Ever wonder why there are so many 'oaks' in Novi?

A newcomer to Novi might realistically expect to find himself living in a veritable sea of oak trees.

After all, there appears to be some sort of profound affinity between the city and the towering oak.

A sizable percentage of the city's opulation resides in Village Oaks. A zable percentage of the tax base is incorporated in the Twelve Oaks Mall. And the West Oaks (Montgomery Ward) shopping center is proposed for construction opposite the regional shopping center on the west side of Nevi Road.

And don't forget the proposed Kimberly Oaks subdivision of 14 lots on the south side of Ten Mile near Echo Valley Estates which currently is before the city council for preliminary lat approval.

special affinity exists between the city and the oak tree. But don't bet on it.

Although Novi enjoys its share of

"various deciduous or evergreen trees or shrubs of the genus Quercus, bearing acorns as fruit," a quick review of how the city's various developments got their names turns up something less than a positive correlation with the towering oak.

In fact, oak trees were hardly mentioned as The News set about the task of tracing down the inspiration for the names of Village Oaks, Twelve Oaks, West Oaks and Kimberly Oaks.

The first of the Novi "oaks" was the Village Oaks subdivision which lies between Ten and Nine Mile on the north and south and Meadowbrook and Hag-

Yep, there's little doubt that some gerty on the east and west.

Former City Manager George Athas reports that plans for the huge subdivision were developed prior to the time that Novi was incorporated in \$969.

"Kaufman and Broad (the developers) were planning a big subdivision in the Village of Novi which was located in Oakland County," said

Athas. "They just sort of shoved all that together and came up with the name Village Oaks.'

The next of the Novi "oaks" was the Twelve Oaks Mall. But once again the name has relatively little to do with

either the community or the number of oak trees. In fact, the name has little direct con-

nection with the state.

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with the Dayton-Hudson Company, groundbreaking ceremonies in March that the development is being conreported that "Twelve Oaks" initially was conceived for a Dayton-Hudson shopping center in Minnesota.

"We always have a name caucus when we open up a new center," stated Ms. Hobar. "The name 'Twelve Oaks' was never used in the Minnesota development and we all thought it was a pretty name which seemed to fit our Novi facility.

"The shopping center is located on Twelve Mile and it is also in Oakland County so we decided to call it Twelve Oaks.

Once the name was selected, Ms. Hobar said that efforts were made to extend the correlation between the shopping center and its name.

One hundred pin oaks were purchas-Pat Hobar, a corporate executive ed and handed out as mementoes at

of 1976. Oak trees also were planted on structed in west Oakland County. the land around the exterior of the regional shopping center.

Ms. Hobar also reports that the name was a factor in deciding on the heavy ping center for Montgomery Ward." emphasis on trees and shrubbery in decorating the interior of the mall.

"We tried to put in as many trees as possible," she reports.

The naming of the Twelve Oaks Mall represents a far more interesting story than the selection of the name for the West Oaks (Montgomery Ward) shopping center on the west side of Novi Road.

Michael Ward, an executive vicepresident with the Ramco-Gershenson of oak trees in the community. It's just Company which is developing the that the oak tree population has virtualcenter, reports that the name "West ly nothing to do with the names of the ci-Oaks" has little more to it than the fact ty's major developments.

"It has nothing to do with oak trees or Twelve Oaks," explained Ward, "It's just the name of our west Oakland shop-As for Kimberly Oaks, the story is not

dissimilar.

"Kimberly" is the name of the first granddaughter of Developer Jack B. Anglin and the "oaks" was added, according to Douglas Anglin, because "everything else in Novi is being named oaks."

And so there you have it folks - the story of all the "oaks" in Novi.

That's not to say you won't find a lot

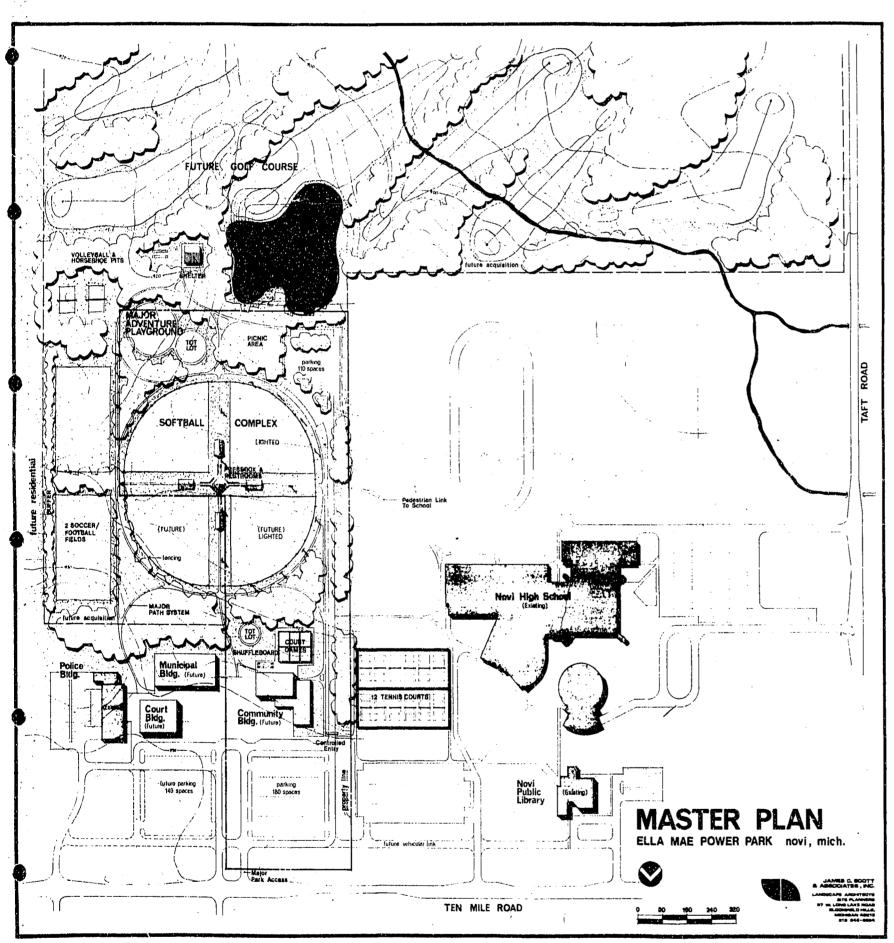
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Plans ready for city park

development of the Ella Mae Power cession stand. Park on the municipal site at Ten Mile and Taft has been finalized and is awaiting approval from the Novi City ding of a restroom and a concession Council, school district and library

board. The master plan shows the uses proposed in the 160-acre park and provides the next four years.

Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink explained the city has nearly completed the first year of a five-year plan for development of the park.

The first year of the five-year plan has been devoted to planning.

A proposed master plan for the from an adventure playground to a con-

A pre-application for projects proposed next year includes a request for funbuilding to be located in the middle of the softball complex as well as a "major adventure playground."

Smink explained the playground ofgoals for construction of the park over fers activities not found on conventional playgrounds. It will serve as a place for youngsters to play while parents use the other facilities in the park, he explained.

In the same request, the city will seek funding for outdoor handball courts. It also will look into the possibility of During the second year of the master three-wall raquetball courts. The three-wall courts would be area for players waiting to get on the

Census shows population trends

Though final figures are not yet in, some interesting data has already been extracted from information gathered as part of the Novi special census.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie explained residents were asked to provide information about themselves and their milies as part of the census in order to help the city "learn the dynamic situation of the city," and compile information for future planning.

From that information the city has learned that all age groups are equally represented in the community.

Allie explained that in older, more developed communities the population is weighted with the middle and upper age groups. But that is not the situation in Novi where the majority of the ouseholders are in the 31 to 40 year old ge group.

Ranking second age group classification are both the householders in the 41 to 50 and 51 to 60 age group which are equally represented in the community, Allie reported.

As a result of its youthful population, the city has a large number of children. Census figures show there are 1,500 children under age five and the same umber between the ages of 6 and 10.

population is 3.72 persons per unit compared to a national average of 3.5. Regarding the older population, figures shows that about half of those

residents have lived in Novi more than 15 years, while the other are recent members of the community. Results also show that both the hus-

band and wife work in about 50 percent of the homes in Novi. It also is estimated that nearly one in seven of those work in the city.

Many residents work in Detroit, but the figure does not represent a majority. More residents work in surrounding suburbs, particularly Southfield and Livonia.

Of those responding 2,000 residents indicated they work in neighboring suburbs, while 850 said they work in Detroit.

Novi appears to have a very transient population. An estimated 55 percent of the population has lived in the city for less than three years and only 22 percent has lived in Novi more than eight years.

Allie reported there is no conclusive evidence that Novi attracts residents from any certain age group or area. It appears most residents moved to Novi In single family residences the from another metropolitan suburb, but

many also formerly lived outstate. The largest single city from which the city has drawn residents is Detroit. About 25 percent of the population moved to Novi from Detroit.

But it appears that trend may be leveling off. Residents who have been living in Novi for some years came here from Detroit, while newer residents are coming from surrounding suburbs.

Tabulations also were complied on how many Novi families moved from one local home to another. It appears 174 people have moved from one home in Novi to another Novi house.

Though most of the city's population predictably from Michigan, 438 families are from another state and 31 are from another country.

Allie indicated the city has just begun analyzing the data collected from the census and plans additional crosstabulations in order to botain more information.

He said the information gathered so far "is not surprising and goes along with our feeling of what's happening in the community.

He added that the information regarding the youthfulness of the community and its transient nature will definitely affect the city's planning.

This information already was used as part of the decision to seek a bond issue rather than a millage for upcoming fire department improvements and a new community center, Allie explained.

The actual population count is expected to be completed by July 12, according to Allie. He reported that one district is being retabulated.

City officials have nearly decided not to reopen the census in other districts. That action had been proposed in an attempt to boost the count even higher.

Allie said it now appears the city will wait to find out the count from the one remaining district, examine where it stands and will then probably close the census and have it certified.

Some 20 census districts have been completed so far. The count for the completed districts is about 19,650 residents.

The city has undertaken the census in an attempt to gain as many liquor licenses as possible. Liquor licenses are important for attracting certain types of development to the city.

Supper clubs, hotels and assembly or convention centers will be preferred applicants in the distribution of the new licenses. The city is alloted on liquor license for every 1,500 residents.

plan, which gets under way this month, two softball diamonds will be con- located near the school tennis courts structed as part of a softball complex and also could be used as a warm-up with four diamonds. The city has received funding from courts, Smink explained.

the Department of Natural Resources to build the diamonds which should be be ready for the construction of the completed by October 1, Smink said.

is contingent on the city's ability to ob- munity is currently being studied. tain funding from outside sources. But if all goes as anticipated the city could obtain funding for projects ranging

Once those are built, the city should community center. A 17,500 square foot Completion of the remaining projects building with uses for the entire com-

Novi voters will be asked to support a

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Six fires spark

investigation

In the past 11 weeks the Novi Fire sured, he reported. Department has reported six fires of a suspicious nature — a number of which have been definitely determined to be arson.

The rash of fires in abandoned buildings began April 29 in a barn at Wixom and Grand River. There was no power source to the building which could have ignited the barn, fire officials said.

The barn burned to the ground. Fires in abandoned buildings broke out again May 3, May 4, May 26, June 17 and June 24.

A vacant house on Thirteen Mile was half burned in the suspicious blaze on May 3.

The next day a fire in an abandoned house on Thirteen Mile next to the Walled Lake Flea market burned in a blaze officials have determined was deliberately set.

Another abandoned home across from the Twelve Oaks Mall was half consumed in a blaze on May 26. There also was no power source in that building.

At Twelve Mile and Dixon the living room and floor of a home were burned before fire fighters were able to extinguish the blaze. One week later fire fighters were called to the same location to find the home totally engulfed in flames.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported all the fires were reported by passersby who had observed the buildings burning.

Novi Police Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Arson Division have joined the fire department in the investigation of the fires.

Officer Don Pebbles of the County Arson Section reported that their investigation appears to be at a dead end. He said "on the surface" there has been no established link between the fires. The buildings reportedly have different owners and none were over in-

At some of the fires a residue from a flammable liquid has been found but Pebbles declined to identify in which buildings the material was found. He added the absence of such a

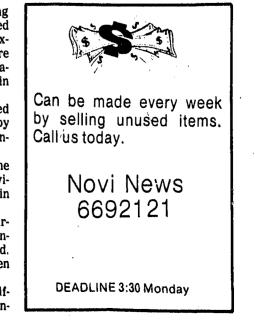
residue does not always indicate the fire was not deliberately set. The substance can be totally consumed in the blaze, he explained.

Detective Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department said he could offer little information regarding the blazes since the police are continuing their investigation.

He indicated at this stage they are waiting for the report from Oakland County arson investigators.

Each blaze will be reviewed to determine whether it could have been a fire for profit, for revenge or as a malicious prank, Starnes said.

As part of the investigation he has been meeting with insurance company representatives and the fire chief as well as the arson investigators from Oakland County, he explained.



Registration deadline near for Novi primary

want to vote in the August 7 primary on the November ballot are: had better hurry down to city hall. City Clerk Geraldine Stipp reported River Avenue; day for receiving registrations for the Wood Road;

August 7 primary. City offices wil be open next Monday Court; from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of Michael Duchesneau of 42068 receiving registrations of qualified Liberte; voters in the City of Novi who have not vet registered

Voters in the August 7 primary will McMahon; determine the fate of a \$1 million bon- -Robert Schmid of 28105 Summit ding proposal for fire equipment needs Drive; and and eliminate two candidates from a -Dwight Teachworth of 44893 field of eight who are vying for election Galway Drive. to the Novi City Council.

if the city should borrow up to \$1 million election in November and issue general obligation unlimited The bonding proposal for fire departtax bonds for the purpose of implemen- ment needs represents a change in ting the recommendations of the Fire original plans. Initially, the city had Department Capital Improvement proposed to ask voter approval of a one Committee

Specifically, those recommendations improvements in the fire department. estimated cost of \$300,000; and pur- valorem millage chase of a pumper truck with aerial By bonding for the money, the city equipment at an estimated cost of would be able to begin improvements \$170,000.

eight candidates will be vying for six years of the millage. Immediate purspots on the ballot in the November chase of the fire department needs also general election.

The city charter requires a primary election whenever there are more than

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Unregistered Novi residents who The eight candidates for the six spots -Russell Button of 44109 Grand that next Monday (July 9) is the last -- John Chambers of 40604 Village -Harry Densmore of 41414 Moreau

> -Martha Hoyer of 203 Bernstadt: -William O'Brien of 41131

The top six vote getters in the August The bonding proposition asks voters primary will advance to the general

mill/three year proposition for funding

call for reconstruction of Fire Station The millage proposal was replaced Number One (Novi Road) at an with the bonding proposition after City estimated cost of \$280,000; relocation Manager Edward Kriewall submitted a and reconstruction of Fire Station report which indicated that bonding for Number Two (Thirteen Mile) at an the money was preferable than an ad

immediately instead of waiting for In the council portion of the primary, money to accumulate through the three would enable the city to avoid the effects of inflation.

Additionally, Kriewall's report two candidates for each vacancy. Three argued that bonding was more council seats will be up for grabs in equitable in that the cost of the im-November, and the number of can- provement would be spread out over didates must be pared from eight to six future residents instead of being assessin the primary in order to meet charter ed against residents in the city over the next three years

& Restaurant





There may not have been 76 trombones, but the pre-July 4th parade through the Orchard Hills subdivision featured plenty of decorated bicycles, tricycles and kids. A kazoo-andcymbal band provided the beat for the majorettes and costumed children. At the end of the parade route there was Kool-aid and popcorn, courtesy of their mothers. Children in the subdivision came up with the idea of conducting a "pre-Fourth of July parade" when they learned some neighbors would be gone over the holiday. Making a major contribuon to the festivities (left) were Kristen and Sara Urevig.

City may seek new tornado siren

A recommendation that the city app- main siren at the municipal offices will for the siren, 50 percent of its cost could Other portions of the city are, or will. ly for a tornado siren to be placed at the reach into the lower portion of the area be picked up by the feds, 25 percent by be, served by sirens planned in surrouncivic center complex at Ten Mile and where residents have expressed con- Oakland County and 25 percent from ding communities, the city manager ex-Taft was expected to be considered by cern the Novi City Council Monday. City Manager Ed Kriewall was scheduled to tell council members (after our deadline) that warning blasts for the police station.

from the civic center siren would reach

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into the North Hills and Connemara subdivision where residents have asked that a siren be installed. Currently, the City of Northville's

The city hopes to be able to obtain the But Oakland County has informed the

The city may have to pay as much as \$10,000, the total cost of the siren, or as Station One on Novi Road, Fire Station

little as \$2,500 to obtain a siren, ac- Two on Panorama and at the Village cording to Kriewall. If the city can obtain federal funding Plans call for sirens eventually to be

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funds necessary for the siren out of the city that federal funding has "pretty for a third. The siren at the Wixom City" contingency portion of the bond issue well dried up in terms of tornado sirens." Kriewall reported. Currently the city has sirens at Fire said.

local coffers.

Oaks School placed on fire stations proposed for

Nine Mile and Beck and Eleven Mile and Beck The city also is studying the possibility of moving the siren from Fire Station tinued. Fire fighters presently are

One to the water tower at the Twelve dispatched in other areas, where the Oaks Mall. The added height and loca sirens cannot be heard such as Old. tion shift would serve the Twelve Mile Dutch Farms, he explained. and Meadowbrook area better, ac- In order to determine the effeccording to Kriewall.

location at Fire Station One works fair- volunteer fire fighter deployment on ly well and moving the siren to a hose the next siren test. They will determine tower planned for the station may serve the audible penetration of sirens in just as well as moving it to the Twelve some of the marginal areas, Kriewall

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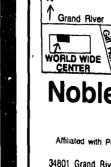
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County, residents discuss sub's water problems

to locate water pressure problems.

[•] Meters will be checked

Division Chief Bud Corwin made the win said. If the pressure level at the Janice Butler said later that no one had quire three-quarter-inch lines, le add- plained about: offer to check the meters at a meeting main is adequate, he said, it could in- volunteered for the inspection and add-ed. June 26 with some 50-60 residents of the 269-home Commerce Township subdivi- dicate problems are caused by ed that she doubts the group will accept the offer to designate a test house. Corwin said he discussed ther fac-ing. Most of the problems are caused by the offer to designate a test house. sion. The meeting was called after the mineral deposits in water lines, Corwin added. According to Corwin, much of the $2\frac{1}{2}$ - possible solutions to the presure pro-subdivision association complained to added. According to Corwin, much of the $2\frac{1}{2}$ - possible solutions to the presure were made to the Kmart Department Kmart building. He said represen-

early May. "We admitted that we have a pro- spokesperson.

The Oakland County DPW's Water blem," Corwin said, "but you have to and Sewer Operations Division has of-fered to check water meters in homes in by checking the meters, the DPW be that subdivision as an experiment to the subdivision as an experi the Golf Manor Subdivision in an effort will be able to determine the pressure see what some typical problems may stalled when Golf Mano was In a May 23 letter to county DPW of residents before the treatment began from the water main to the home, Cor- be, Corwin said. Association President developed. State regulations ow re- ficials, Mrs. Butler specifically com- clearly indicated that the procedure

the county about the manner in which a week's meeting, question-and answer period to help sub-well treatment program was handled in three residents asked the county to division residents solve specific water supply had been increased by five and Commerce roads. check their meters, said the DPW problems in their homes.

One possible reason for the water

pounds in an effort to increse the flow. Subdivision residents evressed con

Wixom receives HUD approval for \$80,000 in 1979 CDBG funds

Urban Development (HUD).

\$80,000 in CDBG funding in the 1979 Hud tion has been budgeted for administraprogram. Prompt approval of the application According to the city's CDBG grant For the first time this year, Bonczek by HUD officials represents a signifi-application, the \$54,500 earmarked for noted, the emphasis was changed from cant improvement over conditions last recreational development will be used new housing to rehabilitation of older year when the city's CDBG funds were to provide facilities in the North Wixom units in which low income residents can grant appliation may be transferred to units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of older units in which low income residents can the mousing to renabilitation of jeopardized for alleged non- City Park.

performance of proposed programs. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek area and nature trails. whose first major project after he took The city will utilize the \$10,000 over the administrative position last budgeted for code enforcement to He said the policy can be accomplish- imate' \$10,000 higher than originally

cited by HUD officials. Bonczek, who prepared the city's ap- Home Rehabilitation program staff.

Wixom officials are more than happy The major portion (\$54,500) of the Bonczek said it is an integral compo- housing projects id will provide op that their 1979 application for Com- 1979 CDBG allocation has been ear- nent of the city's effort to improve the portunities for 10 and moderate inmunity Development Block Grant marked for recreational development. existing housing stock and eliminate come residents epected to reside (in (CDBG) funding has been approved by Some \$10,000 has been earmarked for "slums and blight." the federal Department of Housing and code enforcement, while \$8,000 has been pegged for contingencies.

tion (\$5,000) and planning (\$2,500).

Specifically, the \$54,500 allocation "We were put on 60 days notice that will be used to construct four tennis our funding would be denied for not car- courts and two volleyball courts as well rying out stated objectives," reported as parking facilities, an ice skating

plication for CDBG funding this year, The home rehab program was in- specifically impact the multiple family indiated. said he was pleased that the application itiated by the city in 1975 in conjunction had been approved "in a timely manner with the Home Loan and Grants

The mayoral assistant reported that he was pleased the city's application already is slate to receive the largest The city expects to receive some The remainder of the \$80,000 alloca-

In the CDBG application, the HUD approved activity. mayoral assistant reported that the city's housing policy involves the utiliza- an overvn in the cost of developing the tion of existing resources before en- first plise of the North Wixom City dorsing a new construction program.

spring was to iron out the difficulties finance the salary of the code enforce- ed through an existing program that anticiated by city officials. ment inspector who will be assisting the provides rent supplements to units Th city expects to receive the \$80,000 already in place. "This program will in 19 CDBG funding shortly, Bonczek

the city)," he sai

Although recrational development additional CDG funds may be channeled into rereational development. Specifically ie said that some \$8.000

budgeted f "contingencies" in the the recreaphal development account. CDBG fads may be utilized for any

Park, hase One costs ran approx-

Traffic signal okayed at Wixom intersection

A trainc signal will be installed at he ducted a study which showed Grand River Avenue as a result of ac- stallation of a traffic signal. tion last week by the Wixom City Oun- Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard

agreement with the Oakland Jounty the intersection Road Commission for installatin of the

the city will be responsible or 25 per- perly observe the movement of traffic. cent of installation costs, while the road

cil that the traffic sinal had been re- enhance the safety of citizens and quested through a setition from the motorists traveling through the city. the road commission subsequently con- ment.

intersection of South Wixom Road and tersection meets the warrants for in-

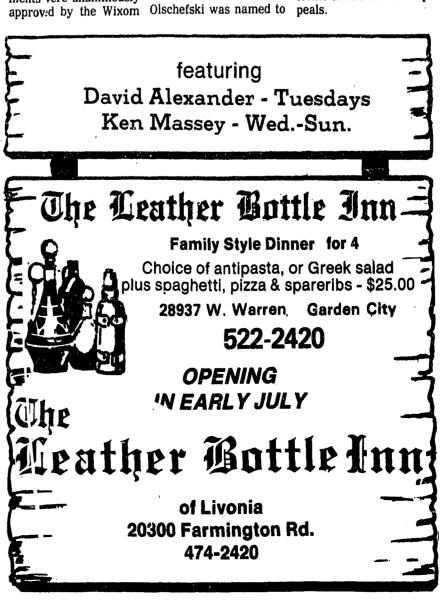
told the council that he concurred with Specifically, the council oted the road commission's recommendaunanimously (5-0) to enter ito an tion for installation of a traffic signal at He noted that Grand River meets

South Wixom Road at an angle which Under the terms of the ageement, makes it difficult for motorists to pro-"The rolling terrain also poses a vicommission will pick up the remaining sion problem and the intersection is used by a large number of trucks which The city's share of he estimated require time to accelerate to the 50 \$5,000 cost is pegged at \$1250. The coun-mile-per-hour speed limit." added

David Allyn of the rod commission's The police chief said it was his opiengineering division irormed the coun- nion that the traffic signal should employees of the ford Motor Com- The council subsequently voted pany's Wixom Assenbly Plant. He said unanimously to enter into the agree-

Appointments win approval Four Wixon residents City Council at last a three-year term on the

parks and recreation term on the building Charles Craig were reappointed to three-year



• The length of the water-system

• Continued water-pressure problems and "an awful smell and taste" in the water.

• Failure of the county DPW to resthe treatment was completed, that the water was safe.

• Allegations that workers were residents awake until 1:30 a.m.

division's water was shut down in order parently were drinking beer.

