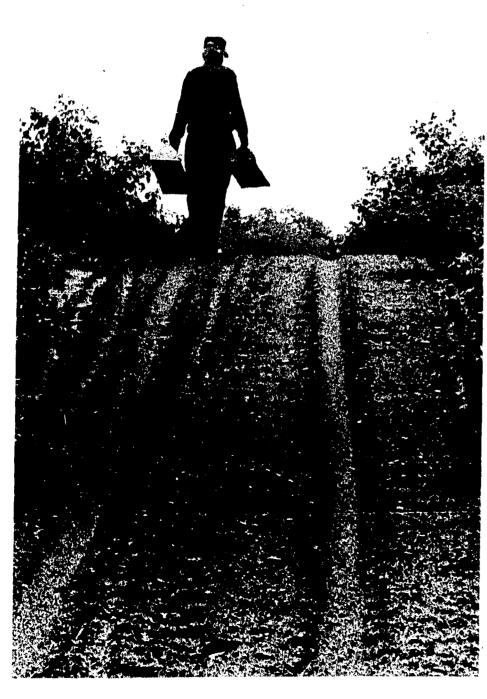
> Nevertheless, we wonder whether the practice of asking incumbent board and commission members to submit to an interview might not be a bit excessive.

After an individual has served ingness to continue to serve the city in a given capacity for several years, his dedication and abilities should be known to the council.

> To get down to personalities, three veteran planning board members - Edward Dobek, Roger Everett and Donald Gleason – are up for re-appointment this year and have been asked to submit to an interview before the council.

> All three have served the city as planning board members for several years, have excellent attendance records and have performed their duties intelligently, conscientiously and efficiently. We are uncertain what, if anything, the council will learn about their philosophies or competence through the interview. Those qualities are a matter of record.

We would hope that the council reviews its practice of interviewing incumbent board and commission members at the time their reappointments come up. This may be one practice which should be dropped in deference to the individuals who volunteer their time



Berry Picker

Montgomery Ward center

Novi okays West Oaks plan

The West Oaks (Montgomery Ward) water utilities should be in place by the the proposed tenant. shopping center has received prelim- fall of 1980. City Council.

Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall to "regional center," although it is ex- Ward has stated that some of the the landscaping plan has been comget underway until next spring.

Company which is developing the shopping center. center, said Monday that the construction timetable probably will be struc- be Montgomery Ward and Service Mer- The West Oaks site plan was reviewtured to coincide with the completion of chandise Catalog. The Montgomery ed by the city council Monday since the of a landscaping plan which conforms the story were not revealed. a road system designed to open up the Ward store will encompass some shopping center is being developed property on the west side of Novi Road 128,500 square feet, while the Service under the city's PD-3 (planned

reported at Monday's council meeting auto service center. hat a proposal for establishing a West Oaks also will contain some 14- preliminary site plan by a 6-1 margin 1,386 spaces. special assessment district to finance 18 related retail tenants in some 47,300 with the lone dissenting ballot coming the road system will be ready shortly square feet of gross retail space. Ward from Councilman Guy Smith. Smith for council approval.

be financed entirely through the special terested parties regarding the related could be generated by the development. assessment district, Kriewall in- retail uses, but that no leases have yet Specifically, he asked for data about dicated. The city will issue limited tax been signed pending completion of the additional police, fire and equipment bonds to gain "front" money for road construction timetable. construction. The bonds then will be Also proposed on the West Oaks site Additional questions about the site retired with revenues from the special plan is a 5,000 square foot building plan were raised by Councilmen Robert tion to complete final site plans. assessment district.

Kriewall added that construction of the road system is expected to begin in Ramco-Gershenson executive said he the proposed Service Merchandise both the planning board and city coun-April or May of 1980 and that sewer and was not at liberty to release the name of building be finished in order to make it cil for final site plan approval.

shopping center on the west side of Novi Oaks center in itself is not considered a Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights.

Mike Ward, an executive vice- as a result of its proximity to Twelve ed an interest in the Novi development president with the Ramco-Gershenson Oaks which is considered a regional as well. "They seem to like the concept The major tenants of West Oaks will a regional shopping center," he said. in the regional center area for develop- Merchandise store will contain some development-commercial) option.

which Ward said tentatively has been Schmid and Ronald Watson. leased to a financial institution. The Schmid asked that all four sides of The developer must then return to

The West Oaks center has been plan had indicated that only three sides high school literature text book nary site plan approval from the Novi Proposed for development on the 24 described as a "sister center" to acre site is a major shopping center of another development being constructed But don't look for construction of the some 230,800 square feet. The West by Ramco-Gershenson opposite the

> pected to draw from a regional market Sterling Heights tenants have express pleted in accordance with the city's of being located across the street from

City Manager Edward Kriewall Ward store will include a tire-battery- quired in conventional zoning districts. The council voted to approve the reported that Ramco-Gershenson has said he would like additional informa-Construction of the road system will received numerous inquiries from in- tion regarding municipal costs that costs to the city.

attractive from all directions. The site would be finished. Schmid and Watson also questioned landscaping plans for the proposed shopping center. Ward responded that

landscaping ordinance. He said he would attempt to comply Sixth Edition by Little, Brown and with the council's request for additional Company, which apparently contained landscaping, but indicated that he was one story that was offensive to some reluctant to pay for a complete revision board members. The title and author of

with city requirements. In response to a request for additional trees in the parking lot, Ward indicated 50,000 square feet. The Montgomery Council review of site plans is not re- that parking space is limited. A total of 1,129 spaces are required by ordinance and the site plan proposes a total of

> parking requirements are higher than city standards, however, and that the major tenant may be reluctant to give allow something like this there is a up additional parking spaces in order to question as to how much more will be provide more landscaping. As a result of council approval of the

reliminary site plan, Ramco-stop." Gershenson officials now are in a posi-

-Jack Hoffman's Column------

Continued from 10-A

Chapman, Griswold, Putnam, Shirtliff, and Durfee. All were eventually absorbed into the consolidated school districts of Novi, Northville or Walled Lake.

John attended Novi West, Bill attended "Old" Novi.

When Bill says "Old Novi" he means the second oldest in the Grand River-Novi Road area. It stood on the west side of Novi Road, north of Grand River. It later was used as a convalescent home, and only recently was razed to make way for a fast foot restaurant.

According to John, the oldest "four corners" Novi school – a log cabin – was located on the south side of Grand River, west of Novi Road near the former church building that served Novi Methodists.

John's school – Novi West – was razed in recent years, and few even knew it had Still earlier it was called the Taft School, been a school. It stood "about a block" west named after Pitts Tafts, one of the first Shirtliff family,

of Wixom Road on the north side of Grand pioneers of this area. River

"Most folks will remember it as a tiny house. A lot of fine people went through that school. They entered many professions, and some of them served in the legislature."

Here, according to John, were the locations of the other schools:

BASSETT – Located at Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook, named after the pioneering John Bassett family.

CHAPMAN — Located on the west side of Taft, just north of Nine. Named after the Judd Chapman family, it earlier had been named the Miller School. It was named after the Charles, Louis and Henry Miller family, important early members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville. Before its location in Northville, the Lutheran congregation held services in the Miller School.

DURFEE — Located on the west side of Meadowbrook, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile, named after the Barton Durfee family.

GRISWOLD - Not to be confused with the school that once stood on the Dean Griswold farm off Griswold Road in Northville, this school building stood at the northwest corner of Beck and Thirteen Mile. This school also was named Chapman after the Homer Chapman family.

NOVI EAST - Located on the north side of Grand River, just east of Seeley Road.

PUTNAM — Also called the Sanford School, this school was named after Jonah Sanford and Clyde Putnam. It was located on the east side of Beck between Ten and Eleven

SHIRTLIFF — Located on the north side of Twelve Mile, "at the end of Taft," just east of the railroad. It was named after the Albert

Woodland Medical receives excavation permit

be able to get underway before the end council last week to request order to meet the requirements of its of the month.

gave their consent to a temporary proval from the planning board. building permit which will allow ex- They explained they had been workexcavation on the building site of ing around the clock to modify the plans The temporary permit will allow the Woodland Medical Center, though the as the planning board requested, since group to begin excavation on the site so Schmid had in an earlier meeting ex-

not yet been approved. The temporary building permit can If the group could not get the required plans.

planning board and the city council. cing agreement, the council learned. many unanswered questions for us to from Twelve Mile.

as soon as possible.

be revoked if the building site plans do approvals and begin building upon the Council Member Ron Watson agreed ble to construct some type of carports not receive final approval from the site they would lose their existing finan- with that route of action. "There are too to screen the lot and make it less visible

Ground breaking for a major medical Representatives of the Woodland When it was explained the group rush into approval of this," Watson exfacility near the Twelve Oaks Mall will Medical Group appeared before the merely needed to begin excavation in plained. preliminary site plan approval just 12 financing agreement, City Attorney warned the medical group he is con-Novi City Council members last week days after getting the necessary ap- David Fried suggested they receive a cerned with the screening and land-

work.

Council Member Robert Schmid

temporary building permit just for that scaping plans presented to the council

final plans for the medical facility have they need final building plan approval they may maintain their financing and pressed opposition to the front yard gain additional time to complete the parking proposed for the medical center. He asked whether it were feasi-

Commercial plan public hearing tonight

The board tentatively approved a draft of the commercial zoning ordinance at last month's meeting, and had forwarded it to the village couni cil for comments. However, Council President John McLellan has indicated that the matter will not be discussed by the council until final plans are

Under the new ordinance, owners of restaurants. apartment buildings and auto repair shops now in Wolverine Lake would be made non-conforming uses. This means that, before property owners could undergo renovation on their buildings or land, they would have to obtain a variance from the zoning board of appeals and meet specific condi-

In addition, the ordinance will prohibit any adult entertainment facilities from moving into the

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up language based on a Detroit ordinance which states that adult entertainment must be located a certain number of feet away from residential areas, and must be a certain distance away from other adult entertainment facilities. The ordinance has been upheld in the United States Supreme Court.

Currently, adult entertainment facilities are not listed as a permitted use. In order to specifically outlaw the use, the council could act to prohibit the use or adopt regulations that could not be met in the village limits.

The proposed ordinance changes would create There is only one commercial designation in the

Under the suggested plan, part of the present C-1 commercial zone would be re-designated as

new C-1 would be located off South Commerce Road between Indiana and east of Ethel Drive. The community shopping district, known as C-2, would allow small stores usually associated with

Wolverine Drive and South Commerce Road. The

small shopping centers and mall-like development, in a few wide and deep sites near major thoroughfares. The C-2 zoning would be implemented in the far north corner of the village near Oakley Park and South Commerce Road, except for the northwest corner section.

The general business (or C-3) district would be established in certain areas set apart from residential development. All C-1 and C-2 uses would be pernitted. The C-3 area is in the northwest corner of the C-2 zoned land.



School North. He's the historian for the Novi Schools Reunion Committee. Old friend Bill made. John and Bill agreed that "probably only two of the schools are still standing." One, they said, is the Stone School at the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Napier. It's tions set by the board. According to John, the "Stone" School a single room facility - got its name from a village.

The other still existing Novi school isn't: even located in Novi. It's located in Nor-; thville Township on the south side of Eight Mile, flanked now by the Maybury State; Park. Interestingly, it's still operated as a school - a private one - and is named the Little Red Schoolhouse.

Most of the old one-room schoolhouses of

John Richter remembered the old

Maybe that's because he is blind.

"It wasn't located in Novi, but most of the kids that went to school there lived in Novi, on 🇭 the north side of Eight Mile Road, It really was called Novi Fractional." said John.

The other old schools to be represented t Saturday's reunion table:

Novi, Novi East, Novi West, Bassett, 🖤 Continued on 11-Å

A public hearing has been scheduled by the Wolverine Lake Village Plan Commission on the proposed commercial zoning district Wednesday (today) at 7:30 p.m. in the village municipal

Crutch

three different business zoning classifications. village under the current ordinance.

business district (C-1), which would allow for convenience shopping in shallow areas near residential development. The new designation would be established on the existing commercial zoned land near Benstein and Glengary and east along Glengary, and also in the far southeast corner of

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nual reunion of former students and faculty to be held Saturday at the "modern" Middle * family living in the area. It was made of Glas Wednesday, June 27, 1979-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-11-A

School board weighs 'offensive' literature

The normally routine approval of a position. "It may be easy to reach these escalated into a discussion of school board members' responsibility to determine what type of reading material is being assigned to students.

Besides a number of other high school text books the school board was asked to approve Introduction to Literature,

The book is intended for high school seniors in advanced placement English classes which students can take for college credit.

Board President Ruth Waldenmayer raised the question of whether the short story included in the book was ap-Ward said that Montgomery Ward's propriate for classes in the Novi

"I'm concerned because once you allowed. A little bit leads to a little bit more and the question is where does it

spend 25 meetings defending the book. Daley said. He suggested the story could be remov- Kratz told the board that should comed from the book since the book is otherwise acceptable.

It was also suggested the book could be adopted under the provision that the story which some found objectionable would not be assigned to students. However, Superintendent Gerald

Kratz cautioned the board that such a measure "has a great deal of danger involved."

Trustee John Milam told the board he did not want to get into a censorship

kinds of decisions when it involves one story in an English class. But I don't want to be in the position of telling a teacher they can not assign certain portions of a book because they offend me," said Milam.

He cited as an example a middle school social studies book recently approved. "I didn't approve of the way that text handled the Viet Nam War section, but we have teachers and a curriculum council set up specifically to look into these obvious questions."

Trustee Joel Colliau told the board members that "number one I don't want to get into the business of censorship by cutting out pages and number two if it is all that damaging we shouldn't approve it."

However, he went on to say he did not eel the story was "all that damaging." le explained "this book is for high school seniors in advanced placement and I think they are beyond the need of our protection over certain questionable words. I have no quarrel with approving the book as presented."

Support came from Trustee Joan Trustee Ray Murphy indicated the Daley. "If there is great opposition in story "Doesn't really bother me that the community to the book then we can much." But he said he did not want to get rid of the book and get a new one."

> munity members oppose a section of any text book the district has established a policy to deal with the situation.

He explained a citizens' group which includes a member of the clergy would review the book and make a recommendation to the board as to whether its use should be continued.

The board then voted 6-1 to approve the adoption of seven high school text books, including the English text.

Officials find definition

of 'senior' is confusing How old do you have to be in order to The one-year agreement between the

be considered a senior citizen?

seniors. The supervisor had been asked to Township officials allocated federal

that the guidelines used by those groups land to the township. probably should be added to the agree- While the center is intended primari-

from 50 years old for eligibility in a One organization, the East Lake gram also starts at 60.

themselves a senior citizen.

township and the schools allows the There is no easy answer to that ques- district's community education depart tion, according to Commerce Township ment to use the Richardson center from Supervisor Robert Long, who found 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through four different definitions listed by Friday to provide services and provarious groups that provide services to grams for senior citizens in conjunction with OLHSA's nutrition site.

consider adding a definition of a senior community development act funds to citizen in an agreement between the help build the 3,600-square-foot facility township and the Walled Lake Con- in the 80-acre Richardson Memorial solidated Schools for the use of the **Park** located on Oakley Park Road Richardson Community Center. Since Newton Road. The late Ralph C different organizations list different Richardson, a member of a pioneer definitions, Long said he would suggest Commerce family, donated the park

ment as a memorandum of understan- ly for the use of senior citizen groups during the day, other organizations Definitions of a senior citizen range may use the building at other times.

travel program to 65 for persons who senior citizen group, had requested exare entitled to free lunches at Oakland- clusive use of the community center for Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) nutrition sites. The Walled said those arrangements could not be Lake Schools issue passes to seniors 60 made. The East Lake group now meets years of age or older for free admission in the St. Mark's Lutheran Church on to school activities and eligibility in the Commerce Road and has been offered Oakland County Senior Discount Pro- the township hall or another church as a meeting site, Long said.

The school district's senior citizen The group is scheduled to meet in the program is open to anyone who is township hall Monday to decide retired or semi-retired and consider whether to use the Commerce offices as its regular site, the supervisor added.

Mail service resumes

resolved.

plained two weeks ago 4-8. that they did not receive mail delivery for seven and new gravel shoulders that caused a postal carrier's vehicle to get stuck twice

Milford Postmaster Jack Fillow told The

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Problems caused by News two weeks ago that the work began, Gillow

facing of Wixom Road road construction before place."

new gravel on the the carrier became stuck said, notices couldn't be shoulder of Wixom Road, in the 12-18 inches of new given to the homeowners. between Glengary and gravel and added that the Residents said mail Charms roads in Com- shoulder was not properly delivery resumed the merce Township, ap-slanted. He said some afternoon of June 8 and, parently have been homes on Wixom Road so far, there have been no did not receive mail other complaints. One Some residents com- delivery the week of June woman said she didn't notice any work on the shoulder, but added, "I Since the post office never saw anything days because of the resur- wasn't informed of the wrong with it in the first





In The News

Modern Living



Kathleen Roman, Ann Jordan, Cindy Hoops,

Martha Hoyer, Gertrude Eigel, Pat Hartson, and Carol Donnelly (not pictured) were honored as Women of the Year

By Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

'Outstanding women' cited

By NANCY DINGELDEY

focusing on 10 Novi women.

gram, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary chose and Bible school. this year to honor 10 women. Nominations for those awards came from every corner of the community.

progressive community, Awards Cancer Society. Her volunteer efforts Chairperson Kathy Crawford said an for the society were lauded especially award to only one person in Novi was her endless hours working at fund rais- two years and was instrumental in Caravan for Kids in Lansing, she is the not sufficient

support and encouragement for their luncheon and honors presentation. activities outside the home. We have had many "firsts" as far as women are Gertrude Eigel-Longtime volunteer concerned," she said, pointing to the in many fields, Mrs. Eigel was named first woman principal of a school, the for her work with the Novi Goodfellows

iliary, continued Crawford's thought in outtings. her talk on the need for volunteers in a community. She suggested there would Pat Hartson-Nominated by Novi Lit- Elleen Kidd-The Girl Scouts, the ing president of the elementary schools be utter chaos in the schools, govern- the League Baseball for her dedicated schools and the community have Cultural Exchange Board and is a heavily on volunteer efforts if every youth of Novi. Known specifically for Mrs. Kidd. She has served as a member dition, she has served as coordinator volunteer would pack up and leave the her services at the concession stand, and officer of the Orchard Hills Booster for Bucket Brigade at Village Oaks and

Presenting the plaques were Mary five years, turning it into a profitable member of the schools Curriculum The awards luncheon, held at Church Jane Leininger, Novi Jaycee Auxiliary source of income for the Little League. Council and is a volunteer in the school of the Holy Family is the highlight of president, and Mrs. Crawford, who in- Over 700 people annually have enjoyed classroom and library. She has served the Jaycee Auxiliary year. The

awards were: Diana Canup—nominated by the Novi Woods Parents Organization. A nurse Cindy Hoops-Her consistent efforts by profession, Diana is a life-long resi- in the arts were named in the award

tee as a representative from Novi tainment to the community. In addi-

and Recreation Committee and was co-chairperson of the 1979 Michigan Week currently serves as the Novi represen-

munity efforts were highlighted last Brownie and Girl Scout leader, Diana auditorium committee and has been an Deviating somewhat from their tradi- where she served as youth advisory state solo and ensemble festivals. tional "Woman of the Year" award pro- chairperson as well as teaching Sunday

church member, Mrs. Donnelly is an Society (ACS) highlighted the Novi Committee, worked on the 1978 school Pointing to what she described as a ardent supporter of the American mayor protem's activities in Novi. She board elections and was the school ing projects in Novi. The mother of a recruiting membership in the organiza- coordinator for Project Compassion at "Women in Novi have always found new baby, she was unable to attend the tion. Currently she is involved in an in- the Beverly Manor Nursing Home. She

With an avid interest in government,

ment and related activities that rely efforts to the program developed for the benefited from the efforts put forth by member of Action for Television. In ad-Pat has operated the stand for nearly Club for six years, is a participating is a PAL mother. troduced the recipients. Winning her ability to plan the league's annual as a Brownie leader and has served on women's group is dedicated to service banquet program.

dent of Novi. She currently serves as presented to the founder and president vice-president of NESPO and is a past of the Novi Foundation for the Perform-president of the organization. She ing Arts, formed to provide scholarserves on the district nutrition commit- ships to students as well as live enter-Woods School and has served on tion, she has provided housing and numerous parent advisory committees for the schools. A former member of the Powers Park advisory committee, musical instrument fair in Novi. She Diana is a member of the Novi Parks was a founding member and ac-

Devotion, energy, service and active sion associations were served with her she served on the Fine Arts Advisory nights allowing voters to meet those participation in a host of volunteer com- secretarial abilities. A previous Committee, was a member of the seeking election. week at a special recognition luncheon and her family are members of St. accompanist at both the middle and John's Lutheran Church in Farmington high school for students preparing for the League of Women Voters, Mrs.

