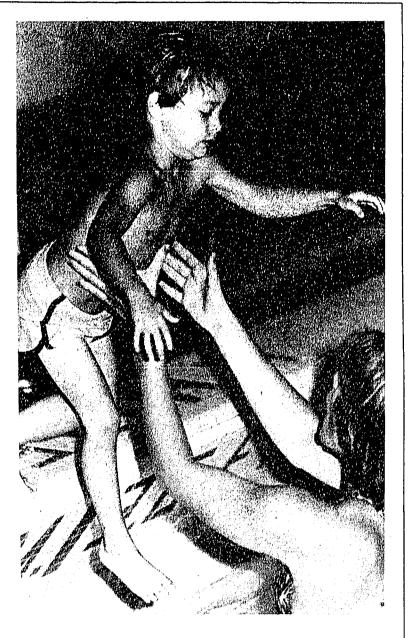


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Reluctant swimmer

It takes more than a little nerve. In fact it takes down right determination for a tot like Jason Kirk to make the plunge. Jason is one of eight youngsters who participated this summer in the aqua-tots and aqua-babies classes offered at the Novi High School pool. This summer is the second in which the tykes have been introduced to the water world of swimmers. Novi schools also offer swimming classes for older children. Children are taught to overcome their fear of water in prebeginner classes and can advance to beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer classes. It is estimated that nearly 400 students took advantage of the swimming classes offered this summer.

Licensing required

Rules for trash collection set

questionnaries be widely distributed in collection is also requested in the

survey.

it to be removed.

ditional comments.

ing in Novi now must be licensed under new regulations adopted recently by the city council.

Responsibilities of licensed trash collectors and a method for obtaining a license are outlined in the new refuse collection ordinance.

Under the new requirements all contractors removing garbage from the city will be required to obtain a license. Council set the license fee at \$5 — the

same amount required for other business registrations within the city. The council decided not to require

garbage removal contractors to post a performance bond, however.

As part of its search for more in-

formation as to whether Novi should of-

fer city-wide trash collection through a

single refuse collection contractor,

questionnaires will soon be going out to

City council members recently ap-

proved a questionnaire which will be

sent to associations of homeowners and

They also asked that a method of

distributing the surveys be developed

which will obtain results that are

representative of single family

residences that are not located within

Council members asked that the

Novi residents.

condominiums.

subdivisions.

All trash collection contractors work- be required to put up a \$10,000 bond was rejected by the council.

Council Member Martha Hoyer explained her opposition to the bond requirement, saying it may be very difficult for small operators to qualify for

City Attorney David Fried, who drafted the ordinance, said the bonding provision was included in case a contractor did not fulfill his agreement. leaving residents without service.

In that case the city could collect the trash and use the performance bond to recoup its costs for the work, Fried explained.

But Council Member Patricia An original proposal that contractors Karevich said she did not believe that

Views sought on trash collection

order to get a broader picture of the

problems faced throughout the city. It

was pointed out that homeowners not in

subdivisions could face more dif-

ficulties with trash collection contrac-

The form approved by the council

asks whether the homeowner currently

contracts for trash collection and, if so,

who provides the trash collection ser-

Residents also will be asked the

length of their current contracts and

when the contracts expire. The cost of

the service and the frequency of trash

should be the purpose of the ordinance. vice. It's dependable and responsible Instead she preferred an ordinance which would provide a vehicle for residents to take the contractor to

"No one will sign a complaint against a garbage collector when they can ask the city to pick it up and the city's work will be paid for by a bond," Karevich

maintained. She added that she believed the purpose of the ordinance should be to "see that we have licensed and insured contractors operating in the city who will

live by the ordinance." Resident Mary Wikman voiced a

similar opinion. "We have a very good pick-up ser-

In addition residents will be asked

The survey also asks: "Are you in

Residents also are given space for ad-

For residents who do not receive a

copy of the questionnaire in the mail the

survey will be published in The Novi

favor of the City of Novi contracting for

continuity throughout the city?"

where trash must be placed in order for

our costs," Mrs. Wikman said.

"There have been times when (our contractor) didn't pick up the garbage within 24 hours, but it was picked up as soon as he possibly could. I don't know whether you can enforce this or not,' she added.

and I'd hate to see the city require a

license or performance bond that would

force them out or make them increase

She also spoke out against the city re-

quirement in the new ordinance stating

that pick-up must be completed within

24 hours of the agreed upon collection

She also suggested that increased costs for operating in the city would simply be passed on to the customers.

It was suggested that the council adopt the ordinance, but delete the sections to "tide the city over" until it is determined whether city wide trash collection by a single contractor will be of-

Under the new ordinance, contractors will be asked to apply for and receive approval for a license before

they may operate in Novi. trash collection service provided the Contractors will be required to idenservice will be cheaper than the present tify the vehicles they intend to operate service and will provide some sense of in the city.

> Proof of insurance on the vehicles and employees also is required. The vehicles are to be insured for up to \$100,000 with an additional \$300,000 to cover collisions and \$20,000 for property

Licenses will be issued through the city clerk's office and will be good until December 31.

The ordinance also provides regulations for homeowners.

Trash must be kept in receptacles which are tightly covered. The receptacles are to be kept in the rear yard of the resident's property so they do not create a nuisance to other residents.

Residents also are not to place trash at the curbside any earlier than 24 hours before the scheduled collection day. All garbage cans must be removed within 12 hours after the trash has been

Persons who violate the ordinance Teachworth. can be fined up to \$500 or be jailed for 90

Administrator files charges over dismissal

alleges in a suit filed last week in Federal District Court.

Best began litigation against the Novi School District last week with a suit asking for \$500,000 in damages as well as his reinstatement with full back pay and benefits.

In the suit, which will be heard by Judge Patricia Boyle, the ousted administrator claims because he continuously was reminding Superintendent Gerald Kratz of state and federal laws regarding the rights of students, his contract was terminated by the

Best claims he learned of practices in the school district which did not meet guaranteeing educational opportunities for students.

He also became aware of mishandling and misappropriation of funds during his two year employment with the school district, the suit states.

"Best also became aware of the superintendent's intentional and flagrant attitude in defiance of federal and private statements and the official means and methods employed by the superintendent to carry those attitudes into effect, including falsifying federal and state applications, records and documents," the suit states.

As he became aware of these alleged policies, Best spoke to the superintendent about them and wrote memoranda to him regarding the requirements of

the state and federal law. The suit further says that after the superintendent received some of these

memos he threatened to fire Best. "Best has been told that his 'opposition' as evidenced by his refusal to 'go

along' would result in his termination," the suit states. Specific violations pointed out by the suit include a case in which the district was using teachers whose salaries were

being paid with Title I funds in special education classes. Best informed the superintendent this was not allowed and Kratz allegedly instructed the administrator to seek a waiver from the state which would allow the teachers to retain their special education positions. The waiver was denied and Best was criticized for

his action by the superintendent, according to the suit. In addition, the suit alleges the superintendent and school board education director in the spring. favored policies and programs which

Exercising his right to free speech what they considered to be undesirable cost him his job, Dr. Patrick Best students and families to the school district.'