Corwin has said that the notice sent to. would take 21 hours. He added that the

work was complicated when T-joint to the Kmart "blew off. The DPW spokesman added that the connection was made during.

service to the subdivision' well. Corwin also stated that the effect on the connection to the Kmart would pond to questions and complaints about be governed by the size of the lead-in to the service or to assure residents, after the store and added that he doesn't ex-, pect "a lot of water to be used" by the,

According to Corwin, the DPW drinking on the job and complaints that employees and workers for the county's, noise from the treatment process kept contracting company were not drinkingon the job, although he conceded that, · Questions as to whether the sub- employees of the Kmart contractor ap



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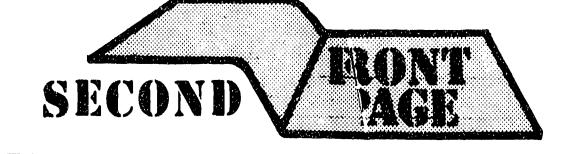
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Nature trail built

One benefit of the new federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) program is the construction of a nature trail in Commerce Township's Richardson Memorial Park. New CETA employees Wayne Meiggs (left) and Joel Miller are shown building a log bridge along a swampy area of the nature

trail. Commerce officials have nired four parks maintenance employees under the new federaprogram entitlement and, according to Clerk Robert McGee the township probably will start its own recreation departmet with other employees provided under the grant. (Staff photovy Jane Hale)

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At public hearing

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New commercial plan reviewed

By REID CREAGER

The vote occurred after the commis- similar sentiments. sion had addressed the concerns of Plan Commission Member Gary ded, however, that only two such ordinance has been slopted. several business interests in the village Veenstra said he recognized the con- businesses are permitted within a 1,000- The proposed compercial plan will at a public hearing. Some local mer- cerns of Wolverine Lake businesses, foot radius so as to prevent excessive go to the village councy for a vote after a proposal is not approved for the cur- ed the city's settlement of a lawsuit that chants questioned the proposed or- and added that the proposed ordinance nuisance and noise for Wolverine Lake the language for the physical has been rent year, "they have to start all over paved the way for development of the dinance, in which owners of is not intended to adversely affect the residents. restaurants, apartment buildings and existing businesses. auto repair shops in Wolverine Lake "We (the commission) are just trying shopping district, known as C-2, would special meeting on the istie, and is exwould be made non-conforming uses. to create a more healthy business situa- allow small stores usually associated pected to make a decision on the orconforming, the property owners would liferation of businesses resulting in a like development in a few wide and In addition to creating thre different have to obtain a special permit from the hodge-podge community." before undergoing renovation on their timents. buildings or land.

harm his chances of selling the community also." restaurant should he choose to do so. Plan Consultant Swarthout outlined When reminded by Village Plan Con- the three-zone ordinance and said that sultant Robert Swarthout that he could under the suggested plan, part of the still legally operate his business under present C-1 commercial zone would be non-conforming status, LePage replied re-designated as business district (C-1), that he wanted his restaurant in con- which would allow for convenience not to assume any business risks.

"This (the new ordinance) would definitely inhibit me from selling my business if I wanted to," LePage noted. ly zoned land near Benstein and provided under the proposed ordinance "Non-conforming is non-operating. No Glengary and east along Glengary, and and that special-permit uses would also prospective buyer will take a chance on also in the far southeast corner of be allowed under C-3. a non-conforming business because if Wolverine Drive and South Commerce Plan Commission Chairman Ron

the business burns down you can't build Road. The new C-1 would be located off Piotter remined the audience that any The Wolverine Lake Village Plan again (under the same stipulations). South Commerce Road between In- use deemed la ful at or before the time Commission last Wednesday Buyers just won't assume that risk." diana and east of Ethel Drive. unanimously approved the provisions LePage added that he "didn't want to The C-1 business district designation continue to opeate legally. He added for the construction. If we approve the multiple family district, which has a 35in the village's commercial zoning or- be non-conforming for a moment," and would allow for uses by special permit, that businesses seeking to conform proposal we're saying, when the foot height limit. dinance and recommended approval of was joined by several other Wolverine such as service stations, drive-in under the new edinance must show building's built, we'll provide the rent The city council 11/2 years ago amendthat mandate to the village council. Lake business representatives with facilities, meeting halls, restaurants that they can meet he commission's re- subsidies.

"In drawing up the ordinance, we

Norman LePage, owner of Nifty Nor- have everyone's interest in mind," she section. man's Restaurant in Wolverine Lake said. "We're concerned with protecting Village, was concerned that the newly- the existing businesses, but we're conproposed ordinance, if enacted, would cerned with protecting the future of the mit, the plan consultant noted. The number of feet away from residenial

formance with the new ordinance so as shopping in shallow areas near residential development.

'Little progress' in negotiations

and snack bars, Swarthout said. He ad- quirements after to language for the

Should their businesses become non- tion." he said. "We don't want a pro- with small shopping centers and mall- dinance after that. near Oakley Park and South Commerce the village. Road, except for the northwest corner Plan Consultant Swarthout wil draw

Like the C-1 district, the C-1 area dinance, which states that adult etterwould also allow for uses by special per- tainment must be located a cerain provide for non-adjacent businesses away from other adult entertainment

The general business C-3 district Court. established on the existing commercial- greenhouses and nurseries - would be village limits.

that the new or inance is enacted could developer has to get his own financing have the site rezoned to RM-2, also a

adopted and a map detiling the zones again," he added. Swarthout said that the community is made ready. Counci must hold a

up language based on a Detrct oramusement halls, hotels and motels. upheld in the United States Supreme Road and Pontiac Trail.

would be in certain areas set apart Currently, adult entertainment Monday to confirm reports that plans from residential development. All C-1 facilities are not listed as a permitted for the new Kmart have been scrapped. 1978 with a proposal to create an EDC to and C-2 uses would be permitted. The C- use. In order to specifically outlaw 3 area is in the northwest corner of the adult entertainment uses, the council C-2 zoned land. Swarthout said that so- could act to prohibit the use or adopt The new designation would be called "fringe commercial" uses — like regulations that could not be met in the



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Developer files proposal for seniors' units **By DAVID RAY**

A Southfield-based development com-pany has filed a preliminary housing portunities for low-income elderly and handicapped persons. proposal with the U.S. Department of Forms filed with SEMCOG and HU Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in an effort to gain a rent-subsidy commitment from the federal said.

government for a proposed 100-unit Sklar said his firm hasn't calculated senior citizen apartment building in the cost of the facility yet. He also Walled Lake. Developer Leo Sklar, of North Cran- method of financing the complex, brook Associates, said plans for the pro- although the developer said the project

posed Lake Drive Manor - a three- would not be eligible for a mortgage story complex — are in the "earliest of through the Michigan State Housing earliest stages." The facility is propos- Development Authority (MSHD ed for construction on a 31/2 acres site on which financed the construction of the East Walled Lake Drive near Hillcroft. \$9.5-million, 260-unit Walled Lake Villa The City of Walled Lake, along with project that recently opened on Ladd several other government agencies, Road at Pontiac Trail.

have been asked to comment on the pro- If all goes well, Sklar said, ground posal. Comments were supposed to be breaking for the facility could take returned to the Southeast Michigan place "within a year." Council of Governments' (SEMCOG) A site plan for the Lake Drive Manor housing staff by yesterday. Richard has not yet been submitted to the Wall-Pfaff, SEMCOG regional review coor- ed Lake Plan Commission, according to dinator, said the seven-county agency recording secretary Kathy Frey, is expected to make a recommendation although respresentatives of Nor on the proposal by July 11 to HUD Cranbrook Associates have taken out a Detroit district office.

Approval of housing fund availability guidelines. roposals under section eight of the Na- A draft site plan provided to The tional Housing Act of 1974 should be News, though, shows a 32-foot-high, finalized by early August, according to three-story structure on a 3¹/₂-acres site Kenneth Schmidt, chief of HUD's pro- north of East Walled Lake Drive and gram branch. The rent-subsidy funds east of Hillcroft. The facility would inare allocated on the basis of a priority clude 88 one-bedroom units and 12 twolist established by the federal agency, bedroom units at monthly rents ranging he added.

Priorities for the top two of four fun- subsidy. Residents would have to meet ding categories already have been com- , certain income requirements in order pleted, Schmidt said, and the Walled to be eligible for the subsidies. Lake proposal is in the fourth priority The proposed site is zoned RM-1 level. Funds that "filter down" through (multiple family residential) which has the top three categories may be a 30-foot height limit under the city zonavailable for proposed projects in the ing ordinance. The measure also limits lowest priority group he added. Schmidt said the funds are not intended to help finance construction of a pro- In order to build the proposed facility,

"The money that is available is for have to receive a height variance from rent subsidies only," he said. "The the city's zoning board of appeals

The section eight funds are allocated height limit in RM-2 areas from 60 to 35 by the Congress for the October-to- feet as a result of a petition drive laun-September fiscal year, Schmidt said. If ched by a group of residents who oppos-

Frankel won't confirm have to obtain a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals and meet specific conditions set by the board Lola Atkinson, echoed Veenstra's sen-The developer of the proposed Walled cancelled and was told that "the plans

Developer Stuart Frankel refused must okay.

cancelled, although she said she hadn't files for bankruptcy. been given a reason for the decision.

Asked if his firm was making contingency plans for development of the "I can't say anything else until we In addition to the application from

after next."

reported that the Kmart plans had been facility.

Karen Filar, a Uni-Serv Director and sides so far. teachers' union have exchanged initial day and Friday. And three more ex- September. proposals and that the union has sub- tended sessions were held last week. mitted its first counter proposal.

(WLEA) and the Walled Lake School

District.

be a possibility, but negotiations for a agreement," she cautioned. "We're new contract are underway between just trying to get the small stuff out of talks have been recessed until the week the Walled Lake Education Association the way." Approximately six bargaining ses- will be unavailable until that time. sions have been held between the two

However, Superintendent Don "But the things we've discussed only Sheldon reported that "very little pro-

A quick settlement does not appear to involve matters where there is general gress" has been made to date. Sheldon also reported that further

of July 23 because association members Both Sheldon and Mrs. Filar reported that talks are amiable and expressed chief spokesperson for the WLEA, Two weeks ago, all-day bargaining hope that a settlement can be reached reported that the district and the sessions were held Wednesday, Thurs- before the start of classes in

Mrs. Filar said she was uncertain as Continued on 7-

• For ALS service

Ambulance companies okay mutual aid agreement

in the past last week agreed to work Township, while Am-Care, which even- Farmington Hills. ed life support (ALS) services.

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Pfaff said the program is intended

primarily to provide housing op-

declined comment on the possible

site plan application and review

from \$352 to \$385 before the federal region

multiple housing for the elderly to 15

sources say the developer either would

ed the zoning ordinance to lower the

units per acre on the ground floor.

For example, the Novi Ambulance
Company is licensed to provide ALS
service to the City of Novi as its
primary service area. Fleet, Am-
bulance Service has agreed to provideprotected.Hospital.his options open.In escene.Mospital.Mospital.Another question that still must be
bulance companies. Novi will coverMospital.Another question that still must be
also require the firms to provide
backup service in the communities they
serve.his options open.In escene. For example, the Novi Ambulance protected.

Representatives of Am-Care, Fleet bulance in southern Novi. and Novi Ambulance met at Pro- Backup units would be requested by firm's primary service area.

backup service to the other firms in provides, however, that the firms don't panies to ensure compliance with the hospital," he said.

Ambulance companies that at times backup service to northern Novi from the cities of Novi and Farmington, still reviewing the document. In many communities served by Early said Am-Care has proposed to have been openly hostile to one another its ALS unit based in Commerce will serve the City of Sherman Strickland of Am-Care said Fleet, other Fleet ALS units provide the establish units that can provide advanc-

Hospital.

the hospitals will be responsible for required backup, according to Floyd ed life support services to patients at together n the future to provide advanc- tually will have an ALS unit in Farm- There is nothing in the agreement watching how the companies work Miles Jr., company president. ington Hills, will back up Novi Am- that prohibits either company from together under the agreement and can John Early, owner of Novi Am- not be able to transport the victim to a basing an ambulance within the other take appropriate action, if they find bulance, said another meeting between hospital that one of the companies has not lived the ambulance companies and the One possible solution to that problem,

have a sponsoring hospital, according his options open.

Fleet Ambulance still serves • Walled Lake under new plan

Fleet Ambulance Service will continue to provide advanced life support (ALS) services to the City of Walled Lake under an agreement reached ast week by area ambulance companies. Walled Lake is in Fleet's primary service area

and the Bloomfield-based firm is licensed by the state to provide the specialized service in the city. According to Fleet President Floyd Miles Jr.,

his firm will continue to serve Walled Lake with its ALS unit based in Commerce Township. If the Commerce unit is on an emergency call, he said, Fleet will attempt to provide backup service from its Milford or Waterford units. If Fleet is unable to

send a backup unit in a reasonable amount of time, Miles added, his dispatchers will contact another ambulance company to respond to the call. Under the agreement signed last week, the

Novi Ambulance Company would serve as the backup for the southern part of Commerce, including Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village. Miles said he is attempting to reach agreement with the Riverside Ambulance Service of Waterford to provide backup service for the northern portion of Commerce. Fleet will serve as the backup unit to Novi Am-

bulance in northern Novi. Miles said his firm is not now licensed to serve Novi, but added that Novi will be added to Fleet's license when the Oakland County emergency medical services communications system takes effect later this summer

Novi Ambulance Company is not licensed to serve Walled Lake, Miles said, but the agreement for backup service will allow that firm to respond to calls in Walled Lake, if requested by Fleet.

Fleet started its Commerce ALS unit last fall after the Commerce Townshipo board approved a contract to subsidize the specialized service. Commerce pays Fleet \$24,000 a year and allows the firm to use fire station number two as its base. In return for the subsidy. Commerce residents receive a \$60 discount on the cost of the ALS service.

At the time the agreement with Commerce was approved, Miles said that the number of emergency calls in the area may not make the ALS service economically feasible for his company without the subsidy. Under the contract, the township receives a rebate or credit on Fleet billings over \$135,000 a year, the estimated cost of operating the unit.

Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village officials declined to enter into a similar arrangement with Fleet. Residents of those communities are served by the firm's Commerce ALS unit, but they do not receive the \$60 discount.

Pulte asks council to waive city street requirements

Developers of the second phase of the Lake Village Condominiums will ask the Walled Lake City Council tonight to waive street ordinance requirements.

The proposed 228-unit development is located on Fourteen Mile Road, west of Decker Road.

According to Johnson and Anderson, the city's consulting engineers, plans for expansion of the development — originally approved by the city in 1973 — do not comply with a 1976 street ordinance. The engineers suggested that the city should decide whether to make the developer, Pulte Homes, Incorporated, meet the requirements.

Specifically, the proposed plans fail to meet two major requirements of the ordinance, the engineers said.

One conflict is that private roads in the development substantially exceed the 500-foot limit set in the measure. Johnson and Anderson also noted that public streets must be 27 feet wide back to back of curbs, while the Pulte plans show a 24foot-wide road. In addition, roads that are dedicated as public streets must have 60 feet of right-of-ways, the engineers said, which would put the proposed building locations within 10 to 20 feet of the right-of-way. In a recent letter to the city, the engineers said

that changing the proposed plans to comply with the street ordinance requirements "will require extensive revisions to the construction plans and also to the existing storm sewer system."

Aside from routine approval of minutes and bills to be paid, the only other item on tonight's council agenda is appointment of a member of the Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors.

The EDC seat is now held by Erskine Lightfoot, board treasurer, who was appointed to a one-year term when the development corporation was created last year. Board terms were staggered in the EDC articles of incorporation in order to start the corporation. The seat will carry a six-year term upon appointment by the council.

The News was unable to reach Mayor Gaspare LaMarca yesterday to find out who he would recommend for the appointment. Cameron E. Rose, president of the EDC, said

the board will hold its annual meeting later this month to elect officers for 1979-80.







Walled Lake Villa.

"I won't know for nine days," encourage industrial and commercial Frankel said Monday, when asked to development by issuing revenue bond Confirm that the Kmart proposal was that could be sold at a lower rate of interest because the government notes Le declined comment on a statement are income tax exempt to the lending from Ann Wolff, Kmart Corporation institution. He said the issuance of publicity director, that the Walled Lake bonds would not affect the city's credit store was not going to be built. Ms. rating or borrowing power and added Wolff told the The News June 26 that the that the city would not be liable to retire Walled Lake Kmart project had been the bonds if the developer defaults or

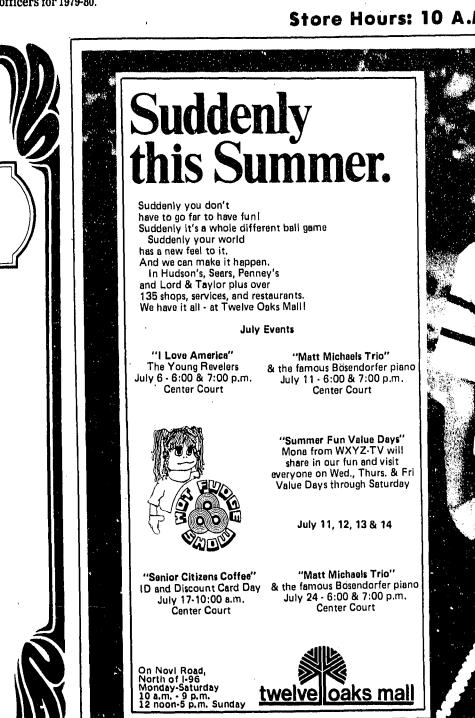
ing to the developer, Frankel said, property without a Kmart, Frankel's only reply was. "Yep."

meet with the city," he added, "and Walled Lake Commons, the city EDC that won't be until at least the week has received only one other proposed project plan. Kinder-Care Learning Cameron E. Rose, president of the Centers, Incorporated, applied last Walled Lake Economic Development month for \$300,000 in bonds to build a Corporation (EDC) which has been ask- day care center on Decker Road, north ed to issue \$3 million in revenue bonds of Pontiac Trail. Consideration of the to help finance construction of the Kinder-Care application has been Kmart, said he talked to Frankel's delayed pending plan commission secretary last week when The News review July 10 of a site plan for the

Lake Commons Kmart Department have not been scrapped yet." Store — which Kmart Corporation of-figiols spid lost work to be a near of the EDC, plan commission and city ficials said last week has been cancell- council have approved all of the community shopping district would areas and must be a certain distance ed – says he will meet soon with Walled necessary plans for the proposed Lake city officials to discuss plans for Kmart, except for a bond resolution and such as multiple-family dwelling units, facilities. The ordinance has been development of the site at West Maple other closing documents that the development corporation directors still

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Novi ordinance provides warranties for homeowners

according to newly established stan- not complied with the approved stan- time. dards and be covered by a 10 year war- dards for workmanship. ranty, under the provisions of a recent-

ly enacted city ordinance. to adopt the ordinance which requires ties against problems with plumbing, plaint to the builder in order to make a decision of the arbitrator. builders to offer warranty protection electrical and heating systems for the warranty claim. against structural defects in the homes first two years after construction.

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for dispute settlement."

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The insurance carrier also writes a

Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek stated back in December that one of his goals for 1979 was to encourage industrial and commercial development in the city.

And one of his projects for accomplishing that goal was to prepare a special brochure designed to provide vital information about the city and its services to prospective investors. Now, six months later, Bonczek

reports that he is about to launch fullspeed ahead into plans for the brochure. "I think it's something which could be

of significant value to the city as we attempt to attract gualified investors,' stated Bonczek recently. 'Once it's finished, we'll have

something which we can give out to people who express an interest in our city so that they can have a much more complete picture of the opportunities which exist in Wixom."

The concept of a brochure is hardly new. In fact, the now-defunct Wixom Chamber of Commerce prepared such **a brochure** back in 1970.

Entitled "Wixom — Southern Michigan's City at the Crossroads," the warrantv

proved under the Home Owners War- builds. method of self-regulation

brochure now is sadly out-of-date. It contains such information as "Wixom's present population is currently at 2.100." Ten years after that brochure was printed, the city's population is

more than twice that. "We plan to use it (the brochure) as a tool to promote interest in commercial and industrial development in Wixom, reported Bonczek. "It also will contain enough information about the city that many of our residents will want to obtain a copy."

Cost of the brochure will be offset by selling advertisements to local industrial and commercial concerns. The advertising revenues will provide the total cost of the project so that the city does not have to use funds generated from taxpayers.

Bonczek indicated that he has had preliminary discussions with several area public relations agencies about developing the brochure. He indicated further that he should have a proposal ready for council consideration in the not-too-distant future.

Promoting industrial and commercial development is receiving increased attention from the mayoral assistant. A

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Wixom eyes new brochure for developers

Contract talks adjourned over Novi teachers' pact

the Novi Schools teacher contract talks decided to adjourn and meet again in two weeks. Talks were cut short Thursday so teachers and

Tait, a long-time school district employee. not because of disagreements, but because of the

brevity of the sessions, both sides agreed. Negotiations are slated to resume July 12. Assistant Superintendent William Barr reported

the break in the talks is not unusual. The National Education Association holds its annual convention from June 30 to July 5, and Barr reported that traditionally no bargaining takes mer the national convention is being conducted in Cecile Carter, chairperson of the NEA negotia-

point they were before the Thursday meeting. In statements before Thursday both sides reported that the possibility of a two-year pact has

ations nothing firm has been set It also was reported that only four or five issues remain unresolved, though neither side would elaborate on when an agreement might be

reached The teachers' current two-year pact expires

After a brief meeting Thursday both sides in place during the week of the convention. This sum-Detroit tion team, agreed that talks remain at the same administrators could attend the funeral of Ruth No progress was made at the short meeting —

been discussed, but in this early stage of the

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ed by the Novi City Council Monday. In a regular meeting (after our early holiday leadline), council members were to review a new

require trash collection contractors to specify in writing which day each week trash will be picked

removed no later than 24 hours after the specified collection day

In addition, trash collection services could not

If the contractor provides a trash can for residents, the can must be in good operating condition and as sanitary and odor-free as possible, the ordinance states.

City Attorney David Fried said he believed the ordinance was requested after residents complained that trash was not being collected on the day originally specified by the contractor.

collection would sit on the curbside, often for days, Fried explained. The ordinance is designed o eliminate that type of problem.

Trash contractors who violate the ordinance face a 90-day jail term. Council members are expected to discuss the ordinance and suggest possible revisions, if necessary,

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

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

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, July 9, 1979, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On July 9, 1979, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular primary election to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1979, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. There will be submitted to the electors at said regular primary election the following proposition:

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Pick-up standards eyed Regulations requiring weekly trash collection by all contractors in Novi were slated to be discussordinance drafted by the city attorney which would

The ordinance also would require trash to be

be cancelled unless customers had received 30 days prior notice, under the terms of the proposed

As a result, trash placed outside in anticipation

Proposals will be received, as set forth below by the Board of Education, Novi Communit School District, Novi, 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, General Construction Work **Bleacher Construction Work** Scoreboard Construction Work

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A \$25.00 deposit will be required for each set of bidding documents. Refund of deposit will be made if documents are returned to the Architect in 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 1. Office of Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.

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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 accompanied by either a certified or cashier'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

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All homes in Novi must now be built tions if defects occur because they have repairing or replacing the defective tions, the owner then files a "demand policy which insures the home against Novi now requires all builders to major structural defects for the eight enter either the HOW program or a The ordinance also provides an ar- Such disputes then go to arbitration, years after the builder's initial two year similar arrangement to insure local the builder must guarantee the struc- builder disputes. Homeowners are re- work required through the arbitration Required construction standards in- Once a builder joins HOW he must of-Novi City Council voted 4-3 last week ture of the home and provide warran- quired to send a specific written com- decision, if the homeowner accepts the cluded in the ordinance are those ap- fer the warranty on every home he

> In case the builder will not perform ranty Program, Corp (HOW). HOW Under the Novi ordinance the builder A builder has 45 days to respond to the necessary repairs, his work is back- was originated through the National is not responsible for repairing items Association of Home Builders, as a that are damaged by homeowner negligence

> > number of industrial concerns have expressed interest in Wixom recently and Bonczek would like nothing better than to induce them to locate within the ci-

ty's boundaries. "I think it's important that we pay a great deal of concern to our tax base,'

he commented. "Our population is growing, and when the population grows so do the demands for municipal services."

An additional factor is the implementation of the Headlee amendment which has placed a crinkle in the city's revenue picture. City revenue increases are limited to the rise in the Consumer Price Index, according to the amendment. But new construction is not subject to the rollback provision of

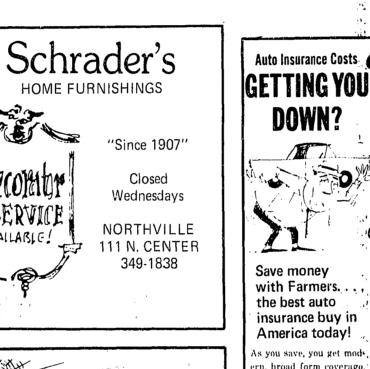
the law. "I think it's essential that we do something to increase our tax base through new construction," reported Bonczek. "If we can't increase our tax base, we're either going to have to cutback on services or seek additional revenues through more millage.