> Martha Hoyer—Her interest in ACS branch members.

first woman mayor and the first woman and the annual Torch Drive campaigns. dent of the Novi High School Parent Ad- Boosters. visory Council in part earned Mrs. Jor-"Choosing to honor only one woman Mrs. Eigel has visited Novi homes urg- don her nomination as a woman of the in a community such as ours is ing residents to register to vote as well year. She has served on the North Cen- felt the volunteer spirit of Mrs. Roman something next to impossible," she ad- as working precincts during elections. tral Evaluation Committee, the Parent who has devoted her energies to aiding She is an aide and volunteer worker at Advisory Philosophy and Objective children. She is a member of the Com-Keynote speaker Stancey Henne, past Beverly Manor Nursing Home, Committee, the curriculum council at munity Education Advisory Commit-president of the Michigan Jaycee Aux- transporting residents to church and on the middle school and is a committee tee, president of VOECE at Village member of Common Cause.

the Girl Scout Organizational Council. and leadership in the community.

of Sewing . . .

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International Dinner committee. The Early to the Oakland County Cultural Active in voter registration drives, she Council. Working with the Novi Schools, has also opened her home to candidates

Gretchen Pugsley-Long active in Pugsley has acted as voters service chairwoman, local LWV chairwoman, has served on the Needs Assessment government as well as her volunteer ef- Committee for the schools, was a par-Carol Ann Donnelly-An active forts on behalf of the American Cancer ticipant on the High School Planning has served as vice-president of the board representative to the Oakland Southwest Oakland branch of ACS for County Schools. A participant in the dependent business solicitation for the is a member of the Novi Friends of the ACS as well as planning programs for Library, the Village Creek Garden Club, serving as ways and means chairwoman, the Novi Foundation for the Ann Jordon-Her activities as presi- Performing Arts and the Novi Band

> Kathleen Roman-The schools have Oaks Elementary School, a key communicator for the school board, outgo-

Terry Neilson heads Novi advisory council

Terry Neilsen has been elected presi- dinated planning in order to avoid undent of the Novi Community Education Advisory Council for the 1979-80 year. needed duplication of programs and services through communication with

Other new officers are Vice-president Hugh Crawford and Secretarytreasurer Maryann Cabadas.

The community education advisory council is composed of nine members who are appointed by the board of education. In addition to the three new of the community education program. officers, other members of the committee are Robert Daley, Ed Leininger, Kathleen Roman, Nancy Trabin, Norman Norgren and Diane Miller.

Community Education Director Clara Porter explained that the purpose of the council is to identify and assess is being conducted by the council. Incil also sets objectives and establishes the community programs to meet those needs and in-

A third function is to provide coor-

other community groups and agencies.

The council also attempts to utilize school facilities and equipment that can be shared with other agencies. Finally, the nine-member committee helps discover additional revenue sources and provides a continuing assessment The council meets the third Monday of each month in the School Administra-

meetings are open to the public. A needs assessment survey presently needs, interests, resources and pro- cluded in the survey is an analysis of blems within the community. The coun- the need for establishing bike paths in

tion offices on Taft Road at 8 p.m. All

Mrs. Porter said the needs assessment study should be finalized by late

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

For antiquers, the season has begun. The long dry spell created by winter has been broken with the opening of the Antiques Market for a

new run I have heard tales of the market from antique buffs and collectors but never made it to antique "nirvana" at the Washtenaw County Fair Grounds.

Things I learned from my first session -- wear comfortable shoes. By the time I got home I was sure I would never walk again. Second attend with money in the pocket or checkbook or have a handy bank card. It's just no fun going penniless because there are goodies galore. Third - go to bed early the night before. Give up the late show on the tube because the day starts early - if you go with a true antique

Although I enjoy and treasure antiques, I fell out of the habit of seeking them at shows quite some time ago. Dear One and I were regulars at auctions that were held in Saline once a month. That was "b.k." — before kids.

But after hearing the tales of the antique market, I couldn't resist that invitation offered by friend Margaret Ladd. After she succeeded in walking me into the ground, I wonder about that designation. Even worse was her choice of departure time -5:30 a.m. - on a Sunday morning?

With a scant cup of coffee dashed down my throat to start my day, we were off with another Wixom cohort, Jackie Marguard.



. .but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours. Frevdl's NORTHVILLE 112 E. MAIN 349-0777



Dear One though I was nuts to get up before the crack of dawn ched up by some other fast-moving antiquer especially since he had to wake up to wake me up. It didn't go over too

I began to think I was slightly balmy too until we arrived at the market. There I was surrounded by equally nutty people who apparently take pleasure in starting the day early. But, the early bird gets the beauties in antiques!

There were at least five enormous stock barns jammed with dealers setting up booths. The grounds surrounding the buildings were equally crowded with huge tents offering any kind of antique possible. Even the space between the buildings was crammed with more anti-

And who did we see at that early side of morning — half of Wixom at least. We bumped into Lorraine Miner, later Susy Boulton, Mary Ellen Mazorati, and Iris Kish. Alene and Bill Mills were busily searching through the stalls as was Walled Lake's Dee Bryant.

Antique hunting has a game plan that appears to work if you come equipped with a good memory. Next time a pad of paper would be a helpful addition. Striking out in the first building, one begins the "tour" to scout out the special "wants" for the day. That "tour" proceeds at a pretty fast clip if you happen to be tailing a "pro" at the market.

Each building is scanned in the same manner — checking prices, condition, color. Then it's out for a round through the tents and back to "start." One building, after a couple of similar tours, begins to look like another. That's when the paper, at least for me, would come in handy. It's an easy thing to forget which item is in what building. And did that fellow over there want \$6 or was it \$7.50?

After I was thoroughly confused and after a couple of super finds were purchased by our leader, the place slowed down to looking and touching. Naturally those things spotted in the whirl-wind beginning tour that would have made clever additions to the decor had been snat-

small, were removed out as quickly as they were trucked in. Tin boxes and cans emblazoned with old advertisements, the rage of the antique market, were everywhere. Just think of the number of "valuables" in basements holding screws, nuts and bolts or carefully marked, "mise."

Baskets of every shape and form imaginable, and wooden boxes from egg crates to cheese containers are in great supply for the apparent growing demand.

Equally as much fun as shopping is watching what others determine to be of superior quality or bargains. One person patiently digging through a box of "junque" is certain to draw a crowd of others elbowing their way in for a better look. I did find one treasure that I thought was super although my pleasure was not shared by many others around me. Each time, in what must have equalled 100 trips through the barn, I stopped to look at my beauty. At \$1900, there weren't many other pieces that surpassed it . or many other lookers for that matter.

My beauty was a gigantic carrousel figure - a great big bright yellow rooster highlighted with designs announcing the gaudy carnival creature from some stilled merry-go-round. The cocky fellow even came with the black iron pole that once made him go round and round. 👘 🧖 "What on earth would you ever do with that?", grimaced one of my cohorts. "You've been up too long - maybe you ought to get some

coffee," she advised. The Antique Market could easily become habit forming. I am told the wares offered are all classified as antiques and guaranteed for authenticity although some are better than others. The buyer does need to be a bit discerning in his purchases however. For those of you who would like to try to get up with the birds, the

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D. Novi Nutrition Consultant

Picnic packing time again? Ready those efforts in. It's all so simple. But in hands, get side-tracked, then come or cook the meat rare. snoozes in the park? Lazing at the sense' escapes even the best of us.

but true, they often go hand in hand. hot and cold foods cold?" There's a to those dishes you so carefully (?) con-refrigerated meats. balmy air and dive into the delicious ween 60 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit, lunch you've packed? Well, all those lit- they're perfect for bacterial growth. tle bacteria that spoil your foods thrive (That's right around body temperature. and die into exactly the same things. You know, luke warm). faster those 'spoil sports' grow. The degrees, most of the bacteria will be vacuum sealed. faster they grow, the more dangerous killed. It they are cooler, those pests vour food becomes.

stay glued to your refrigerator this your savory sandwiches, scrumptious ings, custards, egg salads, mayonnaise ple and you'll probably be safe.

poisoning, so you've got to watch it and water are your best friends. into your mouth.

Know how you thrive on that warm, reason for that. When foods are bet- coct for your snack.

The more agreeable the climate, the It your food is hotter than 140 Don't panic. There's still hope for the must be wondering what's the numer ed. summer. You can discourage the cream pies and fabulous fruit dishes. and creamed cheeses ask for trouble. hands for even five minutes means "not vegetables, pastas, gravies and sauces. There's not just one kind of food clean enough" for food handlers. Soap

Planning will be your key to safe din- Sound like old stuff? Everybody knows in. ners. Scrupulous cleanliness will lock that? Think how often you wash your —Never cook a picnic dish part way

Peach-Apricot Jam

How to plan the best bag lunch, picnic do double duty. Pack it in plastic bags. basket or beach barbeque? Stay sway from these: -Pork products and processed meats

unless they are pre-packaged and -Poultry unless it has been

And here are some tips -Keep your feasts simple. The less

Tri-Cherry Topping

cups light sweet cherries?

cups dark sweet cherries

2 cups tart red cherries

pint jars.

Abundant fruit crop can yield great preserves

It's time to capitalize on the abundance of fresh berries and fruits now in season and available on a "you-pick" One pound peaches basis. With a little effort, the sparkle Two pounds apricots and flavor of the fresh fruits can be Suga transformed into spreads and toppings to accent every meal of the day during the dreary winter months.

ams, jellies and spreads are not difficult to make. In fact, the little time and effort put into making the spreads enables the homemaker to reap huge benefits in gratification. An added point is that homemade preserves make perfect gifts for holiday giving

Cost is also a factor when considering making preserves at home. The cost o the homemade variety is considerably lower than the supermarket price.

Pectin, a necessary ingredient in the making of jams and jellies, can be purchased at the supermarket. Available in both liquid and powdered form, it One pint blueberries comes with a list of recipes that are One quart red raspberries jars of bright taste treats to line the family larder.

peak any appetite.

Peel and slice fruits. Combine and measure fruits to equal six cups. Add one cup sugar for each cup fruit. The amount of sugar will fluctuate from 3/4 to one cup depending upon the tartness of the fruits. Let stand two hours to bring out the juices

Simmer gently until thickened, about 20 minutes, stirring often. Ladle into not. sterilized jars. Seal by floating melted paraffin over the hot jam.

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tried and true. Follow the directions 7 cups sugar and the outcome will produce jars and 1 bottle liquid fruit pectin To add to those lists of recipes are add water to equal amount needed. three offered by the Oakland County Add sugar, mix well. Heat to full roll-Cooperative Extension Service. Cau- ing boil; boil hard one minute, stirring tioning that only fresh, ripe fruit be us- constantly. Remove from heat; stir in ed, the service claims these recipes will pectin; skim.

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for fun in the sun? Saturday afternoon the middle of picnic-packing, 'common back to cooking. Everytime you touch — If you're meat lovers, take frozen 🧳 your face, your hair, the door, a plant — meat along. The frozen, wrapped variebeach — and — food poisoning? Sad, Ever hear the ditty "keep hot foods you're picking up hazards to plaster on- ty takes longer to warm up than

-Carry foods in coolers. Let the ice

That way it can be used for colling the cooler and icing up the drinks.

-Carry foods in boxes or wellcovered containers. That'll help keep it cleaner than in loose bags. -Pack raw foods so they don't touch can't multiply as fast. By now, you thoroughly cooked and carefully handl- cooked foods. One can give its bacteria

to the other weekend woodsman. You won't have to one culprit that plunges bacteria into --Milk and egg products. Cream fill- Plan and pack with care. Keep it sim-Whatever you do. think before you 'spoilers' from setting up shop in your Ready for the news? It's dirty hands. —Casseroles could cause poblems eat. Why ruin a lovely day by not paypicnic basket. It's not hard if you think Dirty may look clean, but unwashed ecause of the combinations of meats, ing attention to what goes into your

If it smells spoiled (different, strong, wrong) throw it away. from planning to popping those dainties Carefully cleaned raw foods and well- handling and mixing you do, the less In case you're not sure what to do, 🖛 cooked prepared foods are next in line. chance you have of 'spoilers' stepping remember, there are some old standbys. How about the proverbial "loaf of bread, jug of wine and thou?"

mediately with paraffin. Makes 10 half 6 cups sugar Juice of one lemon

Desserts are highlighted with a topp- Pit and measure cherries. Grind ing offered by a Michigan cherry coarsely. Simmer about five minutes to soften skins. Add sugar and lemon grower's wife. Try it on ice cream. Cook until thickened, 15 to 20 minutes. Do not cook more than the maximum listed time Pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal with paraffin. Make 8 to 9 half pints.

Jaycees name Bernice Harris

A Commerce Township woman who Youth Organization that the Harrises fact that the child has found a loving mitment in their concern for others. has devoted the past 10 years of her life adopted their two children: Danny, 16, family," she said. "We try to send each A Lakes Area resident for over 19 to making sure babies get the right a sophomore at Walled Lake Western, of our special children on its way with a years, Mrs. Harris is an active member start in life has been named woman of and Dawn, 14, an eighth grader at Clifthe year by the Union Lake Jaycee Aux- ford Smart Junior High School.

Woman of the year

of the coveted honor at the Union Lake Organization asked the Harris family when you see the happiness on the faces for the creation of the Oakley Park Jaycee recognition banquet recently. for assistance. They agreed, and the of the new parents, it is such a joy and United Missionary Church. She was nominated by young rest is a matter of record. Christopher Warren Dohany through his father, Patrick, president of the Union Lake Jaycees and Commerce Township Treasurer. Mrs. Harris received the award for

her involvement in providing a kind, loving home to foster children. In addition to her two adopted children, Mrs. permanent home can be found is not an Foster has mothered some 29 foster easy job. Mrs. Harris also reported that children during the past decade.

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Working with the Protestant Youth nent home has been located is just as Organization, the Harris home has difficult. cared for 27 infants and two pre-school "It's extremely hard to see them in caring for the foster children as the just as proud of my family and all my

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Needing homes for foster children, of-Bernice Harris was named recipient ficials from the Protestant Youth

Mrs. Harris reported that she and her

husband Raymond have the same rule with all their "children" - "love 'em and spoil 'em,'' she said.

giving the children up after a perma-

good start in life.

little bables as if it were our own." she the junior department. Her father, a continued. "We hate to see them go, but minister for 40 years, was responsible gives us all the payment we could ever Caring for foster children is a fullneed.

foster mother as her mission in life. A deeply religious woman, she is convinc-Making homes for infants as young as ed her work has been chosen by the homes. two weeks and caring for them until a Lord.

mond displayed the shiny recognition Union Lake Jaycee Auxiliary. plaque to co-workers at the Fisher Body "I never dreamed that I would be Fleetwood plant where he works the worthy of such an honor," she said. "I afternoon shift. He has been as involved am very proud of this recognition and children. It was through the Protestant leave us, but our family rejoices in the rest of the family. All have made a com- little friends."

of the Pontaic Free Methodist Church. "We love each and every one of our where she serves as superintendent of

time job, claims Mrs. Foster.

Mrs. Haris looks upon her role as a the money," she says. "Our payment comes from knowing that our babies have found loving parents and good Mrs. Harris said she was "absolutely

Extremely proud of his wife, Ray- thrilled" to receive the award from the

Novi student takes national honors Rachael Shepherd, a sophomore at presented to Debbie Treganowan, a Julie Boatwright, Reinalyn Gross, Jon Novi Christian School, received na- freshman who increased her reading Herrell, Tony Leech, Craig Wantin,

celerated Christian Education (ACE) Receiving a similar award was fifth convention held recently in Pocatello, grader Dawn Hamilton who advanced 59 students who memorized the assign-Idaho. Rachael took second place in from 210 words per minute to 440. academic achievement competing for Anita Leech, a sixth grader received of the school year. Christian character

imately two and one-half years of high school study during the past school year Scharme Stockton shared honors for academic achievement were awarded gram offered at the school.

Her achievement as well as the prehension achievements of other students at the Honored for the most academic im- Now in its third year of operation, the Novi school were recognized at an provement during the year were Novi Christian School opened its doors

the honor with students from over 3,000 a trophy for the highest reading and schools using the ACE curriculum. words per minute and 92 percent com-

tional academic honors at the Ac- score from 250 to 590 words per minute. Dawna Warren and Rachael Shepherd.

awards were presented to David King The young student completed approx- words per minute with 97 percent com- Pastor's Awards for overall outstanthrough the individualized learning pro- the highest reading score with 730 to Scharme Stockton and Joanne

Village Stretch dollars by preserving

temperature of 240 facts and have the cann- Safety hotline number

degrees required to ing equipment checked (858-0904). Couple tell engagement

71. Both are widowed.

The engagement and plans for a fail at the Novi Methodist Church shortly wedding of Alice Nora Pursey and after Mrs. Pursey came to the United Henry T. Mullinger were announced at States. Mr. Mullinger, born in Canada, a family birthday party held June 5 in is a retired commercial photographer. Novi. Both are members of the Lakes Area Senior Citizens Center in Novi.

Mrs. Pursey, 63, moved to her Cedar As an engagement gift to each other, Woods Drive, Novi home over two the couple will depart the end of June years ago from South Africa. Mr. Mull-inger of Austin Drive, Walled Lake, is They plan to tour Cornwall, Devon and 1. Both are widowed. The couple met at a potluck luncheon Sommerset, spending time with Mrs. Pursey's family in Sommerset.



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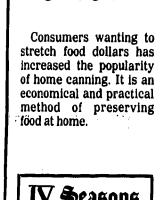
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awards banquet Tuesday evening. Kristen Sorby, Dawn Hamilton, with 23 students enrolled in both lower Trophies and certificates were award- Jonathan Herrell and Gordon Hamilton and upper stages of education. Latest ed to those students during the evening. in the elementary department. enrollment figures stand at 147 with The most improved student award for Students named to the honor roll for the school officials reporting a waiting list speed reading and comprehension was entire year and receiving awards were for entrance at the elementary level.

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Sanghvi takes top Cranbrook awards

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Rahul Sanghvi, son of of four senior students to Dr. and Mr. Siddharth S. write and publish an Sanghvi, Shadow Pine English department prize Way, Novi, earned top paper. honors during recent awards ceremonies at

Sanghvi also was Cranbrook School. Sanghvi, a national awarded the George G. Booth Citation for merit finalist who represents the top two outstanding contributions percent academically in to the school and for ex-traordinary leadership the state, also received the Cranbrook science and trust. award for overall excellence and high quality A June graduate of

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work, keen interest in Cranbrook School, science and laboratory Sanghvi will enroll in the University of Michigan in In addition, he was one the fall.

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Donna Rickabaugh is a familiar face to library patrons

Rickabaugh named by board to head Walled Lake library

effective July 1. librarian in January following the University.

resignation of Analiese Loden. Mrs. Loden held the top position for 16 years staff, the enthusiastic new head before leaving the post to enter private librarian eyes senior citizen programbusiness in the south.

post, Library Board Member Judy Jor- them, using the facilities available at dan said a three-member board panel the Richardson Center to provide widescreened approximately 25 applicant reaching services." resumes, narrowing the field to 15 interviews. "We were very deliberate in our Rickabaugh, are the younger patrons. selection," she added. Longtime Board Library promotion, enticing young Member Pat Hoppe. Board Chairman readers to visit the library on a regular Karl Buttenmiller and Mrs. Jordan basis, will begin through the schools in served on the interview board.

the library," she has seen the public the Walled Lake municipal complex. school co-op program.

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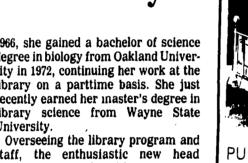
After a six month search, the Walled 1966, she gained a bachelor of science Lake Library Board has named Donna degree in biology from Oakland Univer-Rickabaugh to head the 23,000 volume sity in 1972, continuing her work at the city library facility. The appointment is library on a parttime basis. She just recently earned her master's degree in Ms. Rickabaugh was named acting library science from Wayne State

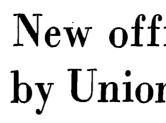
ming as one of her top priorities. "We On announcing their selection to the would like to take our programs to

Equally as important, says Mrs.

Ms. Rickabaugh is no new-comer to The major problem of the library as the Walled Lake facility. Commenting seen through the eyes of the new directhat she had "practically grown up in tor is the lack of space in the facility at

operation grow almost from its beginn- What the library can offer is the exing under the former librarian's citement found within the covers of the





John Burby was installed as the 1979- Other new officers who were installed 80 president of the Union Lake Jaycees at the banquet include Marty Provins during their 16th annual recognition (individual vice-president), Bruce banquet at the Bogie Lake Golf Club Worden (chapter management vicerecently. Six men and one woman also were ty action vice-president). Dale

Auxiliary recognition banquet. Honored for their continuing support of the Jaycees were Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long and Garner, Bill Mitchell and Frank and directors.