The suit also quotes Kratz as reportedly saying Best would lose his job "for being the only one that opposes" the superintendent and for "not crawling to your boss" to ask for another chance and for not "doing things the way they've always been done around here.'

Other allegations included in the suit are that the superintendent informed Best that the school board had been convinced by Kratz that Best should not have his contract renewed in 1979. It further alleges that Kratz said that

if the administrator said good things about him in the community another the intent of federal and state laws year of probation might be considered. Best was later asked to attend a

meeting in late February which he claims he was told was set in order to discuss a third year of probation.

Instead, Best received a poor evaluation, and the superintendent produced results of a survey which reportedly showed the special education director was not liked by his peers at that funding laws as evidenced by public meeting. The suit states the board then passed a resolution that Best not be extended another contract.

The suit states that his memos to the superintendent were a matter of simply exercising his right and his duty as an administrator as guaranteed in the

"Similarly, his choice of what to say 'in the community' and what beliefs to hold about his job, his school district, students and superintendent were dictated to him under threat of termination of employment," the suit states.

Because he exercised his first amendment rights, Best incurred the wrath of the superintendent, which led Kratz to set in motion the process which led the school board to fire him, the suit says.

Best alleges he also was denied due process of law under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The suit claims he was fired without a proper hearing. It also says he did not receive written charges or grounds for dismissal and that he had no opportunity to confront his accusers.

On these grounds Best asks that the court determine that he has been "wrongfully terminated in violation of his constitutional rights."

The school board voted 6-1 in a public meeting not to re-hire the special

At that time the board said his kept the special education program as dismissal was due to unsatisfactory weak as possible "to avoid an influx of performance on the job.

Campaign issues topic adopt the ordinance, but delete the section regarding bonding. That action would provide the necessary regulations to "tide the city over" until it is

for the Novi City Council at a special "Meet the Candidates" night tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile near Taft Road. The candidates' night is being sponsored by the Novi division of the fee and refreshments after the pro-Plymouth-Northville-Canton-Novi gram. League of Women Voters.

There will be eight candidates for the city council in the August 7 primary election. The top six vote-getters in the primary will advance to the general election in November when voters will fill three vacancies on the council.

Up for grabs in the November election will be the four-year terms presently held by Martha Hoyer, James Shaw and Robert Schmid.

Hoyer and Schmid are seeking reelection to posts on the city council, but Shaw will run for mayor against Romaine Roethel in November.

In addition to Hoyer and Schmid, the other council candidates are Russell Button, John Chambers, Harry Densmore, Michael Duchesneau, William O'Brien and Dwight

Candidates' night chairperson Sue Young said that each of the eight coun-

Novi residents will have an op- cil candidates will be given an opportunity to meet the eight candidates portunity to make a statement to the public. Residents may address questions to the candidates during the question-and-answer segment of the

Residents also will be able to meet informally with the candidates over cof-

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C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Representatives of Nudell and Wolff, a Southfield-based architectural firm, appeared before the planning board

southwest corner of Grand River

Avenue and Meadowbrook Road. The

property is immediately east of the Ted

dealership in Novi were revealed at the that will permit construction of the auto Novi Planning Board meeting last dealership. The GM dealership is proposed for

GM dealership eyed in Novi

The front portion of the property already carries a B-3 (general development on a 9.5 acre parcel on the business) zoning designation. George Athas, a consultant to Nudell and Wolff. has asked that the rear portion of the property (approximately 5.5 acres) be rezoned from its existing R-4 (single family residential) designation to a B-3

classification. The planning board voted unanimous-

Plans to locate a General Motors last week to request a zoning change ly to schedule a public hearing for Wednesday, September 5, to consider

the rezoning request. Athas, a former Novi city manager and council member, reported that the proposed site plan for the dealership provides a 200 foot buffer along the rear property line which is adjacent to Cherry Hill Road.

Cherry Hill Road provides access to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision

Continued on 10-A

Major medical center receives plan approval

Novi City Council members have For the purposes of preliminary site granted preliminary site plan approval plan approval, the council agreed an to developers of the proposed Woodland easement should be left in the area pro-Medical Center, a major medical facili- posed for the drive so that a decision on ty planned near Twelve Oaks Mall. Proposed is a 96,000 square foot facilisite plan approval. ty with a complete line of health care

Novi and Meadowbrook roads. The initial 96,000 square foot building would make the Woodland Medical center the largest medical facility in marginal access system when it was

Council members learned before granting approval that the developers have planned to increase screening and landscaping at the center as requested

In order to block the view of the parking lot from drivers on Twelve Mile the developers have proposed planting 100 Austrian Pines as well as some the clinic intends to build. deciduous trees which will serve as a

In addition, landscaping along the drive and throughout the parking lot has been increased. A large island for trees has been added to the middle of the parking lot, the council learned. City Consulting Planner Charles

Cairns told the council the developers should extend a marginal access service drive to the eastern boundary of the medical center property. The marginal access drive is part of a road system within the shopping center so that excavation of the site could development which provides access to begin.

businesses without creating a large They informed the council they had number of entrance and exit drives on Norman Hyman, representing board. Time was of the essence since Woodland Medical Center, told the the group would have lost its financing council that plans do not call for exten- if ground were not broken by the end of sion of the drive because the land to the June.

east is expected to develop as residen- Instead of granting approval at that Connecting the service drive from the porary building permit which would medical center into the residential area allow the builders to break ground and would not create a good traffic pattern give them additional time to prepare for either the medical center or the their site plans. residential area since they would Once it is constructed Woodland will

requiring the drive can be made at final Another question regarding a north-

services to be built on a 12-acre site on south road on the west side of the the south side of Twelve Mile between medical center's parking lot was raised by the council "I understood the north-south road was an important part of the entire

> originally presented by the Taubman Company," said Council Member Robert Schmid. Cairns told the council the road was not essential, though it would help cir-

driveway along the west side of the development, but Hyman said that is all The question will be more properly

addressed when the property develops to the west, according to Cairns. The council voted 5-0 to grant preliminary site plan approval. Council Members James Shaw and Guy Smith had excused absenses.