"Needless to say, we'd rather improve the tax base than either of those

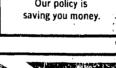
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Novi planners set to review trade center rezoning

regional trade center in Novi can start development of the regional trade gross floor area of 224,000 square feet day in front of the trade center. moving forward once again. center is the Michigan Women's and and 900 parking spaces. The first step in development plans Children's Apparel Association.

regional center area.

occasions, however.

ed development-office) option.

Novi Planning Board on two previous

A public hearing on May 2 was

technical concerns regarding an in-

terior road system. And the June 6

The traffic study now has been com-

pleted, however, and the planning

board is slated to take action on the

Proposed for development is a com-

bined office-hotel-convention center

The development is proposed to in-

-a convention center of approx-

imately 60,000 square feet for use as an

auditorium, trade center, exposition

hall, athletic arena and other uses

-a first class hotel of approximately

250 units to be operated under an agree-

conservatively pegged at \$22 million.

study with their rezoning request.

its meeting next week (July 11).

clude:

tion: and

space.

involves the rezoning of the 21.53 acre site on the west side of Novi Road in the Trade Association Center, Inc., the be rezoned to a RC (regional center)

minimum of 50 percent of the space in classification so the project may be the proposed office building. Eli Fishman, president of the apparel developed under the city's PD-2 (plannassociation, previously reported that the first apparel show in the proposed The PD options, which permit construction of mid-rise buildings, may be facility has been tentatively scheduled

utilized only in the RC zoning classifica- for the fall of 1980. Unless construction begins this year, Public hearings to consider the rezonhowever, it would appear unlikely that ing request have been delayed by the a September 1980 deadline can be realized

The traffic study prepared by the firm of Reid, Cool and Michalski is an rescheduled to June 6 to give city plan- important element in the developers' hopes to obtain city approvals in time to ners an opportunity to work out begin construction this year.

Much of the report deals with the prohearing was rescheduled because the jected traffic impact on Novi Road that developers had not submitted a traffic would be generated by construction of the office-hotel-convention center complex. Specifically, the report documents the need for construction of an east-west road which would inrezoning request for the trade center at tersect Novi Road at the north edge of the proposed West Oaks (Montgomery Ward) shopping center.

City Manager Edward Kriewall has complex. Cost of the project has been proposed establishment of a special assessment district to finance construction of the east-west road which has been labelled "West Oaks Drive" by the consulting traffic engineers.

Consulting Traffic Engineer Charles Michalski noted that projected traffic counts from the trade center, West which require large uninterrupted floor Oaks shopping center, and a proposed office complex on a 10-acre site that lies between the two developments were incorporated into the report. ment with a national hotel organiza-

The West Oaks center is expected to have some 1,386 parking spaces and the -a four-story office building of approximately 110,000 square feet of floor some 1,524 parking spaces. Michalski projected that the proposed office com-

mitted to 100 days per year in the con-volume of traffic would decrease to ap-Mile.

Michalski estimated that the so- extend one-half mile west of Novi Road of its half-mile length. Trade Association Center President called West Oaks Drive would carry ap- and then swimg to the north where it

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Shopping Genier Seven Mile Road 50 percent of construction costs, while All projects are contingent upon the unded with revenues generated by th half mill residents pay toward the parks and recreation commission Smink said he has reviewed the park plan and "likes it." He said he thinks

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Novi park plan ready Continued from Novi, 1 be obtained through matching grants from the DNR. The state grants provide

bond issue on the November ballot which would cover the cost of the com- the city must raise the remaining 50 munity building. In the final year of park development,

two additional soccer fields, two more city's ability to obtain funding. The cisoftball fields and lighting for two fields ty's portion of the projects is largely has been proposed.

year plan.

where areas of disagreement could

extent that "we are sharing basic in-

She emphasized that each individual

unit would negotiate its own contract.

Fuurther, she said that the current

policy discourages a county-wide

walkout of teachers in the event that

one bargaining unit is unable to come to

Mrs. Filar reported that contracts

already have been reached in Bloom-

field Hills, Rochester, South Lyon and

"She denied, however, that those set-

cept of unified, coordinated bargaining.

best package for themselves that they

can possibly get," she said.

our position on some basic issues."

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"If the Walled Lake District were to offer us a pact like that we'd be hardto what would emerge as the important pressed to turn it down." she com-

issues in contract negotiations. She said mented. "Under coordinated bargaining, we that salaries, fringe benefits and class size may emerge as the key issues, but are hopeful that the best settlements added that it was still too early to see come in early so we can leapfrog them into settlements in our local district," she continued

The WLEA is a member of the Region "The Bloomfield Hills settlement will Seven Coordinating Bargaining Coun- be an asset when we sit down to discuss cil. which serves most of the Oakland a salary proposal with the Walled Lake County school districts in an advisory schools

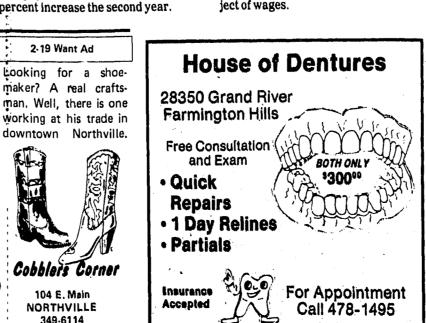
It would appear unlikely, however Mrs. Filar explained that county that the Walled Lake District will make school districts are coordinated to the an offer that even approaches the reported settlement in Bloomfield formation and attempting to coordinate Hills.

> Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson has projected that the Walled Lake Schools will have a deficit budget of some \$48,000 in the 1979-80 fiscal year. Further, the projected \$48,000 deficit has no provisions or increases in teacher wages.

Carlson has estimated that a seven percent pay hike for all district employees will cost in excess of \$1.1

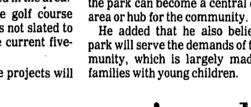
The Walled Lake Schools have twice requested voter approval of a four mill tlements represent a threat to the conhike for operating expenses. But voters "The goal is for everyone to get the in the district have rejected the request for more millage by substantial margins in both elections

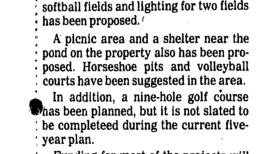
Defeat of the millage proposals will Mrs. Filar further reported that eachers in Bloomfield Hills have enable school district negotiators to negotiated a pact that calls for a 12 per- maintain that they have no funds to ofcent pay hike in the first year and an 8.4 fer teachers when talks turn to the subject of wages.



Funding for most of the projects will families with young children. Little progress in talks Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the park can become a central drawing area or hub for the community. He added that he also believes the park will serve the demands of the community, which is largely made up of







SEMTA warns Oakland against transit pullout

An Oakland County transportation General Manager Larry A. Salci of the combined subway, elevated and government to get the system off the April 1977. authority "would prevent integrated Troy and Board Chairman Edward H. surface rail system along Woodward ground. regional transportation" and be "an un- McNamara of Livonia. necessary duplication of services."

Southeastern Michigan Transportation commission's assertion that the county ly be required" once the system is in funds for the rail system. letter to county commissioners.

awaiting a report from County Ex- of federal funds for the region, SEMTA pense ... and receive only negligible Agency (UMTA) would be forced to County, including downtown Detroit. In April, OCART carried 6,000 ecutive Daniel Murphy's office on the says the county would have to go benefits." feasibility of the county's quitting SEM- through the federal agency to obtain SEMTA's initial estimate to put the the county leaves SEMTA, and the 1977 opening of Renaissance Center. TA and operating its own public any federal money. Governor William regional plan in operation is \$1.4 billion, county could urge it get a proportional But SEMTA says its ridership study to 47 by next June 30. transportation system.

independent transportation agency. for already difficult-to-secure transit and rail alternatives would cost "less and political attention. The county could provide three times funds," the letter said because the than \$20 per resident" to operate depen- SEMTA listed expansion of large muter rail to the State Fairgrounds. better service than SEMTA to residents Michigan Legislature would have to ding on the form of taxation and income buses by 125 on regular routes and 195 "The commuting patterns now and in traveling within the county, the road decide the county's eligibility. commission claimed, "with a net "There is no dependable source of Such a tax would have to be approved for curb-to-curb service. It also pro- large numbers of people entering and reduction in taxes."

Representative Richard Fessler who the SEMTA maintains.

That is the answer sent by the with Fessler's position and the road It said "heavy new taxes will certain- must approve preliminary engineering in the past year.

The Oakland County Road Commis- designated recipient, the letter adds. corridor rail.

funds for transit within the county and by voters in a regional referendum, poses to improve commuter rail service leaving the county," according to SEM-The SEMTA letter to commissioners such a tax is not within the county's SEMTA added.

Avenue - favors Detroit at the expense SEMTA faces a major hurdle later tiac carry 5 percent more riders than in Besides the large buses and com-

The board of commissioners is Because it is the designated recipient pay a disproportionate share of this ex- says the Urban Mass Transportation transportation trips are made to Wayne elderly and handicapped.

Milliken concurs that SEMTA be the including \$730 million for the Woodward share of the money.

level of the region in the 1980s.

SEMTA fears Oakland's leaving the ridership on 18 bus routes in Oakland will not encourage ridership." SEMTA. It is signed by SEMTA SEMTA's regional plan - particularly \$600 million promised by the federal the past year and 21.6 percent since 13,000 who used Oakland route buses tion

between Pontiac and Detroit.

The four round trip trains from Pon- daries.

SEMTA says its plan "contains con- shows the highest proportion of transit after driving or taking the bus or com-

TA. "Forcing people to transfer bet- While there is some county board sup-

goes to Case

SEMTA post

Bloomfield Township Supervisor Homer Case will ioin the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) board after an easy election victory recently in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Although Case is a member of SEMCOG's mainstream establishment, the regional planning agency's annual meeting in June was marked by strong participation from previous dissidents. One even won a SEMCOG vice chairmanship.

Case, a former SEMCOG chairman, got 70 of the 90 votes cast to win a three-year term on the transit authority board. The remaining votes were split between

Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi and Royal Oak City Commissioner Alice Schoenholtz. Fracassi, now a SEMCOG delegate, had vetoed

his city's joining SEMCOG several years ago, but council overrode the veto. Mrs. Schoenholtz acknowledged she has "not always been the greatest proponent of regionalism."

All three candidates for an Oakland County seat on the 15-member SEMTA board were unfavorable in some degree to SEMTA's tentative plan to put at least part of a Woodward Avenue light rail underground.

Case replaces Joseph Bianco, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills who has stepped down after serving on the SEMTA board since it was formed in 1967. A J.L. Hudson Company executive, Bianco had been torn between his downtown business interest and his county's anti-subway majority.

In nominating Case, White Lake Township Supervisor James L. Reid hailed Case as equal in ability to Oakland's other two SEMTA directors: retired engineer R. J. Alexander and former publisher Henry M. Hogan, Jr. - and said he represents the county's "emerging developing areas - the townships.'

Fracassi was nominated by Troy Councilman Peter Taucher, who said the Southfield mayor knows transportation problems and noted the SEMTA board already has two representatives from north Oakland.

Thomas Fegan, director of planning for Washtenaw County, was elected to another SEMTA seat representing the four small counties in the region. He replaces Marilyn Thayer of Ann Arbor who died shortly before her term expired.

Fegan collected 50 votes, while Ypsilanti Councilman Tom Moors received 18 ballots and St. Clair Township Trustee Jean Tabor was named on a pair of ballots.

Washtenaw political leaders drafted Fegan in a stop-Moors effort, seeing Fegan as one who would consult them more closely. Fegan said he was uncommitted on the subway question, while Moors said he was skeptical and called the downtown Detroit people mover a "frilly toy."

Robert Bovitz, mayor of downriver Trenton, was elected chairman of SEMCOG, succeeding Oak Park Mayor David Shepherd. Bovitz had been a vice chairman and was in line to succeed Shepherd, stepping out after the traditional pair of one-year terms

In a farewell speech, Shepherd noted SEMCOG membership stands at a record 134. In a more significant election, Saline Mayor

Donald Shelton won a SEMCOG vice chairmanship. Shelton had been a vocal opponent of SEMCOG's having a strong role in the new Area Water Quality Board.





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The letter particularly takes issue of better service for Oakland County. this year in the state legislature which April 1977, including a 19 percent jump muter rail, SEMTA operates three small bus Dial-A-Ride programs in Citing an almost three-year old county cities and has a five-month-old Authority (SEMTA) in an eight-page would be eligible immediately for operation and that Oakland County The road commission is banking on survey, the road commission says only Oakland County Advanced REservafederal and state transportation funds. "because of its relative affluence, will getting 15 percent of that \$600 million. It 10 percent of all Oakland County tion Transit (OCART) system for the

review the \$600 million commitment if The survey was taken before the March passengers on 19 small vehicles. SEM-TA will increase the number of vehicles of a light rail system along Woodward The road commission proposes a

county transportation agency contract sion in June urged the board to would have to compete with SEMTA and create an "would have to compete with SEMTA. muter rail from Pontiac.

SEMTA has told commissioners that on express routes and 330 small buses the future will be those that necessitate a county withdrawal would "jeopardize" the fixed route buses and the commuter trains.

was a copy of a response to State authority according to present laws," Even before that bridge is crossed, The transportation agency noted its ween an Oakland bus and a regional bus port for a withdrawal from SEMTA County Executive Murphy's report due has encouraged the county to leave The road commission argues that regional agency could jeopardize the County increased almost 12 percent in SEMTA noted that the majority of the this month won't make a recommenda-

Area Police Blotters

Three Wixom residences victimized by break-ins

In Wixom

Three Wixom residences were vic- entering incident last week. 'timized by breaking and entering at- The complainant told police that the The owner of the vehicle told police tempts last week — and thieves were responsible party gained entry through he had parked the Corvette in the parksuccessful in two of those three at- a window on the west side of the home. ing lot at 10 p.m. June 24. He discovered tempts.

- $d^{\alpha_{0}}$ Unknown subjects broke into a reported to have been ransacked, but viresidence on Lamella on June 25 and nothing was found to have been stolen, Value of the vehicle was placed at "removed a quantity of items from the according to reports. home. Entry was gained by breaking a In a third attempted breaking and rear kitchen window. Police reported entering last week, thieves attempted A chain saw was reported stolen from what the responsible parties made off to break into a residence on Maple a home under construction on West • through a front window.
- clock, a man's silver wristwatch, an in- parently were unsuccessful, however. sistamatic camera and an antique top hat as well as an antique black derby hat. A Property stolen from the VFW Hall A girls' bicycle was stolen from a 12-pack of beer and miscellaneous on Loon Lake Road recently was residence on Maple North between 8:30 In separate incidents at construction Novi police charged two men with and pled not guilty. They were released refrigerator during the incident.
- ¹has been reported.

North by prying open a door wall. Stolen property included a mantle Attempts to enter the residence ap- Value of the chain saw was placed at om Redi-Mix on June 28. The complain- connection with the theft. They were thville and Keith Autio of Wixom were

> A Walled Lake man came to the daughter had found two rifles lying in

Lakeridge in a second breaking and reported stolen from the parking lot of estimated at \$70. the Village Apartments on June 25.

Drawers in a bedroom dresser were the theft the following day at 8:25 a.m. \$9.000

> Maple. The theft was reported June 28. \$3,500 was stolen from the yard of Wix- Lake man and woman were arrested in Frederick N. Stevenson III of Nor-\$200.

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Thieves entered a residence on A 1967 Corvette fastback was Value of the Sears' bicycle was worth of reinforced steel mesh was apprehended outside Westgate VI

An incident of malicious destruction of property was reported by the owner of the Wixom '76 station last week. The complainant told police that vandals broke out a three-by-six foot plate glass window in the front of the service station. Damage was estimated at \$200.

In Novi A Hobart welder worth an estimated struction site on Wainwright. A Walled according to reports. taken by unknown persons.

No dollar value on the stolen property police station and reported that his The mantle clock was later recovered the brush near the fence in city park. by police along the railroad tracks Police noted that the rifles were old which run behind city hall on Pontiac weapons and appeared similar to those "Trail. A 1978 Honda motorcycle also used by the local VFW Post on was discovered by police along the ceremonial occasions. railroad tracks. Officers reported the A VFW representative later idenmotorcycle was lying in the middle of tified the rifles as those which had been the road bed with the keys still in the ig- stolen during a breaking and entering of the VFW Hall, police said. Grievance resolved, supervisor reports

Township officials by the Commerce report following the examination Township Firefighters' Association has resolved the issue. been resolved, according to Supervisor In the grievance, Thompson charged Robert Long.

Following an examination scheduled by township officials at Beaumont on duty, Thompson said the officials Hospital on June 22 however, Thomp- violated the contract by not dealing son was cleared to continue working with the bargaining agent - the union and may decide on his own whether to — and by unilaterally changing workuse the hearing aid, Long said.

Fire Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn, who give him the right to determine when to Clerk Robert McGee. The next step in township payment for doctor costs and the grievance procedure would have legal expenses incurred by the been to take the complaint to the super- grievance.

A grievance filed against Commerce visor, Long said, but the physician's

that township officials violated the con-Firefighter Jerry W.Thompson filed tract with the union when they ordered the grievance against the township, him to wear the hearing aid at all charging that he had been ordered to times while on duty. The firefighter wear a hearing aid at all times while on duty said the device could be potentially harmful in noisy situations, McGee

By ordering him to wear the aid while

The grievance was filed June 22 with The firefighter's complaint asked to

Williams Research wins approval of site plan

A site plan for a 33,000-square-foot new building, "it's not really significant new office building at Williams compared to the development as a Research Corporation was approved whole." June 18 by the Commerce Township Planning Commission

The firm originally submitted plans last fall for a 24,000-square-foot facility, but later decided to extend the width of the new building by 80 feet

Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge said the plans meet all township requirements and were reviewed by Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky who found no problem with the proposal. The plans have been submitted to Johnson and Anderson, the township's consulting engineers, for review. Since the engineers didn't have time to make a recommendation prior to the

In other action, the planners accepted for processing a rezoning request from Ernie Rose, owner of Rose AMC, to change an 82-by 979-foot ot from R-1-C (single family residential) to C-5 (automotive service business) for storage of new and used vehicles. Most of the property is now owned by Bateman Realty, located next to Rose AMC on Commerce Road east of Union Lake Road. The proposed rezoning is for land south of Bateman and the auto dealership, between Union Lake Road and Massena Street extending almost to Bywater Street.

A public hearing on the rezoning pro-

ALBERT T. PEARSALL

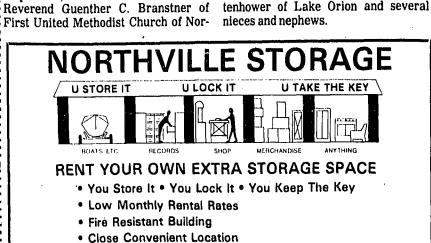
for 22 years, died June 29 in Gladwin, were members of the post. Interment Michigan, at the age of 82.

moved to Gladwin 11 years ago. He died 1896, in Silverwood, Michigan, to at Clare Osteopathic Hospital after an Thomas A. and Caroline (Calkins) illness of two months. Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Mon- his wife, Pearl E., on October 1, 1977.

thville officiating. Mr. Pearsall was a life member of Albert Thomas Pearsall, who had VFW Post 4012 in Northville and a been head cook at Maybury Sanatorium veteran of World War I. Pallbearers

was in Rural Hill Cemetery. A Northville resident for 54 years, he Mr. Pearsall was born November 10 Pearsall. He was preceded in death by day at Casterline Funeral Home, In- He leaves a brother Lee of Drayton corporated, in Northville with the Plains, a sister Mrs. Annabelle Hut

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to Johnson and Anderson's okay.

meeting, the plan was approved subject Building Inspector Bill Mitchell noted August 20 meeting, according to that, despite the size of the proposed Township Clerk Robert McGee.

bably will be set for the commission's

groceries were removed from the recovered by Wixom police last week. p.m. on June 25 and 9 a.m. on June 26. sites last week, approximately \$2,500 larceny of auto parts after they were on \$1,000 bond for both counts.

taken from the Providence Hospital site apartments. from the Cedar Springs subdivision.

tracks that the wire mesh was taken in the rain. either a stake truck or a U-Haul truck. The owner of the vehicle told police \$800 was taken.

ment July 5.

and 20 sheets of panelling were taken Witnesses to the alleged theft called police when they noticed the suspects Police reported it appeared from tire stripping a vehicle in the parking lot in

At the Cedar Springs site 20 sheets of he went out to see what the men were thermo-panelling worth an estimated doing and frightened them away. Police called to the scene tracked one to a In another incident 106 bricks valued neighboring apartment complex and at about \$26 were taken from a con- found another hiding near a dumpster,

ant reported the portable welder was released on \$50 bond and face arraign- charged with two counts each of arceny over \$100. They were arraigned June 28 before Judge Michael Batchik

Editorials . . .

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As We See It

SAD may provide Beck Road funds

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall's proposal to study the feasibility of establishing a special assessment district (SAD) to finance proposed improvements to the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail intersection represents the best course of action at the present time.

Wixom officials are leading the call for improvements to the intersection which is located in Novi and Commerce Township as well as Wixom.

Proposed is a realignment of the south leg of Beck Road to the east so that it flows directly into the north leg of Beck Road. The proposed realignment, officials believe, is the ultimate solution to traffic problems at the intersection.

Unfortunately, the cost of the realignment has been pegged at between \$260,000 and \$500,000 depending on who you believe — city engineers from Novi or the **Oakland County Road Commission** engineers.

Additionally, Novi and Commerce officials maintain that the Beck Road/Pontiac Trial intersection is not a high priority item for use of road improvement funds in their respective communities.

Another consideration was injected in deliberations recently when William Fognini of the road commission proposed an "interim" solution that basically consists of adding a third lane to all four legs of the intersection.

There appears to be general agreement that realignment is the ultimate solution. Some officials believe that the "interim" solution is a workable compromise in light of the financing problems, but

others are opposed on the basis that "interim" work will only postpone a total solution to the problem.

In the midst of the confusing state of affairs, the suggestion that a special assessment district be established to fund the improvements represents the most logical course of action.

Commerce officials generally oppose a special assessment listrict on the basis that road improvement projects in the township previously have been funded through an ad valorem (at large) millage.

We see no reason, however why Commerce should have to participate in the special assessment district. The majority of the improvements will occur in Novi where the realignment is scheduled to take place. Work on the north leg of Beck Road (the Commerce section of the intersection) is minimal.

Additionally, Wixom already has budgeted some \$65,000 for the proposed realignment and could be excluded from any special assessment district as well.

Although all three units of government would benefit to some degree from the proposed realignment, the individuals who stand to benefit the most are the affected property owners along the south leg of Beck Road in Novi.

As a result, it appears logical to ask them to finance the improvements which will open up their property for commercial development

The proposed special assessment district may indeed prove to be the answer to implementing the realignment of the intersection.

Farm needs study

The Novi Board of Education Murphy questioned whether the has put the horse back in front of the cart in terms of the Fuerst Farm renovation project.

Board members recently turned down a request to hire a certified agribusiness and natural resources educator to develop a farm, garden and natural resources curriculum for the school district.

Instead. the board approved a motion which calls for the renovation of the buildings on the farm site at an estimated cost of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Administrators have indicated that a grant may be available to assist with the renovation project.

Additionally, the board directed administrators to prepare an alternate proposal for developing a curriculum for the proposed agriculture program at the school.

It was Trustee Ray Murphy who suggested that the hiring of an premature at the present time. as it is attractive.

district might be better off by determining student interest in an agriculture program before renovating the "classroom," hiring a teacher and preparing a curriculum.

Although we concur with the decision to renovate the buildings. we also believe that Murphy is correct when he says student interest should be a key factor in contemplating additional expenditures.

Quite frankly, we question whether there is sufficient student interest in the program to make it a cost-effective expenditure. We would hope the board would attempt to determine if students in a suburban community regard agriculture as a viable vocational opportunity.

The buildings should be renovated. But the board should be careful about implementing a proagriculture teacher may be gram that may not be as realistic

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Speaking for Myself Disco fever?

Healthy trend. . .____

All hail, "Disco Fever" is here to stay! A new era of high fashion and up-beat dancing begins. From the booming bass, to the pounding drum beat, to the flashing colored lights, we have the phenomenon known as the Disco **Revolution!**

All ages from 3 on up to 86 are all learning to disco. The Latin Hustle, the Freak, or even the Bionic Boogie are all dances which have originated at an earlier stage in time.

Disco has definitely taken over where Rock and Roll left off. We see the trend of kids who were wearing the patched jeans in the late 60's to the high fashion war now in the late 70's. Disco bars have sprung up all over the nation, and everyone seems to be getting involved.

The disco trend is somewhat of a relief from the loud

Awful malady . . ._____

Disco is no longer just music. It has become a boring, plastic fad that has invaded every aspect of daily life. Kids are being sent to disco dance lessons instead of tap or ballet. Department stores advertise black, shiny disco pants and slinky shirts. While you walk through a sleek clothing store, like "the Alcove," disco tapes are playing on a subliminal, low volume, infiltrative level. It is mass mind control. Even the neighborhood roller rink is changing from a rinky-dink organ sound to a slickskating disco sound.