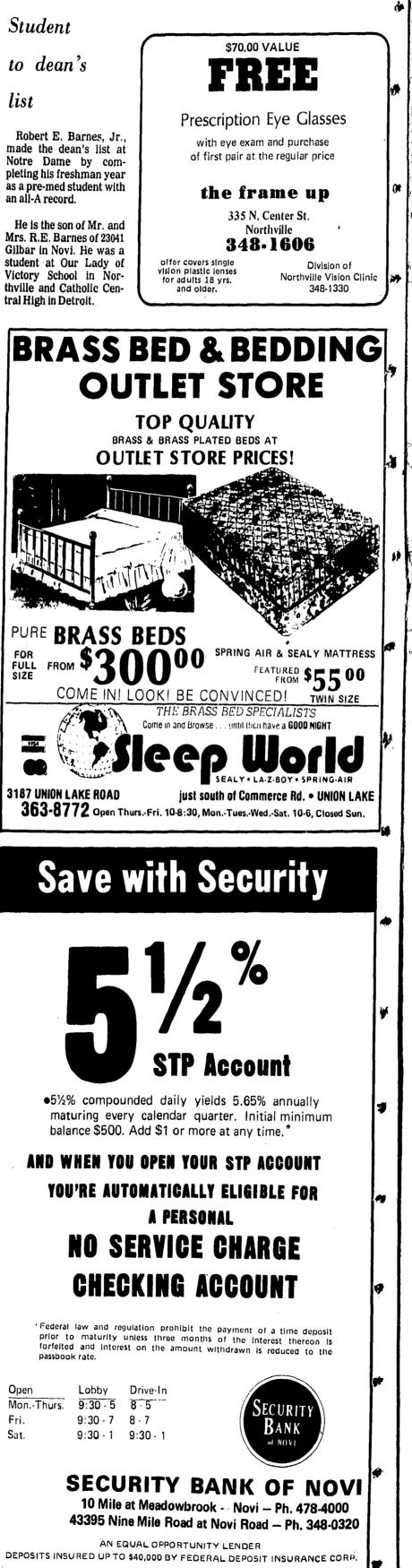
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foster parent. outgoing president Patrick Dohany.

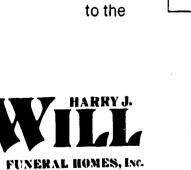
list

made the dean's list at Notre Dame by completing his freshman year as a pre-med student with an all-A record.

Mrs. R.E. Barnes of 23041 Gilbar in Novi. He was a student at Our Lady of Victory School in Northville and Catholic Central High in Detroit.







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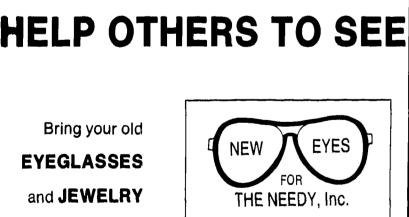
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WHO ARE PARTICIPATING IN THIS NEW EYES DRIVE

New officers installed by Union Lake Jaycees

president) and Bob Volkert (communihonored at the joint Jaycee-Jaycee Holtsclaw was installed as secretary and Ken Campbell was installed as treasurer

Mike Dauenhauer, Mike Jantz and five area businessmen: Jim Reed, Bob Bill Ziegler were named to the board of

Honored as the Union Lake "woman Personal growth and leadership are 🗰 🖪 of the year" was Bernice Harris of stressed by the young men's organiza-Commerce Township for her work as a tion which is open to any Lakes Area resident between the ages of 18 and 35 The presidential gavel and reins of years. Additional information about the leadership were passed on to Burby by Union Lake Jaycees may be obtained by calling 363-0866.

Walled Lake announces 'Super Saturday' program

Parks and Recreation Commission will and horseshoe tournaments. A magi- with a special movie on tap during the mons. offer a nature-moviemobile this Satur- clan will entertain at two afternoon evening hours, 6 to 10 p.m. day at 2 p.m.

Community Notes

day programs, will be held at Sims atmosphere. everyone and specifically geared to and Wixom Police will allow off-street school children.

captured and displayed graphically in the fireworks to ease traffic flow and p.m. the portable movie-naturemobile. The congestion after the display. The CB A dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m. will unit is equipped with a daylight movie Club will ask for a small donation from highlight Tuesday programs. Open ac- July 4. screen for easy viewing. Exhibit space each car to offset the cost of the tivities, crafts and sports held from 2 to allow programs for children to learn fireworks. about the environment including the All are welcome to join the celebra- The Center will be closed Wednesday, identification of animals.

The two-hour program will be super- home. vised by a member of the parks commission with aid from recreational police aides.

The Fourth

The Fourth of July in Wixom will of fer a wide range of activities designed to celebrate the national birthday in great style and good old-fashioned fun. Beginning at 11 a.m., the day will be completed with a massive fireworks

display at dusk. Flag-raising ceremonies by the VFW will begin the day in traditional fashion at 11 a.m. A fun-run to the city park behind the VFW on Loon Lake Road will further highlight opening

ceremonies. The Wixom Fire Department will take over at 11:30 a.m. hosting two hours of fire field events demonstrating fire and rescue techniques. Teams from Commerce Township, Lyon Township, Novi and Highland as well as Wixom will battle for trophies awarded to the

top teams. Events will include the church raise, Scott Airpak relays, hose The Walled Lake SOAR program

Wixom Parks and Recreation will Activities tomorrow (Thursday) in-

Park localed on Quinif Road off Pontiac Good parking facilities with traffic interested youth will find quiet games able to choose to participate in any at heart after the picnic. Trail. The program is free, open to direction offered by the Wixom CB Club and arts and crafts.

tion and spend a safe Fourth near July 4.

For Scholarship

A car wash benefitting the George Brouilette Scholarship Fund will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the Marathon Gas Station on South Commerce Road and Pontiac Trail.

The clean car event will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day to aid the fund developed to return the young Walled Lake student to the Interlochen Arts Academy next fall.

The car wash is being manned by volunteer teen-agers who will join a group of adults attempting to raise \$3,000 for the violinist. A meeting will be held by the scholar-

ship committee tomorrow night at the Walled Lake Big Boy Restaurant. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is

open to anyone wishing to help. The group is currently discussing the possibility of hosting a brunch or dinner dance as fund raising efforts.

SOAR

drag relays, tugs-of-war and the ever- featuring a host of activities for area popular, ever-soaking water battles. youth will depart from St. William's Firefighter skills will be presented in Center today (Wednesday) for a an entertaining fashion along with CPR matinee performance at the Fisher demonstrations throughout the day. Theater of "In the 20th Century."

Crafts and indoor and outdoor sports Swim and gym and the movie,

5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Novi Teen Center

Novi teens will journey to South Lyon All interested individuals should

The continuing list of Super Saturday host field events for the youngsters clude ping pong, pool, basketball and fered by the Novi Teen Center which Participants should dress casually pectant mothers interested in programs planned by the Walled Lake while subdivisions will lead volleyball volleyball. Center hours are 2 to 5 p.m. meets at the Novi High School Com- and bring their own picnic lunch.

number of activities offered.

Hours are 6 to 10 p.m. The center will be closed Wednesday,

Church in the Park

Members of Novi's Faith Communit United Presbyterian Church will hold their annual "church in the park" service and activities this Sunday (July 1).



TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

Calendar

Novi Teen Center, New Games Activities, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Novi High School Commons

Walled Lake SOAR, 11:30 a.m., Field Trip to the Fisher Theater for "In the 20th Century" Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled.

Lake Drive Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home,

Northville Novel Pen Writers Club, 1 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices

Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Brouilette Car Wash, 9 a.m., Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road Brouilette Scholarship Fund Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake

- Novi Teen Center, 6 to 10 p.m., to South Lyon Magic Show SOAR, 2 to 5 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m., St. William's Center, Walled Lake Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian
- Church Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School
- Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library
- Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community **Presbyterian Church** Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

SOAR, noon to 5 p.m., St. William's Center, Walled Lake Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Richardson Center

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 Super Saturday Programs, 2 p.m., Sims Park, Walled Lake

SUNDAY, JULY1

- Church in the Park, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. 10 a.m., Kensington Metropark from Village Oaks Elementary School,
- First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple
- MONDAY, JULY 2 West Bloomfield LaLeche League, 7:30 p.m., 2645 Penna SOAR, noon to 5 p.m., St. William's Center, Walled Lake
- Novi Teen Center, Tournament Day, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Novi High School Commons Community Action Team (CAT), 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices
- Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
- Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church M: Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School
 - TUESDAY, JULY 2
- SOAR, 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m., St. William's Center, Walled Lake Novi Teen Center, 6 to 10 p.m., Novi High School Commons Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School
- South Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's
- Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City hall
- Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center



This, as well as all other Super Satur- fer a variety of foods suited to the picnic volleyball on Friday during Center ed feature. The center will be open from worship service and there will be plann- is available by calling 332-1496. hours from noon to 5 p.m. In addition, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with interested youth ed activities for both the young and old

> The Reverend Richard Henderson The Henry Ford Hospital West ing." All interested individuals are in- July and August. vited to participate regardless of The testing is done from 1-4 p.m. at church affiliation

In the event of inclement weather, Village Oaks school at 10 a.m. as usual. screening the week of July 1.

LaLeche League

will be the topic at the July meeting of order to be tested. to view a magic show compliments of meet at the church (Village Oaks the West Bloomfield LaLeche League. Screenings on both Tuesday and



The regular Sunday morning worship The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 It's tournament day on Monday with service will be held at a spot by the p.m., Monday, July 2 at 2645 Penna, shows, while civic organizations will of- It's baseball, basketball and the techniques of weight lifting an add- lake. A family picnic will follow the West Bloomfield. Further information

Blood Pressure Tests

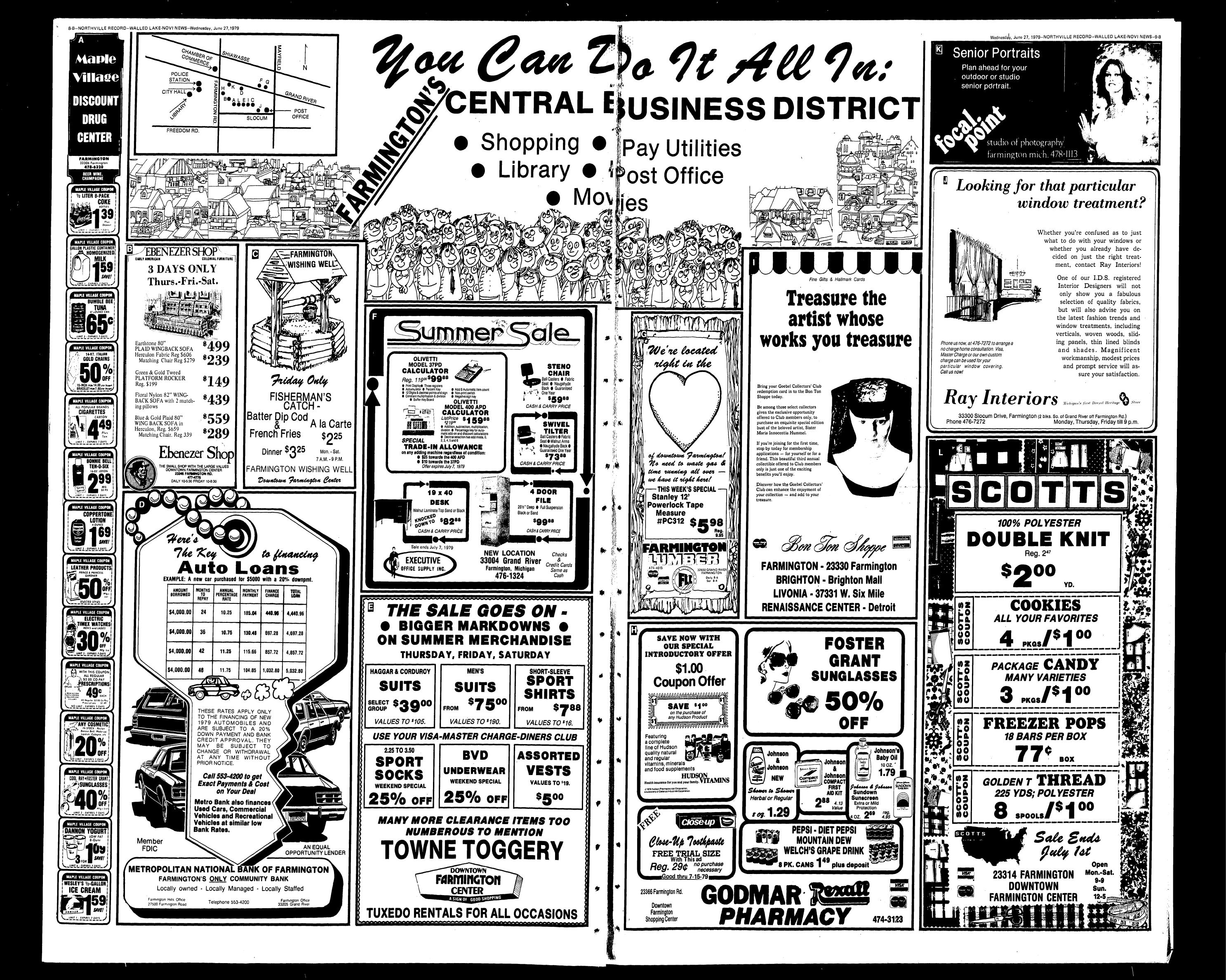
said the outdoor service gives members Bloomfield Center will be offering free parking throughout the day. Motorists events will be held at the Center on "Brian's Song," are slated during Tues- of the church an opportunity "to get out blood pressure screenings on Tuesday The wonders of the great outdoors are are urged to use those facilities during Monday, July 2. Hours are noon to 5 day evening activities at the center. and be in God's world while worshipp- afternoons only during the months of

> the facility which is located at 6777 West Maple Road between Haggerty and Orservices will be held in the church at the chard Lake Roads. There will be no The screening which is painless and

only takes five minutes is available without appointment. Participants do "The Adventures of Breastfeeding" not have to be patients at the center in

that city's Chamber of Commerce Elementary School) at 9:30 a.m. Cars It is the first in a four-part series of Thursday will resume in September.





Summer playground program has room for more

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

There's still room for additional parlicipants in the summer playground program sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The playground programs are offered at three locations in the city: Karen Lamb is supervisor of the Lakeshore Park playground, Laura Valentine is supervisor of the Orchard Hills Elementary School playground and Debbie Bilicki is supervisor of the playground program at the Village Oaks Elementary School.

The program is offered Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. Planned activities are scheduled each hour. The activities include a variety of active and passive pursuits.

The summer playground program also will include four field trips. There will be field trips to the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, the Waterford-Oaks wave pool and either Kensington or Maybury Park for a field day. Also included in the summer playground program are visits from Oakland County mobile recreation units.

Youngsters in the program will be going to the Detroit Zoo this Friday. **Recreation Director Tom Shillito said** the program is run on a "come-and-go" basis. Additional information about the program and the scheduled activities may be obtained from the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976. There is a \$15 registration fee for participants.

Personals

tion party for Debbie Dobek last week. America and Old Chicago.

youngster with a handicap who is not to 26.

getting the help he or she needs, hear from you. The Counts are coordinators of "Pro-

tify youngsters with handicaps and arrange for testing, screening and referrals. They may be reached at 363-7581. It is particularly important that the pre-school age handicapped child is how to do it, give your child a pencil and identified, evaluated and helped at the see if he will scribble on a piece of and dry his hands well enough so you earliest age possible. Their develop- paper. Can he do it? ment will be boosted tremendously with Three-Year, Three-Month Check: Four-Year, Three-Month Check:

age, the Counts report. The Walled Lake School District has chest from a distance of five feet?

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of Twelve Mile. price tickets is available at 349-1976. under 14 years old. All other tickets are leave the Novi Community Center at Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital recently. Guests came from as far away as Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dobek of

Williamston were weekend guests of Cathy Cary has resigned as secretary been scheduled for July 27-28. People to fill up. Activities will include a bingo party will be held in July instead the Dobeks Kraft and Millie McHale have returned filled at a future date.

home from a sightseeing-shopping tour Caseworker Pat Hinzey reports that through Canada. Their four-day trip in- plans are underway fro the annual sumcluded a stopover at Niagara Falls.

Captain and Mrs. Joseph Steinberger of Additional information on the camp- Wednesday June 27. San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile 8398.

attended a family party at the home of their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goit, in Pinckney. They also attended the hot air balloon festivities while in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road. Another guest was Mrs. Gloria from the Johnson Space Center in Hills Elementary School until the Lost Simpson of Missouri, an old friend of Houston, Texas, spoke to the cadettes Lake camping trip. Mrs. Munro who she has not seen in 30 on the space shuttle program recently.

ly of Willowbrook have returned from through participation in a simulated ex-Cheboygan where they visited Mr. and ercise. Mrs. Chet Pietron, former Novi Membership in the Civil Air Patrol is Kensington Metropark recently. Novi residents

Ticket Discounts

Reduced-price tickets for various tions are available from the Novi Parks 348-1616. and Recreation Department. Residents may obtain reduced price

tickets to such places as Bob-Lo, Cedar Over 200 guests attended a gradua- Point, Kings Island, Sea World, Great

The party was hosted by her parents, Additional information on reduced- are priced at \$1.50 for boys and girls Ohio on Friday, June 29. The bus will bingo party or some 68 patients at the

Youth Assistance

of Novi Youth Assistance. She is mov- interested in participating should con- special tour of Hickory Farms at of the picnic put on by the Blue Star Ann Wilson, Kathy Seidel, Albina ing from the area. The position will be tact Cubmaster Gary Skodach by June Twelve Oaks.

mer camping program. The program Guests at the Edwin Steinberger enables area youngsters to attend home on Meadowbrook this week were various camps during the summer.

ing program may be obtained at 349-

Civil Air Patrol

to meet every Tuesday during the sum- August 5-11. The Jay Hansor family was guests of mer at the middle school at 7 p.m.

An upcoming program will enable Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pietron and fami- cadettes to learn air-search techniques

> open to young people 13-21 years of age. seniors who attended the event Adults interested in flying and working reported a good time. with young people are needed to assist

with the program. Additional information is available OLHSA Director Ed Revis. Activities amusement parks and tourist attrac- from Lieutenant Colonel Mendoza at included rides on the Island Queen ex-

Village Oaks Cubs

Tickets are still available for the The next big event at the OLHSA Tiger ball game on August 4. Tickets Center is a trip to the Amish country in

priced at \$3.50. Call Archie Biggs at 348-8:30 a.m. 3273 to make ticket reservations.

The center will be closed July 4, but Patients were served sandwiches and A father-son overnight campout has the July calendar of events is beginning coffee after the bingo games. Another

Blue Star Mothers

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Rick Peters, Minister

40700 Ten Mile, Novi

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programs.

Novi Boy Scouts

The scouts are busy making plans for the A&P Donation Day activity on There will be a campout in Kensington on July 6-8. The scouts will prepare a pancake dinner for family

members who visit the campsite on Saturday night. Also coming up is a The Sixthgate Squadron will continue week of camping at Lost Lake on

The scouts will continue to hold Former Novi resident Kim Anson meetings every Monday at Orchard

OLHSA

More than 1,000 senior citizens attended the Senior Celebration Day at

Seniors lunched on barbequed chicken and heard a message from cursion boat as well as horse shoe and frisbie tournaments under the direction

of Barry Smink of the Novi Parks and 22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD **Recreation Department.** 531-0537

Local couple heads 'Project Find'

If you have a pre-school age children ranging in age from newborn ning jump, ask him to jump over a Without letting your child hold on to In order to help residents determine Frederick and Peggy Counts want to if their child may need help, the Counts

questions. A "no" answer to the majoriject Find," a program designed to iden-ty of these questions would suggest reason to seek further guidance. Three-Year Old Check: Without mov-

ing his hand for him or showing him

proper help before they reach school Can your child throw a ball overhead, a wide range of special programs for Without letting your child take a run- toys?

paper on the floor. Did he get both feet anything, have him balance on one foot off the floor at once?

Do not gesture when giving your child ask that parents answer the following the following directions. Give him a piece of paper and tell him to put the paper on the floor, then on the chair, and then give it to you. Can he do it? Four-Year Old Check: Can your child the paper?

pedal a tricycle at least 10 feet? After eating, does your child wash

don't have to do them over? Does your child put an "s" at the end of straight, towards your stomach or his words when he is talking about more snapping, buttoning and belts? than one thing such as blocks, shoes or Without coaching does your child say

seconds or more? Without letting him take a running jump, ask him to jump over a piece of paper. Can he do this without landing on

for as long as he can. Give him three

chances. Can he balance for two

Four-Year, Nine-Month Check: Does your child play hide and seek, cops and robbers or other games where he takes turns and follows rules?