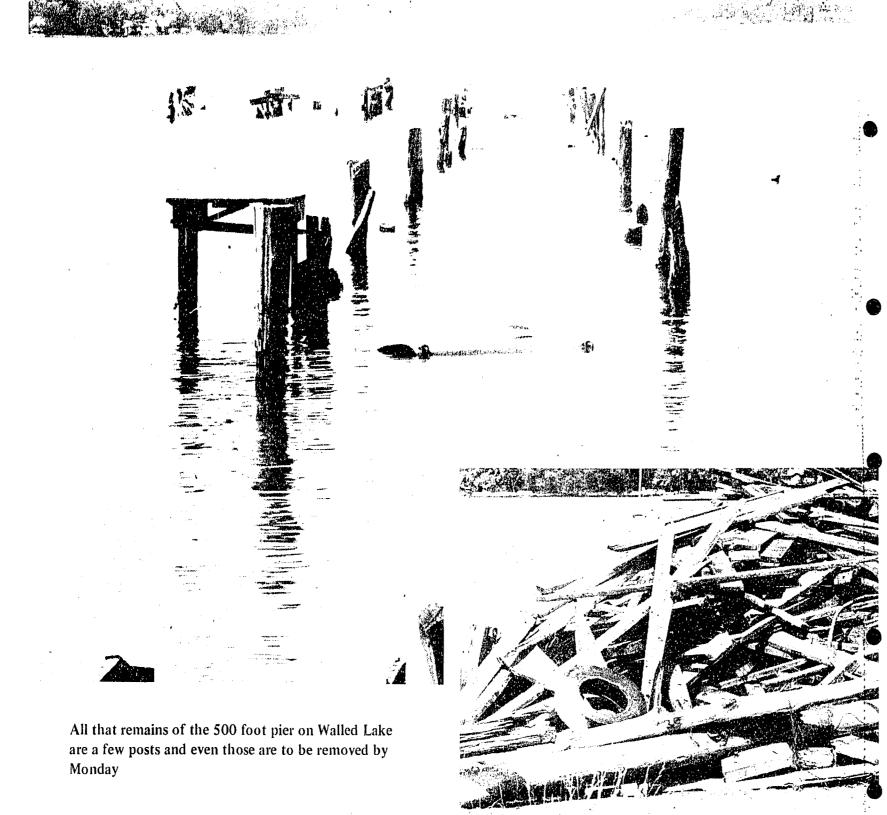
Last week's presentation was the groups' second attempt to preliminary site plan approval for the project. In an earlier meeting the developers requested approval as soon as possible

been working round-the-clock to modify the plans as requested by the planning

time, the council agreed to issue a tem-

Fashion says:

"inflict traffic on one another," Hyman be a three-story building with a fullrange of health care specialties in-However, Hyman told the council the cluding obstetrics, cardiology, developers would be willing to extend radiology, neurology, opthamology, pediatrics and hematology.



Work nearly complete

Owner removes dock voluntarily •

All that remains of the old Walled told the city it would remove the dock he was to discontinue the demolition the dock remained standing, the city Lake Casino dock is a few posts and for \$7,500, City Attorney David Fried and the city would finish the job. they are scheduled to be removed by was prepared to ask the court to deter-

attorney were to appear in court once

ty for demolition of the dock.

mine whether that was a fair price. Dock owner Gabriel Glantz had most However, Glantz appeared in court project from O'Laughlin Construction low bid of \$7,500 to a high bid of \$29,888.

of the dock removed a week ago Tues- with sworn affidavits that three- Company. Had the courts been convinc- Novi was granted permission to day, just hours before he and the city quarters of the dock had been removed. ed the price was fair, the city would demolish the dock through a court Fried told the judge that the city have been allowed to proceed with the order on May 30. At that time the cou would allow Glantz to complete the demolition. Novi had asked for the hearing with work on the dock, but it was unfair to Originally Glantz was given until unstable and should be removed. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge the city and the contractors from whom June 21 to remove the dock voluntarily. Robert Webster in order to get court ap- Novi sought bids for Glantz to continue

proved the low bid for the demolition the docks. Their prices ranged from the

The court ordered that if Glantz did the dock, which Glantz asked to leave not removed the dock by then the city standing, probably would not last

decided the dock was rotted and

generally was no debris from the first 200 feet of the dock and requested to be allowed to maintain that portion of the

Judge Webster told the two attorneys the case must come to an end an ordered Glantz to remove his dock. Novi first sought removal of the dock in 1974, on the grounds it was a public

construct bleachers for about \$103,116; The dock was rebuilt while that suit Laich Equipment which will install was pending and Glantz was allowed to a scoreboard for \$6,144 — and removing leave it standing as long as it was not the middle school football field lights used for commercial purposes. During the past winter the dock and reinstalling them on the tennis deteriorated again and the city reopen-School board members also learned

When the case was reopened, Glantz reportedly agreed to remove the dock. He then reversed himself and reportedy asked to leave 200 feet of the dock City council members agreed with

the attorney's position that leaving part of the dock standing would be un-The final phase of construction which satisfactory and Fried returned to the board awarded the bids last week is court to obtain the court order for the

Webster agreed that if Glantz had not could have it demolished and bill Glantz through the winter. O'Laughlin Construction Company removed the dock and debris by July 30 for the work. When June 21 passed and Glantz reportedly argued there Bids approved for athletic field

the cost of \$124,500 as well as:

Novi school board members approv- The bids approved by the school —Gillis Electrical which entered a bid ed low bids for construction work which board include general construction of a of \$92.922: will complete the athletic field behind service building by Elgin Builders at -Medalist Standard Steel which will

In total the projects are estimated to —Long Plumbing which submitted a We specialize in the repair of ANTIQUE WATCHES

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scheduled to install the fence around the tennis courts on July 17. The track is ready for the first layer of asphalt, but the contractor is completing some grading work first, the scheduled to get underway this fall.

courts for \$20,000.

the Hudson Fence Company was



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Walled Lake delays decision on lake level project

The Walled Lake City Council still also asked how the lake level would be retention facilities proposed by Novi one of three drain programs slated for According to Parker, Walled Lake approved by the voters.

hasn't decided whether to go along with maintained during the usual dry period would be designed to handle spring run contruction under a general obligation could pay for its share of the project —

• Issue limited tax bonds which don't a request from the City of Novi for in August. drainage improvements and a lake Staman also wanted to know "where constructed to control the flow of water pear on the November general election Novi's proposal — in one of four ways: municipality, according to the

A report on estimated costs of the level.' project and possible methods of financ- City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman said.

noted that Walled Lake reached its provements was political.

raised several questions on the propos- posed projects were "very complicated tabled. ed drain improvement and lake level potentially expensive undertakings."

The attorney said at that time that had asked for specific information on said Walled Lake's share would amount Lewandowski wanted to know how the City of Novi's resolution for the lake the projects. Since the council tabled to some 18 percent of the total, or about • Issue general obligation bonds — when he appeared before the Walled the legal lake level would be set and the level control was in proper form and ad- the matter, the manager said he pro- \$37,200 of the top projected cost. A this is the method Novi city officials Lake council in early June, indicated estimated cost of maintaining the pro- ded that the question of whether Walled bably would not bring the issue up small portion of the drainage basin is in plan to use — pledging the full faith and that this may be an acceptable arrangeposed drainage retention facilities. He Lake should participate in the im- again unless council members indicate Commerce Township, but Mosher has credit of the municipality to pay off the ment for Novi, with Walled Lake proan interest.

peak level in 1960 and hasn't approach Council Member Cameron E. Rose Novi city officials have said they plan would receive enough benefit to pared that mark in 19 years. Lewandowski and Poehlman both explained that the to include the Walled Lake project as ticipate in the project.

off of excess water. A dam would be bond proposal that is expected to ap- if the council decides to go along with have the full faith and credit of the level control project on Walled lake. they get the water to maintain the lake out of the lake in order to maintain it at ballot.