The music behind the disco trend is poor to begin with. It is limp music, lacking in energy. Disco has taken fast moving rock and eased into a style that is

Photographic Sketches . . .



washed out, that hides behind lights and a fashion show Few bands have been able to avoid slipping into the selling, disco sound. Some Detroit area bands are following in the tradition of hard driving rock. "Flirt", the "Mutants", and "Sonics Rendezvous Band" are moving ahead in the precedent set by the "Mc-5" and "Iggy and the Stooges" during the late 1960's in Detroit. Disco is canned music, mass produced, marketed and sold according to a blase, standard formula.

Anyway, "I like it fast and hard."

Perhaps it is the middle name of an unfamiliar relative which one of your children points out is written on the back of the picture in the family album; or perhaps it is the date 💭 of a great uncle's birth — an uncle your mother knew all along was the twin of a man for whom you had a birth date.

of a death.

And if so, from time to time you've received a note from the office of vital statistics informing you that the state files were searched but that no record of the individual in question could be found

found

Flaws seen in Novi ordinance

Citizens - transformers go in back

To the Editor:

homeowners.

Transformers.

those who do not.

that location.

Ordinance has as many flaws and claim. If the builders' claims had any to hold up the job if it is not in ac- City Attorney David Fried gave his cracks as the carelessly installed flat- credibility, there would be no good con- cordance with the city ordinance. work in most of the subdivisions.

The original draft based upon input known that the majority of the concrete unreasonable with a building depart by faulty flatwork subject to municipal from competent sources had most of work in Novi is good. the effective enforcement control scut- Also, the City of Novi has ordained a million dollar a year budget. to order the owners to repair the contled after a series of meetings with that there shall be concrete sidewalks Homeowners have no way of evaluating crete or be assessed for the needed representatives of the local building and driveways in subdivisions. If condi- the quality of the foundations and ce- work. association. The builders claim that tions are as bad as the builders would ment that goes into the flatwork of their It is far more expensive for the "they cannot guarantee the laying of have us believe, it would seem homes any more than they can deter-homeowner to have to tear out and concrete because the defects claimed in reasonable that the city is remiss in re- mine the quality of the electrical work replace improperly installed concrete Die ordinance are all natural quiring the installation of concrete and plumbing installed behind the than for the city to incorporate proper characteristics of concrete." (Quote sidewalks and driveways.

from Novi News, June 20). sacrificing the required inspection of inspection by the city is the only prachometer homeowner has no other option. all flatwork in the city by city inspec- tical solution.

The changes from the original draft, problems in subdivisions, total concrete control this type of work. The

It is difficult to understand how any years from now. The building depart- new ordinance, the city added an reasonably informed homeowner can ment should not only be required to in- amendment which makes the • The recently enacted Novi Concrete be expected to accept the builder's spect all flatwork, but have the power homeowners responsible for repairs.

crete work installed in Novi and we all This requirement does not seem liable for pedestrian accidents caused ment operating on close to a quarter of inspection, the city would have the right drywall of the homes. They must rely inspection procedures. In view of the past record of concrete on city inspection and city ordinance to

Not only has the city neatly avoided tors is particularly unfortunate for A \$500 performance bond will do little the responsibility of their obligation of in the replacement of a driveway two inspection, but just before passing the

opinion that since the city could be held

Joe Brett, Chairman **Public Relations** Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Assoc.

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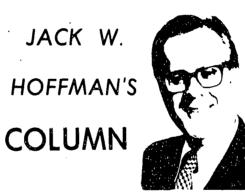


acid rock of the early 70's. Instead of the loud amplified guitar, we have the up tempo, driving beat that has caught the hearts of millions of people. It has persuaded many kids to dress up and enjoy a night on the town at the local disco. Disco has become a way of life for those once apathetic, indifferent kids. Now they have something to become involved in, from a form of dressing, to a way to spend leisure

time, keeping them off the streets. Disco is here to stay for years to come, it won't last forever, but the change is a welcomed one for now. As the brothers Gibb, famously known as the BeeGees, put it, "This ain't no jivé talkin."

> Joe Spiteri Northville

Brian Steimel Northville



"Why didn't somebody tell me?"

For some of us amateur genealogists that question often is asked rhetorically upon discovering something that others have known all along.

This column, therefore, is about the "obvious" in the hopes that it may save others some wasted time and money.

If you're involved in researching your family tree, chances are you've had the experience of writing to Lansing for the record

The search cost you \$3 just the same.

That's because the state charges \$3 for searching through three years of its records - whether or not the death certificate is

Over the years, in researching one person or another, I figure I've paid \$50 or more for futile searches.

Last week upon receiving the form indicating that no record had been found, I complained to my wife, "It isn't the loss of \$3 that bothers me. It's that I always have this nagging feeling that no one really looked for the record. Oh, if only I could get into those records and look for myself."

Well, you can't, despite what the Freedom of Information Act says. At least that's what I've been told.

But Saturday I discovered something

Information to aid council members with transformers in the front yard. with a decision as to whether electric Survey results from residents in always be screened with shrubs." utilities should be banned from front North Hills, which has front yard It also was suggested by residents garbage pick-up, mail delivery and yards has come in from Novi residents. transformers, showed mixed feelings that transformers could be placed in a similar services are located there. Surveys were sent out to residents to about the location of the transformers. spot where they can be hidden. help the council determine local senti- But residents with back yard ent regarding proper location of the transformers obviously believe strong- for Monday's meeting (after our holi- transformers are unsightly. About 400 questionnaires were sent according to the results.

Estates. The questionnaire was design- naires.

who have front yard transformers and Edison idea is ugly, ugly, ugly!" Others expressed concern over the transformers in the front yard said the homeowners.

Only 31 residents with transformers make Novi look x?*%!!"

in the back yard responded to the Those who favored placing utilities in claim. survey as compared to 121 residents the front yard wrote "fire hydrants are Edison officials also maintain that their front or back yards.

in the front and the transformers can front yards have become the service Meadowbrook Road. The rezoning of designation

In the city manager's report planned pressed concern that the front yard can be preserved.

Council members have been con- obtained. Results came back from 149 results of automobiles running off the sidering the proper location of In that search for information the

city should allow front yard Some residents said the neighborhood phasis on landscaping their back yards. located. transformers while 48 percent said the would be cheapened with electric Requiring utilities to be placed in the The factors ranked on the survey in-

area of modern homes since driveways. But some council members have ex-

ly that this is where the units should be, day deadline), City Manager Ed Since the decision has long range ef-Kriewall is expected to recommend fects for the community in terms of out to residents in Village Oaks, A wide range of comments also was that, if the council decides utilities aesthetics and the council does not wish Meadowbrook Glens and North Hills submitted with the survey question- should not be placed in the front yard, to impose a hardship on residents who provisions should be made so that landscape their back yards, the council ed to draw responses from residents One resident wrote "the Detroit substantial stands of trees in backyards has postponed the decision until as much information as possible could be

residents. Results show that 90 percent road and striking a transformer. A transformers since February when surveys were sent out. The surveys the residents who currently have Michigan Bell telephone official wrote Detroit Edison officials asked the city asked where residents preferred the transformers in their back yards prefer that the front yard location helps utility not to prohibit front yard utilities. transformers to be located. They also companies, but rear yard locations Detroit Edsison officials have told the asked residents to determine what Some 42 percent of residents with would be worth the extra cost to council that residents of modern should be the most important factor in neighborhoods place a greater em- the decision on where the boxes are

transformers should be in the back transformers in the front yard. Another back yards would create problems cluded aesthetics, maintenance, rear yard. The rest indicated no preference. wrote "front yard transformers would when repairs must be made and land- yard disruption or rear yard living. scaped yards must be dug up, officials Residents also were asked to indicate whether they have transformers in

West Road paving wins approval

have come up with a first. They told pave West Road." council members in a recent public He told the council he thought the hearing they support the paving of the residents along the road should be fund. road.

All residents who will be specially paved." assessed throughout the road program have appeared in public hearings Mandeick's comments, Mayor Robefore the council. Every other group, maine Roethel told the group "you have up to this time, has opposed paving.

moval of trees and a lessening of the is here." aral environment of the community as City Consulting Engineer Harry reasons to oppose the paving.

But residents along West Road told originated plans for paving West Road the council the road needs to be paved. several years ago, but those plans were

ed," said William Mandeick. He cited road design and finance problems.

"awful good and proud to have the road y

After other residents supported no idea what it means to us to have you come and say you want your road pav-They each cited increased traffic, ed. We feel the same way — the traffic

Mosher explained that the city "It's time West Road should be pav- stalled when the city ran up against

Residents along the final stretch of problems with dust and mud and told Mosher further explained that the plained that Oakland County has inbonds issued against the anticipated and respect it for that reason. revenue from the special voted road To redisign the intersection could

> City Manager Ed Kriewall said the dicated. finance director currently is proceeding with plans to fund road paving through the issuance of limited tax

1.6 miles of West Road will cost about \$807 000

Residents were told the paving project would be consistent with the city's road paving standards. It will have two 12-foot lanes, eight-foot shoulders and open ditches.

Questions were raised as to whether the ditches would go along the whole road. Residents were informed the ditch would be enclosed or eliminated in areas where homes are close to the road.

and Pontiac Trail intersection. He ex- Road.

ad to be paved as part of the current the council "all the other roads in Novi final stretch of the Novi road program formed the city it believes people ovi Road program — West Road — have been paved and now it is time to would be financed through limited tax realize the intersection is dangerous

> create more problems. Mosher in-Residents asked what would happen when traffic increases at that intersection after the road has been paved. Mosher said that ultimately the city

It is estimated the proposed paving of will work with Oakland County to redesign the intersection, though plans do not call for it immediately. Others pointed out there is heavy truck traffic on West Road. Mosher was

directed to consider whether the existing design will stand up to the trucks. The council approved the resolution to proceed with the drafting of special assessment rolls. Once those rolls have

been drawn up a second public hearing will be conducted to review the rolls. Kriewall said the city hopes to go out

it is also hoped residents will cooperate

NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Ordinance No. 75-72 of the City of Novi. all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass,

CITY OF NOVI

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brush or deleterious, unhealthful growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and as much oftener as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected on 60 % of the lots included in that subdivision and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential" and which reguires a minimum lot area of less than 30,000 square feet, or the

owners or occupants, or any person or persons, agent, firm or cornoration having control or management of any property regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to the aforementioned subdivisions for a depth of 100 feet, or the owners or occupants, or

person or persons, agent, firm or corporation, having control or management of any property, regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to any developed public park or any developed school or college grounds, whether public, private or parochial for a depth of one hundred (100) feet, or the owners or occupants or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or

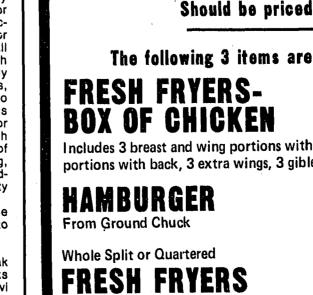
management of any lots, regardless of zoning classification, along all improved streets in common usage for a depth of 50 feet or the depth of the lots, whichever is less, shall fail, refuse or neglect to comply with the above mentioned ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass. brush. deleterious, unhealthful growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains of any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such

streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10) per cent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

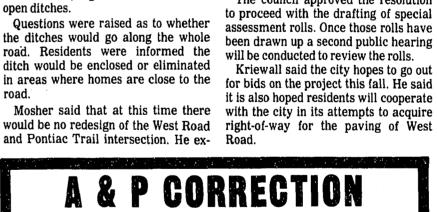
Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 75-72, may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

July 1st, 1979

Edward Smiadak **Director of Public Works** City of Novi



Due to Early Holiday Printing Schedule The Following Changes Were Not Made Please Note





Planners set hearing

for industrial zoning

the south side of Eleven Mile has been park to the west. ing Board.

farms residential) designation to an I-1 ing designation. (light industrial) classification.

for rezoning presently is zoned for light thoroughfare (Eleven Mile). family residential uses on the north side ed for industrial development. of Eleven Mile.

and Eleven Mile on the west side of Cairns. Meadowbrook Road.

A public hearing to consider a request the 160-foot strip would enable Vincent for the rezoning of a strip of land along representatives to extend the industrial

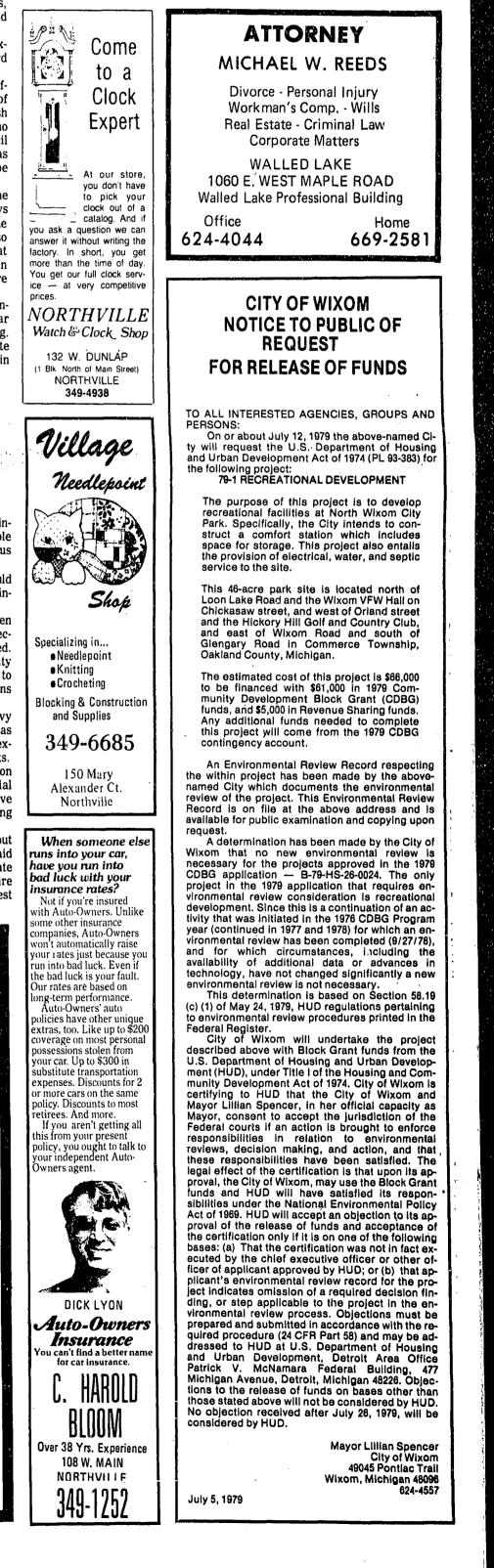
scheduled for July 18 by the Novi Plann- Vincenti representatives told the planners that the lots in the proposed in-The Vincenti Investment Company dustrial park on the west side of has asked that the 3.96 acre parcel be Meadowbrook would not comply with rezoned from its existing R-1-F (small city ordinances under the present zon-

They also noted that the 160-foot strip The rezoning request involves a strip is not likely to be developed under its of property at the corner of Eleven Mile present residential zoning because the and Meadowbrook Road. The long, nar- land immediately to the south of the row strip of land runs along the south strip is slated for industrial developside of Eleven Mile at a depth of 160 ment. Additionally, they questioned whether single family residences would Property to the south of the parcel up be constructed along a proposed major

industrial development. The 160-foot City Planning Consultant Charles strip initially was left along the south Cairns of Vilican-Leman noted that the side of Eleven Mile to provide a buffer property between Grand River and the from the industrial to existing single I-96 expressway has been master plann-

"I don't believe anyone will ever try Vincenti Investment Company to build single family residences on that representatives told the planning board strip and I don't think the proposed last week that the rezoning has been re- rezoning would be detrimental to the quested to facilitate development of an existing single family uses on the north ndustrial park between Grand River side of Eleven Mile," commented

Planning board members discussed The Vincenti Industrial Park present- the possibility of rezoning a portion of ly is located on the east side of the 160-foot strip to the proposed I-1



Grand River intersections to be improved

12-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Tuesday, July 3, 1979

Proposed improvements to two major Grand River intersections should make life a lot easier for Novi residents Slated for improvements in the months ahead

are the Grand River Novi Road intersection and the Grand River-Ten Mile intersection in Farmington Hills The Michigan Department of Transportation recently awarded the contract for improvements to the Grand River -Novi Road intersection to the

Kegle Construction Company of Lansing in the amount of \$831,300 The project calls for reconstruction and widening the intersection with curb and gutter. The contract calls for work to be completed by December.

Novi's City Council recently concurred with the state highway department's decision to award bids. The council formally agreed the bids should be awarded since the city is responsible for a portion of the construction costs

The project is 90 percent federally funded. The city and the Oakland County Road commission will divide up the remainder of the cost not covered by federal monies

The Grand River-Novi Road safety project has been in the works for several years. Delays in the project have probably driven up the construction costs between \$45,000 to \$50,000, Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall told the council.

He also indicated the city has budgeted sufficient funds to complete the project and urged the council to allow the bidding to proceed.

Completion of the project should improve traffic flow from the expressway to Grand River. As another part of that project the intersection of Eleven Mile and Grand River will be closed off and a new intersection created east of the present loca-

Improvements to the Grand River-Ten Mile Intersection in Farmington Hills may prove to be just as important for Novi residents.

The Oakland County Road Commission had planned improvements to the intersection this year, but subsequently rescheduled the major intersection improvement plan until next year despite objections from the Farmington Industrial

Park Association. Following a recent meeting between Farmington Hills and Oakland County officials, the road commission agreed to install traffic signals and road signs this fall

Pending approval of city and state officials, the mprovements will include: --- a traffic signal at Research Drive and Ten

Mile; and -a traffic sign proclaiming the right lane of eastbound Ten Mile a right turn only lane between the I-275 bridge and the entrance to the industrial park (just west of the Holiday Inn).

Jack's Column

ontinued from 10-A

that others have known all along, something that might have saved me a good part of the wasted \$50.

In the files of the Burton historical section of the Detroit Public Library are microfilms of alphabetized names of all those persons for whom death certificates are housed in Lansing. If a name appears on this list it means the records at Lansing carry the death certificate. Furthermore, the Burton list gives the book and page number where the death certificate may be found.

Names are listed by years of death; first names in old records are not alphabetized. Therefore the search is long and tedious. But worthwhile!

There in the multi-page 1877 listing was the name of the person whose death certificate I had sought. The Burton listing told me the death certificate could be found in "Book 2" on "Page 3" of 1877. I had paid \$3 to the state to have it tell me that no such record existed.

Naturally, it was with a good deal of vendictive pleasure that I wrote the state, giving them the page on which the "non-existing" death certificate could be found and demanding that a copy be furnished me without an additional \$3 charge.

You can do the same. Just don't take the state's "we don't have it" form letters for gospel





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and many others!

Wednesday, July 4th, 1 P.M.



In The News Modern Living

Wixom Co-op recalls days of bygone era



By NANCY DINGELDEY

"True co-operation is not a get-rich cobwebs decorate the mighty beams of halted for economic reasons las quick scheme. It is plain common the inner superstructure. Feed sacks. January esense, and means doing business in the pulleys and belts, tools and pieces for "The tracts of land that once raised old farm machinery hang from hooks" "The tracts of land that once raised fields of grain around here now raise

Artists have sketched it, The roots of the Co-op lie deep and are for those few farmers that continued to way through the city aided the enter- the McLaren's who ran a similar opera- Marsh run through the annals of the Cophotographers have captured its intwined with the founding families of raise it to feed their animals." Kreeger prise by laying a siding and installing tion in Plymouth. The thriving Wixom op legacy. Most of the history is lines on film. Some love it as the city. Judson Sibley and Willard Wixthe landmark it is, others think of it as om were the impetus behind the just another old building. The familiar rust-streaked cor- ultimately opened the doors to a thrivrugated tin that covers the sides and ing commercial business.

roof of the Wixom Co-op grain elevator help support a structure and business almost as old as the city itself. The co-op grain elevator, housing the once groaning gears of the now silent mill, dominates the landscape as it has

tion was laid. Tin signs announcing special feeds, fertilizers, seeds and 🏔 put in place 109 years ago.

would take its place among the state's commercial centers

Sunlight filters through windows Kreeger said the grinding mill itself covered with years of dust. Mighty is still operable but the function was

and nails or lie on shelves where they subdivisions. Grinding small quantities of grain became an expense for us and still sold but is now shipped to the Co-op from Zeeland

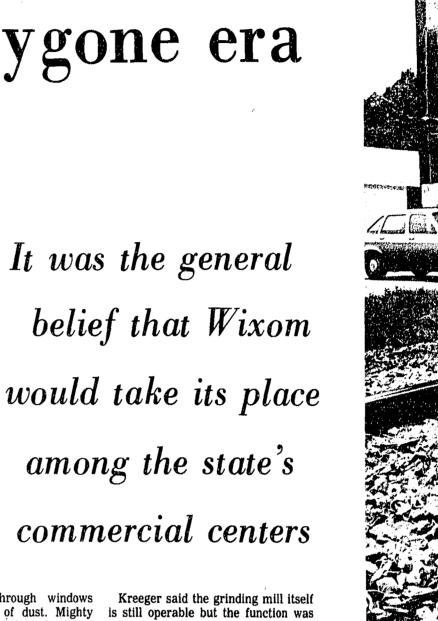
> "We retired the mill while it still worked but just how long those gears sight as they lined up to get to the mill commercial expectations of the Co-op Welfare would hold is another story. Last time or unload their freight. Casks of cheese developers, the business continues to Wixom's old grain elevator is like the manager smiled.

In its heyday, the elevator and Co-op its place among the commercial gardens. office was the center of a thriving commercial enterprise that spread from Walled Lake to South Lyon. Novi to both supplies and a central location

from which to ship their products. The two railroads that sliced their to the Co-op doorstep

Trade flourished. Farmers with their wagons and teams were a familiar

Photos by Jane Hale





were placed at some time in the past.

establishment of the elevator which

Their premise of cooperation, still

followed today, governs the attitudes of

the board of directors and

shareholders. Records indicate there

are roughly 400 shares of stock in the

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centers of the state.

was opened in South Lyon.

In 1910 the Co-op business was sold to Holden, Kitson, Pearsall, Woodruff and added that bulk and bagged grain is switches to bring the railroad cars right business was headed by a son, Johnny unrecorded or lost in the corners of dus-McLaren, and soon a "branch store" ty attics, but it includes the leadership of names still known today in Wixom -Although the city never reached the Spencer, Vangieson, Gibson and

we had to repair it we had to go all the produced at the local cheese factory, operate today. Instead of supplying the old-time country store - fast disapway to Saginaw to find somebody to do berries, produce, grain and livestock farmer, its main business is providing pearing from the American scene. A it. They just don't make those parts corralled in two stockyards moved out water softening salts, fertilizers, feed trip to buy a bag of fertilizer or packet anymore. She's a real relic," the of the town on the rails. It was the for the suburbanite horses, garden of seed offers a close-up view of rural general belief that Wixom would take equipment and seed for backyard America, a quick glance at history – a sight worth preserving.



2-B--WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Tuesday, July 3, 1979

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Our Bicentennial celebration way back in '76 began some local practices that have become tradition as far as the Fourth of July is concerned. Perhaps the '76 celebration made us more aware of our heritage or maybe we found the annual holiday a perfect time to have a party. At any rate, two events are yet to come, one has been completed.

The Bicentennial began a tradition at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake that had a repeat performance again this year. The first Sunday of July is the chosen day to take the congregation back to colonial times complete with knickers, ruffled shirt, white stockings and buckle shoes.

Using the old church sanctuary that was built in 1857, the congregation reinacted a colonial worship service. Following the Puritan tradition, women members were seated on one side of the church while the men sat on the other.

Pastor Wendell Baglow even goes so far as to choose sermons written during the colonial period. This year's choice was written by Connecticut preacher Henry Drummond in 1886. Remembering that worship in those days could reach nearly three hours in duration, parishioners were often seen chewing sassafras to keep up their energy. Baglow said the practice was acceptable and even encouraged those with horses to ride them to church in keeping with the spirit of the day.

Church announcements took on a bit of colonial humor as they



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were slipped in among the more up to date information. Scripture was accented with the comments that used to be made by the early preachers, and the congregation was encouraged to shout "amen" anytime the mood possessed

Again following Puritan practice, no hymnals were used Sundays. Instead, a songleader was pressed into service, speaking out hymns line by line with the congregation repeating the line in song. Members were "brother's" and "sisters" for the day. Ushers, us-

ing long poles, nudged those who fell asleep during the service. Others were wakened by tickling their nose with a feather also attached to a long pole. The original church offering box, affixed to yet another long pole was used during the Sunday service.

"Although visitors might think the service a little strange, especially if they weren't prepared for it, the membership appears to look forward to our yearly trip in history," the minister said. He added that he finds the exercise "fascinating," claiming that it also allows people the opportunity to view the development of the church in American history.