Can your child put jeans, shirts, dresses or socks on without help except

both his first and last name?

Students receive degrees from Michigan State



Eighteen local students cluded four Novi received a BA in interior with a BA in criminal Steven Caswell of honors with a BS in received degrees from residents, five Walled design, Mary Meier of justice, Lori Fulton of Elizabeth Lake with a BA fisheries and wildlife. Michigan State Universi- Lake residents and nine Pinecrest who received a Meadow Ridge with a BS in social sciene/internaty during spring term Union Lake residents. BA in social work, Cyn- in horticulture, Ronald tional relations and Other Union Lake commencement exer- Novi graduates from thia Roberts of Heather- Richards of Campbell Cheryl Delanoy of Circle graduates from MSU incises. MSU included Diane brae wwhhho received a with a BA in marketing, Drive with a BA in cluded Thomas James of The 18 local students in- Frere of LeBost who BA in English and Dicron Wilfred Vanderroest, of marketing. Ms. Delanoy Lisa Circle with a BA in received a BA degree in osteopathic medicine and

> Tafralian graduated in psychology. with high honors.

cluded Robert Dom- Palomino Drive with a BS Westphalia in Union Lake Locklin with a BA in browski of Pontiac Trail in social science/pre-law, graduated with high elementary education.

Tafralian, Jr., who Paulette with a DO in graduated with honors. hotel and restaurant

general business ad-ministration. Diane Wilhelm of Sylvia Hoffmann of Cir-Meadow Ridge with a BS cle Drive in Union Lake MBA in marketing, Mark n psychology. graduated with honors Vincler of Golfside Drive Union Lake graduates with a BA in travel and with a BA in general The Walled Lake from MSU included tourism management. business administration graduates from MSU in-Janice Ayotte of Karen Yonke of and Clarice Whelan of

area for 3 generations

9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities **BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH** 35300 W. Eight Mile management, Laura Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road **Rev. Guenther Branstner** Minister

Worship Services and Church School 9:30 a.n **CHRISTIAN COMMUN** CHURCH (Assemblies of 41355 Six Mile Rd., North

Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 34 Sunday School 9:45 a. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:. Wed. ''Body Life'' Serv. 7:3

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AM Fred Prezioso, Pasto 20-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of H

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northvi C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10 a.

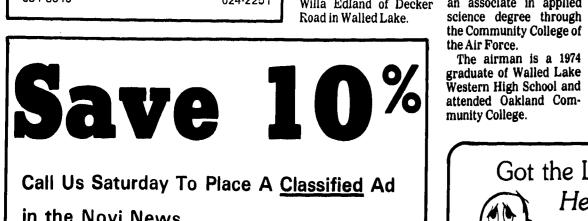
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437 Sun.:S.S.-9.a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 Worship Spruces at 11 a.m. & Worship Services at 11 a.m. & Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, I 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian Schoo Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p Richard Burgess, Pastor

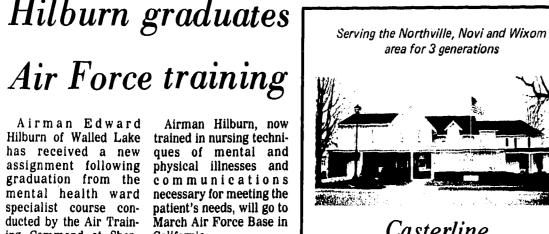
49-3477 FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CH Meeting at Village Oaks Sch 2333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 D. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pas

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Nednesday Meeting, 8 p.n



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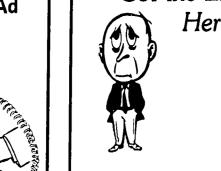
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Anyone who hasn't visited the center activities are believed more beneficial should call 349-3780 for more informa- because some of the patients are unable

tion on upcoming activities and special to attend outdoor activities. The next meeting will be held at the Dobek residence on Twelve Mile on Thursday, July 5. Mrs. Dobek encourages other women in the area to President Winnie Dobek along with contact her at 349-1904 if they are in-

Mothers in previous years. The indoor

Gerry Kent, Lucy Needham, Dollie terested in helping with the work at the Alegnani and Laura Grigsby hosted a Veterans' Hospital. 121151943 ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS Since 1910 19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 348-1233 1½ Acres of Private Parking

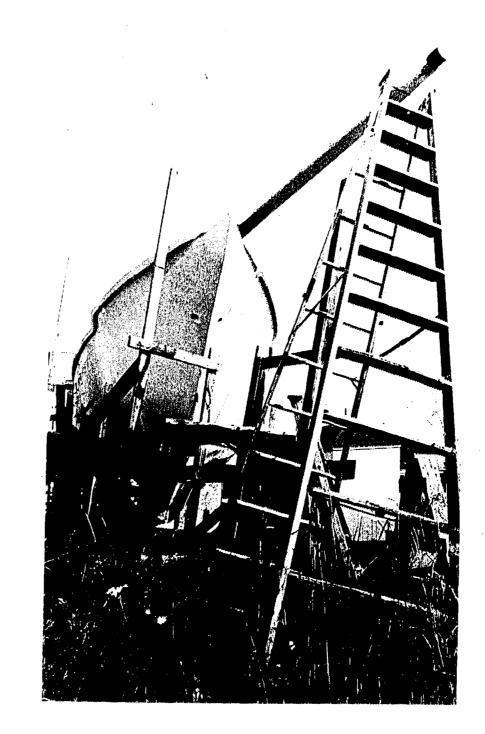
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Cement boat has been built to fulfill ocean-going odyssey

Bill Stephens is a hair stylist by pro- decline in the quality of ocean-going to use his boat as a research vessel not fession. But his heart is on the seas. Unlike most people who harbor fantasies about other places and other used to," he explains. worlds, however, Stephens is one in-

something about his longing to leave demanding specifications. the workaday world and be captain of And what a boat it is, too an ocean-going vessel.

In fact, he's building his own ship and fully intends to watch it slide into the waters of the Great Lakes before the summer is over. Stephens, who resides in Novi,

describes himself as "an old farm boy with a great love for his planet." "I learned to love the sea when I was

in the U.S. Coast Guard over 25 years ago and knew I would always go back to it," he says from the inside of the boatwhich is being constructed behind a home on Grand River Avenue in Novi.

"I've put in a lot of sea time," he says. "I know I'm a good navigator."

"They just don't build them like they

dividual who has decided to do problem was to build a boat to his own to explore the ocean and the ocean's

than either steel or concrete.

series of water-tight compartments. ped with a variety of special television each compartment with its own water- equipment that will further facilitate tight door similar to the construction of efforts of scientists in their study of the a submarine

"The boat is like a space vehicle," The boat was documented by the U.S. says Stephens. "It's strong enough to be Coast Guard as an official research diesel fuel. launched and placed in orbit."

what he perceives to be a general himself an environmentalist and plans spent an entire day looking it over.

unlike Jacques Cousteau. When it is completed, the boat will

carry a variety of special equipment Obviously, the only solution to the that can be utilized by marine biologists The boat has been designed to include

The hull of the 43-foot ketch rig is con- a special underwater robot beneath the structed of steel-reinforced concrete hull that can be controlled from inside called ferro-cement. After it has been the vessel. The submersible robot will cured with steam, it becomes an ex- enable scientists to study the floor of tremely strong substance, stronger the ocean in search of information regarding the food chain.

Additionally, the vessel contains a Additionally, the boat will be equip-

vessel last year.

Stephens reports that his plans to represents only part of the story about Guard official was so excited about the

Stephens' desire to return to the sea Stephens reports that the Coast says Stephens. return to the sea have been delayed by the boat, however. He also considers boat and its unusual capabilities that he which will enable the boat to generate

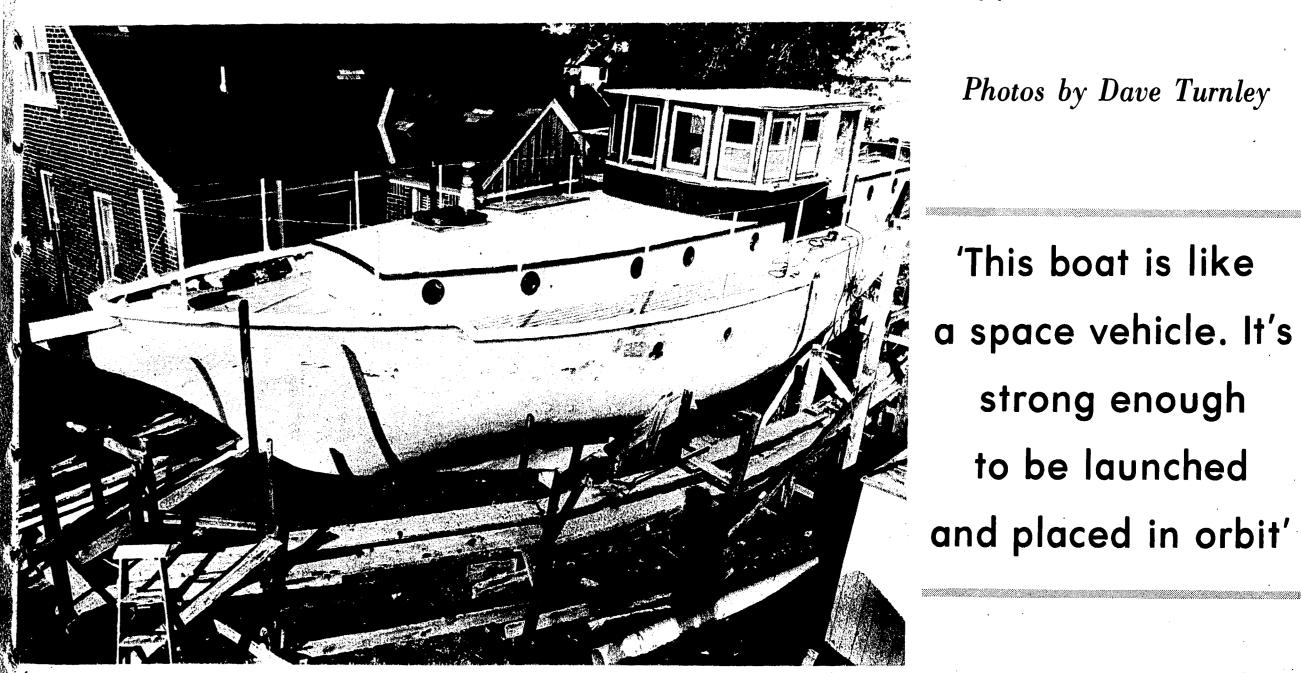
mits that he is not a scientist, but his all the important functions such as rowing moments, however, and wife Marlene, who has helped him con- steering, water-tight integrity and pro- Stephens admits that he almost lost his struct the boat from the start, holds a pulsion," he says. "All three systems life on two separate occasions. degree in marine biology. And the boat would have to fail before we'd be in Several years ago a fire broke out and has been designed to take a crew of as trouble, and then there are hand- emitted a toxic gas. Stephens reports many as nine people to sea.

Most of the crew will be composed of scientists and marine biologists, according to Stephens. Stephens began construction of the

boat some six years ago. He has done virtually all the work himself, an undertaking which required him to take courses in diesel thville Lumber have gone out of their mechanics, electronics and plumbing among other things.

The primary source of propulsion will be sail. But the boat also is diesel ing. And Lacy Tool and West End powered and has a 1.500 mile range on

"It has been built to cross oceans," Stephens also has designed a system its own electricity





The hair-stylist-turned-navigator ad- "We have three back-up systems for Constructing the boat has had its harback on after that."

nally grateful to a number of Novi More recently, he was struck by a 750 with the project.

The owners of Novi Hardware, Novi Auto Parts, Marcus Glass and Norway to help him obtain special parts. of Detroit has assisted him with financ- around Welding and Fabricating have honored

his requests to construct special parts. "I'd just draw up the blueprints and they'd send back the parts just like I vanted them," he explains.

"The Novi merchants really have been fantastic people."

operated systems which we can fall that he must have held his breath for two minutes while holding a blanket Stephens reports that he will be eter- over the blaze to extinguish the flames.

businessmen who have assisted him pound diesel engine which snapped a chain while he was working directly below in the engine room. "All I can say is that God must have

saved my life," he said. "That engine fell about four feet and hit me in the The local branch of the National Bank back, but I'm still alive and walking

"My wife and I started out owning this boat, but now it owns us. We have no time to ourselves, every spare minute we have goes into building this

"I can really understand now why captains choose to go down with their boats. There's no way I would ever leave this boat behind.'



Gift offer effective July 2, 1979.

First Federal Savings of Detroit is offering savers a great variety of beautiful Timex gifts. Make a qualifying deposit to a new or existing First Federal savings account and you can take home the Timex of your choice. Either free, or at big savings. Choose from decorator wall clocks, alarm clocks, 24-hour timer, women's and men's watches. It's our way of introducing some great new savings account features, that are effective on Monday, July 2, 1979.

We've increased our interest rate on regular savings. To a full 51/2% per year daily interest, paid and compounded quarterly. One quarter percent more than any bank is permitted to pay on an annual interest rate basis.

We're offering a brand-new Four-Year Certificate Savings Account that features a high rate of interest never before possible in so short a time with a deposit of only \$100 or more. The interest rate for this account is established monthly. However, the rate in effect when your certificate is issued is guaranteed for the full four-year term. Visit or call any First Federal office for the current rate.

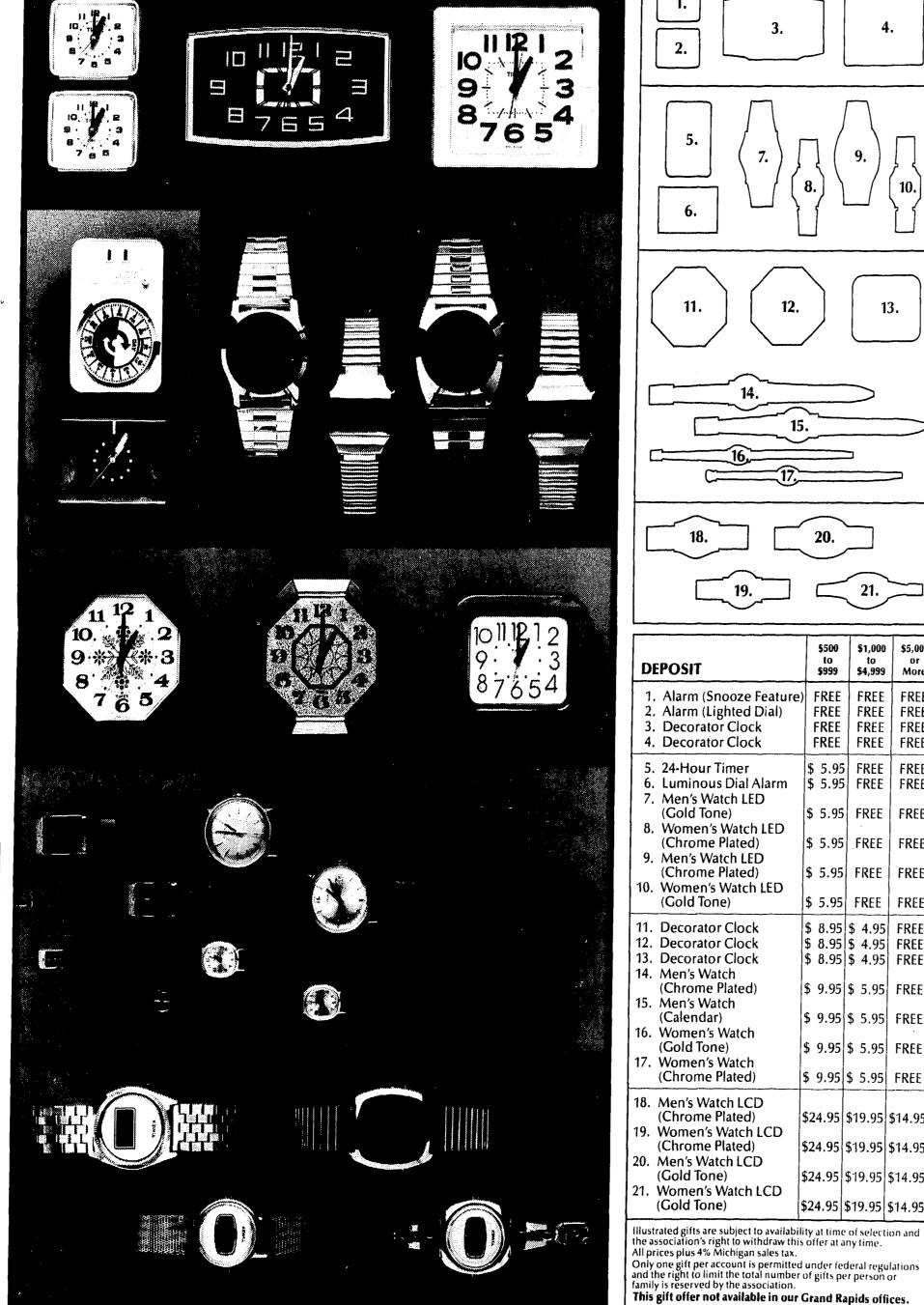
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Natural

Is 'health food' kick a boon or a rip off?

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

In a bright little natural foods store in South Lyon filled with boxes and bottles you can buy the tea the Indians drank. Magical-sounding brews-foengreek seed, eyebright, hawthorn berry, black walnut, irish moss and nettle compete for attention in flowery boxes.

Across the aisle, vitamin shelves are filled with tiny pills and liquids of every description: tincture of myrrh, oil of garlic, yucca, valerian and wild yam root tablets. There are chunks of waxy bee pollen, tablets of rose hips, green parsley, alfalfa, pumpkin seed oil and blue-green algae, strange sounding vitamins and bone supplements from the NuLife, Solar Products and Hain companies.

Newspapers have recently reported fatalities connected with drinking too much herbal tea. Across town, the local supermarket shelves are crammed with cans and boxes. You can buy lucious cakes, gooey doughnuts and instant convenience foods filled with artificial flavors and colors, synthetic preservatives, evil-sounding sodium nitrites, refined enriched flours, pasturized honey,

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It's all nonsense. . .

calcium sodium propinates, saccharin, and

pesticides Some of these chemicals have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals. Caught between conflicting claims of natural

food advocates and supermarket nutritionists, one gets the desperate urge to be on the safe side. The question is-which is the safe side? Is natural food better for you? Or does it prove to con-

- tain the same hazards as food in the supermarket? Trying to get a consensus of opinion between two natural food store owners, a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) official and a professor of food science is like trying to get a wild yam root to agree with a Twinkie.
- First off, they'll disagree about the naturalness of "natural foods.
- "Natural food means: in its God-given state,' said Tom Kabisch, owner of From My Living Earth restaurant, 312 Perrin, Ypsilanti. "Only one-half of one percent of the population understands what the true definition of natural is."
- "Natural food means: organically grown, without synthetic chemicals," said Betty Lou Mitchell, owner of the Sunflower Hut Natural Foods. 111 East Lake, South Lyon. "The word natural is an ambiguous term. So-

called natural foods and food ingredients are not necessarily safer," said Diane McLane Place, consumer affairs officer with the Detroit FDA. "There's no such thing as a natural food," said

- Dr. Gilbert Leveille, chairman of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition at Michigan State University, "Your body cannot determine between chemicals made in a test tube and those occuring in nature. It's all nonsense.
- Nonsense or not, natural foods stores have been dramatically growing in numbers with chains of stores springing up in small towns and malls across the country Though prices are high for natural food, more and more people seem to be willing to pay the price
- so they can avoid the many artifical ingredients in supermarkets. But the one problem seems to be finding a reliable natural food store.
- Leveille said claims of miracle cures touted by natural food dealers should be proven or thrown
- "It is reported in one advertisement that by taking some miracle wonder foods, people could be cured of everything. Incurable lung disease healed! Disgusting leg ulcer vanished! Breast pain gone! Breast bumps vanish! it claimed," Leveille said. "I shudder to think of some poor woman with a lump in her breast trying to get rid of it by eatng mirace food."
- Mrs. Mitchell and Kabisch agreed there are • unethical store owners who will sell poor quality nerchandise to unsuspecting customers who want to eat natural foods
 - But they said their shops stock only organically grown and reliable merchandise from reputable atural foods wholesalers.

Still, Mrs. Place, who spends her time checking out food labeling practices for the FDA, claims that people are taken in by false health food prophets who claim anything with the word "natural"

on it is superior and safer than other foods. "Anyone can call his food natural on the label. If a food was not natural and high quality it would not be permitted," she said.