ing the program were presented to the explained that the legal lake level is Lewandowski and Staman both in- ject at \$180,000-\$205,000 for im-Walled Lake council last week by City established by the Oakland County Cirdicated that they wanted more information provements to the Walled Lake branch cuit Court based on a petition re- tion on the project before voting on it. of the Middle Rouge drainage system, The issue was tabled, though, after questing the control from the affected The manager asked what additional in- engineering and legal costs, and con-Council Member Walter Lewandowski comunities. Earlier this month, formation the council wanted on the struction of the lake level control equipand Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman Poehlman told the council that the promatter, but was informed the issue was ment.

has estimated the total cost of the pro-

Parker said later, though, that no one drainage district into the lake, Parker

the legal level for late summer, they

Novi City Engineer Harry D. Mosher

district (SAD), although he added that the Oakland County Drain Commission office is not sure whether an assessfinancing for this type of project. The cy's legal counsel is "investigating this course of action," and added that there

tion, Parker said this method must be ment between the municipalities.

 Provide financing through the are approximately 180 lakefront progeneral fund. Parker noted that Novi City Manager Edward F. Kriewall Jr., said it is doubtful that the township debt. Because of the Headlee tax limita- viding its share of the costs over a



Western's seniors set to clean-up in '79

The start of school is still more than a month away. But that didn't deter members of the Walled Lake Western senior class who got the school year off to an early start by hosting a car wash last Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake. The students washed plenty of cars and trucks, but they also had a good time doing it as plenty of frivolity and splashing accompanied the work. Tammy Combs, a member of Western's class of 1980, explained that the car wash was held to raise funds for the senior prom as well as other class projects during the upcoming school year. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

City can't require fence at Villa, attorney says

Villa residents from trespassing on a what could be worked out. neighbor's property, City Attorney At last week's council meeting,

agreed last week.

April that he was concerned that plex.

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Further plans for Wall- games, food at 1954 prices she added.

Brook over, the parks panel is expected to Brookover said.

sary celebration were The Walled Lake sary celebration will begin Friday, September parks and recreation an interest in co-

commission meeting. sponsoring the picnic in Sims Park and a birth-

According to Commiswith the commission, day party featuring ice cream and cake, Mrs.

program probably will be Schools for permission to Market Day will be highlighted by a com- hold the picnic at Walled observed on September 9

munity picnic featuring Lake Junior High School, along with an arts and

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ed Lake's 25th anniver- and a fireworks display.

September 8 youth day ask the Walled Lake

The city of Walled Lake can't force the planners who recently recommenddevelopment to erect a fence to prevent should investigate the matter to see

Richard Poehlman and the city council Poehlman noted that the site plan for the Walled Lake Villa project was ap-Thomas L. Molter, who lives proved by the city as part of a consent southwest of the mid-rise senior citizen judgement in a lawsuit brought against apartment building and cluster housing the city by the developers of the 30-acre development, wrote city officials in elderly and low-income housing com-

children living in the Villa complex He added that the city zoning orwould use his property as a playground. dinance does not require a fence bet-The letter was addressed to members ween two pieces of residential property, of the city council and the plan commis- even if one parcel is zoned single family sion. The council referred the matter to and the other is multiple.

the only of walled Lake Villa ed that City Manager Peter Parker the order to prevent the energy a fence to prevent should investigate the matter to see

said he had been told that, because of fence was not included. the city zoning ordinance did not apply is not required between residential pro- Member Thomas Brookover suggested council's action last week.

The three-day anniver-

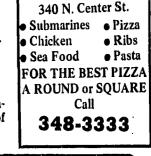
-Walled Lake attorney Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman order was okayed. He asked why the

to the Villa plans. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca added that the site plan had been checked by the city attorney's office, the city planning consultant and

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•Community picnic set for anniversary

crafts display, she added. 1954. Prior to incorpora-Walled Lake became a tion, the city was part of city on September 30, Commerce Township.





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owners are under no obligation to build quests to the agencies when those matters are scheduled to be discussed at a "It should be settled by the public meeting and the outcome of the dividuals involved," said Staman.

"Exactly," agreed the attorney, "it's Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said she ina civil matter. the council then voted to table formed Molter in April that his letter had been referred to the planners. She the court order and consent judgement, Poehlman replied again that a fence Later in the meeting, though, Council added that she would inform him of the

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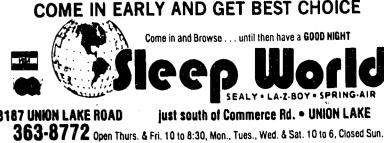
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Village seeks.

Wolverine Lake Village will file a • that investigative studies and tests

petition with the Water Resources Com- conducted under the direction of nission for an order of determination Wolverine Lake Village show that ex-

Wolverine Lake, Village President originate from controllable sources

The petition, scheduled to be filed to
• that further nutrient flow would be

John McLellan said last week.

village is taking action after claiming

for years that the Greenaway Drain

take place Tuesday night.
Among the claims the petition makes

is that clay and soil deposits from adja-

cent construction run-off were carried

petition also says that the City of Wall-

ed Lake and Commerce Township has

Other claims of the petition are:

refused to improve the alleged polluting

that the drain was originally con-

directing the Oakland County Drain cessive nutrient levels are concen-Commission to act toward preventing trated along a specific area of the pollutants from being discharged Greenaway Drain and give good reason through the Greenaway Drain into to believe that excessive nutrient levels



Commerce quilters

What's been going on in the senior citizen program at the Richardson Community Center? There are numerous answers to that question, not the least of which is "quilting." The women are putting the finishing touches on a "flower garden" illt which should be completed this week. Working on the quilt in the picture above (clockwise from eight o'clock) are Anna

Klekot, Florence Schultz, Emma Moskal, Mildred Ferguson, Mary Frame, Virginia Dymott and Ruby McCormack, The ladies plan to begin work on another quilt as soon as this one is done. Their next project will be sold at the annual Senior Citizens Fair sponsored by the Walled Lake Schools in October.

New plans prepared

No Walled Lake Kmart—Frankel tions have occurred throughout the drain's existence and are well-documented in the files of the Water Resources Commission. The tonsistent point source violations have occurred throughout the drain's existence and are well-documented in the files of the Water Resources Commission. The tonsistent point source violations have occurred throughout the drain's existence and are well-documented in the files of the Water Resources Commission. The tonsistent point source violations have occurred throughout the drain's existence and are well-documented in the files of the Water Resources Commission.

The proposed Walled Lake Commons 10½ acres site on West Maple Road and the Kmart store. Frankel also said he portion of the facility. Kmart Department Store will not be Pontiac Trail, Frankel said. would seek to finance the project Frankel said he felt

Walled Lake City Council July 17.

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Instead, new site plans for a proposed city to make certain traffic imporation (EDC).

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would seek to finance the project Frankel said he felt he owed the coun- Greenaway Drain discharges excessive services as volunteers.