Wolverine Lake Village will repeat a practice that began five years ago as residents take to their boats for the annual Fourth of July boat parade tomorrow. While most of us would expect a parade to follow a path down the middle of a street, the Wolverine parade brings out the finest in decorated boats - of all sizes

While the shoreline is dotted with viewers, the lake is dotted with boats displaying the decorations that travel the imagination of the owner. Many use tape recorded music sent to those on shore via speakers built into the decorations.

Past events have found Viking ships, Hawaiian hula boats and the good old stars and strips fluttering in the breeze. It's a fun, colorful event that begins at 1 p.m.

The likes of Paul Revere riding through the streets of Wixom in 1976 became the basis of a Fourth of July celebration that has continued and grown in size each year since. For the fourth year running, people will gather in the city park

north of Loon Lake Road for a day of old fashioned fun and frolic capped with a massive fireworks display sometime after 9 p.m. Volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, kids' games, food, beverages, ice cream and balloons will be included in the amenities of

the day. Calling in teams from six adjoining communities, the Wixom Fire Department will host a two hour field day of relay events testing the

firemen's skills. The fast moving program will be topped with the everpopular water battles. Trophies and participant awards will be presented to the top teams.

The final event that always appears near the fourth is the antique fife and drum corps music muster at Greenfield Village. The Dingeldey's managed to squeeze in a visit Sunday and found it a most delightful event.

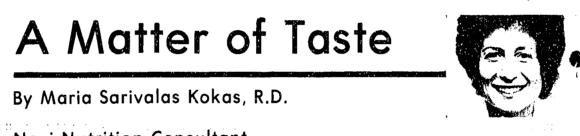
At least a dozen colorful fife and drum units in colonial military dress stepped smartly through parades and concerts during the after-noon. We learned it is the largest music muster of this type in the midwest.

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It was stirring entertainment in a perfect setting and a fun day that will have to be remembered for next year's calandar.

Walled Lake's Lionel Eastty looks in a different direction for his entertainment. To be sure, his usually includes the wooden floor of a roller rink and a good pair of roller skates. A near fanatic for the sport, the 70-year plus man rolled out on the floor of the Riverside Arena in Livonia last week and put in 18 hours straight for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy campaign. Eastly collected over \$2,000 himself in cold cash in the annual roller skating event designed to aid MD. During the stint, Eastly also acted as a floor guard shagging several hundred kids around the rink. The total effort, he said earned over \$12,000 for MD.

A surprise dinner hosted by the Wixom Parks and Recreation Committee honored outgoing director Bill Abrams last week. Abrams who served the city for nine years under three administrations announced his retirement from the commission earlier in the year. Abrams, accompanied by his wife Dorothy, found the current commission as well as those past members who served under him on hand at the Steak 'n Ale for the evening party. He was presented with a golf bag complete with engraved name plate by the commission to make his hours in his favorite pastime a more pleasurable event.



Novi Nutrition Consultant

Tired of being tempted by your favorite bakery? Exhausted your ideas for special desserts? Seem like you've done it all before? You've decorated your table with cakes flaunted

fragrant fruit pies, ruled out strudels and chatter over chocolate mousse. Time seems to get shorter and — your imagination seems to be at its end. Next time you're stumped with company an hour away, why not whip up a carnation cream cream. Just send your Honey out for a bunch of red and white carnations and the creamiest French vanilla ice cream he can find. The rest of the ingredients will probably be right on your own kitchen shelves. The nutty-delectably fragrant flavor will delight even your most creative crony. And best of all, it falls into that "quick and easy" category. Just

bake it, top it and sauce it. Three easy steps and you'll be ready to serve. Here's the recipe for carnation cream dream:

Note: Start sauce first so it can be cooking while the base is baking. To prepare the petals for cooking: remove petals only and rinse them throroughly in cold water.

2 cups fragrant carnation petals (red petals make the prettiest sauce)

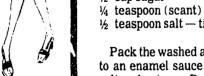
- 1 cup dry white wine 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoon (scant) ground cloves

to an enamel sauce pan. Add wine, sugar, cloves, salt and nutmeg. Bring to a boil and simmer gently for 45 minutes, stirring from time to time. Cool and strain.



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½ teaspoon salt — tiny pinch nutmeg

Pack the washed and drained carnation petals in-

cream.



A parade of the massed units wove their way through the streets of the village, converging on the activities field at which time the First Michigan Fife and Drum Corps played "Chester". I was amazed to learn the song was the national anthem prior to adopting "The Star-Spangled Banner" which was played by the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. Short individual performances by each group concluded the

sterilized canning jar and sealed tightly Yields about one cup.

Note: This base also can be eaten without the topping and sauce. Just sprinkle with powdered sugar.

1½ cups butter 4¹/₂ cups brown sugar, solid pack

6 eggs, slightly beaten teaspoon vanilla

³/₄ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon brandy extract

3 cups sifted flour

1¹/₂ teaspoon baking powder 1½ cup chopped prune and/or raisins 1½ cups chopped walnuts

Mix brown sugar and butter well. Add eggs. mix Add all remaining ingredients and mix well. Flour and grease one 9 by $13\frac{1}{2}$ inch pan and one 10 x 10 inch pan. Evenly distribute the batter. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes. Finished product should be moist, not dry. Cool for about 10 minutes and cut to desired size.

The creamiest vanilla ice cream you can find. The amount depends on how many weight watchers are in the crowd.

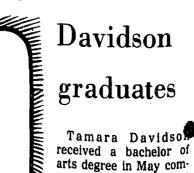
Put It Together

Place the base on dessert plates and top with ice

Drizzle the carnation sauce over the dessert. Garnish with white or red carnation petals or small blossoms. It's sure to be a hit.

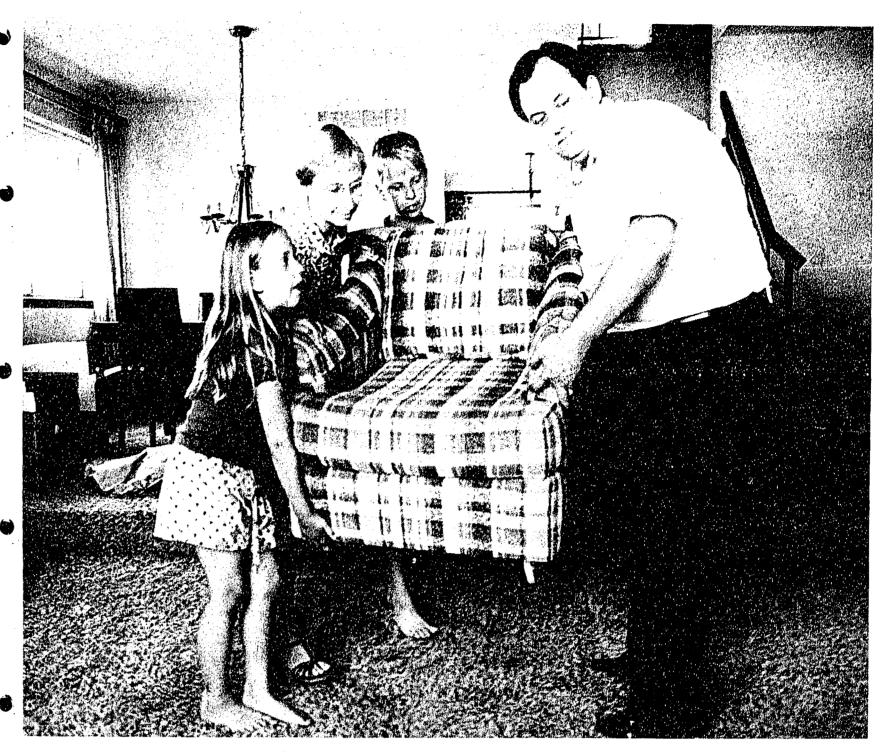
and the late Mr. Neihart.

Amanda in the sibling visiting room at



received a bachelor of arts degree in May commencement exercises at Albion College.

A chemistry major Tamara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix of Winterberry Road, Union Lake. She was named to the sprin semester dean's list for academic achievement.



Daughter Janie, wife Nan and son Peter assist Reverend Richard Griffith move into their new Novi home **Reverend Richard Griffith**

Novi Methodists greet minister

Sitting amidst a pile of graduate of Adrian Col- Methodist Church at the those difficulties. unpacked boxes, unshelv- lege and the Theological time. It was an exciting

editor of the 'Michigan the denominational That in itself said much Christian Advocate,' magazine. assumed his new pulpit Viewing his work in people."

on June 17. Quick witted, what some might refer to He calls himself a endowed with an engag-ing smile and friendly, preacher said it was a who looks upon his church work as an extension of whatever. I really love expect your congregation a endowed with an engag- as the ghetto, the stocky "comfortable liberal" warm personality, Grif- "distinct opportunity. I work as an extension of fith said without hesita- worked in all black chur-thefamily. tion, "Novi really excites ches, inter-racial chur- "Disagreements are a Griffith said ministry said." Griffith brings to his all filled with neat folks." smiled. "Just as in the requires the pastor to Griffith was very vocal in Novi congregation a Looking back on the family, there will be understand his own his thoughts. "I am blesswealth of knowledge gain- 1967 Detroit riots, Griffith fights or squabbles, we falibilities. "I am open ed with a terrific coned through his past said he was connected will sometimes disagree and honest in my com- gregation of very neat

ed books, and bric-a-brac Seminary of Drew ministry," he said, collected after a couple of University in New describing the congregayears at work, the new Jersey, he served as an tion bringing food, years at work, the new Jersey, he served as an tion Dringing 1000, minister of the Novi associate pastor in clothing and money to the United Methodist Church Smithtown New York church for safe keeping the church committee which he does without Janie. 7. the Griffith's are United Methodist Church Smithtown, New York, church for safe-keeping. the charged with seeking the notes. Although he spends now settled in the parpaused to survey his before coming to Detroit. In the influst of people study, his congregation and his new community. His duties found him ser-nand his new community. Ving the mission field in the central city before the central city before on person attacked the one person attacked the person attacked the person pe

ches, poor churches, but human condition," he with its focus on people As to his new church,

"I love my work, I love

to deal with people." Griffith laughed when he cautioned with his quick lead of an older minister the family as they look to for our ministry with the ple celebrate in all kinds seminarians attending a super place to live." of supportive ways. I like workshop, "Fellas, if you to visit hospitals, attend can't remember what you doing what I am doing." to remember what you

ministerial duties. A with the 14th Avenue but we will overcome munications of my love folks. There is excitement

for people. I look to my here - a growing concongregation to respond gregation in a growing to that attitude," he com- community." mented

His favorite part of elementary teacher, son

seminarians attending a super place to live."

With his wife Nan, an

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•Novi Woods students focus on ecology

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week program will in- period. Land and its con- an academic situation." the school for the students chart the path of the

field Village.

is to allow the children mathematic knowledge together to produce

• the Novi schools during Karr reported.

energy and even mers, the program this tand a ruler until he has Michigan will join the The program, kicked oceanography will be ex- year is under the direc- to use it to construct youngsters to show them off Monday, took on a carplored by some 65 Novi tion of Pete Karr. It in- something. He realizes a string of eye-catching nival atmosphere as the voungsters enrolled in a volves the services of six that he must know how to slides of the life that a- first test of wind direction Title I enrichment pro- teachers, one aide and 'read in order to follow bounds in the dark sea and air currents was Held daily at Novi topics will be covered He is using those skills in parents and an over-night return postcard attached, Woods school, the four during the four week a 'hands on' rather than camping experience at the children intend to

clude field trips to the servation; water, in- Geared to varying age will conclude what is balloons once they find Ecological Awareness cluding the oceans and levels, children will try hoped to be an "exciting their way back to earth. Center at Upland Hills their possible use as liv- their hands at drying food Farms, the Michigan ing space and food and constructing solar Space Center in Jackson, source; outer space; and ovens. Those same ovens the University of the future world will be will be put to the ultimate Michigan Natural History investigated. Each will test as the kids attempt to Museum and put into action both cook hotdogs and apples. Danetarium, and Green r e a d i n g a n d Other scientific fields mathematical exercises will be explored as the

An oceanographer from



Karr said four different ture a wind instrument. An "open house" for balloons. Sent aloft with a

A program limited to in a "hands on," fun way. children construct relief the enrollment of 65 "Through the program maps complete with youngsters in grades one the children learn to put volcanos. Harmless through six, the purpose their reading skills and chemicals will be mixed the opportunity to suc- into action. They learn "real" erupting volcanos. ceed in a given area and the importance of each Wind chimes and wind "get turned on to school." skill and how it relates to direction equipment will A successful venture of different activities," be made and field tested.

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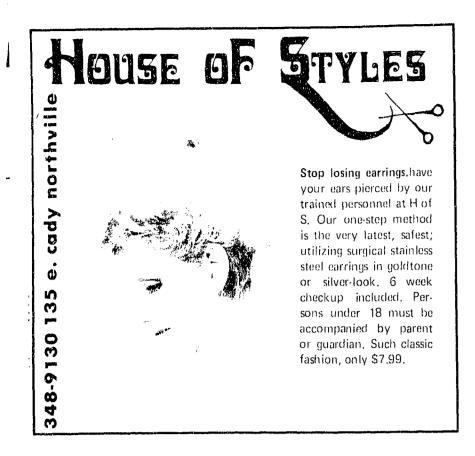
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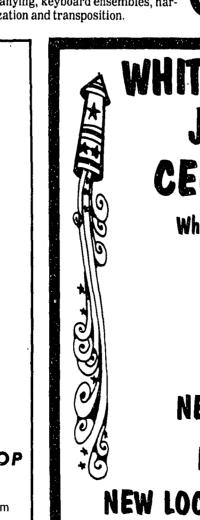
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People Notes

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Wayne State honors retiring Novi professor

MARK F. DELEONARD of Novi was among the 46 retirees honored by Wayne State University WSU) at a reception and recognition program held recently in the Community Arts Center on the WSU campus

Professor DeLeonard, who is retiring after 33 years of service at WSU, joined the music faculty 1 1947 after serving as an instrumental music teacher in the Detroit Public

He received his bachelors degree in music from Illinois University in 1937 and his M.Ed. degree from WSU in 1940.

One of the new features of the annual recognition program was the awarding of plaques and cerificates to employees who have served 25 years or more at the university.

TIMOTHY KENNEDEY of Union Lake has joined the staff at Lawrence Institute of Technology as an admissions counselor. A graduate of Oakland Community College,

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He was previously a laboratory manager and instructor at OCC and is a member of the Oakland County Committee for Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control, Training Committee.

State University

JACQUELINE KELLEY of Novi was a participant at the 1979 national career conference for college-bound young women at Madonna College in Livonia

Kennedy also received a BS degree from Michigan

Mixing with 50 prominent business women, the high school and college women learned of career opportunities in a variety of areas and assessed their skills and interests during the four-day ses-

The Madonna Conference was directed by Dr. Charlotte Neuhauser and was jointly sponsored by the Business/Education Alliance of Metropolitan Detroit and Project Director Ethel Toepel.

Three local residents received degrees from Western Michigan University in recent commencement exercises

MARTIN WISNESKI of Walled Lake received BA degree, while MARCIA LICHVAR of Walled

Lake earned a BS degree. JAMES STOVER BENEKE of Union Lake received a BA degree.

GLORIA ELAINE PALOMBELLA-PERRY of Novi has received a MA degree from Eastern Michigan University.

She resides on Cherry Hill Drive in Novi

RAYMOND SMITH of Union Lake has been named to the dean's honor roll for the spring term at the Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT). To be named to the honor roll a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average. Smith is majoring in industrial management at

the Southfield-based school. KERN GILSON of Wixom, an architecture student at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, has

received a \$750 scholarship from the Oscar and Lynn Friemann Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is funded through the bequest of the Freimanns and is awarded on the basis of ar-

chitectural drafting skills as well as student academic achievement and general architectural achievement

ROBERT BERARD of Union Lake has won first place in the senior contract category in the state-wide Student Interior Design Competition. CHRISTOPHER DAVIS of Novi received a special citation for his entry in the contest.

Both men are students at the Lawrence Institute of Technology. The contest was sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior

Designers. Students were challenged in the contest to re-

design the interior of an existing building in downtown Detroit to provide restaurant and living space.

Couple returns

from cruise

Pictured pool-side aboard the 35,000

ton "fun ship," USS Festivale, are Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Craczyk of Kings Point in

Novi. The Carnival Cruise Lines ship

sailed out of the port of Miami on a

week's cruise through the sunny

Caribbean. Ports of call visited on the

cruise included San Juan. Puerto

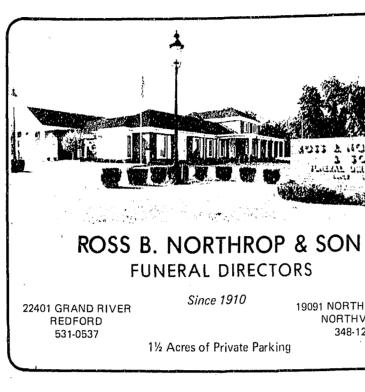
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Paul Young S. Young and is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School. awarded LIT grant



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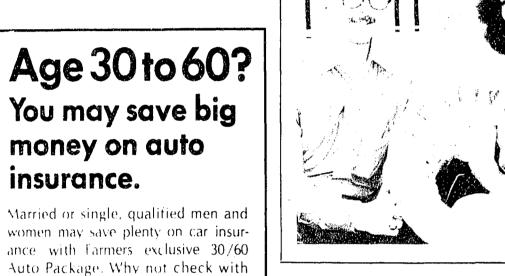
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3647 476-3818 349-3477

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. 349-5666 O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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



Here's rustproofing tips

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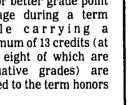
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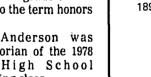
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Deborah K. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. freshman from Novi, is Kenneth L. Anderson of scholars on Alma Col- Students who achieve a lege's term honors list for 3.50 or better grade point average during a term A 1978 graduate of Novi while carrying a least eight of which are

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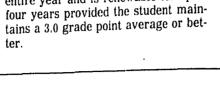
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Paul T. Young of Novi has been 🌱 awarded a full scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year by Lawrence In-stitute of Technology (LIT). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Young was a Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition award winner and also was named to receive the

mathematics award from the high school. The scholarship was one of 31 awarded to outstanding Michigan students. It will cover full-time tuition fees for the entire year and is renewable for up to



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Community Notes

The Artmobile is coming to Walled The Detroit Zoo will be visited Friday Lake's Sims Park this Saturday, July 7, with the group leaving the center sometime after noon. Permission slips

Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The travelling mobile recreation pro- for the trip may be obtained at the gram is made available through the ef- center forts of the Walled Lake Fark's and Sports are on tap both Monday and Recreation Commission and Oakland Tuesday, and a movie's scheduled County.

at 2 p.m.

Artmobile allows creative expression through watercolor, poster paint and events. other art supplies. Children can create something to take home with them dur-

ing the two-hour session. Qualified instructors will be on hand to assist the voungsters Super Saturday fun continues with day) for Novi youth at the Novi Teen the arrival of the Sportsmobile on Center. The center is conducted at the Saturday, July 14.

More fun and activities for Walled

William's Center on Pontiac Trail. are required and are available at the beginning students, or those who have 7:30 p.m. for discussion, occasional opportunities at over 200 agencies may Oakland County Shelter Home Worker Open daily, the center offers a variety center of arts and crafts programs and sports

at no cost. SOAR will be closed July 4, reopening Tuesday, July 10. The center is open Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and again from 6 to 10 p.m. from 6 to 10 p.m. A car wash is schedul-

ed during the day along with other ac- crafts workshops offering fabric paintivities

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's

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Community

Calendar

TODAY, TUESDAY, JULY 3

Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles

Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Wixom Fourth of July Celebration, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fireworks at 10

THURSDAY, JULY 5

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Richard-

SATURDAY, JULY 7

More "Super Saturday's," Artmobile, 2 to 4 p.m., Sims Park, Walled

MONDAY, JULY 9

Novi Teen Center, Wave Action Pool, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Novi High

Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Novi Teen Center, "Brian's Song," 6 to 10 p.m., Novi High School Com-

Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m. to noon, Walled Lake Schools Ad-

Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United

Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, 18730 Northville

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

Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School Cafeteria

SOAR, 2 to 5 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m., movie night, St. William's Center

Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

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Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

SOAR, 2 to 5 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m., St. William's Center, Walled Lake

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Wolverine Village Boat Parade, 1 p.m., Wolverine Lake

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Building

Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi Teen Center, 6-10 p.m., Novi High School Commons

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River

SOAR, Detroit Zoo, 2 p.m., from St. William's Center

SOAR, noon to 5 p.m., St. William's Center, Walled Lake

Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Administration Offices

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library

Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Member's Homes

SOAR, Carwash, 2 to 5 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m., St. William's Center, Walled

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building

Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center

Canoeing will highlight Wednesday Novi Teen Center

Outdoor games and a watermelon feast are events scheduled today (Tues-Novi High School Commons from 6-10

Oaks Park is the destination of the teens next Monday. Prior attendance at

"Brian's Song," rescheduled from last week will highlight movie night Upcoming events include arts and

ting, quilting and photography.

Puppet Heroes

The Westacres Branch of the West school graduates. Bloomfield Library will host Pippin's The band program continues to July alcoholic The program will begin at 7 p.m. and is calling Craig Strain at 349-5157. expected to run 45 minutes.

Band Program

The third annual summer band program at Novi High School has drawn over 100 students to classes held daily during a six-week period. Interested The Wave Action Pool at Waterford band students may continue to join the

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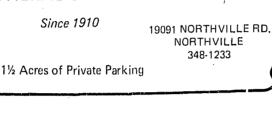
Two concerts are planned by the

his puppets and highlights kids as the on Tuesday, July 24, at 11 a.m. A combined concert and picnic will be held rain the last concert will be held July bureau is a program of the Volunteer straighten out their lives.

ALANON

The families and friends of alcoholics presently needs volunteers at the Wix- The shelter family receives \$200 per can find support, encouragement, and om location on the first Tuesday of each month for having two beds available hope through weekly meetings held by month from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Duties in- and \$300 per month for three available Beginning band for students with no ALANON at Shepherd of the Lakes clude registering and directing patients beds. Familes also receive \$8.24 per the center is required to participate in previous instrumental experience Lutheran Church on Commerce Road. as well as supervising the play area. day per bed for room and board. Lake youth are planned by SOAR at St. any field outing. Permission slips also meets from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Advanced The group meets each Tuesday at Further information about volunteer

played an instrument for one year, speakers and panel meetings. Deriving be obtained by calling the bureau at 642-Suzann Kennedy at 858-1619 Monday meet at the same time. Concert band their strength from each other, 7272.



For information regarding rates for church listing-call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 7 p.m. Study of the Cults THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail -- 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Midweek Service 7 n.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

430 E. Nichole Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 9 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 10 a.m. Worship and Nursery chard O. Griffith Kearney Kirkby Pastors 349-2652

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OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. loly Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox ch, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor ALC

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. 'A Fundamental Baptist Church'' Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor

Watch Our T.V. Voice

SHOW MY PEOPLE

Sunday-8 a.m. T.V. 50

Lake recently completed a Hercules studied the missile and target tracking ; fire control crewman course at Fort radar systems used in firing and con-Bliss, Texas.

Private Milton W. Bradley of Union During the course, Private Bradley trolling the Nike-Hercules guided missiles

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bradley entered the Army in January J. Bradley, Sr., of Carroll Lake Road in of this year. He is a 1978 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School,



heroes

classes at a cost of \$5 per week.

Heroic Puppets on Thursday, July 12. 27. Information may be obtained by No pre-registration is required for the musicians. The students will play in the show which features Rob Tapineau and Meadowbrook Lakes subdivision park

Artmobile set to arrive at Sims Park Saturday

urged to attend the weekly sessions. Volunteers Needed

Services. The immunization clinic of

cope in everyday living with an Thursday mornings or referrals may be made by telephone. Any non-profit Anyone who is or has been affected by organization needing volunteer another person's drinking problem is assistance may also call the bureau.

Homes Sought

The Oakland county Department of The Oakland County Volunteer Social Services is looking for a family in Thursday, July 26, at Lakeshore Park Bureau has weekly listings of volunteer Oakland County to provide shelter care on Walled Lake at 10 a.m. In case of opportunities in the Lakes Area. The for troubled teens who are trying to

Action Center of United Community A shelter home provides short term (21 days or less) full time care for two the to three state wards awaiting place-Oakland County Health Department ment in more permanent surroundings.

> Interested individuals should contact through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Novi Highlights

Library begins children's program on Fridays

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

and Buster Keaton have in common?

through August 24. Featured this Friday will be "The classes at Sherman College. General," a Buster Keaton movie, and Sharon Duffey, 11-year old daughter tale about a horse thief.

graders at the Village Oaks Elemen- Hamilton, Canada. tary School and a large flower mural made by kindergarten students from Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Also cm display is an exhibit of Michigan lumbering tools collected by Tom Dale as well as an exhibit of dried of the Village Creek Garden Club.