Just because a food has the label "natural" on it does not mean it has been organically grown, she said. And even if a food is organically grown, no scientific studies have proven that it contains less pesticides or chemicals on it than any food grown under conventional methods, she said. But Mrs. Mitchell says natural foods have

changed her life. "Like everyone else, I always bought groceries at the supermarket for my family and I thought I was giving them a balanced diet-meat, potato, green vegetables and salad. But I would leave all the fat on the meat, peel the potatoes and leave all the vitamin-ladened skins in the garbage, cook the vegetables until they were almost soggy, then throw away the water with all the vitamins in it."

Mrs, Mitchell said she turned to natural foods in stages. First she switched from white bread to whole wheat then gave up sugar, then caffeine. The most popular items in the Sunflower Hut are what Mrs. Mitchell calls the "good junk food"

 sunflower seeds, nuts and carob bars. She said since she changed her diet she has not been plagued by stomach trouble, headaches or arthritis. She supplements her diet with vitamins and alfalfa tablets.

Kabisch goes even farther in his allegiance to natural foods. The only thing he buys in supermarket is napkins

"There is nothing edible in the supermarket," he said. "Food there is filled with synthetic additives made of petroleum so the shelf life of foods is prolonged and the owners can make the most money," Kabisch said.

He blames capitalistic enterprise for both the state of food in the supermarket and the large health food centers which will sell anything to make a profit.

"Everybody is getting on the health food bandwagon because it is becoming profitable. They're ust in it to make money. But I know th companies to deal with. If they're just in it to make money I don't deal with them."

Kabisch's restaurant serves everything fresh 'We don't kill the food by adding anything artificial to it. All our food still has "life energy' in it." But Leveille claims food additives are not dangerous.

The minutes amounts of chemicals absorbed by the body from food, such as sodium nitrite in bacon, are insignificant compared to what the body makes naturally, he said. Leveille cited a study where a horse was raised

on food from purely man-made chemicals was as healthy as other horses raised on conventional

Leveille blasted natural food advocates and challenged them to prove their claims. "For instance, the claim that alfalfa tablets can cure arthritis is idiotic," he said. "There is no reason to foist these claims upon the public."

Leveille cited other studies where super market fruit and natural fruit were compared with

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significant difference observed in pesticide He also said no difference in nutrition between

refined and non-refined sugar has been noted. Still, natural food advocates remain steadfast in their belief that eating "naturally" is the right way - if one gets the food from reliable natural foods stores "Your food is your medicine," Kabisch said.

"If you eat right you will be healthy. It you eat poorly you will be sick." And that's about all the others will agree upon with him

As before, it seems to be up to the individual to sort out the studies and decide for himself what "eating right" is.

A twinkie? Or a sunflower seed?







Gardening

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2-C-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, June 27, 1979



Verbenas-the colorful coverup flowers

Verbenas are quick growers dunce plant.

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The blossoms come in flat clusters they are attractive but are upstaged by if the rate of growth has slowed.

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verting containers into cascades of col- works well in southern and central USA but indoor starting is recommended where summers are cool and short.

Verbenas are only moderately heat resistant; therefore, you should plant them as soon as possible after frost danger is past.

Verbenas come in straight shades of Few flowers surpass verbenas for violet, red, pink and white, and in adaptablility. They can be grown in all gorgeous mixtures. Most colors have fifty states on soils ranging from rich clear white "eyes" which enliven the black "corn land" to poor sandy or gravelly loams

Verbenas respond well to occasional about three inches wide. You hardly light applications of plant food, notice the dark green, ribbed leaves; especially if their foliage is yellowish or

Don't touch

this plant

Balsam certainly lives up to its common name of 'Touch-me- not.' Its teardrop-shaped seed Separating along seams, the pod segments roll up tightly and, in the process, fling seeds for some distance.

sets off a chain reaction; used improperly. Easy-to-grow balsam is more than just a curiosity. Its camellia-like blossoms on bronzy plants provide welcome shaded spots.

pper, Sweet DUTCH TREAT

All-America Selections

many as five or six pep- mixed vegetables.

'Dutch Treat' is an transplants.

maturity. In extremely hot have trouble categorizing

climates, 'Dutch Treat' it. eat. Before other pepper Bred in Holland, 'Dutch weather.

sweeter and thicker- yellow or red fruits to add are usually 'pricked out' around in the foliage to batter-dip and fry them still tiny, using a popsicle Treat' tips its fruits and bake split fruits, dice the soil with minimum straight up and clusters into cheese for spreads or damage to roots.

pers, three to six inches in In the central part of weeks in small pots or length and shaped like the USA, 'Dutch Treat' recycled plastic cups or dunce caps, adorn each will mature in about 70 cartons, where they can

ideal decorative Plants may be hardened off and vegetable for containers somewhat difficult to find transplanted to the or inter-planting with locally during the in- garden.

flowers. Its erect plants troductory year because reach 12 to 15 inches in 'Dutch Treat' is such a height and width at novel pepper that growers and dealers will

Bronze Medal 1979 should be planted where A sure way to be ready plants can receive protec- with plants at the average tion from the afternoon frost-free date is to start sun that can burn the ex- your own from seeds in-No question about when posed fruits. Plant in the doors 8 to 10 weeks prior Dutch Treat' is ready to lee of corn or pole beans. to the onset of warm

varieties are mature, its Treat' was developed as a Pepper seeds sprout ellow fruits turn scarlet, multipurpose vegetable. best at a soil temperature then deep red, growing You can crosscut the of 70 to 75° F. Seedlings fleshed as they ripen. color, crunch and of the seed flat at the four-And there's no groping vitamins to salads, egg leaf stage when they are find the fruits; 'Dutch into chili rellenos, stuff stick to pry them out of

them atop the plants. As pickle fruits whole or with The seedlings are then grown for two or three days from setting of develop a strong root system before being



It's a growing favorite

Nicotiana is moving name ... flowering tobacsteadily upward in co. popularity despite its for- Old-fashioned gardens nidable botanical label usually included a cluster

Nicotiana NICKI-RED Hvbrid All-America

and homely common or two of nicotiana plants. Tall and velvety-leaved, they added color without weight because the slender spikes were sparsely set with tubular pendent blossoms. Older gardeners will

emember with nostalgia Bronze Medal 1979 the pervasive fragance of tiana.

Now, plant breeders have reset the biological time, they trimmed the of the evening fragrance

has been preserved. Old-time gardeners will they're used at less than they see the new nico-

her. That will be a pleasure when the nicotiana is the new 'Nickishe notes. Red,' a solid red color not previously available. No plant is a factor to con-

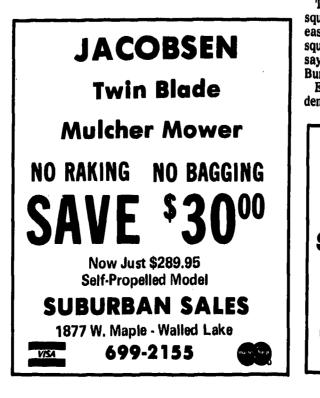
sider. too. Wilted or extremely dry plants are extremely sensitive to spray injury.

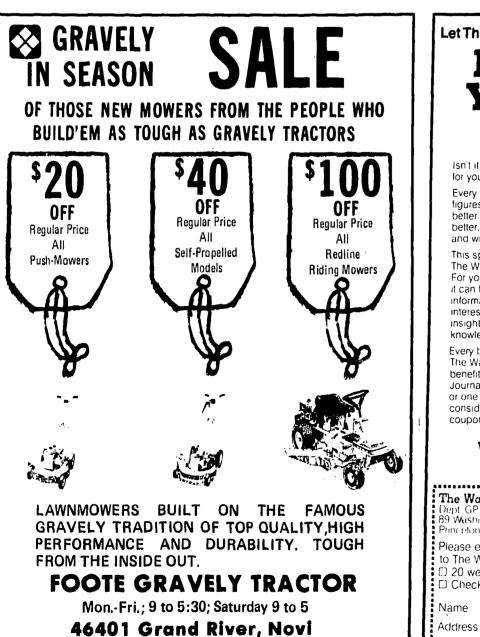
Environmental conditions are another con. less than a foot high and sideration. Plants continue to grow and sprayed under hot, sunny bloom until they reach 18 conditions are very likely to 24 inches in height. In the Deep South, to be damaged. Low Plants are exceptional-temperatures may also by uniform for height and out error rest related by Water the soil bound. temperatures may also ly uniform for height and out spent plants and be a problem, especially shape. Each spike bears reseed for late summer with dormant oil sprays about a dozen rain resis- and fall bloom. for scale and mite con- tant, trumpet-shaped trol. Plants sprayed when flowers, shiny on the in-trol. Plants sprayed when flowers, shiny on the in-tiana are surprisingly medium height edgings. cool, humid conditions ex- side, dull on the outside. ist for extended periods 'Nicki-Red' can become

injury.

olue overtones dull the intensity of its color. 'Nicki-Red's' upright multi-spiked plants begin blooming when plants are

creases the possibility of can speed reblooming by trimming off spent spikes





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All-American 'Dutch Treat' Peppers pods react like coiled springs when touched. Pesticides: good 'n bad sides clock in nicotianas to pro-duce flowers that remain open all day. At the same Pesticides can be Yellowing of leaves - on namentals and other plants to a handler size, valuable tools in the home the tips, along the edges, plants with pesticides, doubled the number of lawn and garden. But the in spots or across the read labels carefully and flower spikes per plant,

handful of pods ever so against insects and ping of leaves may occur. garden chemical, Butler rather than down. Some

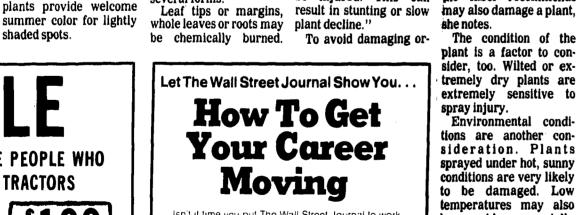
several forms.

carefully and hand them diseases and rid your Stunting of the whole advises. to a little friend with in- lawn of bothersome plant or certain parts of "Almost all aerosol forstructions to 'squeeze.' weeds can also harm it, or abnormal growth of mulations of pesticides The slightest pressure desirable plants if they're all or part of the plant, will damage plants if do a double take when it's like holding a handful N a n c y B u t l e r, "Usually the new the recommended tianas. of squirmy little animals. Washtenaw County Ex- growth is most likely to distance between the Oh.

same chemicals that help whole leaf surface - or follow directions for ap-Children love to pick a protect your plants curling, crinkling or cup- plying any lawn or blossoms to face out may also occur.

tension Service hor- show damage from aerosol nozzle and the their old friend despite ticulture assistant, says sprays," Butler points plant," she points out. plant damage from out. "When soil drenches Overdosing by using have to find new uses for be injured. This can the label recommends

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Flowering tobacco addictive



'Nicki-Red' is 1979 medal winner

before seeds form. Feed easy to start out-of-doors lightly and water heavily. in warm soil. Dig in a lit-The tiny seeds of nico- transplant into drifts or

remain wet for a long exhausted after putting time, and this, too, in- on such a great show. You It's clear profit

easily gross 50 cents per areas - can realize \$1 per

square foot in produce square foot in produce at says the National Garden retail prices. The return is about 75

and leave the soil rough.

then scatter the nicotiana

seeds. Don't cover them.

Seedlings are easy to



Winner of the first drawing was a Northville resident, Greg Gillam, a student at Cooke Junior High School. His mother, Mary teaches in South Lyon. His father, Ralph, is a counselor in Clifford

Ticket Service. The alternate name was drawn by Mayor Paul Vernon and presented to Julie Johnson of the Hair Affair, who placed it in a sealed envelope.

The presence of both Supervisor Thomson and Mayor Vernon was symbolic of their desire for unit and harmony between the city and township of Northville.

"The spirit of cooperation which now exists," says Ernest G. Aruffo, a floorcovering merchant in the mall, "should be encouraged by both city merchants and plaza merchants as well. After all, the success of one will contribute greatly to the healthy business climate of the other."

Greg Gillam's shopping spree will be valid through July 15th. A second drawing will be held the third Friday in July when the next certificate will be presented.

GRAND OPENING of the Racquet Connection is planned today (Wednesday) at 124 North Center in Northville. Featuring a variety of sporting equipment involving racquets, the

new shop is located in the store building that formerly housed Northville Camera. Kerry Hlady of Canton Township, member of U.S.P.T.A. and an in-

structor, is the owner. Demonstration racquets are available, and the business features racquets, equipment, shoes, and accessories for all racquet sports including tennis, racquetball, paddleball, etc. - and it offers one-day stringing.

It carries Bancroft, Davis, Dunlop Ektelon, Finalist, Head, K-Swiss, Leach, Lotto-Newk, Penn, Prince, Sai, Wilson and Yonnex. Racquet Connection is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Tues, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MICHAEL S. KOWALSKI of Northville has been promoted to district manager in Michigan Bell's operations-mechanization department in Detroit.

Kowaski, 36 had been a manager in the department since 1977.

A native Detroiter, Kowalski joined Michigan Bell in 1966 as a management trainee in the company's engineering department in Southfield. He was promoted to network switching manager in 1970 and was named a manager in the revenues deparatment in 1975.

Kowalski earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University in 1965 and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit in 1973.

He is an Extraordinary Minister at Our Lady of Victory Church and president of the Lexington Commons Homeowners Association. Kowalski and his wife, Barbara, have a son MICHAEL KOWALSKI and a daughter.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT - CONSULTANTS of Union Lake has opened its doors to serve the Lakes Area. The firm offers several services to local businesses and individuals, including employment placement, management consulting, resume preparation, management seminars and workshops, and career counseling.

Personnel Placement-Consultant (PP-C) is located in Suite A at 3133 Union Lake Road near the intersection of Commerce and Union Lake roads.

PP-C is intended to service primarily the Lakes Area, which hosts



many small to medium sized businesses, but where such service organizations are notably absent. The business focus is on individual and personal attention to both individual and business clients.

Deborah A. Crawley of Walled Lake is the manager. She holds a master's degree in labor and industrial relations from Michigan State University and a bachelor's degree with honors from Western Michigan University. Ms. Crawley, who has several years' experience interviewing and

placing people in all classes of employment, is familiar with all aspects of the employer-employee relationship and now is ready to assist local businesses and individuals with employment needs.

PLANS FOR A \$1.5 MILLION Great Lakes Regional Sales and Distribution Center in Farmington Hills have been announced by Graco Inc., a Minneapolis based international manufacturer of fluid handling equipment

The 30,000 square foot facility will be located on a 5.1 acre site in the Farmingtion-Grand River Industrial Park. It will serve as the center for the company's activities involving the motor car manufacturing industry.

The project will be financed with the proceeds from an industrial development revenue bond issue of the City of Farmington Hills and sold to institutional lenders. The bonds, which mature serially through 1991, are payable from revenues resulting from a lease purchase agreement between the city and Graco Inc.

The new building will replace existing owned and rented facilities in Southfield. It will provide expanded material testing and demonstration capabilities as well as increased inventory space for Graco's broad product line which includes pumps, automotive maintenance equipment, colorant dispensers, paint sprayers, inishing systems and cleaning units.

Ground has been broken and completion of the facility is planned for the spring of 1980.

JOHN M. ABEL, MANAGER OF THE BURGER KING **RESTAURANT 988 at 8489 Grand River, Brighton, graduated from** Burger King University in Miami last week.

Abel made the dean's list for graduating in the top 10 percent of the class after completing the course in advanced restaurant operations, which is designed to prepare assistant managers to become restaurant managers and to improve job skills and performances of restaurant managers.

The 10 day curriculum covered all aspects of upper level restaurant management from production and equipment to management training and quality control.

Burger King University is the national advanced management training center for Burger King Corporation. The new \$1.3 million facility includes a state-of-the art audio visual system which includes slide projectors, stereophonic sound and custom designed podiums with remote control panels among its features. Burger King Corporation will continue to offer basic management training through its system of 10 regional training centers, according to Kay

Burger King Corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Pillsbury Company.

DR. FREDRIC BODINE, DDS, is now an associate of Dr. Robert B. McKenney, DDS, in his office located at 9815 East Grand River, Brighton.

Dr. Bodine who grew up in Kalamazoo, received a bachelor of science degree at MSU in zoology and his DDS degree at the U of M Dental School.

For the summer, he will be practicing dentistry at the local office from 2 to 9 p.m. Beginning in the fall, the doctor will be at the office evenings and Saturdays only, as he will be teaching in the department of oral surgery at U of M during the day.

The doctor was involved in research in cleft palate while a dental student at the Dental Research Institute at U of M as well as other genetics developments research at MSU.

He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, a professional dental fraternity while at the U of M and a member and past president of Biological Honorary Beta Beta Beta at MSU.

Dr. Bodine and his wife, Anne, reside at Gallagher Lake near Hamburg. She has taught third and fourth grades at Pinckney's Village Elementary School for three years.

CHARLES SPINALE, of 120 Flint Road, Brighton, an agen for State Farm Insurance Companies, has been designated a member of one of the companies' most prestigious agent groups - the Legion of

Honor. Spinale has been a State Farm agent in this area for five years. To qualify for the Legion of Honor, an agent must demonstrate the ability and knowledge to write and maintain a quality business. Agents earning the Legion of Honor membership must have also provided superior service to their clients by meeting their total insurance needs.

State Farm provides insurance protection exclusively through agents like Spinale who sell and service auto, life, fire and health coverages.





JOHN M. ABEL

Business



Dr. Fredric Bodine-new Brighton dentist



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Business Briefs

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GARY L. VEENSTRA of the Veenstra Insurance Agency in Detroit has successfully completed the Insurance and Agency Mangement course of the 19th annual Agents' Summer School sponsored by state Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio. The school was conducted at Capital University in Columbus and

was under the direction of Dr. John S. Bickley, Frank Park Samford Chair of Insurance at the University of Alabama.

Veenstra, who resides in Wolverine Lake Village, was one of 44 agents selected from an 11 state area to attend this educational program, according to Paul R. Gingher, chairman of State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company.

"The week's activities centered around identifying, analyzing and perfecting the professional techniques necessary for more effectively evaluating the insurance needs of the local business community," said Gingher. "Much attention was given to the changing trends in the insurance industry and the many important services performed by the local independent agent."

A certificate of satisfactory completion was presented to Veenstra in recognition of the knowledge required while attending the state auto school.

THE INDUSTRIAL DIVISION OF HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, **INCORPORATED**, announces that Kay Rotarius has joined its home office at Howell.



Ms. Rotarius, a resident of Brighton, graduated from the Russell Institute of Real Estate in May 1976. She was previously with the New Homes Division at the South Lyon office and the Brighton office. She is currently working under Charles

Klei, manager, concentrating on the Grand River corridor from Brighton to Howell. Ms. Rotarius says she has a very optimistic

attitude, because of the increasing demand for businesses relocating to the area and relocating their families to Livingston County, the housing market will remain at an all-time high. Howell Town & Country, Inc. is now

KAY ROTARIUS

celebrating its 20th successful year in the field of marketing, developing and still growing at a rapid rate.

JEANNE FREUND of Rymal Symes Realtors, Novi office, has reached a level of achievement in residential real estate sales unparalleled in the 56 year history of the firm. For the month of May, Miss Freund's sales totaled more than \$560,000 and exceeded the previous mark of \$464,000 set earlier this

year by another associate in the same office. In announcing the outstanding record set by Miss Freund, Craig

Lewis, Rymal Symes Vice President, said that her success can be attributed "to her unswerving loyalty and dedication to the needs of her clients, and to her broad business back ground and depth of experience in all facets of the Novi-Northville real estate market."

Miss Freund holds the coveted C.R.S. designation from the Realtors National Marketing Institute and has consistently been a member of the U.N.R.A. Million Dollar Sales Club.

Poets Corner

Double L Roll

survival is the key so I learned from sociology, philosophy chemistry, psychology criminology, history

survival is the key for you and you includes me if you do see survival is the key

yeah emphatically YEA we need advancement scientifically hard workingly on your ownly taking care of businessly survival is the key

so what's wrong with it all so it's just a round ball and walking on it makes one occasionally fall so what's wrong with it all

if you never fall you don't get up at all and you includes me yes emphatically

another words nuclear power is alright w. me because I can see every thing around me and a need for swords

and the ultimate of it what's to be said don't lie while making a bed

Seasons

Sam Paco

Seasons touch people as people touch upon time. And every one will always be unique by itself never the same moments ... the earthy blossoms . the sweltering sun .. crunching leaves underfoot or melting snow trickling patterns down a windowpane They all have their difference throughout every moment ... will always touch the earth or a feeling heart within all time . and will always hold the subtle gift of consciousness in life with never failing wonder

Pat Kotlarczyl

Paint Pedagogue

Were you dabblin' Last night, God, Did the rain make it Easier to ply your brush?

Or did you tip the Sunset To pour soft pink and yellow Into stronger shades of

Cranberry and gold?