50,000- to 60,000-square-foot "anchor" his property and added that he will ask for the shopping center, but indicated A Kmart Corporation official told The unlawful amounts of nutrients into senior citizens, the mayor said other store will be submitted to city officials the city for variances on parking that a major supermarket chain was News June 26 that plans for the Walled Wolverine Lake have greatly con-residents who need help with household in the next six to eight weeks for the regulations that had been approved for reviewing a letter of intent to lease a Lake store had been cancelled. Frankel tributed to stimulating excessive chores also may request assistance.

in Walled Lake school millage outlined the history of the Walled Lake downstream. Commons Kmart project from April

couldn't buy Frankel's proposal for a District will be paying a lower millage approved by voters in the November from the new SEV figures, the Walled \$45,000 increase in rent payments. rate next year, thanks to implementa- 1978 general election, dictates that the Lake district is left with an SEV of \$451 Kmart officials were never 100-1978 general election, dictates that the total state equalized valuation (SEV) of a taxing unit cannot increase more than a taxing unit cannot uni

Assistant Superintendent for a taxing unit cannot increase more than provision of the Headlee amendment. If reassessments of existing property the change of plans. According to the school board last week that implemen- "New construction and additions" had risen in direct proportion with the developer, the corporation's executive tation of the Headlee amendment will are excluded from the rollback provi- CPI of 7.7 percent, the new SEV in the committee expressed concern with A fire that virtually destroyed reported to his department some three Walled Lake district would have been potential traffic problems near the Baldy's Lounge on Thursday is under hours before the blaze at Baldy's also is: Property owners in the Walled Lake School District paid 32.13 mills last year. But as a result of the millage School District paid 37.7 percent.

Since the reassessment of existing property rose higher than the CPI, the ween the two cases.

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Pebbles praised the fire departments:

department store would worsen traffic Damage has been estimated at problems at Gamma and West Maple. \$100,000 for the building and \$75,000 for

July 1978, an ad hoc citizens' group filed take at least two weeks to complete the

April, obtained an order from an investigating the possibility of arson, Oakland County Circuit judge per- Pebbles said he couldn't comment on

day, requests that the Water Resources controllable by re-design and Commission "conduct a full and formal reconstruction of the drain at or near investigation of the Greenaway Drain." the point where the Greenaway Drain In filing with the commission, which is discharges its flow into Wolverine associated with Michigan's Depart- Lake. ment of Natural Resources (DNR), the • that Wolverine Lake Village and its

located within the City of Walled Lake.

A council resolution supporting the filing of the petition was scheduled to through the drain and discharged into Wolverine Lake earlier this month. The with chores

surface run-off from agricultural lands, keeping their grass cut or maintaining but that the environment has now their homes may receive assistance changed so that the drain is totally in- from city hall under a program launchadequate to accept urban discharges ed last month by Mayor Gaspare and run-offs without polluting bodies of LaMarca.

• that consistent point source viola- ty hall to put them in touch with

unlawful discharges of suspended and Members of the Walled Lake Junior dissolved fluids into public waters, the Fire Department have offered their built, developer Stuart Frankel told the The Troy-based developer said he through revenue bonds to be issued by cil an explanation for events of the last and unlawful amounts of nutrients. In-

• that continual discharge of team was designed primarily to help The next six to eight weeks for the regulations that had been approved for reviewing a letter of intent to lease a sunavailable for comment at that time and later declined to make a statement, promising to meet with city of ficials in mid-July to announce plans in the next six to eight weeks for the regulations that had been approved for reviewing a letter of intent to lease a statement, promising to meet with city of ficials in mid-July to announce plans in the next six to eight weeks for the regulations that had been approved for reviewing a letter of intent to lease a statement, promising to meet with city of ficials in mid-July to announce plans in the next six to eight weeks for the regulations that had been approved for reviewing a letter of intent to lease a statement at that time and later declined to make a statement, promising to meet with city of ficials in mid-July to announce plans in adequately asked, has inadequately the manpower team list. Final armonitored the condition of the drain rangements on the date, time, type of At last week's meeting, the developer and its effects on the public water service and pay will be up to both par-

1977 until mid-June of this year when officials at Kmart, the second largest retailer in the United States, said they Fire destroys Baldy's;

store and, in the end, decided that an in- investigation by the Oakland County a possible case of arson. He added,:

reference to residents of the Tri-A Sub- located at 8193 Cooley Lake Road, east

said he is waiting for a report on | Friendly, courteous, in-

each Classified call.

WALLED LAKE NEWS

Local officials to review, rank trunkline plans

vited to an August 2 meeting to review Plans to build a north-south state of the panel.

sponsor of one of the five roadway alter- Since the commission meeting of 11 One goal of next week's public clude:

public officials also may prompt the The transportation commission now

alternatives to the now-cancelled M-275 trunkline in western Oakland County McConnell said there are a number of Once the local officials reach a confreeway in an effort to prioritize the have been in limbo since the cancella- indications that the commission may be sensus on ranking the alternatives by from the terminus of the Northwestern freeway plans

Oakley Park Road at Newton in Com- and reviewed by state and federal agen- Connell says why he believes the state plan.

sion and the Michigan State Transpor- proved a state constitutional amend- consensus" on local officials views of would connect I-696 in Novi to I-75 near ment that changed the highway com- the alternatives, McConnell said. McConnell said he hoped the local of mission to a transportation commission Members of the transportation through Detroit and as an extension of ficials will be able to rank the trunkline and expanded the panel from four to six department's M-275 study team will at the already completed I-275 between I-

The then Michigan State Highway Jr. of Detroit and William C.Marshall sion, McConnell said, because it is a compromise on trunkline alter-Commission cancelled the controver- of Lansing - and, of the three commis- "premature." He added, though, that natives. sial M-275 freeway plan in January sioners reappointed from the highway any members of the state panel would • the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 1977. Since that time a number of alter- board, two opposed the M-275 plans and be welcome at the public meeting. He plan for a parkway along Haggerty natives have been proposed to state one voted against cancellation. Com- said that Stephen M. Rosman, chairper- Road, from Twelve Mile Road to transportation officials and many of the missioner Hannes Meyers Jr., who op- son of the Citizens in Opposition to M- Richardson Road; Union Lake Road,

also will be invited to the session.