Weekend guests at the Charles formation. Stewart home on Thirteen Mile were The civic committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Kent Odram of Rockford. Charyl Lenski will visit the Whitehall on Thursday, July 12, at the old Novi Grron who will supervise the tot lot. Mrs. Odram is the former Peggy Convalescent Home on Grand River Elementary School on Novi Road. Stewart. They got together for a belated Father's Day celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke and Mrs. residents Marie Travis of Northville attended an Scarves, hankies, lotions, cologne or

Sterling Heights. Weekend guest at the home of Mrs.

The program of children's films will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butcontinue every Friday at 10:30 a.m. ton. They will be vacationing in the Novi area until Kevin must return to

"The Little Mermaid," a film based on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffy of Thirthe Hans Christian Anderson classic. teen Mile, competed in the Irish Also featured will be "Master Thief," a Cultural Festival in Dayton, Ohio, film based on a Grimm Brothers fairy recently. She won two second place needed. College students on summer medals for her Irish dancing in the vacation are invited to lend their On display at the library this week "hornpipe" and "trouble jig" competi- talents and abilities to the group before are book illustrations made by third tion. Her next competition will be in they return to the campus.

weed arranging done by Fern Coggan adjourned for the summer, but the "Out ing concert appearances should contact tend. More information about registrato Lunch" club will be dining at the new Guy Smith at 349-7055. Kim's Gardens restaurant in Novi next Tuesday (July 10). Contact Carol Reisner at 349-6764 for additional in-

> once a month to sponsor bingo parties and hold birthday parties for the

prizes are always needed.

What do Hans Christian Anderson Faye Fuller of Grand River was her are interested in learning more about slated for July 18 in Royal Oak. friend Goldie Mullin of Indiana. Mrs. Welcome Wagon and its many activites The answer is that both will be Fuller's sister, Clara Kilgore, has mov- should contact Mary Price at 349-2193 featured at the Novi Public Library this ed to Novi from California and present- or Fran Cody at 348-9497. Welcome Friday (July 6) with the resumption of ly is residing in the Grand River home. Wagon offers an ideal opportunity for The boys of Cub Scout Pack 54 have

The community band will continue to Smith practice during the summer under the The next activity for the Cubs will be direction of Guy Smith. Several new members have joined on July 9.

the band, but more members still are

9 p.m. Individuals interested in learning more about the community band August 2. Laura Van Fleet will be camp should contact Mary Davidson at 624 director. Girls already registered in

The Independent Club will hold a pic- the children of volunteer workers

96 expressway on Monday, July 16. The Thursday for two consecutive weeks Monroe recently. Cub Pack 54

free children's movies on Friday morn- Rose and Kevin Crain of Spar- newcomers to meet their neighbors and returned from an all-day canoe trip at tanburg, South Carolina, are visiting learn more about their new community. Proud Lake. Cubmaster Dave Kurtz led the expedition. Fathers who went on the Campers and Hikers Association has trip included Ed Leininger, Tom enjoyed one of its most successful

a trip to the planetarium at Cranbrook

Novi Girl Scouts

There's still room in the summer day camp program for girls at Camp The band practices every Tuesday in Arapaho in Warren's Woods at the corthe Novi High School band room from 7- ner of Twelve Mile and Haggerty.

The camp is scheduled for July 23 to scouting programs as well as girls in-Many Welcome Wagon activites have Organizations interested in arrang- terested in scouting are eligible to attion may be obtained from Mrs. Van Fleet at 478-2675

Novi women on the camp staff include Sher Watkins who will work with The Novi Rebekah Lodge will hold its cadette troops. Vera Johnson who will last meeting before the summer recess work with junior troops and Barbara Additional volunteer assistants are Meetings will resume on the second still needed to help with the camp. Baby Thursday of each month, starting in sitting services are available for

volunteers, and there is a boys' unit for

three for juniors and one for cadettes. Holly on July 27-29. Senior Girl Scouts will serve as aides.

Campers/Hikers

The local chapter of the National



Several factors in teen smoking

One million teenagers are not preoccupied with pleasures?

According to studies in- evidence for them. cluded in the new Surgeon Everyone, including General's report on teenagers, is bombarded smoking, children, usual- by cigarette ads; and ly between four and 10, teenagers are especially take quite literally the influenced by hip images are especially worried if their own parents or older brothers and sisters

smoke. But as they approach themselves

Smoking is forbidden to young children. It is adult both parents smoke. childhood far behind. pletely in the present and family.

start smoking every year. the future or its dangers. To be one of the gang? To Since they see that people look like the ads? To around them who smoke seem adult? To defy do not die instantly or parents and teachers? To may not show any aptake risks? To seek parent ill effects from smoking, that's enough

dangers of smoking. They projected by young adults in the ads

Peer pressure as well as the behavior of people older than themselves, in adolescence, many of cluding other family these same children members, have an imbegin smoking pact on teenagers. The percentage of teens who smoke is higher when

behavior, and smoking If an older brother or announces to the world sister as well as both that the teenager has left parents smoke, the chances are four times Younger adolescents, higher that the teenager some investigators have will smoke than if there found, live almost com- are no smokers in the

Fix sandwiches for freezing

noon lunches

Satisfactory fillings for cheese, Boston brown, frozen sandwiches can be nut or date. Freezing toughens label, and date.

hard-cooked egg white Thaw sandwiches in the chopped very fine.

and soaks into the bread, so use small amounts of salad dressing or dairy sour cream as a substitute binder

Jelly or jam also soaks into bread and makes if To prepare sandwiches for freezer, spread day-

old bread clear to the edges with soft (not melted) butter. This will prevent filling from soakng into the bread.



A week's supply of spread easy. All kinds of sandwiches can be bread may be used for prepared and frozen for variety: white, whole wheat, rye, raisin,

made of peanut butter, Wrap sandwiches in American type and freezer wrap, or they cream cheese, sliced or may be put into a plastic ground fish, meat or sandwich bag, then overpoultry (an excellent way wrap with moisture to use planned-overs). vapor-proof material.

and they should either be wrapper. Frozen sandomitted or mashed or wiches packed in a lunch box in the morning will Mayonnaise separates thaw by noon.

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6-Year Certificate*	\$100	7.75%	7 .98 %	
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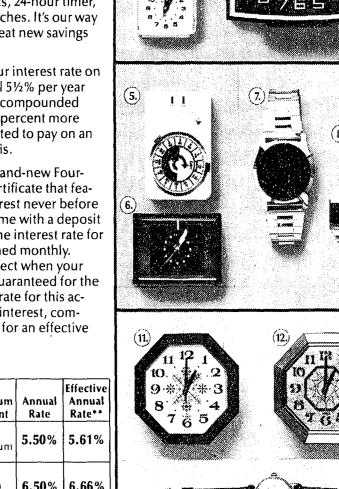
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open to all individuals interested in camping from everything to tents to motor homes. Campouts are scheduled within a 50 mile radius of Novi. Additional information is available Barker, Robert Sadrack and Blake weekends as 40 members attended a from President Jerry Lyke at 437-8670.

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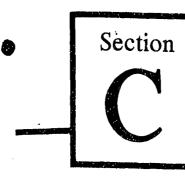


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The See Section

Michigan landscape bedded in seas of the past



By BRIAN DEMING

Southeastern Michigan has been a stopping elace for fur trappers, Indians, farmers, soldiers. factory workers and business people, all struggling in their turn to survive on this corner of our sometimes pleasant, sometimes not-so-pleasant peninsula

The land, it seemed was patiently waiting all along for us to dam its rivers, gouge its hillsides, till its plains, and bury its features beneath highways and skyscrapers.

But the land, too, has not always been here, at least not in the ways we have found it. It has changad at a rate imperceptable next to man's furious pace but with a power that belittles all of man's precocious efforts combined.

The history of this land really begins two billion years ago with the formation of the Precambrian rock that underlies the bedrock in this portion of the state. This rock is made up of hardened magma and volcanic lava that once flowed over the young earth. Erosion of this ore-rich rock was responsible for the creation of the massive iron ore deposits in the western part of the Upper Peninsula.

In southeastern Michigan that rock is buried beneath bedrock which was deposited between 280 and 405 million years ago. The pattern of bedrock in Michigan is such that the most recent bedrock deposits form the bedrock in the middle of the lower

Peninsula, and the oldest deposits form the bedrock toward the Great Lake coastlines. Most of the bedrock in Oakland and Livingston

counties was deposited during the Mississipian period 310 million years ago, at a time when southeastern Michigan was nothing more than an ocean floor The Mississipian Sea was only one of six seas

that alternately covered Michigan leaving the six tell-tale layers of sediment that now are bedrock. The largest of these seas was the Cambiran, 460

miles in diameter and perhaps three miles deep. Later seas were smaller until the final Paleozoic Sea, the Pennsylvanian Sea, was only 125 miles wide and 180 meters deep.

One of these seas, the Silurian Sea, was responsible for the salt deposits beneath metropolitan Detroit. This existed for 25 million years with warm salt waters that supported coral growths. Michigan still has 66 trillion tons of salt in reserves.

The Mississipian Sea covered the Lower Peninsula south of Cheboygan and Alpena counties. Arid winds of a desert climate evaporated it leaving deposits of shales, limestone salt, alabaster and the so-called Marshall sandstone. That sandstone was an important factor in determining the location of the original state prison in 1837. Jackson was chosen because the stone to construct the prison

1977.

The source for most of the material presented in this story is from "Michigan: Heart of the Great Lakes by Richard A. Santer, Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company

Most of the lakes in southeast Michigan were carved out by glaciers

was easily quarried there

Whatever oil and natural gas deposits Michigan possesses are a result of plant and animal life from the Paleozoic Era. Unfortunately the concave shape of the Michigan Basin and the rock that overlays it is not conducive to trapping natural gas and oil and thus Michigan has not been a big petroleum producer. Folds and minidomes in the rock layers have, however, provided a minor source of petroleum. Michigan, in fact produces about 25 percent of its crude oil needs. And, in spite of shortages in meeting daily demands, Michigan's bedrock still holds a huge quantity of petroleum. Based on yields per cubic mile of sedimentary rock. the oil reserves under the peninsulas are estimated to be 1.25 billion barrels.

Michigan has a greater import need for natural as. In fact old gas fields near Howell are used for storage of gas. During the summer months Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company pumps gas from Texas into the old gas fields between Howell and Brighton. The gas is then pumped back for use in southeast Michigan over the peak winter season.

Michigan's bedrock was at one time quite active as earthquakes marked the faulting and the folding of the earth's surface. Now Michigan is not known for quakes because it is a great distance from the edge of Tectonic Plates which have produced most of the tremors in this century. However, earthquakes do occasionally occur including one on February 2, 1976, registering 3.25 on the Richter Scale, and affecting ten southern Wavne County communities between Trenton and Rockwood.

The Paleozoic Era ended when the last of the Paleozoic seas dried up over 220 million years ago. Then, until quite recently in geologic terms, the sun and wind and rain weathered ancient Michigan's surface and sculptured Michigan into the three highland areas which formed in the western Upper Peninsula and the northern and southern parts of the Lower Peninsula. The modern day Great Lakes are, geomorphologists believe, valleys of the ancient North American continent's preglacial river system.

Then, relatively suddenly and for reasons still debated, a huge ice sheet one to two miles thick





moved southward from Hudson Bay and buried the northern part of the continent under ice to the margins of the Ohio and Missouri rivers and east to Long Island. Four times during the million or more years of this age glaciers advanced and retreated over Michigan leaving distinctive deposits.

The last stage of the latest glacier melted away from the shores of Lake Superior 10,000 years ago. Prior to its retreat, the ice sheet had advanced across Michigan with an uneven front consisting of several principle lobes. As these lobes pushed forward by pressures of accumulated snow and ice, they slid, skidded, ground and mixed soil with rock fragments and also carved the exposed bedrock in their paths with their transported load of debris.

The rock and soil debris was dumped by the ice lobes when the glacier stopped movement because of reduced pressure on the front edge and melting due to warmer weather

Rapid melting of glaciers caused the formation of outwash plains leaving sediments segregated with heavier rocks dropping out of the meltwater first and gravel and sands spread farther out. Today, these plains are mined for gravel in eastern Livingston County, for example.

The glaciers also left valley trains, where fast flowing glacial rivers hemmed in by steep slopes collected heavy boulders in their riverbeds. One example of a valley train is just south of Northville.

The glaciers shaped the face of Michigan we see today and which includes the 11,000 inland lakes, 447 in Oakland County alone. The lakes filled depressions as the glaciers retreated.

Today many of these lakes show signs of eutrophication, a natural process of filling with sediment and decaying organic matter.

Man, in many cases, has accelerated that process as lawn fertilizers and septic wastes increase plant growth in lake water. Also the practice of cutting water weeds and letting them drop to the bottom of a lake tends to speed the process. The process is a bane to water recreation but

has been beneficial to farming. Former shallow ponds and lakes now filled with rotting organic matter have provided valuable soils for truck farming of such vegetables as celery, onions, potatoes and sod farm operation.



Gardening · ·

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Gardening success enhanced by simple practices

can tell you that a few simple practices plants. make the difference between successful and ''so-so'' gardens.

Your first garden can be an uncheck list:

• Draw up a rough plan of what goes where

climate Start early and plant at the proper

• Dig in plenty of organic matter for good drainage

 Cover seeds to the recommended depth

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- Feed plants occasionally • Use insect controls where and

necessary, but sparingly Harvest when vegetables are a

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you how many packets of seeds you will need and how to arrange them so that qualified success if you follow this the little stuff is in the front and the tall plants are in the back.

Your County Cooperative Extension Service office can supply you with a list • Select varieties adapted to your of vegetable varieties proved by trials to perform well in your climate.

> Planting time is not so critical when summers are cool. But, over much of the country, hot summer enters almost as soon as winter cold departs, and the "fudge factor" on planting dates is

greatly reduced The most common mistake by novice ing to plant cool-loving crops: green peas, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and mustard greens, for example. The

plants get about half grown and summer heat forces them into flower. First-time gardeners often balk at

vegetable gardens all over the country season and availablility of seeds and of organic amendment each year Virtually all gardens, even where because of the apparent cost or effort. summer rains are frequent, require oc-The major purpose of a plan is to tell Once you see the results of this prac- cassional watering. Irrigations are tice, you won't question it again.

Soils soak up water rapidly, the ex- areas. Sprinkling with a fine mist once cess drains off, and the soil mass or twice a day is the best way to sprout warms up quickly. The microbiological seeds in a hurry.

population thrives on the organic mat- However watering at the base of ter and releases nutrients that speed plants is preferred to overhead sprinklrooting and top growth. After a few years of adding compost,

weeding go very rapidly. The old adage "cover the seeds to not fertilizers.

three times their diameter" still holds. Old-time gardeners work up the soil, wide depression. They scatter small the difference, or care. seeds thinly on the firmed soil, then sprinkle sand or vermiculite to cover.

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vegetable plants is almost a hallmark needed. of beginning gardeners. They hate to Harvesting vegetables at their prime pull out and discard excess seedlings. helps your garden to produce max-Some vegetables never fully recover imum yields and you get vegetables at from severe crowding when young.

by planting sparingly, but as soon as all you can harvest from even short rows. pulling out the surplus every time you surplus.

needed once or twice a week in arid

ing for maintenance watering.

rotted manure, pulverized and com- sional light applications of manufacposted bark or sawdust, your soil will tured fertilizers containing nitrogen.

Organic gardeners prefer to use natural mineral or by-product ferlay an one inch x six inch board down tilizers to provide essential plant gardeners is waiting too late in the spr- the center, then walk on it, making a nutrients, but plants don't seem to know

During some years you can get by with virtually no pest controls, except in Larger seeds can be planted in in warm, humid areas where pests deeper furrows made with the corner of multiply rapidly. Most gardeners lean toward spot applications of mild insec-Late and inadequate thinning of ticides and fungicides when and where

Most garden soils benefit from occabecome so crumbly that cultivating and phosphorous and potassium. Manure and other forms of organic matter are

their peak of flavor and nutrition. You You can lessen the required thinning will be amazed at how many vegetables

seeds have sprouted, you should begin Be ready to freeze, can or dry the

garden.

'Prince' thumbs nose at frost

Pansies are a frosthardy cool weather climates.

periods, cloudy, grey weather often prevails

gardens and for winter Hybrid

landscaping in mild All-America During these cool Bronze Medal 1979 and strong, bright flower centers, a stylish comcolors are needed to lift bination of colors that

Orange-hued pansies or afternoon sun. are not new, but older A bed of 'Orange force a reduction in types suffered from Prince' enclosed within flower size. rather small blossoms. an edging of blue pansies Late summer or fall

'Orange Prince' has Prince' are a little taller For spring bloom pansy have thick 'necks,' solid blossoms 21/2 to 3 inches in than some of the ultra- seeds are usually started and fleshy. They resem- diameter with a splash of compact varieties but indoors in late winter to brown-black in the hardly enough to be produce budded plants

Pansy flower, grown for spring and fall color in most ORANGE PRINCE Selections

rangements

are combined. appreciate the slight extra stem length when harvesting 'Orange Prince' for ar-

Most pansy colors tend to fade as hot summer approaches. 'Orange Prince' has the happy one's spirits. Orange is a comes alive when characteristic deep particularly lively color. backlighted by morning orange color even when hot weather begins to

Now you can have an ear- or violas can draw atten- seed planting directly in ly blooming, large tion and admiration. Blue the garden will produce flowered pansy with or violet lobelias combine seedlings that will winter blossoms the luscious col- beautifully with 'Orange over reliably except

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premature leaf drop. vises. Good control will Older, established trees probably require two

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covers a large and varied class of winter storage When harvesting Butsquash. Certain butternut ternut squash leave an Look for mites varieties bear fruit that inch or so of stem on the are too large for some fruits and brush off soil families.

that gardeners in nor- bruising. thern states keep an anx- The seed cavity of 'Earstill green.

only 3¹/₂ lbs. in weight; just right for two large mushy in baking. servings when split and baked.

ed, steamed and pureed for pies and soups.

ternut.'

Vines can be run up areas. heavy fruits.

are ready for picking and months.

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The name 'Butternut' ble fat light bulbs.

rather than washing. Others mature so late Handle carefully to avoid

ious eye on early winter storms that can freeze ly Butternut' fruits is small. Virtually all of the squash while vines are seeds can be washed, dried and roasted. "Early 'Early Butternut' Butternut'' squash is Hybrid solves both pro- relished for its light blems. Its fruits average flavor and firm texture mite. that doesn't become

''Early Butternut'' matures in approximate- populations begin to build Fruits can also be peel- ly 85 days in warm up in late July and reach climates, 95 days where summers are cool. summers are cool.

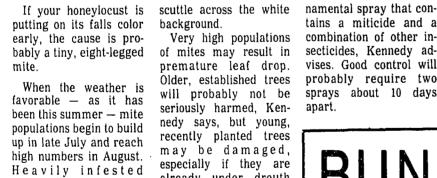
ternut' spread 5 to 10 feet across the South and or as the mites' feeding and are more open than warm West, it can be on leaf juices extracts the regular Butternut. Yields harvested several weeks green chlorophyll. are very heavy. Intensive before sweet potatoes are is limited can ac- the need for a baking and your honeylocust — or Homeowners who have commodate 'Early But- pie vegetable. Second any other ornamental — had mite problems in the crops can be sown in midsummer in long season Keith Kennedy suggests late July and again 10

seven feet in height. Str- squash is especially vigorous shake will To control a severe in-'Early Butternut' fruits Butternut' fruits will keep develop hard shells and in dry storage for several

per 1000 sq. ft. ceiling

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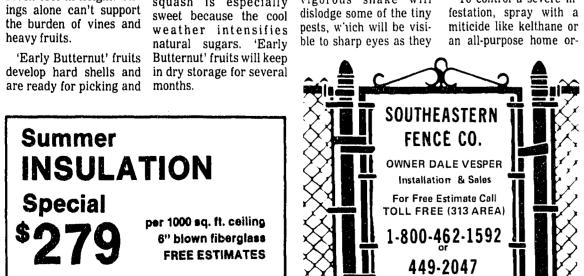


honevlocust trees take on The vines of 'Early But- When spring-sown the appearance of fall col-

sturdy tripods, six to Fall harvested storage a sheet of white paper. A population buildup.

seriously harmed. Ken- apart. nedy says, but young, recently planted trees may be damaged, especially if they are already under drouth stress.

honeylocust, including Skyline and Moraine, are more susceptible to mite To determine whether injury than others. University entomologist spraying every year in shaking a few leaves over days later to prevent



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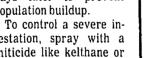
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putting on its falls color background. early, the cause is pro- Very high populations combination of other inbably a tiny, eight-legged of mites may result in secticides, Kennedy ad-

Some varieties of



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'Dig in plenty of organic matter for drainage'



Orange Prince are slightly taller

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FRANK J. FORCE of Brighton has stepped down as vice-president legal for Ford Motor Credit Company after nearly 20 years of service with Ford Credit.

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He will be succeeded by Ramon A. Von Drehle who comes to Ford Credit after 12 years with the Office of the General Counsel of Ford of Europe.

Force retires from Ford Credit after playing an important role in its 20-year history. He oined Ford credit as its first attorney in October 1959 and shortly thereafter became secretary and associate counsel. He was elected vice-president legal in 1966.

Force is a member of the American Bar ssociation and the State Bar of Michigan. He as represented Ford Credit on the board of lirectors of the National Consumer Finance Association the past two years. He is also a member of the general committee of the conference on personal finance law and a member of the advisory counsil of the Credit Research FRANK J. FORCE Center at Purdue University.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Force holds a BA from Central Michigan University.

Von Drehle has been vice president, general counsel and secretary of Ford of Europe for the past four years. He joined the Ford Motor Company as a staff attorney in 1957 and moved to England to join Ford of Europe as senior attorney in 1967. He then served as associate counsel and assistant general counsel before being elected vice president, general counsel and secretary in 1975. He holds a law degree from the University of Texas and a BA from

MICHIGAN ENGINE POWER (MEP) unveiled its new, milliondollar parts, service and sales facility on Novi Road at an open house

recently Over 2,000 visitors toured the new 30,000 square foot facility and examined more than 40 displays. Engine-related businesses represented at the open house include MEP's Principal suppliers: Caterpillar Tractor Company's engine division, Ford Motor Company's industrial engine operations, Isuzu Diesel of North America and Gillette Manufacturing Company.

Also among the exhibitors were truck component manufacturers (Eaton Truck Components, DANA Heavy Truck Merchandise) as well as 14 medium and heavy duty truck dealers representing virtually all the major manufacturers.

MEP's Top Manager Paul Mooney said the purpose of the open house was to show engine-users "the size and scope of our committment to the engine business and our expanded capabilities."

MEP acts as a "wholesaler" of engines, replacement parts and service extertise to two networks of dealers: the 45 Caterpillar TEPS (truck engine parts and service) dealers and the 60 Ford Power Products dealers in the lower peninsula. These dealers retain these products and services to the engine user.

MEP, a division of Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company, also retails engines and related services through their new facility in Novi and through Michigan Tractor branches in Grand Rapids and Kalkaska.

MEP also maintains an in-house application engineering staff to assist with specifying industrial engines and generator sets for special "custom" installations.

Poets Corner_

Feelings

Feelings are something that everyone has, Feelings are mushy and all of that jazz. But feelings are very important to me, Although they're not always exactly what I

want them to be. And that's why we cry, when we're feeling quite Friends cheer you up, and you don't feel so bad

But if my feelings do what I want, They are just one of the things I would flaunt. 'Cause feelings are something to be proud of, mv friend.

So I hope that our friendship never will end.

This Prison Too

My body's not in prison Like that man behind the bars

But my soul's in prison non-the-less It even bears the scars

My heart a prisoner of love gone wrong My spirit of loneliness

My mind, a prisoner of pain so strong I weep and beg for death, When will these bars of torture break Will my spirit make them bend

Can my body pull me out of here? When will my sentence end?

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Kimble's professional, trade, and civic associations include member and past president of Michigan Bank Examiners Association; member of Wolverine Advisory Council. Boy Scouts of America: member Robert Morris and Association; member of Michigan Ski Area Safety Board; member Board of Review, City of Brighton; member board of directors, Pacesetter Financial Corporation, as well as other civic and trade groups.

Group 7 of The Michigan Bankers Association consists of all banks located in Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Ingham, Livingston, and Shiawassee counties.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE AGENT BILL KRAUSE of Brighton has been designated "Agent of the Month" for the fourth consecutive period.

> Krause has now received this designation for the 1979 months of February, March, April and May. Another Northwestern Mutual agent, Carolyn Fons, received the honor for the month of January

The award encompasses several criteria for qualification: a maximum performance on lives, volume and premium for two categories, both life insurance and disability income.

It was recently announced that Krause ranked fourth in the nation for total volume in the month of May. This is the third time in nine months that Krause has placed nationally in the top 20 for this category.

Krause received earlier recognition for a statewide Northwestern Mutual competition. His performance, recording professional sales of \$1,500,000 of permanent insurance and 1856 percent of quota for the two-month period captured the state crown.

Krause specializes in personal and business financial planning and has offices located in the Woodland Office Center, Suite B, 8137 West Grand River in Brighton. He may be reached by phone at 229-5155 or 229-5136.