F. A. Hasenau

Bird Benevalence

Little bird, little bird Talk to me now; I see you sitting Upon the bough

Soon you are joined there With friends on next branch; Did you call them to offer **Opinions in your open air ranch?**

Little bird, little bird Advise me now; Calm and console me As just you know how.

F. A. Hasenau

Invitation

Pinestall, erectregal inhabitants of northern woods drop fragrant needles on a quiet earth. A path thus formed invites a sojurn into the tranquility of the soul.

Ruth Burlas

Work Quirk

Doctors practice, Musicians play, Judges sit— What a way To earn a living

While we just work; Whoever decided This crazy quirk. F.A. Hasenau fromViceroy

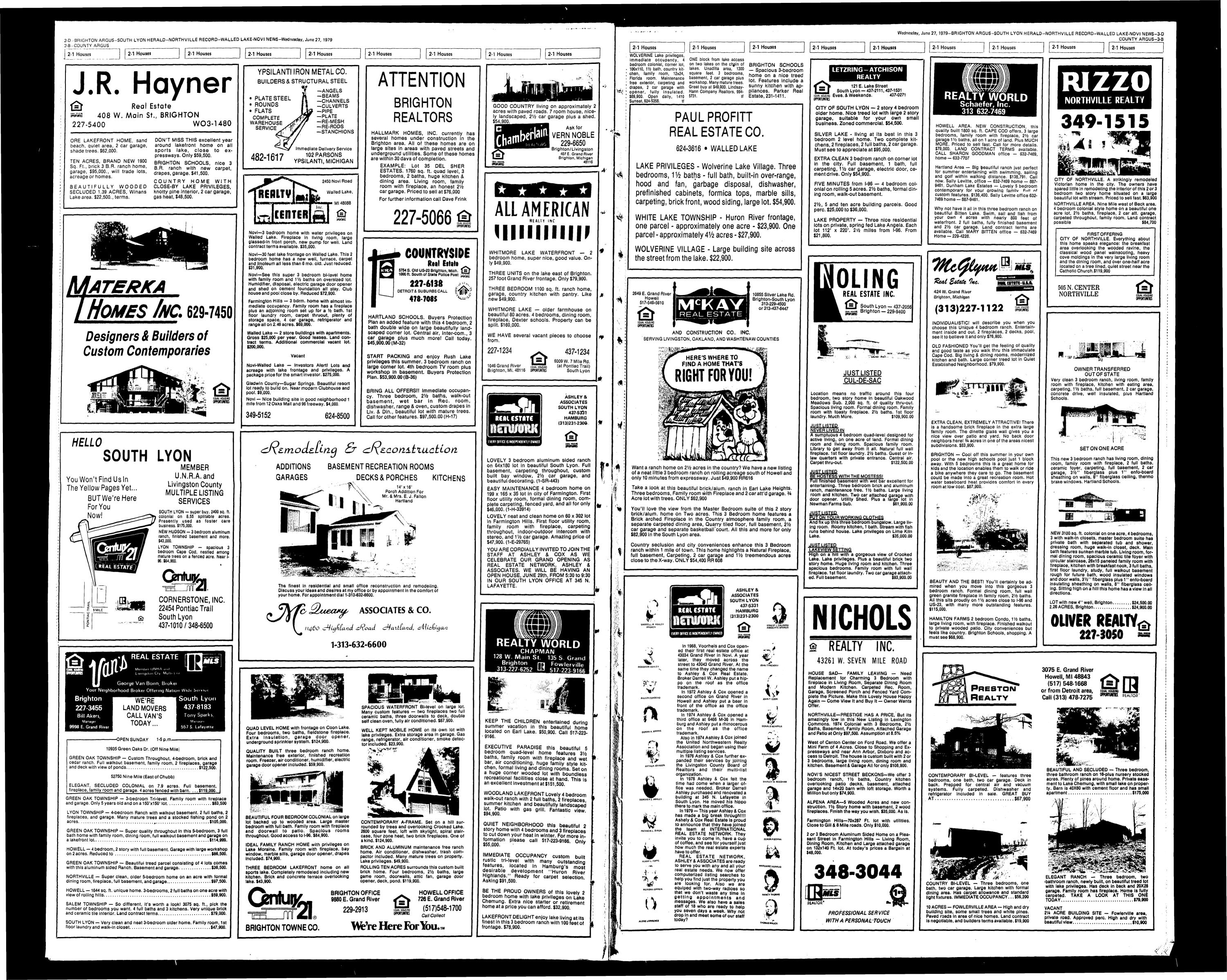


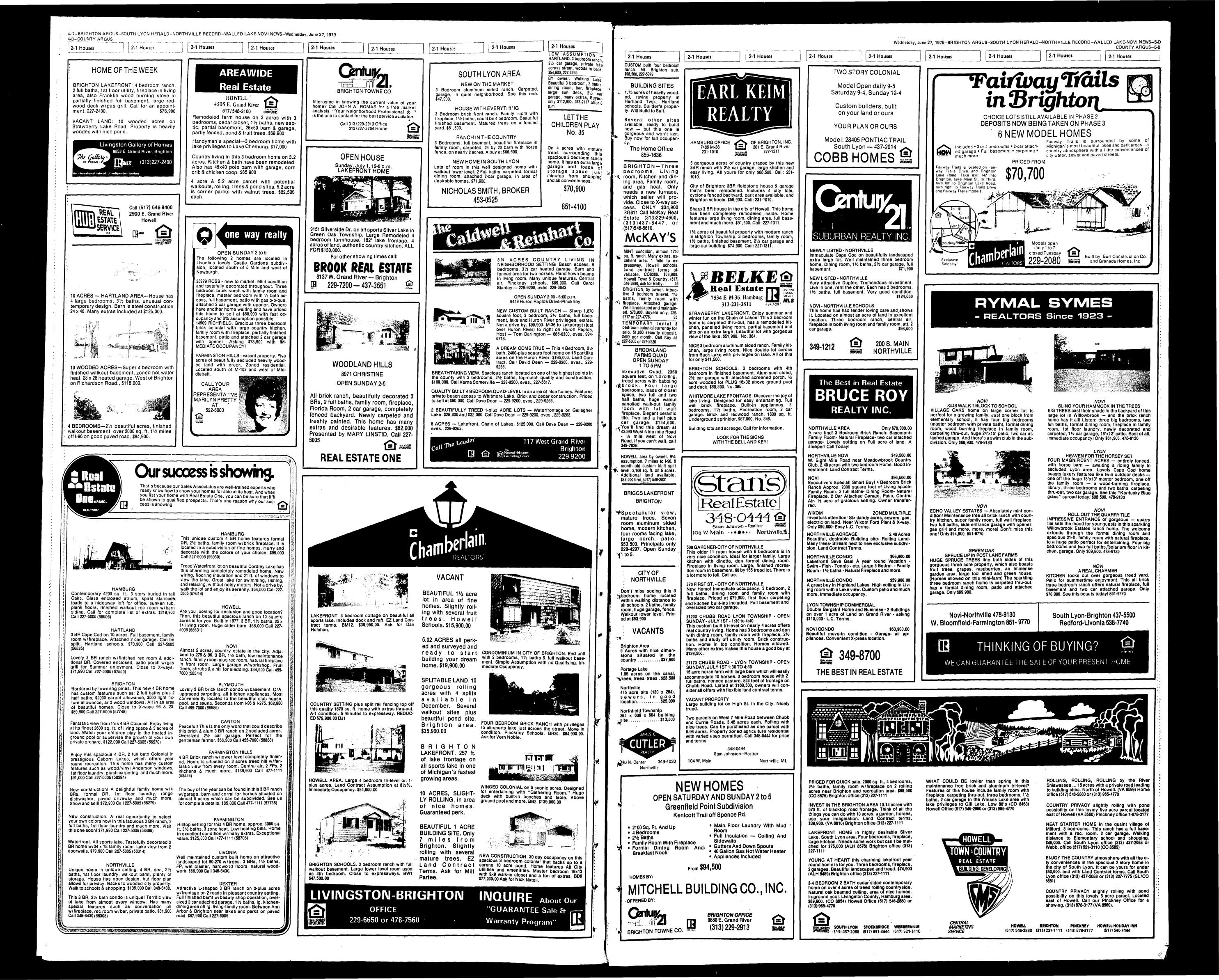
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3-4 Condominiums, Townhouses

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3-5B Rentals to Share needs female roommate to share a condominium beautiful Country Place on 8 Mile Road in Northville. bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living- COTTAGE for rent dining room with fireplace, patio. Includes access to after 5 p.m., 349-5926. clubhouse with pool and tenfurnished apartment. Should nis courts. \$250 month. be experienced at manage- References requested. Write P.O. Box 893, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main,

Northville, Mi, 48167. 3-6 Industrial & Commercial

MULTI-TENANT building in Farmington Hills. 150,000 square feet available or combination thereof. Call Mackie, 399-8855. block building approximately cottage. Boat, dock, fishing,

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wall carpeting, heat fur- ly 850 sq. ft. with basement for teens desires 3 bedroom 27-2400

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3-7 Office Space ON Main Street, Northville, One through eight offices, or

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north of the Brighton Mall,

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> FAMILY of four needs 2 bedroom home to rent or rent with option to buy. Brighton I School district, 227-7485. 36 EXECUTIVE and family building in Brighton area, wis

4-1 Antiques

Hilton Road, \$230 winter, \$250 lease with option to buy or precious antiques. Down on the Farm Antiques, 54114

NORTHVILLE, 160 E. Main.

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204 Lottle Street, South Lyon, Michigan Take Pontiac Trail to Lottie St. just past 10 Mile turn east on Lottie.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th at 11:00 A.M.

Pie safe, oak buffet, square oak table, oak kitchen chairs, iron bed, small ice box, oak plant stand, plano stool, bentwood chairs, brown wicke ocker, several trunks, brass table lamps, antique cane bottom oak bar stool, walnut beds

Oak china cabinet, (needs work), round drop leal table, square drop leaf table, 2 large ice boxes cane bottom chairs w/hip rests, old chest of drawers, lots of antique chairs & rockers, humi back trunk, library tables, small pile of coal.

Garden tools, table saw.

Many more items not listed! **Owner: Olive Janke**

SUNDAY AUCTION

Sunday, July 1, 1979, at 1:00 P.M.

122 University Street - South Lyon, Michigan (Near Pontiac Trail, Approximately 1 Mile South of Downtown)

Having sold our home and moving, we will sell the following at Auction: Partial Listing: CRYSTAL AND GLASS - complete Fosteria punch bowl set with table accessories (41 pieces), 2 set Fostoria candlebras, Fostoria hors d'oeuvre platter (large), Fostoria vaise, 32 piece Fostoria crystal set-colony pattern, silver punch bowl ladle, 12 hand blown etched gobiets, 15 piece etch-

ed glass breakfast set, 48 piece glass luncheon set, glass cake plates, 2 pair saltcellars, and more ... FURNITURE: 2 bedroom sultes, 2 upholstered swivel rockers, 2 sofas, 3 upholstered chairs, two piece corner bookcase, table lamps, bookcase with glass doors, floor lamps, nice double pedestal metal desk, chrome dinette table with leaves and 4 chairs to match, 1 wood cabinet, pole lamp, kitchen step stools, floor fan, 1 kitchen cart, large bulletin board, door mirror, Admiral 23-inch counsel Bik/Wt. T.V., table, 3 bentwood chairs, 4 curved back chairs, cane back rocker, lamp table with drawer, pictures and frames, cut glas pitcher, large mirror hand painted Nippon china cracker bowl

(blue), Jacobean cup and saucer, hair decorations, hatpin, silver show buttonhook, cast iron skillets, ironstone chamber pot, 1 kerosene lamp, 2 canes, brass telescope, 2 wooden needles, 1 Cuban machete (Spanish/American War), silver mesh evening purse, 1 beaded evening purse, wooden butter mold, rolling pin, miners lamp, 1 SHIRLEY TEMPLE CHILD'S CUP (BLUE) and A MATCHING SHIRLEY TEMPLE BOWL and more ... RECREATION: 12 foot aluminum boat, '73 Johnson 4 horsepower outboard motor (like new), 2 sets of oars, anchors, cushions, 2 sets of water skis, 1 slalom ski, old takle box with

assorted tackle, 1 jointed cane pole, 1 single shot springfield 20-guage shot gun, 1 single shot Stevens 20-gauge shot gun, 1 old 22 rifle, 1 Daisy air rifle, ladies 3-speed bicycle, man's 3-speed bicycle and more ... MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS ... kitchen appliances in good condition, 1 Conn coronet (good condition), a large print dictionary, swords, books, tools and many items too many to Owners: Mr. and Mrs. William L. Adams

Auctioneer: Jerry Duncan 437-0175 Inspection day of sale/terms: Cash or check. Nothing removed until settled

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UCTIONEER Robert VanSickle, Novi, 348-4-1B Garage &

Rummage Sales FIVE families. Clothes, toys, urniture, bikes, housewares. Thursday, Friday and Satur- much more. 9-5. June 29, 30 22573 Brook Forest, Village 28, 29. 8:30 a.m.-? Upright Oaks sub, 9 Mile and Meadowbrook GARAGE sale, July 7 and 8. Between 10 and 5. All kinds of

miscellaneous items: bedding, clothes, carpeting, 1800 Sheriynn, Brighton, Off Old 23. GIANT BARN SALE. Lots of miscellaneous, furniture, clothes. Thursday, Friday, 9

a.m. 5460 Brighton Road. Across from Burroughs Farms MOVING sale. Sears Kenmore coppertone washer and gas dryer, four piece solid oak single bed set, designer living oom chair, Italian style end able/drawer, miscellaneous items: end tables, lamps, tan,

odds and ends. Everything must go by 6-29. Ten Mile-Novi Road area, 348-0618 NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4211 Rurik Drive, at Coon Lake, Howell

24121 LYNWOOD, Echo Valley Novi. Clothing, toys, knick knacks, all in excellent condition. Thursday and Friday, 9 till

GARAGE sale, Thursday, Fri day, and Saturday. Three famiappliances, motorcycle riding equipment, adult and children's clothes, furniture. 2265 Hunter Road, Brighton FOUR family garage sale, lots

of baby things. June 28, 29, 30. Marjorie Ann, South Lyon, 9-? MOVING sale. Everything must go. Household items, some antiques. 633 County

Farm Road, Howell. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10-5 YARD sale, Thursday only. 8 a.m. 9288 Wild Oaks Circle, South Lyon. West of Rushton north of Doane. Shady Oaks

subdivision YARD SALE After 30 years my wife is making me get rid of a lifetime collection of good stuff. It is with

great reluctance I am placing this ad, and it would please me much if no one comes. Radial arm saw, chain saw, Hammond organ.

books, school desks school clothes. Thursday through Sunday 19875 Maxwell

Northville YARD sale, baby items, jewelry, clothes and miscellaneous. Prices very low. 1415 Meadow Drive, Wall-

ed Lake. Friday, Saturday, June 29, 30. Turn into subdivision at Nifty Norman's BASEMENT - yard sale -\$338 King, near Brighton and Chilson. 10 to 7. One week starting Wednesday. Clothes

dishes, tools, antiques, much more. (313) 227-5760 GARAGE sale. June 28-29 9:30-? 411 Whipple. South GARAGE sale. 10131 Pheasant

Lake. Off 10 Mile. Thursday-Sunday. 10:30 to 5 GARAGE sale - little bit of

everything. Dishes, games, toys, clothing — infant to adult. 28, 29, 30. 9-5. 11732 Crooked Lane, South Lyon, of Doane Road GARAGE sale. June 27-30. 🐿 a.m.-6 o.m. Furniture, dir

bike, street bike, accessories clothes, and more. 6421 Marc Drive, (in Saxony Sub.) GARAGE sale, Lexington Commons. Foyer and dining

light fixtures, \$8 and \$12, colonial sofa \$30, lumber, Carter and Health-tex baby clothes baby equipment, lot of good quality miscellaneous items 9-4, Friday June 29, Saturday June 30, 794 Bradburn Court

north of 8 Mile, west of Taft, Northville * CORRECTION This ad inadvertently ran las week. This garage sale will b held this week. FIVE family garage sale. Jun

28-30. Toys, clothes, baby equipment, furniture, 4194 cherry Hill, Novi. North of Ten, west of Meadowbrook GARAGE sale. Antique iron, glassware, clothes 0 to adults ols of patterns and muc more, 40135 Buckingham

Court, Novi. Thursday, June 28, and Friday, June 29, 9 a.m.-YARD sale. Wednesday withrough Friday. 482 Gaylord. Kensington. Also respirator

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales YARD sale, June 28, 29. 2635 LARGE garage sale. Corner Parklawn, Brighton. School

2 FAMILY garage sale. June 28, June 29, June 30. 24781 GARAGE sale, 28th, 29th, 30th, 4711 GARAGE sale, 28th, 29th, 30th, 30th Upland Hill, Novi, 9-5. Dinette set, vacuum, grill, dowbrook Glens sub, etc., 911 Oxford, South Lyon, Specialty: Boys and girls 437-3560 JUNE 29 and 30, 9:00-5:00, clothing, and much more MINI barn sale, Furniture, col- 61890 Silver Lake Road, South ectibles, antiques, no junk. Lyon. Floor lamp, tape deck, Saturday, June 30, 61440 Kodak Instant camera and

4-1B Garage &

Post Lane, South Lyon

Trail, New Hudson. Thursday,

GARAGE sale. Tables, lampt, knickknacks, etc. 943 Nor-

hester, South Lyon. Cannon

Ridge Subdivision. June 27, 28

CHILDREN's clothes, white

uniforms (10-12), old boat 16 ft.

ovs. miscellaneous! 61840

Rummage Sales

Hollywood and Main near

Brighton High School. June

Richfield Road, South Lyon, flash, lots of miscellaneous 437-9784 household items SARAGE sale - 6064 Aldine, MOVING sale - Ford tractor Saxony Sub, Brighton. June 30. 10 to 4 YARD sale, 912 Washington, Brighton, Thursday, Friday, 10 stepladder, other tools, Friday and Saturday, 437-6711. 11387

04. Saturday, 10 to 1 GARAGE sale, 57391 Pontiac RIDAY and Saturday. Uncut fabric, baby clothes, tools, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Matercamera, golf balls, many nity and baby clothes lousehold and new items 24826 Apple Crest, leadowbrook Subdivision.