proposals and present a unified position tion of the original freeway plans 30 ready to start moving again on its priority, McConnell said he would spon- Highway to Haggerty. to the Michigan State Transportation months ago, said McConnell, adding review of the trunkline alternatives. As sor a resolution at the county board's Commission at its meeting late next that little action has taken place on examples, the commissioner noted that August 9 meeting in an effort to win road to the east of the other alternatives so we can take a look at them commission review of the alternatives the transportation department staff apsupport for the local official's position. Oakland County Commissioner since August 1978 when the highway parently will be ready with a progress The commissioner said he also would I-696 and I-75. Robert A. McConnell (R-Farmington panel added the original M-275 and a report on the M-275 alternatives at the be looking to Oakland County Ex-Hills) called the meeting, which is plan proposed by Transportation Com- commission's August 22 meeting which ecutive Daniel T. Murphy to help coorscheduled to be held at 7:45 p.m. August missioner Weston E. Vivian to the list of has been tentatively set to be held in dinate support for a transportation 2 in the Richardson Community Center, routes to be studied by the department Oakland County, another reason Mc- commission decision on a trunkline

atives under review by the commis- months ago, Michigan voters have ap- meeting in Commerce is to "try to get a • the original M-275 freeway that

lease agreements with pansion of the existing ci-demand court facilities in developers. The county

alternatives on a priority basis to help members. In addition, Peter B. Flettend the Commerce session to answer 75 in Monroe and I-696. the state commission with its task of cher, chairperson of the commission at questions and make a presentation on • McConnell's proposal for a divided. deciding which, if any, proposal to the time M-275 was cancelled, resigned the alternatives and their expected impacts, the Farmington Hills Republican original M-275 alignment from I-696 in Novi to M-59 in White Lake Township. transportation panel to take action on has three new members - Rodger Transportation commission The commissioner introduced his plan Young of Rochester, William Patrick members will not be invited to the ses- in January 1978 as an attempt to reach

plans have been reviewed by federal as posed the original M-275 along with Vi- 275 group that led the successful fight from Richardson to Cooley Lake Road

vian and Fletcher, is now chairperson against the freeway three years ago, and Williams Lake Road, from Cooley. McConnell said he is not backing Lake to M-59, with a connecting down from his alternative and is not

• the Vivian proposal for a trunkline ficials') comments on all of the alter-

the so-called do nothing or no build
 Next week's meeting of local officials



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.Walled Lake won't build court

Council has decided not to Commissioners. pursue the possibility of "We will make a Walled Lake for the use of ty hall and the other two their city "as is their cannot accept Carey's ofbuilding a new 52nd recommendation to the city-owned property ex- showing construction of a right," Handorf told the fer at this time without District Court facility on board," Handorf said, pire next June, Handorf new building north or Walled Lake council, "we advertising for bid pro-

will seek bids from ed to meet with 52nd bench in 1980.

of the Walled Lake coun- yet for accepting bids and, under state law, ap- court house Carey would facility." officials that Walled Lake At present, the court is for the court house. He seat of the court. Novi of- from the Walled Lake city William C. Staman

will be the permanent site housed in the west wing of aded, though, that the ficials indicated, though, hall. of the 52nd District city hall and a portable schedule should be set that they weren't in- The public works chief Court's First Division, unit on the municipal fairly soon. although he told The complex, in addition to Earlier this year, the building a court house on the city wasn't interested News Monday that a final space in the Michigan county approached Wall- their municipal complex in providing court determination on the Department of Social Ser- ed Lake officials with at Ten Mile and Taft facilities for the county, court site rests with the vices building on West three alternative court roads.

city property. "and I imagine our said, and the county west of the city hall. could schedule court in posals, he added.

As a result of the coun-recommendation will be needs some indication of The city council at that Novi every other week or In a memo to the council's July 17 decision, to keep the court in Wall- the court facilities that time expressed an in- so. Otherwise, Walled cil, City Manager Peter will be available, terest in pursuing Lake will be the perma- Parker outlined several Works Director Milton The county public especially since a third thecourt plans. Handorf said the county works chief was schedul- judge will be added to the Since then, however, Also, B. H. Carey, cing construction of a new private developers to District Presiding Judge Dan Malinowski, of the a possible court site with Lake-based Carey recommending that the build a court house and Martin L. Boyle earlier county facilities and Novi city officials Cmpany, has offered to city "should not be in the enter into a lease with the this week to discuss plans operations division, said because that city is now enter into negotiations business of being a

from private developers parently should be the build across West Maple Mayor Pro Tem

terested at this time in explained, though, that if

nent seat of the court." possible methods of financounty officials discussed president of the Walled court house, but ended up county, which ad- for court facilities in light no timetable has been set the largest in the district with the county to lease a 'landlord' to a new court

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City SEV in line with Headlee

more information on the new SEV over interpretation of teh Headlee values. In preparing the 1979-80 municipal assessment figures by the Oakland operations has totaled 22.4 mills in the budget which was approved by the County Equalization Division also due last four budgets.

measure and delays in processing local
The city's tax rate for all municipal

The City of Walled Lake's local pro-council in May, the manager estimated to confusion over implementation of the perty tax rate apparently is in line with the city's SEV at \$35 million, an inthe Headlee tax limitation amendment crease of about seven percent over the Parker said a quick review of the new costs were "ridiculous." approved in November by state voters, previous figure. At that time, Parker property valuation figures indicate that City Manager Peter Parker said last told the council that the projected SEV some \$53,000 in additional revenues will Frankel said, were delays caused when more than nine hours, battling the blaze "appears to be well within the Headlee be generated by the higher SEV — the he asked the city to "create a monster and then securing what was left of the The city's 1979 state equalized valua- guidelines of a 7.7 percent increase in city's 22.4-mills tax rate (\$22.40 for each — an economic development corpora- building, according to the chief.

The SEV in the Walled Lake School \$433 million.

tion (SEV) has been set at \$37,377,850, the Consumers Price Index (CPI)." \$1,000 of SEV) multiplied by the \$2.4 an increase of some \$4.4 million or 13 the manager added, though, that he million in valuation over the manager's While the council created the EDC in the sheriff's department said it will percent over the 1978 figure, according wasn't sure what effects the Headlee budget estimate. to a report submitted to the city council amendment and the actual equalized Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman, petitions in December calling for a investigation into the cause of the fire. by City Assessor Bruce Reeves. Under valuation would have on the budget. who voted against adoption of the 1979 referendary election on the ordinance. Since the sheriff's department doesn't state law, property is supposed to be The SEV figure usually is available to 80 budget and tax rate, said the actual that established the development corhave it's own arson laboratory, Pebbles assessed, for purposes of taxation, at 50 the manager at the time the budget is percent of the fair market value.

SEV figures bear out his contention poration.

Walled Lake Commons filed samples submitted to the Michigan Parker said he will prepare a report Parker said he had to guess at the city's millage could have been cut because of suit against the city in February to State Police for analysis. for the council's August 7 meeting with total valuation because of uncertainty the increase in equalized property block the referendary vote and, in Beyond confirming that his office was

rollback provision in the Headlee The SEV in the Walled Lake School roll back the millage rate to prevent In addition to problems selling Kmart Kuttkuhn said the blaze was reported for the "fantastic job they did" in say-

amendment, they will be paying 30.90 District this year is approximately \$465 property tax revenues from exceeding officials on the Walled Lake site, to his department about 5 a.m. July 19. ing other buildings adjoining the mills during the 1979-80 school year.

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Novi officials report insurance rate drop

munities nationwide found it increas- tion, plans for building maintenance ingly difficult to find insurance.

and general liability and the fact that Two major insurers expressed in cities were the frequent target of terest in supplying the city's insurance lawsuits caused insurance companies needs. The low bid came in from Home to view municipalities as a bad risk. Insurance Company of Grand Rapids. position of taking whatever insurance it proposal for workman's compensation could get. Small packages of insurance coverage.

bankrupt. Then Novi turned to a com- Allie.

other areas, the city determined it even been improved in some areas. methods of obtaining insurance.

was time to develop a package which ting toward insurance. tant City Manager Alex Allie.