THE SPEEDY PRINTING CENTER at 107 East Grand River Brighton, was honored recently for its May sales volume, the third largest among the 47 Speedy Printing Centers currently in operation. Vernon G. Buchanan, president of Speedy Printing centered in Farmington Hills, made the award. Fred Niel is the manager of Brighton's Speedy Printing Center.

KEVIN ROONEY of Livonia and Richard Ferdinand of Los Angeles have left Oakland, California, on a 3,000 mile Trans-America bicycle trip. Name of the coast-to-coast odyssey is "Wheels across America.

Rooney, 24, is a sales representative for the Hansen Corporation in Walled Lake. The Hansen Corporation is one of the sponsors of the cross-country tour.

Objective of the ride is to achieve a higher level of consciousness among Americans regarding cures, symptoms and prevention of cancer through a combined public awareness and fund-raising cam-

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Martin Kaszubowski 6,000 times brighter.

Goodbye

I released you with the wind hollowing in the background ... you left swiftly on your way to where you only know. Your blossoms in time now had to fold themselves onto another direction . another way. So it was goodbye to the yesterdays. Someone had to forget them ... and your wings would take you with the wind. Soaring away with your life ... high above the clouds ... toward the sun .. leaving all behind ...

Pat Kotlarczyk



and me.



BILL KRAUSE

It's Later Than We Think

What is time? What is space?

That comprises this mad race

Of warnings on our way

to realize our destiny.

Until the time arrives

Perched on an elm branch

in the twilight,

a solitary bird

on a summer eve

as an impassioned song

bids the day

warbles on ...

goodbye... Stillness

Before he passes on to mysteries

and more

yet in store.

Our fate:

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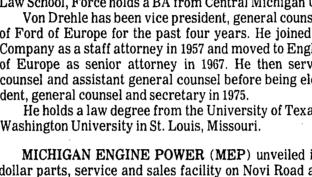
Is overcome by powers that he must face

We but smile in apathy and disregard

To prepare for ordination of that day!

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July sky

features

3 stars

In July, the night side of the earth faces outwards from the sun towards the summertime constellations where three bright stars appear just after dark, notes University of Michigan astronomy Prof. Richard G. Teske.

All three – Arcturus, Vega and Antares – are larger and brighter than the sun. "Shining brightly just

west of the overhead point, or zenith, in the constellation of Bootes is the yellow-red star Arcturus," Teske says.

Now 36 light years away from the earth. Arc turus is traveling at "a fast pace by astronomica standards. The star is drifting in a southwesterdirection with a speed that will carry it across the sky a distance equal to half the width of the full moon in 400 years," he ex-

Rusty in color because it is slightly cooler than the sun, Arcturus is 20 times larger and 100 times brighter. Teske says astronomers refer to stars of this size as "giants."

"Arcturus makes a fine sight in the night sky," he says. "But if we were to put our sun in its place, the sun would seem verv faint and would be difficult to pick out from among other dim stars." The U-M astronomer

next points out Vega, located ''just east of the zenith, dominating the otherwise unimpressive constellation of Lyra.' This bright, whitish star is 26 light years away.

Although 70 times brighter than the sun, Vega is only about three times as large. Astronomers refer to it as a 'main sequence' star to denote that it belongs with the great majority of ordinary stars in our galaxy,'' Teske says. "Our sun also is a type of star that is rather com-

monly found in space." The third bright star, low in the southern sky, is ruddy Antares, the heart of the constellation of the Scorpion, he continues. "A star much cooler than the sun, Antares is nearly

"Even though it lies so far away that its light takes 425 years to cross interstellar space to our eyes, its great luminosity makes Antares one of the more brilliant objects in earth's sky. Such stars are so luminous that

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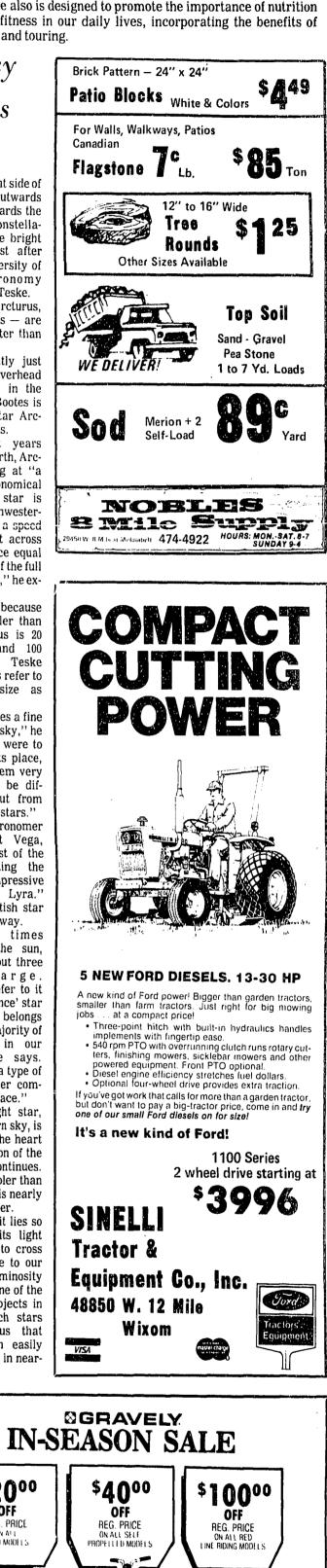
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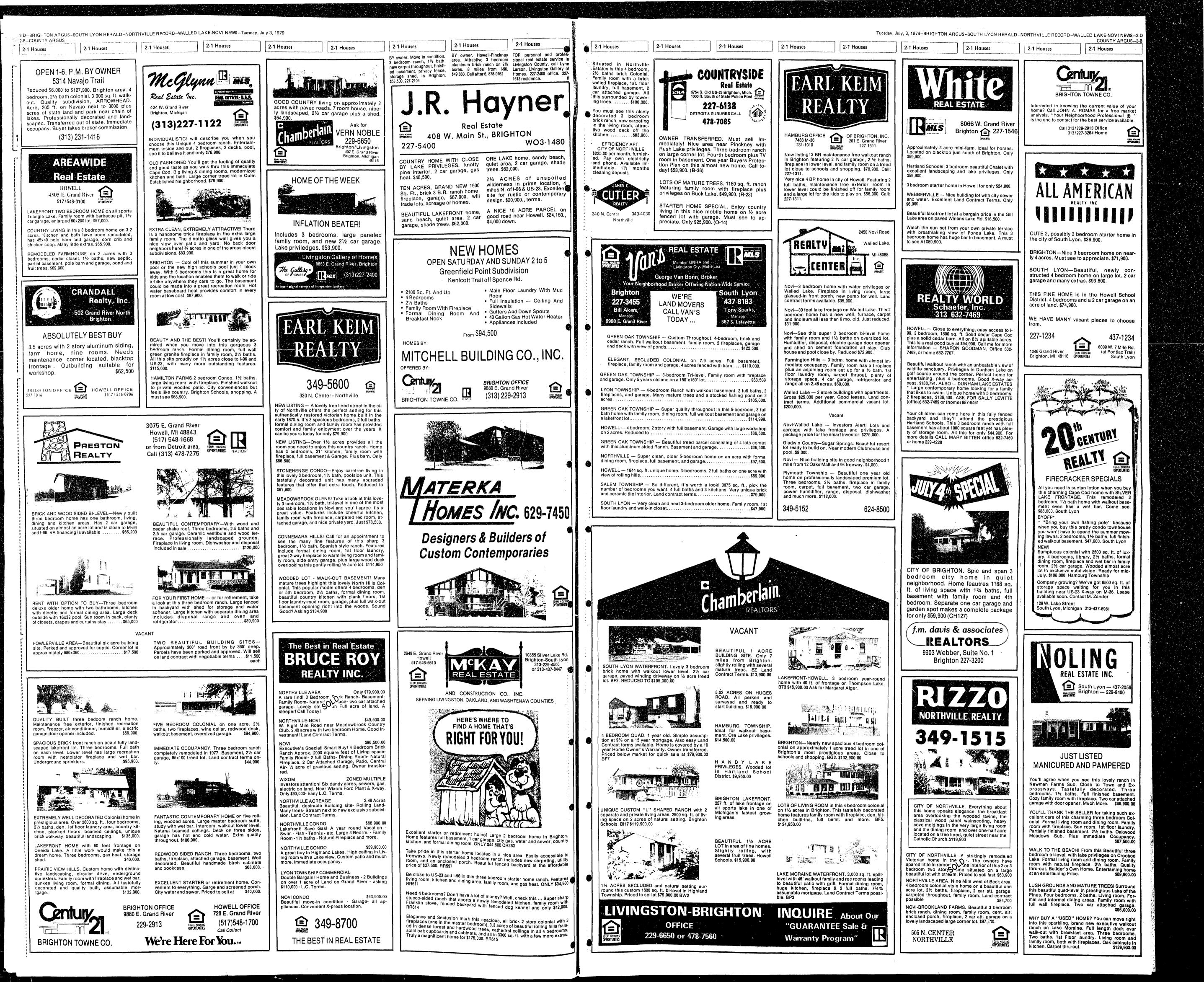
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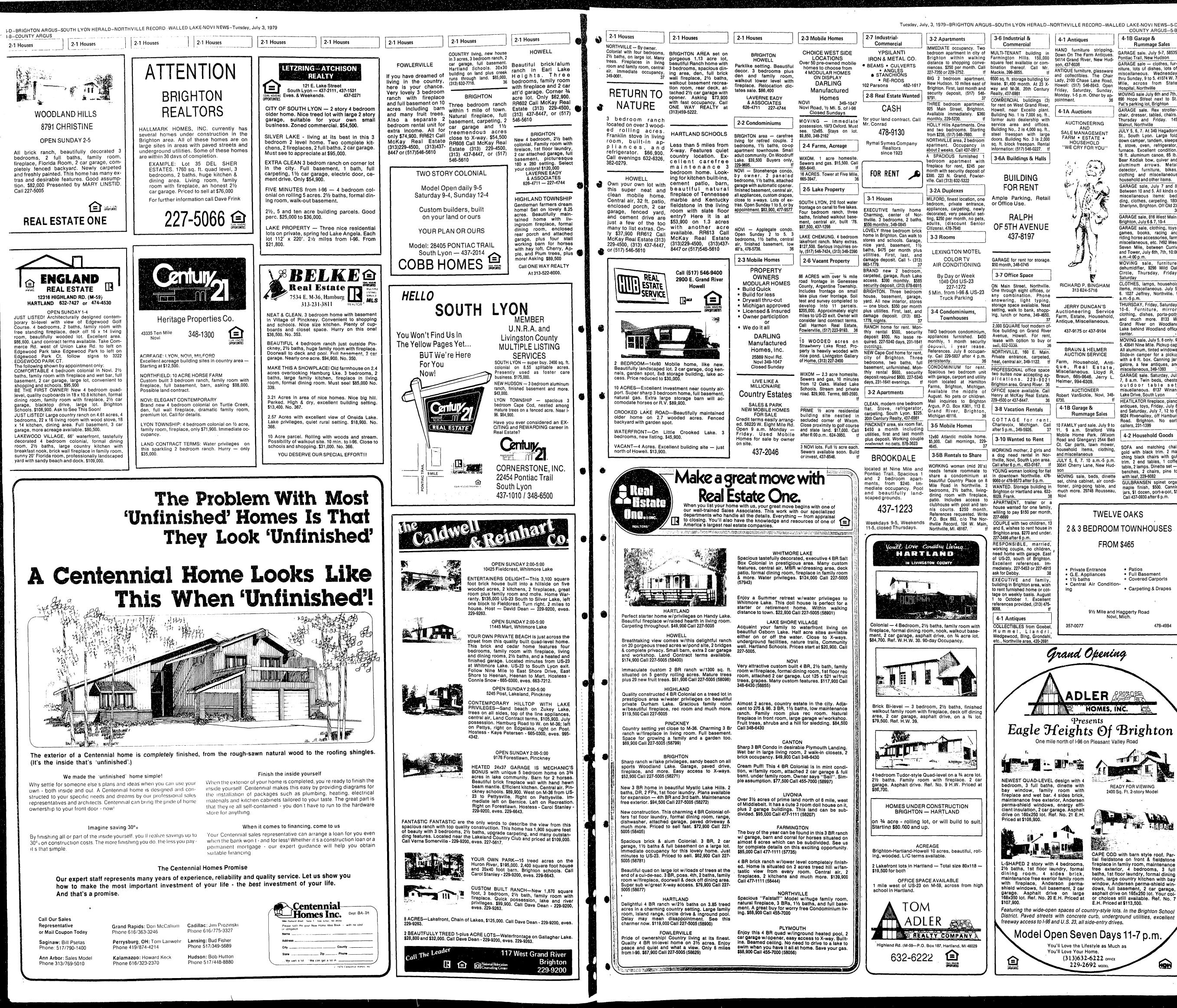
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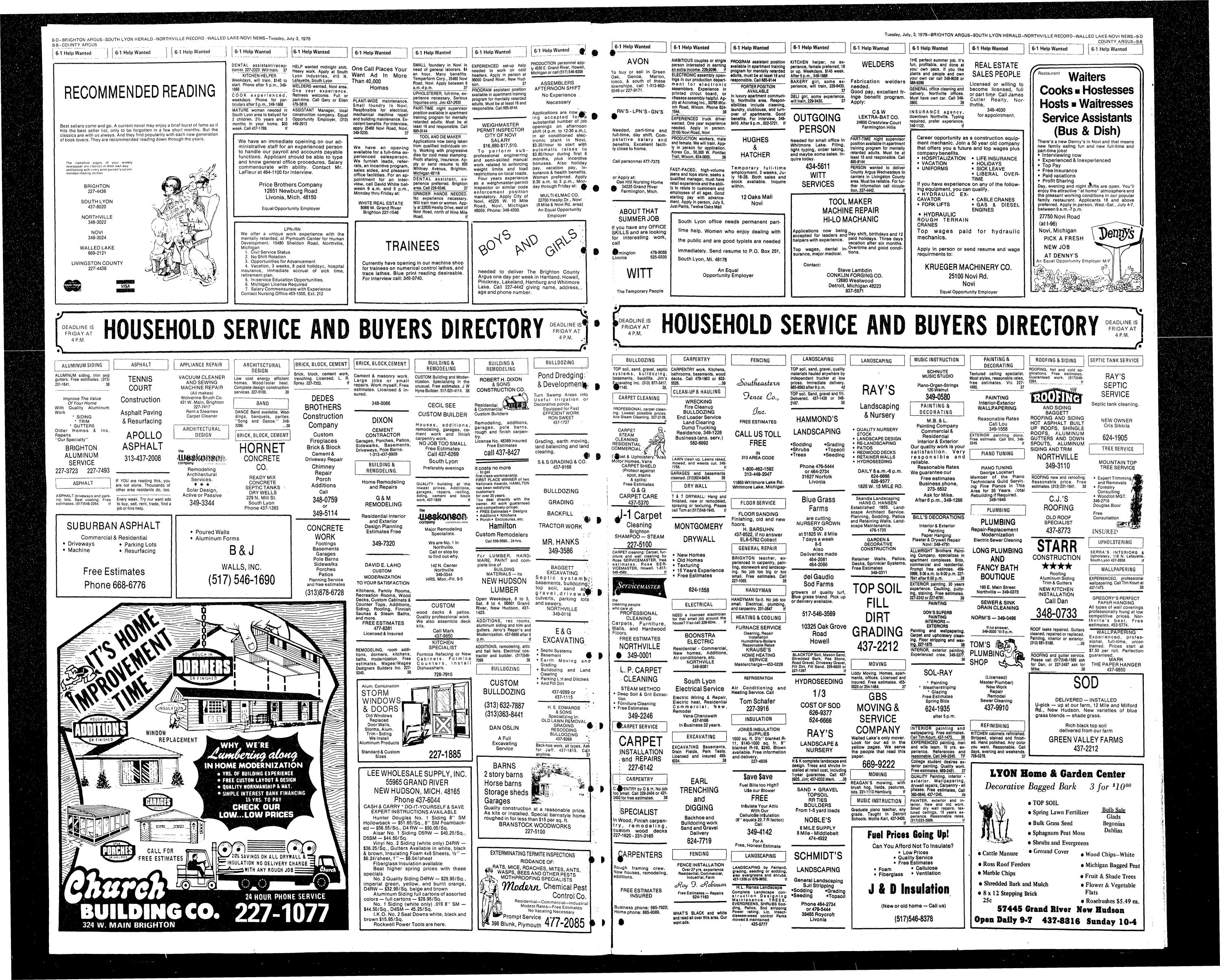
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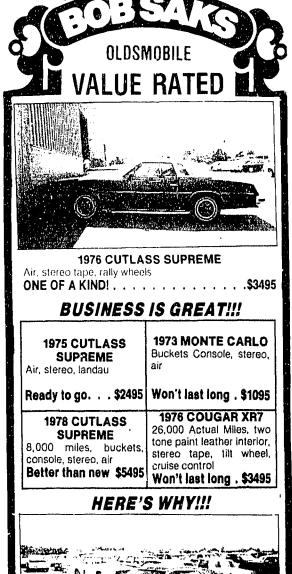
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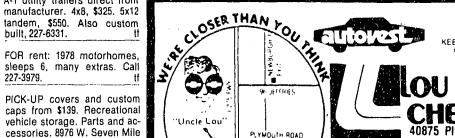
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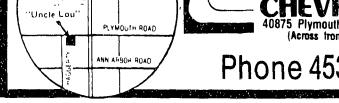
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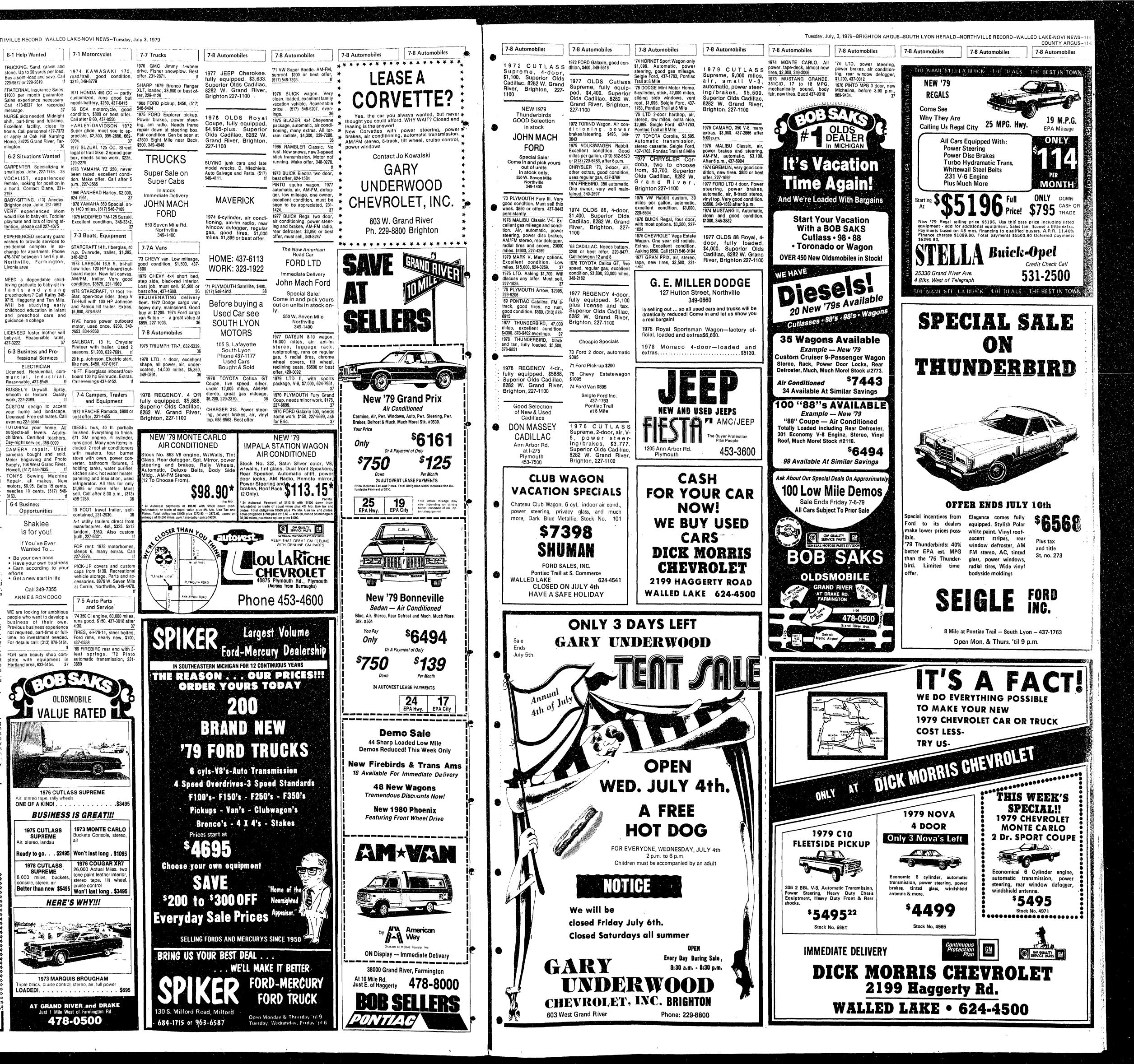




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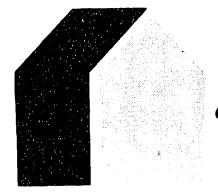
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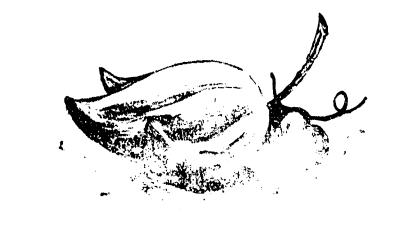
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Sports ... in The New

Penny Lake team falls from top spe

Nothing lasts forever. Walled Lake entry in the Inter-Lakes Lynch (1-1), Girl's Travel League, finally succumb- Four straight enemy walks — follow- vanced to third base on another hit by 7-0 decision at the hands of Northville. loc Wednesday in a 3-1 decision. to a three-run sixth inning by E.D. Con-scoring.

Grubb also was two-for-two.

struction of Farmington Hills. The runs Walled Lake had earlier taken a Another local team had its share of le Jack Grubb's Penny Lake squad, the were scored off losing pitcher Michelle short-lived 1-0 advantage when, in the difficulties last Wednesday, as the Novi fifth inning, Kris Mellema singled, ad- Wildcats came out on the short end of a la ed to its first loss of the season last ed by a single - did most of the Margaret Grubb and scored on a Sue The Wildcats were all set for revenge and Garden City All-Stars both hold 4-0 damage in that frame. The Farmington Hoeft sacrifice fly. Mellema paced the against Fairlane of Dearborn Heights records for a half-game lead over the The local softball unit, which had got- Hills squad added two more hits in that Penny Lake hitting attack with a two- in a doubleheader Friday night, but Penny Lake team. Here's how the ten off to a perfect 4-0 start, fell victim inning to account for the rest of the for-two outing, and teammate Tracy were rained out. In fact, the misty league standings shape up after week weekend forced postponement of all

By REID CREAGER

After years of popularity in foreign

countries, trends in recent years would

indicate that the sport is finally cat-

ching on in America. And soccer's

popularity has far from reached its

As recently as a couple of years ago,

a casual glimpse through any sports

section in America would fail to pro-

duce any evidence that soccer was even

being played in this country. But now

In addition, soccer games are now be-

soccer enthusiasts like Mike

associated with the

Waterman, it's not that hard to see

why. In fact, it makes one wonder why

soccer has taken so long to catch on.

Waterman is

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beak in this country.





Nelson Trombley and Jim Jidov (4) get a kick out of soccer ...



... and little guys like it, too

Youth activities offered

The West Oakland YMCA is offering a variety of summer activities for all July 18th, Youth Activities Day; July

ocal service clubs.