GARAGE sale leftovers anything and everything. please call Patricia Meyers at 348-1456 for pickup. Needed for July 4 auction at Mill Race

Richfield, Newman Farms, June 27, 28, 29 MOVING sale - chandeliers, GREAT three family yard sale. pots, saddles and tack, ponies Low prices. 8345 Maltby, 1/2 and a 28 ft. trailer, 6450 Pontiac mile south of Lee Road, sales. Frail. South Lyon. 665-4213 Brighton. June 28-30. 9 to 2 12267 WILD Oaks Circle, South VERY reasonable. Some anti- mail box. Lyon. ¼ mile north of Ten Mile oue furniture and other items. off Rushton Road, Trash com-47753 Seven Mile, Northville pactor, \$65. Baby items, tools,

kitchen table, easy chair, West of Beck Road. Open day, 9 to 5. 22618, 22590 and 8015 MALTBY, Brighton, June piano, furniture, (also baby niscellaneous THURSDAY, Friday, and 9511 Crestline

Saturday. Lakeland. Air conditioner. h.p. Mercury motor miscellaneous and collectors Items, (313) 231-3359

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MOVING sale, Thursday, Fri- old), jugs, canning jars, day, Saturday and Sunday. linens, household this & that, 9231 Wild Oak Circle, South old tools, basement stuff, ANNUAL yard sale, weather 29, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday permitting. If rain, following June 30, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

week. Tools, nails, small boat motor, garden tools, 120,000 of South Hill Road and BTU portable oil heater, bikes, Dawson, Milford. No early V, 10 ft, wood dock sections. old plano rolls, dishes, books, clothes. Many household 1605 Woodhill, Brighton Items and miscellaneous, 4302 Rurik Drive, off Coon Lake WILL BE A STREET OF Road, east of Pinckney Road. 9 a.m., Thursday-Sunday

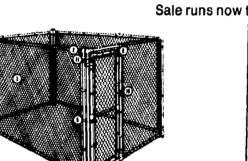
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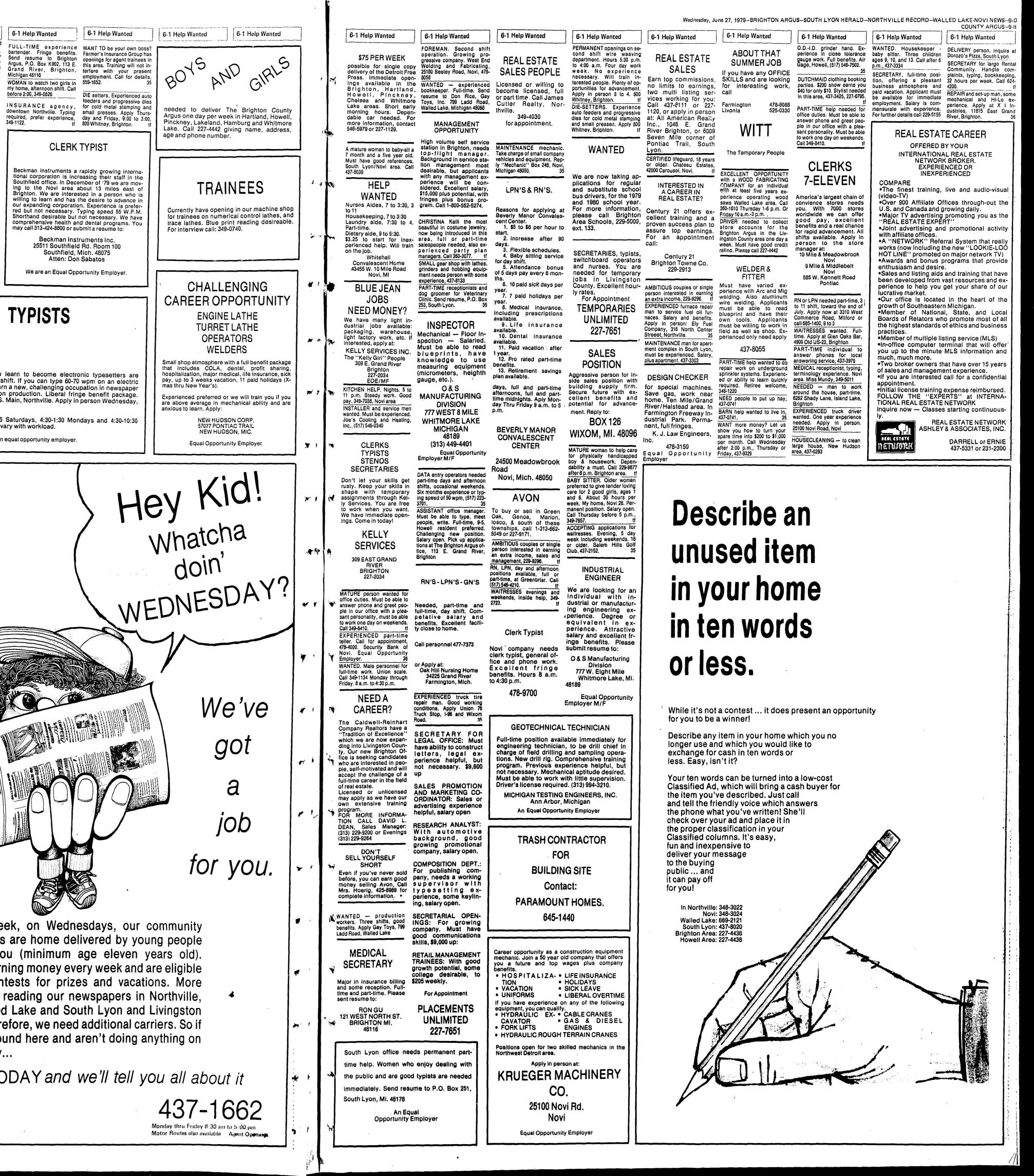
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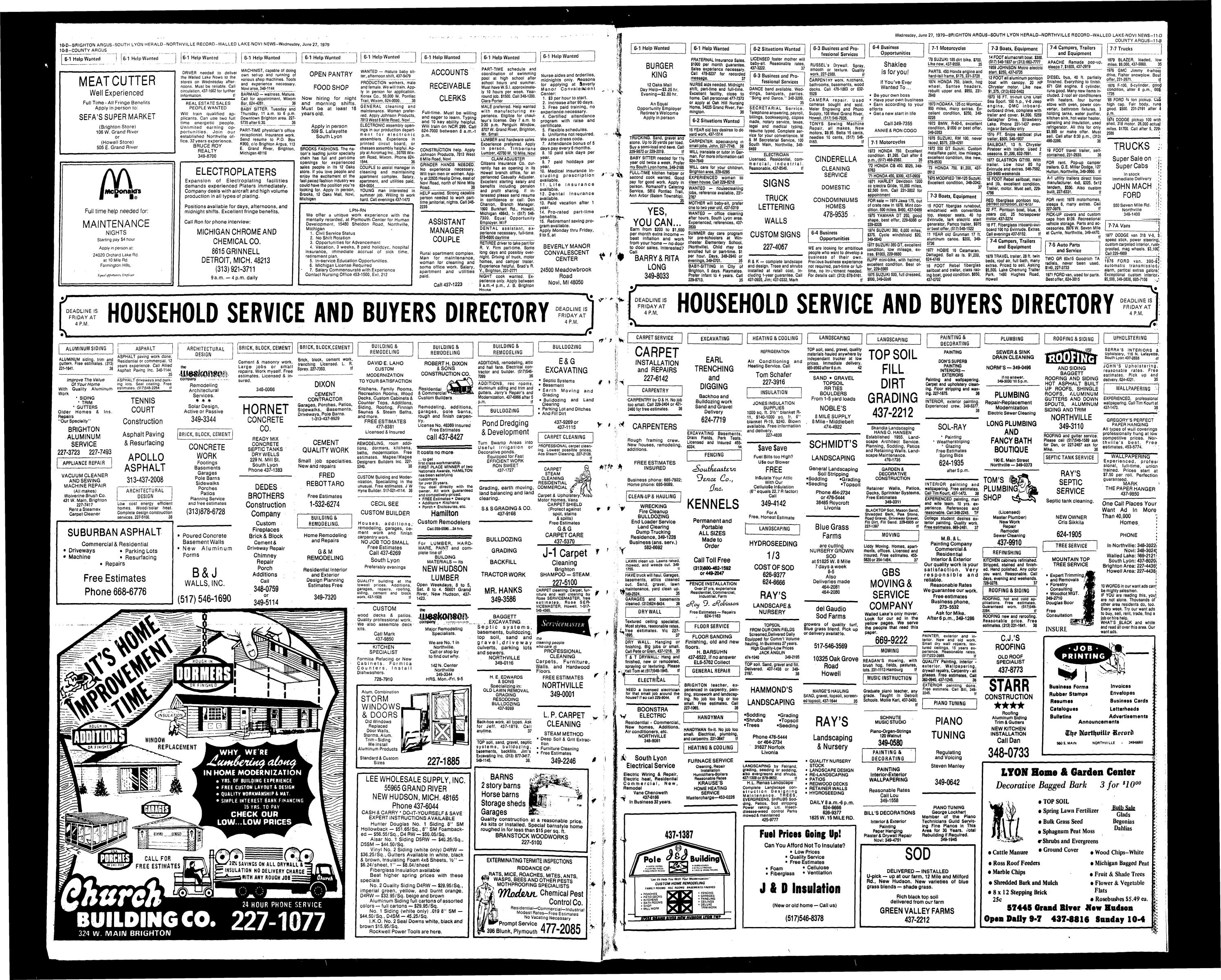
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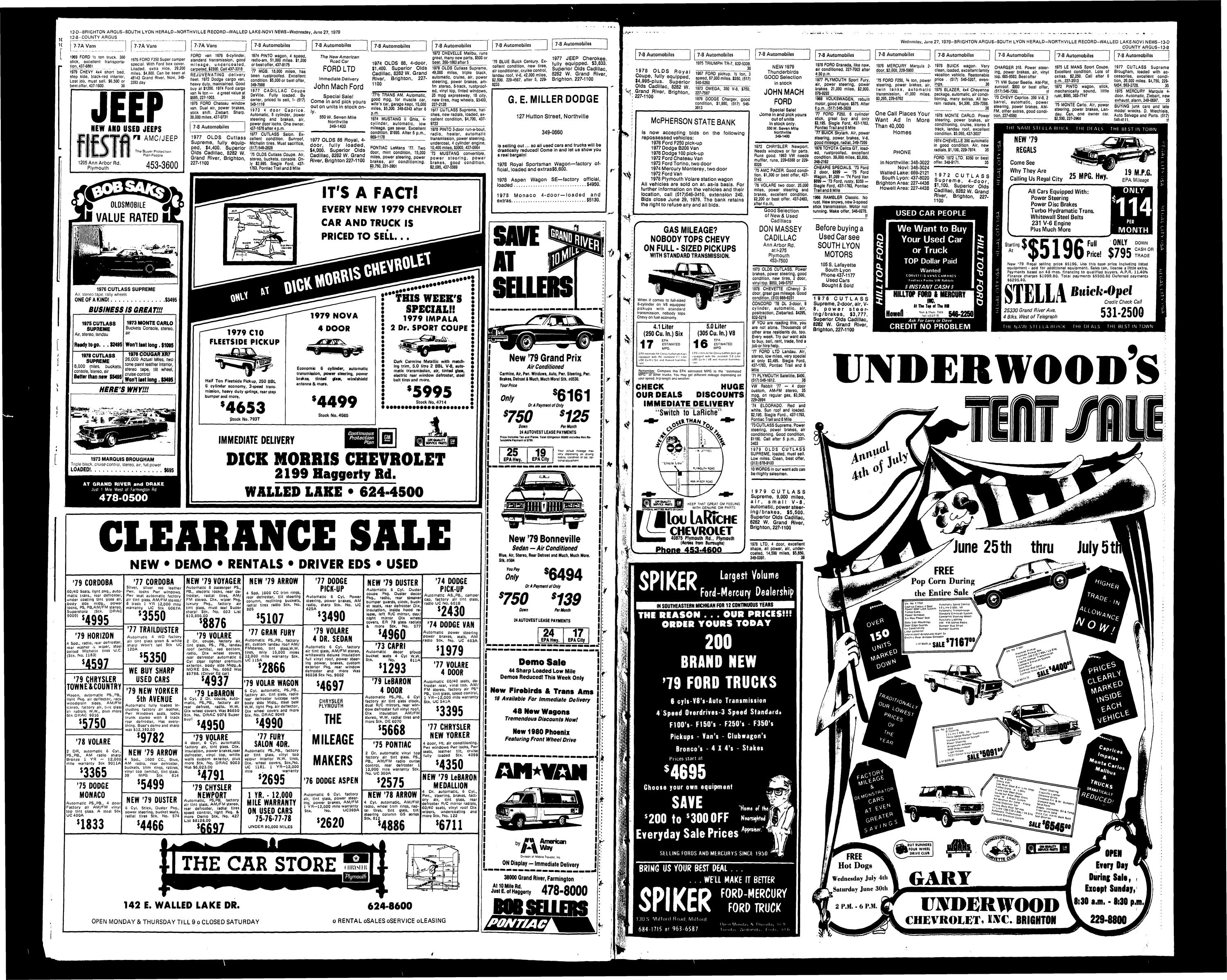
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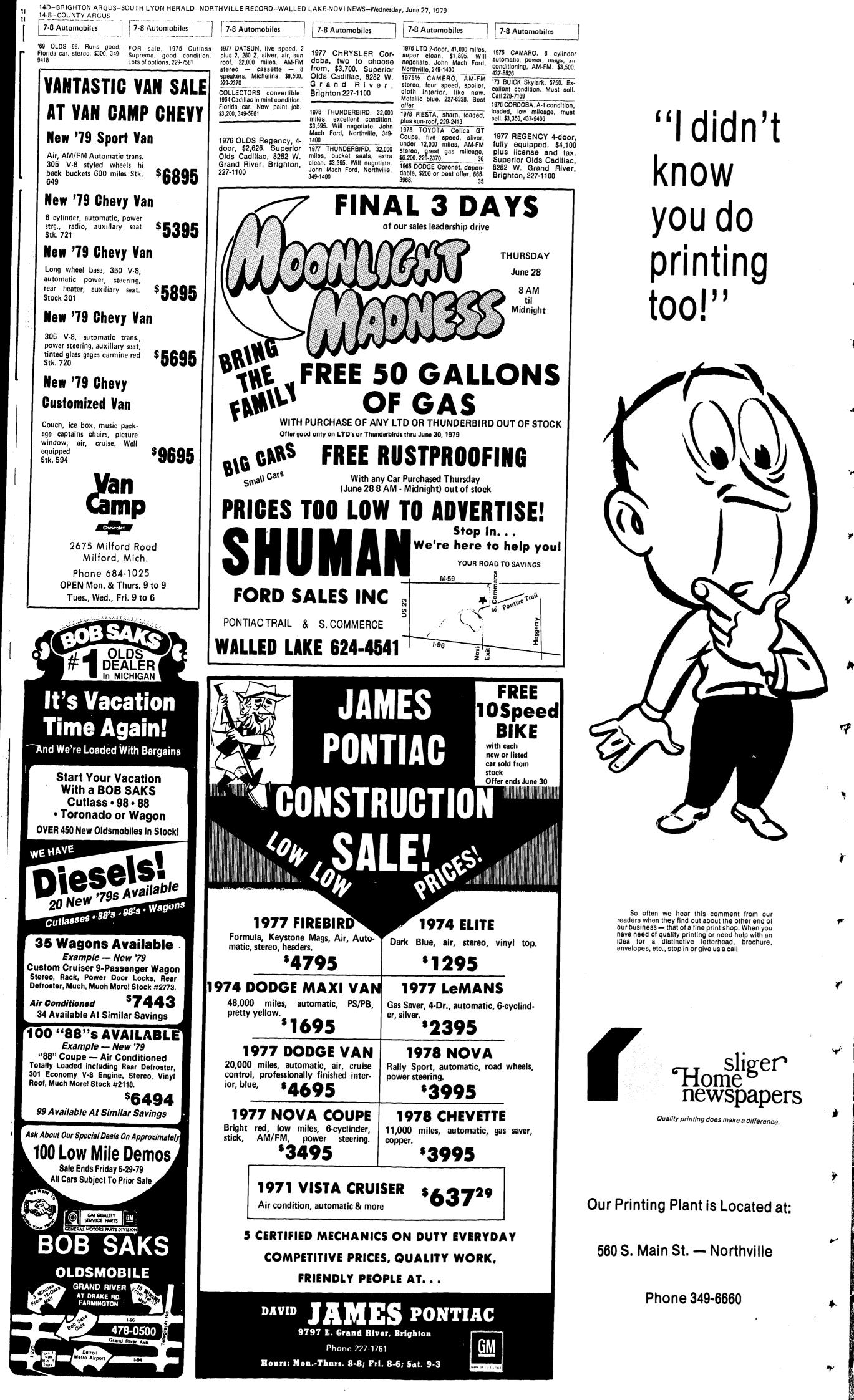
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be as much a part of America as apple dosages in smaller amounts. pie and fried chicken, but with gas Skip's offers a short trip from Dexterprices increasing, that form of recrea- Huron Park back to Delhi for \$7.50 and tion is rapidly going the way of the buf- one from Hudson Mills Park to Delhi for falo and bald eagle. It is becoming ex- \$12.50. The last rate is for four hours

tinct. and imaginative ways to vent their rented only for either of these two trips. recreational energies while still staying Skip's staff will drive you and the canoe within the narrowing fuel budget that to either of the two beginning points on rising prices force us to follow.

From hot air balloons and bicycles to own. roller skates and hang gliders, Americans are learning to use and adapt to the energy rich forces of than the week-long camper. But if nature such as the wind and gravity.

But for all these relatively new forms of recreation, the one that still attracts the widest diversity of practitioners is w the relatively ancient art of canoeing. Canoeing has been a part of our Manistee River Canoe Rentals in

culture since the days of America's earliest settlers who borrowed the idea per day to camping enthusiasts. The and design for the lightweight and rates decrease with large groups and

of enjoying nature and exercise roughing it doesn't bother you. It is available.

Much of canoeing's popularity is due a week in advance before your trip. in part to the relatively inexpensive The Baldwin Boat and Canoe Livery rates for rental, the not difficult, yet on the Pere Marquette River offers challenging task of learning to canoes to river campers also. But there maneuver the craft, and the peaceful is a month long waiting list for the quiet of the non-motorized boat as it craft, so call early. glides through the water on paddle

nower alone. Michigan is one of the most active states for canoeists. There are hundreds of liveries spread throughout the *state. Most, depending on location, rent canoes for either hours or days and may have courses and trips of varying

lengths already planned. In the Northville area, the Huron River is the canoeist's mecca. Winding through forests and farmlands, under bridges and over rapids, the Huron flows from the west through Dexter. (all liveries provide them) and know flows from the west through Dexter, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti to its destina- how to swim. Bone up on the basics of tion. Lake Erie.

uron. The Argo Park Canoe Livery in Ann Arbor will rent to those who want sure the craft doesn't leak or tilt and to go on the planned trips or to those who have their own plans.

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on the river.

afternoon drive in the country used to those who would rather take their cance them to tip.

and the first for three. There is a \$20 Americans are developing many new deposit required and the canoes will be the river and from there you're on your

> Both Argo's and Skip's offer their traveling to the northlands and canoecamping is your siren's call, there are a number of liveries for you.

One such livery is Johnson's Mesick which offers canoes for \$4.50 highly maneuverable watercraft from lengthy stays. The security deposit is the Indians. \$25. There are eight specially built cam-Over the centuries canoeing has ping sites for canoeists along the become one of the most popular means Manistee and other areas available if ecommended that you reserve a canoe

Canoeing, more so than boating, is an undertaking that requires strict adherence to safety measures. The flat bottom of the canoe lets it travel swiftly through shallow water, but it also makes the stability of the craft precarious. It is very easy to flip a

Matt Sullivan and Sandra Kilgour, instructors for the Northville Recreation Office offered some safety tips to beginrescue skills before you take to the There are a number of liveries on the water and dress appropriately (warmly if it's cold outside, or vice versa), make that both paddles are sound, and always keep someone informed of your destination and trip's route. If you tip

throws the craft's center of balance off The rates for rental are based on and you will likely tip, don't overload time, and the longer you have the canoe the craft (poundage is usually specified the cheaper the rental fee becomes. on each craft) and acquaint yourself Starting at \$2.75 an hour and decreasing with the basic strokes and how to guide to \$7 for seven hours, your bill will be a canoe before you attempt rough the canoe and take it to your own spot a drunken good time for a tragic accident is more likely to happen if spirits





Walled Lake unit takes first four

around seems to be a charm for the again in the next contest between the Walled Lake team in the Inter-Lakes two Saturday, an 8-1 victory. The win-Girls' Softball Travel League.

Sond year, the Penny Lake Grocery took the win, as Michelle Lynch went souad from Walled Lake has won its two-for-two and Tracy Grubb added a first four games to jump into the early lead with a 4-0 record. South Farmington, which figures to give Penny Lake a battle for the top spot, has matched the local team stride for stride by winning its first four also.

The 18-and-under loop will continue play through August, with 10 teams vy-ing. Squads from Garden City (2), North Farmington, Novi, Northville, Southfield, Dearborn Heights and Redford will compete in addition to the Walled Lake and South Farmington en-

The Penny Lake team, which will play its games at Riley Field in Walled Lake, has won three laughers and a squeaker en route to its perfect record. Patti Schodowski got the victory in Coach Jack Grubb's squads initial en-(from Dearborn Heights), also going two-for-three at the plate and driving in a run in a 5-1 triumph. Teammate Julie Angott had two-for-two and an RBI.

Game two was even easier for the locals, as Penny Lake put together back-to-back four-run innings in the fifth and sixth to coast to a 12-4 verdict over the same club. Michelle Lynch nabbed the pitching win in that one, and Lori Moser paced a 15-hit attack with a three-for-three effort and a run driven home. Angott and Kris Mellema both Were two-for-three.

So far, at least, the second time Penny Lake socked it to Fairlane Girls' Softball Travel League. ners scored six runs in the opening frame before coasting home. Sue Hoeft

> It was a struggle for the Walled Lake entry to keep its perfect mark intact in the next outing, however. Penny Lake rallied for a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh inning in that one to eke out a 5-4 win. Grubb tripled home the tying run in the exciting finish and then proceeded to score the winner. Lori MacArthur and Donna Miller each were two-for-two. Patti Schodowski (2-0) nabbed the pitching triumph.

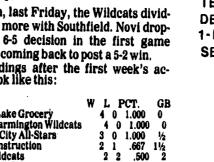
> Another local team - the Novi Wildcats — split its four games during the first week. Last Monday, Novi won the opener of a doubleheader with Jake's Harley-Davidson of Garden City by a 6-3 count, but dropped the nightcap, 5-0.

Then, last Friday, the Wildcats divided two more with Southfield. Novi dropped a 6-5 decision in the first game before coming back to post a 5-2 win.

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Standings after the first week's ac-tion look like this:







which at one point this season sported a 14 loss. Max Burt's unit picked up its oning to a 9-4 decision as Mike Bush drove Snyder's wasn't the only metro squad home three for the winners.