The city decided to compile all its in- insurance. surance policies and offer them as a He indicated this could be necessary pany. The new method of obtaining in-

automobile safety record, a relatively ago."

Not long ago Novi like other com- good record for workman's compensaand the city's financial structure, Novi

Just two years ago the city was in the That company also accepted the city's were being sold to a number of different By bringing all the city's insurance

coverage for some areas and finding it \$128,000 has dropped to \$100,000 for 1979. nearly fruitless to go out for bids in He added that insurance coverage has would be necessary to change its
In light of the city's ability to "We felt the market for municipal in- cil it is proposed that the city save the surance was changing so we decided it additional money the city once was put-

package to a single insurance com- as the city grows, though it will not be surance would allow the city to take ad- Allie also cautioned that while the invantage of its volume in the market, surance picture is good for the city Armed with facts regarding the city's any time and "we could be facing the attempts to minimize claims, its critical problem we faced two years

Toll-free phone line installed to Lansing

telephone line has been installed in the office of the Secretary of the Senate to

to the constituent request on existing

"The Senate Action Line is designed each office.

Michigan residents now can gain free Many of the information requests by calling the Michigan Senate's new state bureaucracy and where to go to for the one mile stretch of road.

residents and eliminate the need for officials.

number (1-800-292-5893) Monday expressed an interest in some type of through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. toll free phone service for constituents senator. Installation of two lines in the their staff will then be able to respond Secretary of the Senate's office will provide that service without the expense and duplication of individual lines for

o minimize the expense and delay "If you require information concernmany citizens encounter when trying to ing legislation or need help in cutting deal with state government," said through bureaucratic red tape, the pact last Thursday after it was ten- Vacations are unchanged, though grievance. The arbiter decided that Faust. "By using this toll free referral Michigan Senate Action Line is at your tatively ratified by the union earlier technical language within the pact was since the contract said the district line, we hope to provide our constidisposal," said Faust.

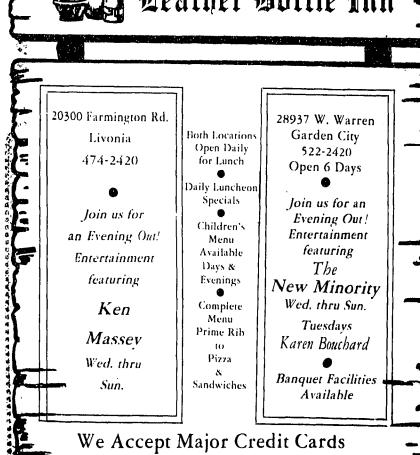
City council approves contract with CES

of Walled Lake and the Community O'Flaherty, Walled Lake.

The employment agency is located in that will be offered.

A one-year contract between the City the St. William Parish Center, 135 Employment Service (CES) to provide The contract okayed July 17 by the employment services for city residents council notes that the city has the has been approved by the Walled Lake authority under state law to create or acquire an employment bureau. Under the agreement, the agency will Michigan Attorney General Frank J. receive \$3,000 from the city to provide Kelley has issued an opinion, though, services including employment refer-stating that units of government that ral. counseling and placement. The city donate funds to a private agency to prohas approved a similar annual contract vide services must have a contract with the agency outlining the type of service





Claims for workman's compensation visited a number of insurers.

needs under one umbrella the city has At one point the city was taking in- realized a 25 to 30 percent annual savsurance from a company which went ings in insurance costs, according to

Faced with difficulties in obtaining the insurance that once cost the city recognize a savings, Allie told the coun-

would make insurance companies in
The money would become part of a terested in the city," explained Assis- trust fund and could eventually be used by the city as part of a program of self

right now, the market could change at

Decker Road extention progresses

Tiger trip

Novi city officials report that offers to munity Development Block Grant rent termination point at Fourteen Mile set aside for construction of the Decker 🥯 of Decker Road will be made to propering for that purpose.

Right-of-way purchases have been South Lake Drive was recently resurrently is using East Lake Drive. and resources of a State Senator's of- praiser has been working closely with ing.

way will come from Housing and Com- Decker will be extended from its cur- Currently the city has about \$140,000 residents, Allie said.

tion of right-of-way for Decker Road.

fice at the disposal of Michigan the city and land holders according to To date the road-way has been defin- Manager Alex Allie. several costly long distance phone Funds to purchase the road right-of- the road also has been prepared. begin next summer," Allie said.

purchase right-of-way for the extension (HCDBG) funds the city has been sav- in Walled Lake to Thirteen Mile near Road extension. It is estimated the pro-

"One phone call on the Senate Action worked out with the two owners of the faced, and plans for the Decker Road While plans for the road are progress- He said the city may seek additional Senate Majority Leader William Line will put the informational contacts remaining land needed, and an apextension have been steadily progress- ing, construction is still one to two HCDBG funds or use the one mill road years away, according to Assistant City fund for the project. In addition Novi

the Chateau Estates Mobile Home ject could cost in the neighborhood of An estimated 86 feet will be needed to 1975 for the resurfacing of South Lake The extension is designed to provide Allie indicated the city is pursuing a telephone access to their state senator received in Senate offices concern the complete the right-of-way purchases Drive and the development and acquisi- an alternative route for traffic to number of funding alternatives in order

ed and surveyed. A legal description of "Optimistically, construction may struction costs since the road will be us-

Novi maintenance employees approve contract

agreed upon by the custodians and an hour. naintenance employees of the Novi In addition the contract includes an

School board members approved the Christmas Eve.

extra half-day of holiday time on

that week. The new contract sets revised to bring the contract in line with "granted" vacation time the CETA wages, hours and working conditions the decision regarding an employee

There were all kids of celebrities around last week when 42

members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club boarded the bus to go

to the Tiger ball game in Detroit. The annual outting to the

Tiger ball game is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Pictured

above (left to right) are Detroit Red Wing star Paul Woods, Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Newhouser and Jaycee Ed Leininger. The

of The International Union of Operating Vacations now are earned rather Engineers included 48 cents per hour than granted, under the new language during the first year of the agreement of the contract. The grievance involved and 52 cents for the next two years. The Comprehensive Employment and

A new three-year contract has been raises bring the salaries to about \$5.50 Training Act (CETA) employees who maintenance and custodians earn vacawere released before they had worked tion time. in the school district a full year.