Special dates to remember are: July 6th, zoo trip; July 7th, Detroit Commerce Township residents only.

boys and girls, ages 10 through 16, in Highland and Commerce Townships. 22nd, Tiger Baseball. Also: July 25th, wave pool trip; July • The summer program is sponsored by United Community Services (UF) and 27th/28th, backpacking trip; July 31st, canoe trip; August 3rd, disco dance lesson; August 8th, Detroit Science The summer activities are 50 cents or Center; August 10th, disco dance free. All participants must provide lesson; August 13th, wave pool trip; lunch and spending money. Many of the August 17th/18th, overnight canoe trip. activities include transportation to and To join the summer activities, call from the day's event. Local pick-up the West Oakland YMCA, 685-3020, for sites are: Highland Junior High, information sheet, reservation and per-Brooks Elementary School, Paul Bu- mission form. Due to space available, nyan Center and Commerce Township only those with reservations will be ac-The program is open to Highland and

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Southfield	2	3	
Jake's Harley-Davidson	1	4	
Redford	0	4	
Fairlane, Dearborn Heights	0	5	

Area groups report increasing turnouts

the fall.

perience for all concerned." Waterman said that soccer seemed to to parental concerns.

soccer has over football that really sold the parents," he said. "For one, there's it's not at all unusual to see a soccer very little injury involved in soccer. story prominently displayed in a I've worked with little kids and junior newspaper, especially with the growth high kids alike, and I've never seen one. nature of the sport to make contact.

dance figures continue to grow. Local- Waterman added. "You don't need \$100 ficials," he added. ly, the Detroit Express soccer club has to \$150 worth of equipment just to put The matter of money is much easier perhaps offering proof that the sport is ball,"

popular Detroit Tigers were playing in uniforms (which the players get to Even closer to home, youth soccer is maintenance. There are 15 players per three to six. enjoying a surge of popularity un- team in the Lakes Area League, he addparalleled in recent years. And, after discussing the growth of the sport local-months'' involving some eight or nine Specialist for the Community Educamonths", involving some eight or nine

The children themselves are thankful for soccer, Waterman said, because of the fact that the sport is available to girls. The circuit, which is in action dur- successful," he said. "With soccer, all has been received well. ing fall and spring, is affiliated with the kids have a chance to get in some American Youth Soccer League recreation and exercise, as well as contribute to a team game."

West Bloomfield, Waterford and and Troy schools - to name just a few every year.

Milford, with more entries expected in — have cheap-to-operate, successful leagues going.

"Originally," Waterman explained, No Novi or Walled Lake schools cur-"the league was offered as an alter- rently have a soccer program. But, native for football, and we didn't know despite the relative inexpense involved who we were going to get. But it's turn- with soccer, apparently some schools ed out to be a very worthwhile ex- still have difficulty finding the money to fund the sport.

The case of Walled Lake is a good exbe available alternative for football for ample. As Walled Lake Athletic Direca number of reasons, primarily related tor Tom Evans explains it, the recent millage defeat in the city has made the "There's two big advantages that financial burden greater than ever.

"We really want to get into it (soc cer)," Evans said. "We're all for it. But right now, money is tighter than ever after the millage vote, and we just can't of the North American Soccer League While contact is involved, it's not the include it in our program for the com-

"Parents are also leaning toward soc- "It takes money to pay coaches" ing televised nationally, and atten- cer because it's so inexpensive," salaries, transportation costs and of-

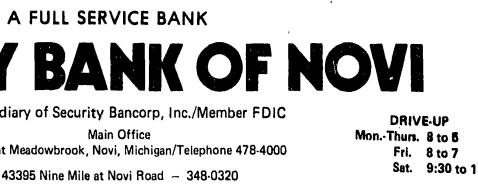
done surprisingly well at the box office, someone on the field, like you do in foot- to deal with in the Walled Lake Comhere to stay. Recently, the Express Waterman said that it costs only \$24 program, which also runs in the fall and munity Education Department's soccer drew over 17,000 fans for a home game - and on a night when the always-tield. That money goes toward field. That money goes field. uniforms are used. The league offers its keep), insurance and field services to boys and girls from grades

> Department, said that every child plays at least eight minutes per half in the league, with awards presented and patches available to all participants.

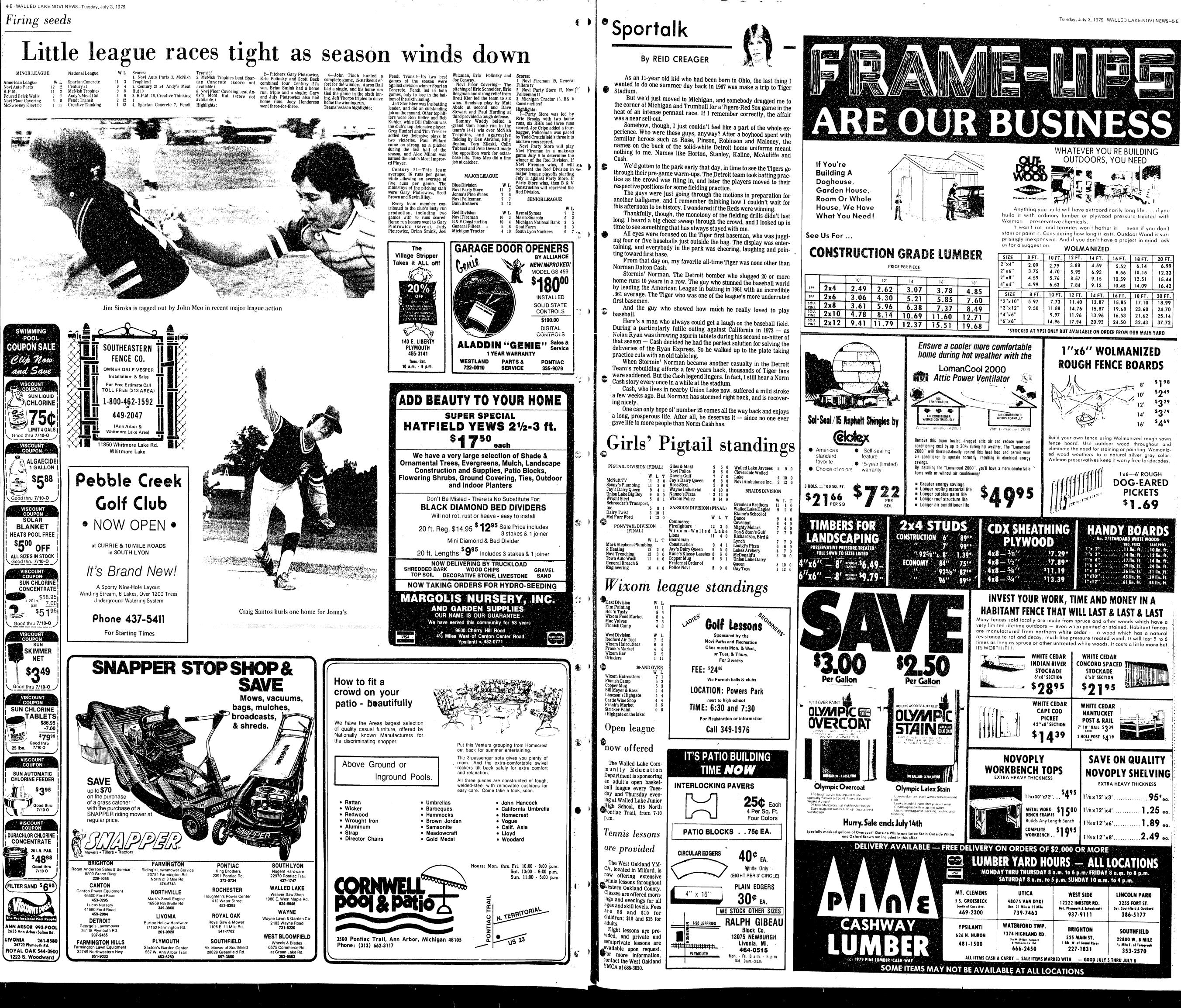
kids of all different sizes and athletic Slattengren also noted that the Lakes Area Youth Soccer League, an abilities. "This isn't a sport where you league, which has 170 participants last organization for 6-18-year-old boys and have to have a physical advantage to be spring and "3-400" the previous fall,

In fact, Northville may end up being somewhat of a pioneer for soccer in the area. It was announced recently that Growth in the Lakes Area League, ac- Since Waterman is a parent, with a Northville High School will add boys' cording to Waterman, is picking up at a son and a daughter both interested in and girls' soccer to its sports program rapid pace. He said that as of last spr- soccer, he has expressed disappoint- next year, lending hope to soccer ening, 45 Oakland County teams were ment that more area schools still don't thusiasts everywhere that more area members in the league, including have soccer programs. He said that schools will find a way to get the sport squads from Walled Lake, Union Lake, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Warren included in their regular activities

be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." It's 200 years now since those words were written, and men of each generation have given their lives to protect them. Others have lived their lives to affirm them ... and to renew the pledge: that freedom is worth taking risks for, since nothing is safe without it."







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Biking beats the energy crunch

Continued from E-3

But the price increase has been passed on to us by the wholesalers."

"A Raleigh Record for instance will cost about \$170," Gillelan said. "Bikes on the sidewalk. Be sure you have a bell made in Taiwan and Japan cost a lot or horn on your bike. Ring your bell less but they aren't nearly as good as when you are coming close to people English models.

"A good rule of thumb is that as the weight goes down in the bike, the price heavier.¹

As biking increases in popularity, the safety equipment that bicyclists use are an important consideration for new cyclists.

"Helmets are a very good idea," Gillelan said, "but they are so expensive. You pay over \$30 and you really don't get a lot for your money. But demand is up so prices follow."

"I would recommend a rear-view mirror," Tushis said. "With the hostility that car drivers have towards cyclists, from busy streets and traffic. the safety a mirror affords is invaluable."

is bound to be an increase in incidents number of cycling clubs in the Ann Arbetween car drivers and bicycle riders. bor area that you may be interested in. There are some important safety tips that cyclists should follow to avoid danger.

First of all, by law, a bicyclist has as much right to use a road, paved or and the Ann Arbor Bicycling League, otherwise, as a car. But for safety reasons it is best to ride to the side of the road.

The Michigan Department of State has dispensed a pamphlet with a number of bicycle safety tips. They should be followed by all bikers whether experienced or not.

First of all, know and obey all traffic signs. Secondly, drive on the right side of the road, as close to the edge as you can. Go in the same direction as the cars. Third, even though you have a legal right to the road, always be ready to give cars the right-of-way. Some car drivers may be so busy watching out for other cars, they don't notice your bike. Fourth, don't drive out from between two parked cars. When you drive beside parked cars, watch out for car doors being opened. Fifth, when you cross a busy street, get off your bike and walk

Never carry packages, the sixth rule says, unless you have a basket or carrier on your bike. And never let them be in your way. The seventh tip advises to always drive with both hands on the handlebars. The only time you should Michigan, 48130, or for information, call take a hand off the handlebars is when 426-8694. Members receive a calendar you signal to let someone else know

Eight, never carry a rider on your bike. That makes it hard to control your bike, as well as hard to see where you are going. It's also against the law.

Nine, if it is legal in your town, drive walking. Always give pedestrians the right-of-way.

Slow down or stop at cross-roads, the goes up. The less expensive ones are tenth tip says, and at side-streets and driveways. Look both ways before crossing.

> Never hitch rides from another moving vehicle, the 11th rule advises. Never show off on your bike. When you want to do any trick bike-driving, get away from all traffic, including people on foot. Don't bother others and don't try tricks that could hurt you, other people or property.

When driving after dark, have a light and reflectors on your bike. Stay away

If cycling entails more than an occasional jaunt around the block or a quick With the increase in bicycling, there trip to the store to you, there are a The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society, which is a family oriented riding club; the Ann Arbor Vello Club, which is geared more towards racing; which is a lobbying group for cyclists' rights, all welcome the public. The Northville and Novi areas don't offer any cycling clubs.

> The Ann Arbor Touring club has a number of different outings for its members. There are Breakfast Rides. in which everyone meets at the Amtrak Station in Ann Arbor and rides to one of the member's homes for breakfast. Last week the club rode to Whitmore Lake. These rides take place on Saturday mornings.

On Tuesday evenings Family Rides take place. The first eight to 10 miles are slow and easy, according to Rueban Chapmam of the Touring Club, and then those who want to go further and faster can.

On Saturday, July 14, the Touring Club is sponsoring a Hell-Of-A-Ride. There will be three routes, all of which will go through Hell, Michigan. The routes are of various lengths; 50 and 100 kilometers and 100 miles.

Membership in the Touring Society costs \$5 and can be sent to Chris Marble of 7695 Huron River Drive, Dexter which lists all of the upcoming Society



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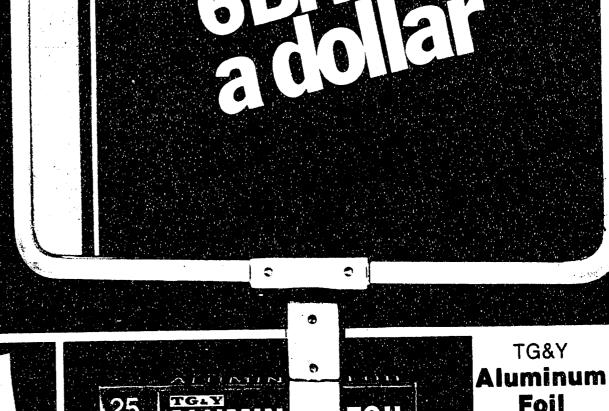
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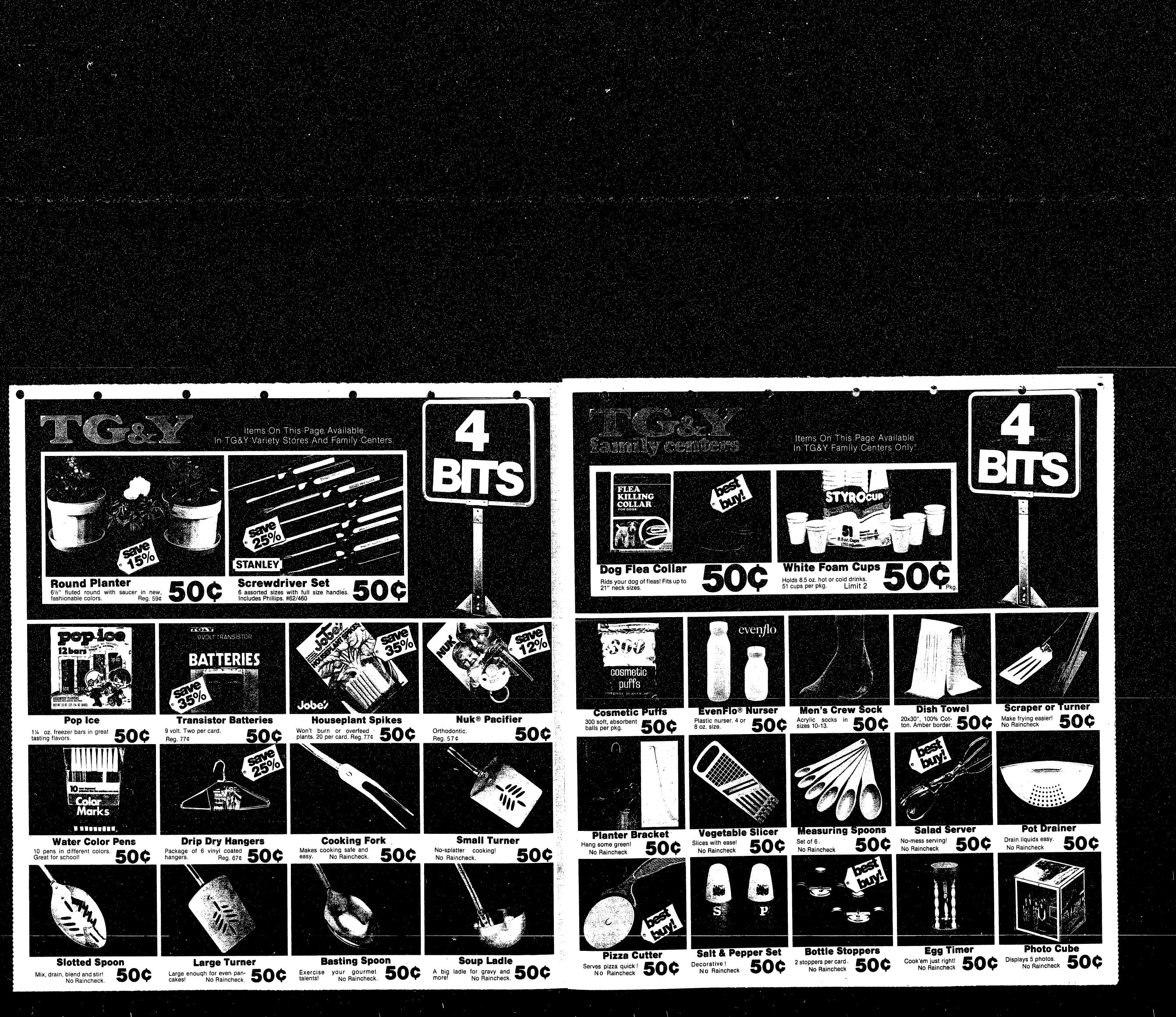




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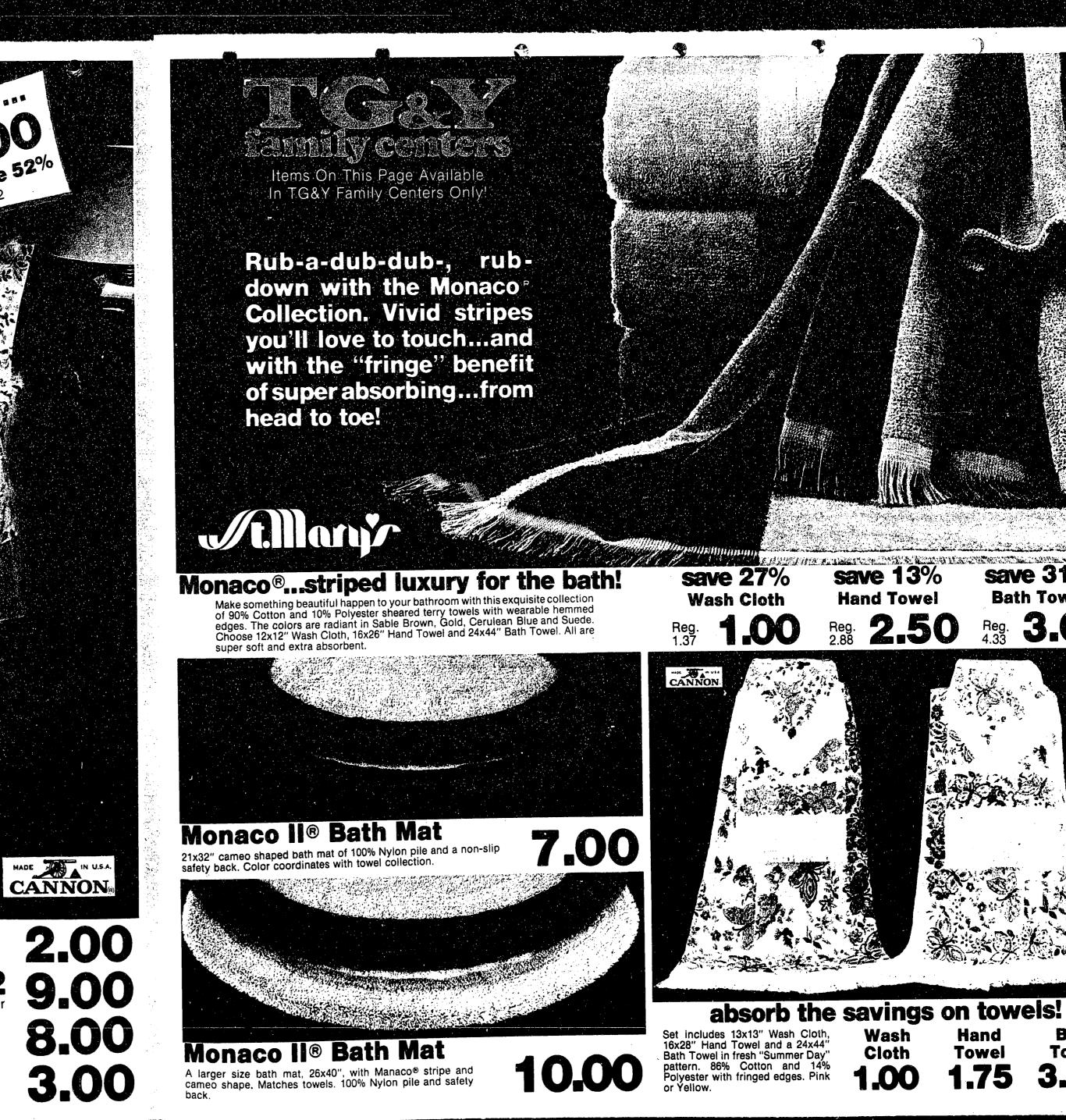
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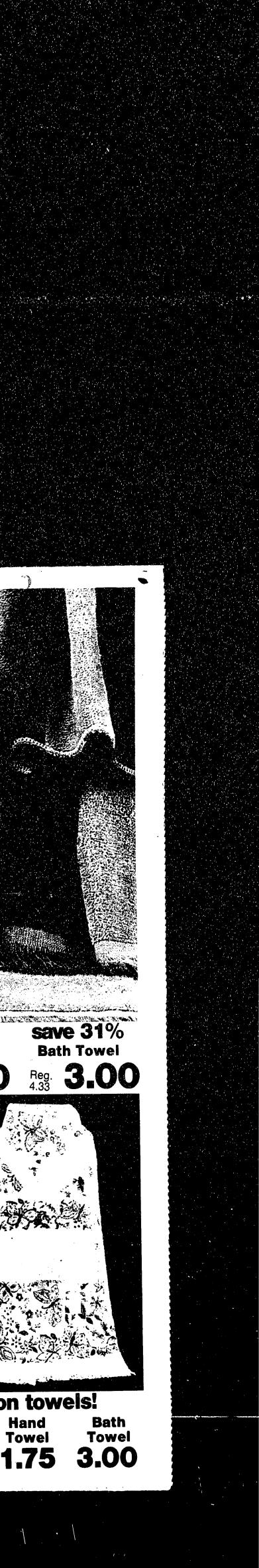
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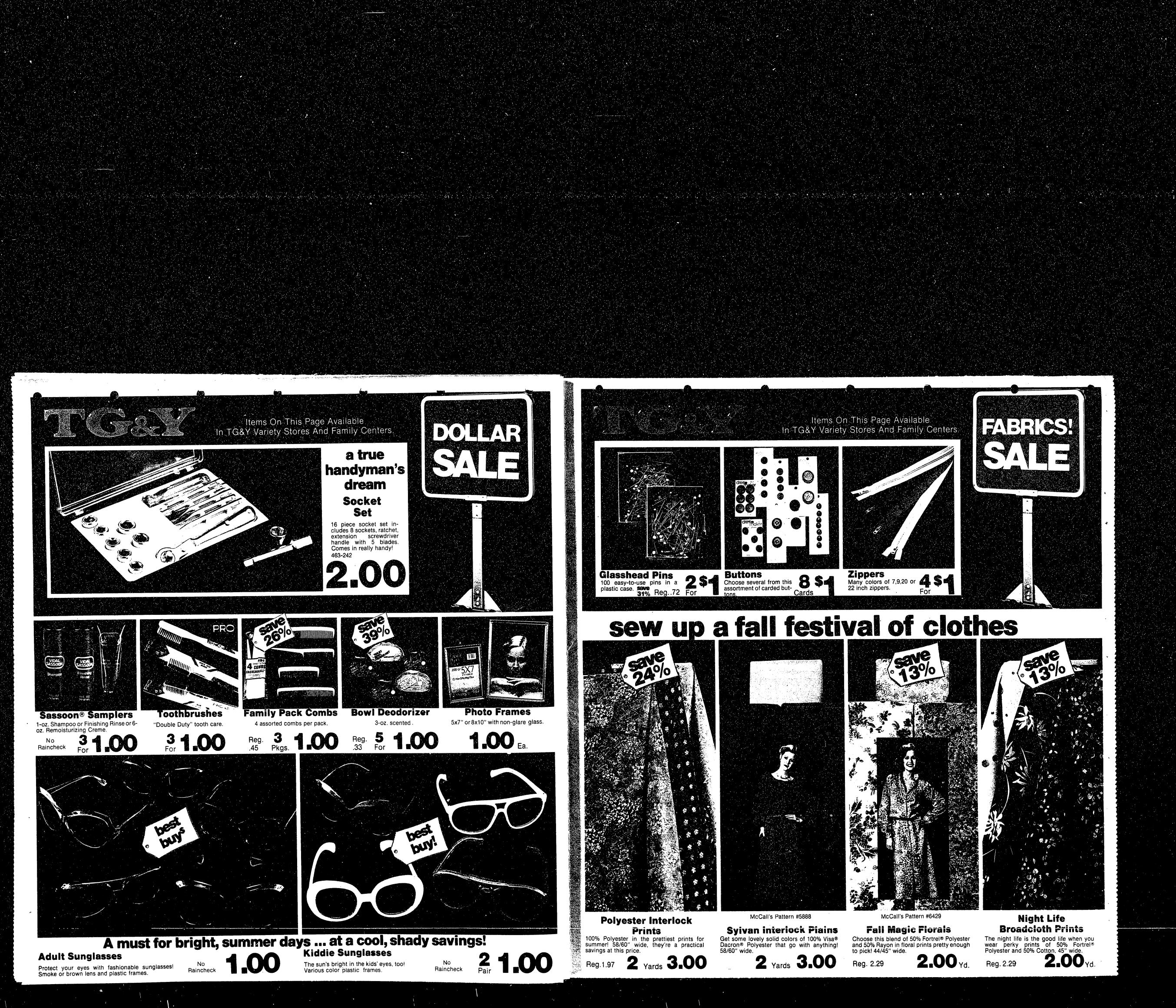














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