The next night, the Colonels ran into Union Lake Colonels dropped three of Softball City, and, consequently, a lot of homers and three RBIs from Marv Gross.

Cartwright earns letter

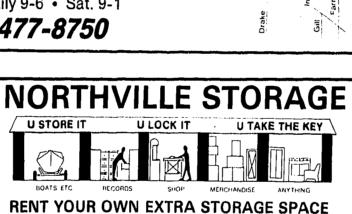
Novi's Paul Cartwright Number 59 was one of the "I had a good time and Earvin Johnson have reasons that the Spartan playing at MSU." Cartmore than one thing in lacrosse outfit enjoyed wright said, "but it came Like the fabled basket- paign, as the MSU squad ween mainly going back ball Magic Man, Cart- reached the .500 mark for to playing lacrosse or getwright has excelled the first time in many ting right into my field. I

an improved 1979 cam- down to a decision betjust couldn't let the op-University. Cartwright, wright was a major con- And, although the Novi

21130 East Glen Haven tributor in MSU's 200-138 standout regrets that he Circle, earned a varsity advantage in goals scored can't be a part of an even letter for his fine per- this season. His steady better MSU lacrosse out.7 formance on the lacrosse play included 17 blocked fit in the next two years. shots and 30 ground ball he'll be back for occasional visits.









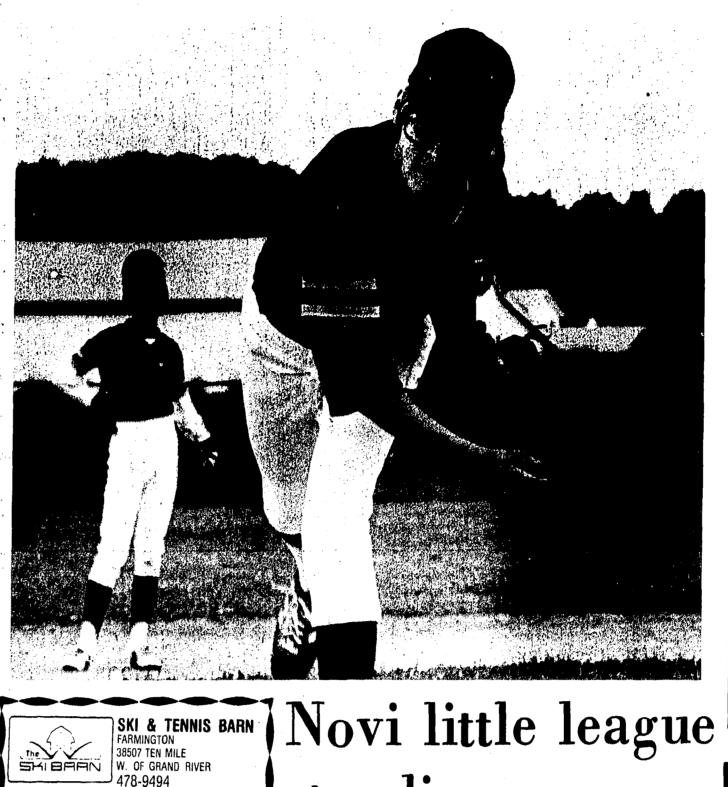


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Highlights: i—Home runs by Dan Marlowe, John Tish, Brian Hili Marlowe, John Tish, Brian Hill and Jeff Thorpe led Spartan's hitting. Aaron Ball tripled and added two singles. John Masterson and Rob Vedro each doubled. Ball, Vedro and Matt LeMieux collaborated for 13 strikeouts. 2-Eddle O'Hara drove in five Scores:

The Walled Lake Com- ing at Walled Lake Junior player. All players are remunity Education High School, 615 North quired to come dressed as Department is sponsoring Pontiac Trail from 7-10 locker rooms and an adult's open basket- p.m.

place. Chris struck out 14 bat-ters, as he allowed only four in-field putouts. A run-producing single in the second inning by Eddle O'Hara and a two-run Bain Brothers single by Brian Daniels prove PONY LEAGUE

Highlights:

Lee's Masonry 1, First Highlights: Federal 0 — In a tough pitching contest, David Lividini and Bil-ly Huotari combined for a one-hit shutout win. Steve Shankel and Ray Samolin also combined on a one-hitter. In the bottom of the fifth inning. Grag Boostop scored the winning run on a hit by Keith Motyka. home run and two singles for Hardware. Greg Glorgio had a double and two singles. Brad two singles each, and Ron Anderson contributed a triple.

Anderson contributed a triple. Pitchers Glogio and Gillick combined for 13 strikeouts.

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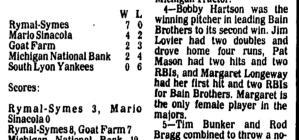


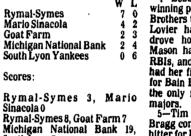


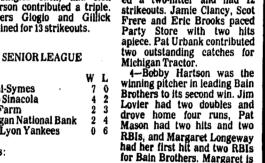


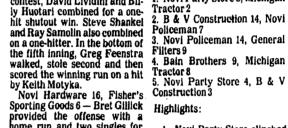
2—Eddie O'Hara drove in five runs with two singles and a homerun. Tim Gilbert, Steve Byrnes and Danny Forrester all had four RBIs apiece. Dale Lounsbury led the way with four hits. 8—Chris Henderson pitched a no-hitter against Spartan, 'a good-hitting team, to win a key Community Education offers basketball

ball league every Tues-











Grid captains named

Four starting juniors from Chuck Newspapers All-Area Team. King also Apap's 1978 Walled Lake Western varsi- plays quarterback, and just finished a ty football team have been named co- fine season at shortstop for the Warrior pantains for this season.

Returning standouts Rob King, Bruce Meyer will be returning to his field Hills Lasher at Walled Lake mention choice at the end position.

Western. ty, was an honorable mention choice on can play either offensive or defensive the All-Western Six team last year. In tackle. addition, he was tapped for second Kirk stands at 5-10 and weighs 175

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Meyer, Scott Parrish and Ed Kirk have original fullback position this year. The been delegated to split the captain 5-8, 180-pounder played linebacker and duties. The Warriors will begin the fall offensive end last year and made the action September 7, taking on Bloom- All-Western Six team as an honorable

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there. The only choice is simply to bear with those unless you see an ar-biter carrying around a braille balls-and-strikes indicator. Then it's time to worry.



Sportalk

By REID CREAGER

One of the few times that "Stengelese" ever made any sense was when the former New York Yankee and Met manager spoke about the job of being an umpire.

"Umpiring," Casey Stengel once said, "is the only job I know where you have to be perfect the very first day and then get better." Although Stengel wasn't always that sympathetic toward the men in blue on the baseball diamond, his assessment was accurate enough. It's a fact of life that umpires — whether in the major leagues or little leagues — are the Rodney Dangerfields of sport.

They get no respect at all. Umpires always seem to get the proverbial short end of the stick. It's said that an arbiter can often be seen limping home from a sixhour, rhubarb-filled doubleheader, only to be bitten on the leg by his or her dog upon opening the front door.

Families and friends, it has been told, are no less hostile toward the bad guy in blue. In fact, one traditional gift for an umpire is a dartboard - complete with automatic return.

You get the idea. And sometimes, it's really that bad. Having donned the blue gear on more than one occasion in the past, I can syumpathize with those who try it one time and then swear they'll never do it Umpires are a special breed. First and foremost, they have to be

desperate enough for food and a roof over their heads to put up with what they do. How many umpires do you know of who would perform

More seriously, though, an umpire has got to be dedicated. He or she has to strive every game to do the best job possible, lest the word gets around that so-and-so is loafing or playing favorites. That includes nustling to get into position, quickness and authority in a call and pride in one's work. A consistently tentative or uncertain umpire is a dead

Unfortunately, diamond mediators have bad days just like the rest of us. (Yes folks, umpires are human beings too.) When that happens, it's essential that an ump has the kind of temperament that enables him to bounce back. Since — even on good days — an arbiter is going to be subject to some abuse, it's important to be thick-skinned.

Knowing the rules is another vital element in the umpire's job. The ultimate embarrassment for an ump is having a game re-played because he or she has enforced the wrong rule, or for that matter, enforced the rule wrongly. The importance of learning the rules is perhaps best demonstrated by the baseball fact that judgement calls cannnot be legitimately protested to the league office involved - only

Most umpires do a competent job. Generally, the higher up in baseball or softball one goes, the higher the quality of officiating is.

Of course, that's not to say that there aren't some bad umpires out



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Interested in learning how to swim? who are uncomfortable with swimm? The Novi Community Education ing. The class costs \$9. Department can lend a helping hand. Also available are classes for begin-Community Education Director Clara ner I and beginner II. Both classes are Porter reported that the first session of designed for non-swimmers. They are summer swim lessons is underway, taught how to float and propel but registrations still are being acthemselves through the water. Both cepted for the second and third sessions classes cost \$12. of swim lessons which will be offered Advanced beginner, intermediate, this summer.

from 10 a.m. to noon. Classes are held ment of all the strokes. Monday through Thursday.

class is for 18-36 month old children. week sessions.

introduction to the water for individuals education department at 348-1200.

Youth activities held **T**7

🦭 Division B The West Oakland YMCA is offering a variety of Albeck Mýnsfield Cabinets Tudson's Wrthwest Ind. Myna Ind. SWIMMING POOL munity Services (UF) and local service clubs. **COUPON SALE** The summer activities are 50 cents or free. All **Tennis** lessons participants must provide lunch and spending Clip Now and Save are slated School, Paul Bunyan Center and Commerce VISCOUNT The West Oakland YM-Township Park. CA located in Milford is Special dates to remember are: how offering extensive tennis lessons throughout SUN LIQUID July 6th, zoo trip; July 7th, Detroit Express Soc-CHLORINE western Oakland County. 75¢ Classes are offered morn-Youth Activities Day; July 22nd, Tiger Baseball; ings and evenings, for all Also July 25th, wave pool trip; July 27th/28th, ages and skill levels. Fees LIMIT 4 GALS are \$8 and \$10 for Good thru 7/5 children; \$10 and \$15 for adults. VISCOUNT COUPON Eight lessons are proided, and private and To join the summer activities, call the West ALGAECIDÉ semi-private lessons are 1 GALLON available upon request. For more information \$588 contact the West Oakland YMCA at 685-3020. The program is open to Highland and Commerce Good thru 7/5 Men's tourney VISCOUNT to be held SOLAR BLANKET

summer activities for all boys and girls, ages 10 through 16, in Highland and Commerce Townships. The summer program is sponsored by United Commoney. Many of the activities include transportation to and from the day's event. Local pick-up sites are: Highland Jr. High, Brooks Elementary cer; July 11th, canoe trip; July 13th/14th, backpacking trip; July 17th, canoe trip; July 18th backpacking trip; July 31st, canoe trip; August 3rd, disco dance lesson; August 8th, Detroit Science Center; August 10th, disco dance lesson; August 13th, wave pool trip; August 17th/18th, overnight canoe trip. Oakland YMCA, 685-3020, for reservation, trip information sheet and permission form. Due to space available, only those with reservations will be ac-Township residents only.



There's still a chance to take YMCA lessons

The second two-week session of swim and swimmer classes are offered at a, instruction is slated for July 2-12, while cost of \$15 per two-week session. The the third session will run July 16-26. emphasis in the advanced beginner Available are swim lessons at all skill class is placed on treading water and levels and age groups from aqua-baby rotary breathing. Students in the into advanced life saving. All classes are termediate class are taught refinement. taught by certified water safety in- of the basic strokes. And the students in structors in the Novi High School pool the swimmer class learn further refine-

Cost of the advanced lifesaving The Aqua-baby class is for infants 6- course is \$20. Enrollment is open to 18 months of age, while the aqua-tots competent swimmers over 15 years old Class sizes are limited so interested Cost of both classes is \$9 for the two- individuals should register as soon as possible. For additional information or 👘 👘 The pre-beginners class provides an registration contact the community



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schedule for the Novi High School pool ing. has been announced by the Novi Com-

munity Education Department. Community Education Director be accompanied by an adult during Clara Porter reported that the pool will family swims. be open for swimming both during the There is open swimming on day and at night.

to 1 p.m

Local office holds lessons

The Community Educa~ tion Department of the Walled Lake School District is still accepting registrations for the last session of swim lessons. The classes will be held from July 2-13, and the pool will be closed indefinitely after that date due to the June 11 millage

There are classes for pre-schoolers, which include Aqua Babies and Aqua Tots where a parent accompanies the child in the water. There is also a pre-school swim and gym class and pre-beginners for the four to six year olds. For those children * 🛷 👡 50 inches and over who need instruction in the basic swimming skills, there are five Beginner classes to chose from. There are also classes for advanced beginners, in termediates, and those students interested in learning the basics of springboard diving and com petitive swimming. The classes will mee

Monday through Friday from July 2 - 13, with the exception of Wednesday July 4. Persons may register at the Communi ty Education Office, Mon day through Friday bet ween 8 a.m. and 4 p.m

standings **MEN'S RESIDENT LEAGUE** Division A Novi Bowl Jaycees NPOA Portec Novi Inn

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munity Education cepting teams for the ninth annual Men's In-

dament, to be held July 40,21 and 22 for Class E will be accepted into the

nament. The cost will be \$85 per team, plus one formation, please call

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Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. And there is

Recreation swimming schedule set

Open swims are held at the pool Mon- adult swimming on Thursdays from 7-9 day through Thursday from 1-2 p.m. p.m. The adult swims are restricted to summer swim schedule may be obtain-Open swim hours on Friday are 10 a.m. individuals 18 years of age and older. Additionally, the pool is open for "en-

The summer recreational swim The pool also is open during the even- durance" swimming Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9-10 p.m. The There is family swimming on endurance swims are restricted to in-Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Children must dividuals who want to swim laps for physical fitness purposes. The summer swim schedule will re-

main in effect through August 23. Additional information about the ed from the community education

department at 348-1200.



Tennis tournament coming

Friday, June 29, is the The tournament begins ed Lake Community each division.

doubles and mixed doubles competition, with age groups ranging from For specific bracketing among sexes.

last day to register for the July 9 and will run until seventh annual Walled July 13, with trophies Lake Tennis Tourna- awarded to first and ment, sponsored by Wall- second-place winners in

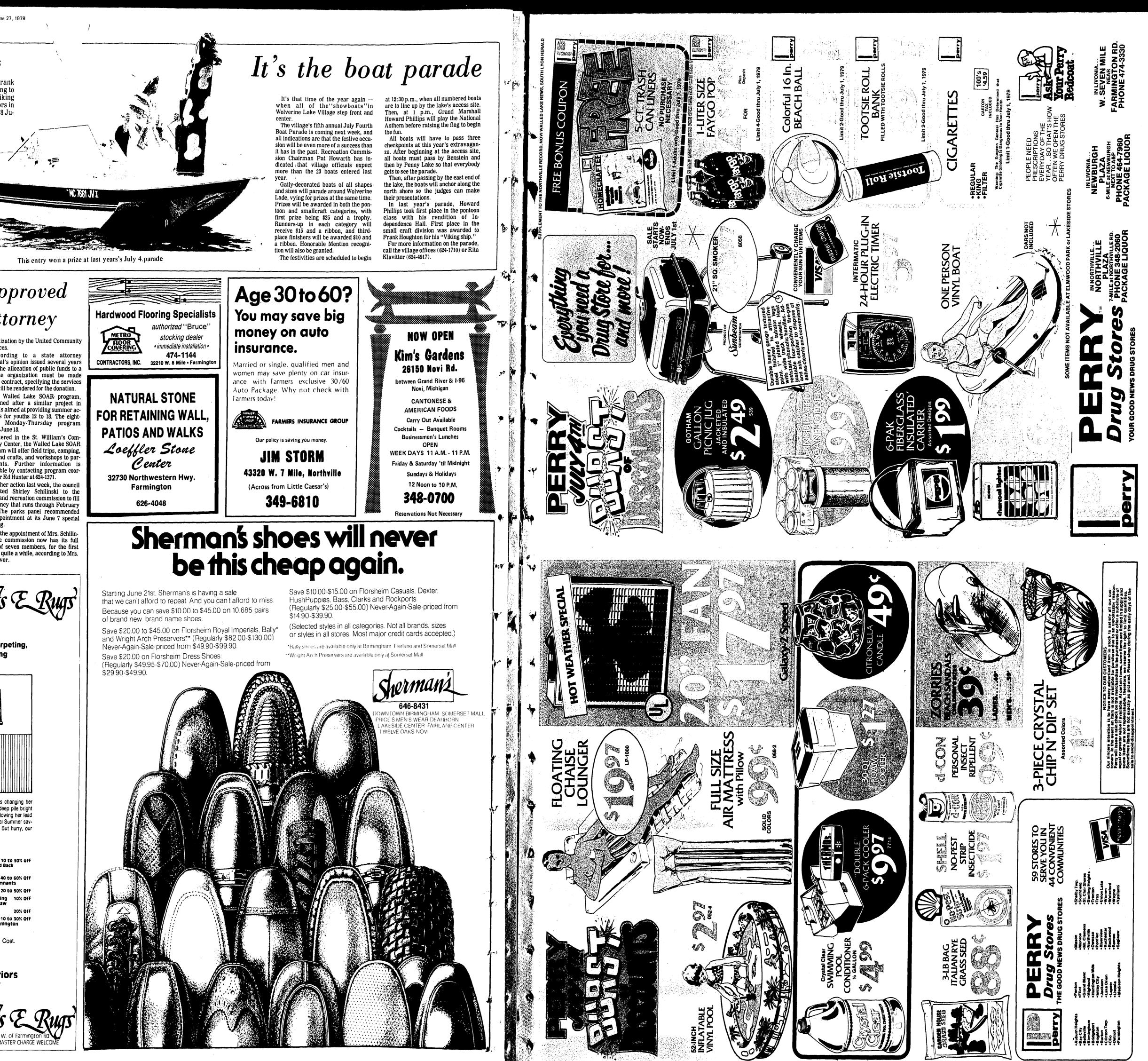
The tournament is after 5 p.m., while the 18structured in singles, and-under groups will play from 3 to 9 p.m.

14 to 50-plus. Competition and other questions, call also will be structured Randy Kibiloski at 624-0202.



Wednesday, June 27, 1979-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-7-E Top talent coming Action scenes like the one at left figure to be commonplace in Walled Lake this weekend, when a women's softball tournament will be held. Many outstanding area teams will be on hand during the action, to be held all weekend at Walled Lake Junior High. The championship game is slated for 1:30 Sunday. No admission will be charged. What happens if there's Sliger's Driving Range a hot time in the old house tonight Located on Grand River at Haggerty 18 Hole Miniature Golf Fun for the Entire Family A fire is bad enough: Open 7 Days A Week But, if you haven't kept your insurance coverage in line 9 am to 10 pm with the rapidly increasing value of your home, il could 477-7618 mean extra trouble. Come in and see us soo We'll help you select dn Auto-Owners Homeowner policy that's big enough to handle the cost of **replac** in vour home. IT'S PATIO BUILDING At a cost that's smaller than you might think. TIME **NOW** Auto-Owners Insurance INTERLOCKING PAVERS 25¢ Each 4 Per Sq. Ft. - 🙈 🔊 Four Colors PATIO BLOCKS . . 75¢ EA. CIRCULAR EDGERS 40¢ EA. White Only EIGHT PER 3' CIRCLE) PLAIN EDGERS 4'' x 16'' New **30**¢_{EA.} Competitive Rates WE STOCK OTHER SIZES FRANK H**and** RALPH GIBEAU AGENCY 1-96 JEFFRIES Block Co. Complete Insurance. 13075 NEWBURGH Service 20793 Farmington Livonia, Mi. 464.0515 Farmington PLYMOUTH 478-1177 Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. tr. Plymout Plymouture these exceptional bedrooms An incomparable selection of Famous Brands AMERICAN DREW BRANDT CABINET WORKS FOUNDERS NEW YORK GRAPH CHARLTON DESIGN INSTITUTE OF AMERICA FLEXSTEEL SELIG BARCALOUNGER HAMMARY HIBRITEN HICKORY-FRY KNOB CREEK SERTA STANLEY STIFFEL SUMTER CABINET CLASSIC GALLERIES CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE OF AMERICA FLAIR LANE NETTLE CREEK THOMASVILLE WELLESLEY GUILD 360 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH M 313) 455-5700 OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 9:30 am to 6 pm • THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 am to 9 pm

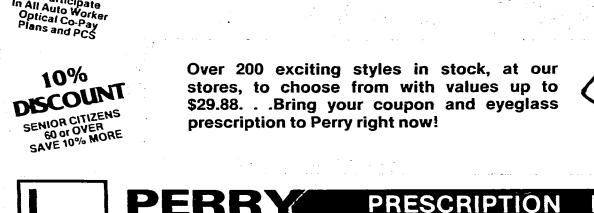








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