Newhousers, who are members of the Novi Senior Citizen Club,

are the parents of Hal Newhouser, the all-time great Tiger pit-

cher who toiled for the Bengals in the late 40s and early 50s. The

cessful as they posted a 4-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox

Tigers cooperated with the Jaycees in making the outting suc-

vacation time and subsequently filed a employees did not have vacation time grievance which was settled through coming. If the contract had said the employees earned their vacation time, the CETA workers would have been given vacation time in proportion to the

transportation union has not been ap-

proved by the membership. The union

members met Thursday to review the Assistant Superintendent William Barr recently told the school board that he interpreted the report of the union representatives to mean that the membership had not accepted the con-

> In the talks with teachers no meetings are planned until the end of

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Super skaters

Who says California has cornered the market on the roller skating fad? Certainly not the youngsters enrolled in the summer playground program at Loon Lake Elementary School. The youngsters took full advantage of the arrival of the Oakland County skatemobile last week to demonstrate some

pretty fancy roller skating techniques. Showing off their "Michigan" form in the pictures below are Lorrie Perry (left) and John Rose (right). The summer playground program is sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Department. (Staff photos by Dave Turnley)



Inspector wins retroactive 'raise'

unable to resolve the misunderstanding rate.

ference between the building inspector and clerk-treasurer. That difference had been used in budgets prior to

Glaspie said he had no reason to ques-

Glaspie brought the issue before the told him Parker had issued a written ed by the council in the budget "should give both department heads a seven- culation by Thursday, the supervisor Maple Point Beach job at \$63,000. The council July 17 because he said he was order to pay the inspector at the lower be his salary."

ween the inspector's pay and the clerk- \$100. he has always been paid the amount in-

Councilman Donald Lee agreed that ted to maintain the \$100 difference bet-higher COLA fold in figure.

Saturday,

Walled Lake Building Inspector Earl earlier this year when he started work the council's intent during May 1978 ween Glaspie and the clerk-treasurer, Glaspie received a \$100 raise for the on the building department's 1979-80 budget discussions was to maintain the the manager's proposed 1979-80 budget 1978-79 fiscal year, apparently because budget. When he discovered that his difference between the two department called for a raise of only 4.54 percent for of a typographical error in the budget salary was being paid at the rate of a heads' salaries. presented to the city council 15 months \$17,500 annual figure, Glaspie said he Mayor Gaspare LaMarca disagreed, was slated for a seven-percent pay provements, prepared by the township township board last month, estimating ago by City Manager Peter Parker. checked with the city bookkeeper who however, saying that the figure approve hike. The council voted, however, to attorney's office, were ready for cire the Lakeside project at \$18,000 and the

council to maintain the difference bet- said he felt he should be paid the extra treasurer's salary and added that The council authorized the expen- latest contract with city hall improvement project. Parker had the right to set salaries at diture of the additional \$100 out of the employees, the council decided in May 1978-79 spending plan set the salaries of any amount up to that figure budgeted contingency fund because the books for to fold the proposed COLA increases intownship, the supervisor added, the of its 1978 and 1979 federal community Glaspie and Clerk-Treasurer Ruby by the council. The manager could the last fiscal year have been closed, to the administrators' base salaries in-signatures will be verified before the development act funds for the road Lewandowski both at \$17,600. Glaspie authorize a lower salary, Poehlman Council members indicated, however, stead of continuing to pay its manage- board of trustees is asked to direct the assistance program. Long said the was supposed to receive \$17,500, the said, but any increase over the budget that approval of the figure would not afwould have to be approved by the counfect the 1979-80 budget.

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Glaspie said he had talked to the dinance states that council sets the The manager explained that he has manager numerous times since he building inspector's salary based on tried to maintain a \$100 salary difdiscovered the error in an effort to
the recommendation of the manager.

cost-of-living-allowance COLA "fold the recommendation of the manager. City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman in the budget and it was not caught by said it appeared to be the intent of the the manager or the council, Glaspie

Although Parker said he has attemp- The council unanimously okayed the

6 p.m.

the inspector while the clerk-treasurer

On a related issue, Parker last week asked the council to approve a \$1,920 Since there was a typographical error in' in salaries for city administrators. That figure is some \$120 more than the manager's estimate of COLA payments

for the 1978-79 year.

Schools report no asbestos

Deputy Superintendent Rolland "Although more than 20 percent of Langerman reported Monday that six midwest schools probably contain ly one of the samples revealed any relatively low — one to five percent." potential for asbestos pollution.

Langerman, was a sample taken from a material is damaged and asbestos pipe in the boiler room at Wixom fibers are released in the air. Elementary. Potential danger from the "Once the fibers get into the lungs boiler room pipe was minimal since through the nose or mouth, they stay students are not permitted in the boiler there for life," noted Condie. "Asbestos room and the majority of the pipe was fibers are very hard to detect inside the already enclosed with an outer cover- body and they're virtually indestructi-

The midwest office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) launched a comprehensive assistance midwestern states deal with possible health hazards caused by deteriorated or damaged sprayed-asbestos surfaces in schools.

John McGuire, EPA midwest regional administrator, explained that prior to 1973 the interiors of many public, commercial and other buildings were routinely sprayed with materials containing asbestos for fireproofing, insulation or decoration.

"Our major concern has been with schools where damage to deteriorating ceilings and other asbestos-coated surfaces may expose a large number of children to airborn asbestos fibers," he

hazard of asbestos has been known for had been submitted in April. some 40 years, but the link between low "The people at the state were just levels of asbestos exposure and various deluged with samples," explained the

asbestos-related cancer takes 20 years state health officials. He stated that all.

Walled Lake schools have been given SA's midwest office, stated that the the "all clear" in terms of asbestos asbestos hazard in schools is real, but

samples from Walled Lake schools asbestos-sprayed materials, the were submitted to the State Health percentage of children that may actual-Department for inspection and that on- ly be exposed to an asbestos hazard is The lone exception, according to dangerous only when asbestos-sprayed

Langerman said the exposed area of The EPA banned the use of asbestos the pipe has now been covered, sprays for fireproofing and insulation in eliminating any potential for asbestos 1973 and in 1978 it outlawed asbestos

specifications for all schools in the program in April to help six asbestos materials at the time EPA announced its comprehensive As a result of those studies, a total of

six samples were sent to state health In addition to the sample from Wixom Elementary, other samples were sent from Walled Lake Central, Commerce Elementary, Glengary Elementary and Maple Elementary.

Edward O'Rourke, administrator of al health services for Oakland County, samples — with the exception of the problem at Wixom Elementary revealed that no asbestos was detected. Langerman reported that results from the asbestos testing were received McGuire added that the occupational earlier this month even though samples

schools will be personally checked to

forms of cancer was only recently deputy superintendent. Langerman indicated that the Walled He said precautionary measures are Lake district will continue to check for being taken at the present time "since the possibility of an asbestos hazard in school children are young and since spite of the "all clear" verdict from

Dr. Lyman Condie, a make certain the threat from asbestos

pharmacologist-toxicologist with EP- pollution is non-existent. Road petitions ready for Commerce subs

Commerce officials last week ex- associations have expressed an interest plained the township's road assistance in the road program, Long said. program to residents from several sub-Residents of Maple Point Beach Sub-

percent pay increase for a difference of said. The petitions request the township cost estimate is based on preparing the to ask the Oakland County Circuit Court roads — which must be at least 18-feet

district to pay for the improvements. work. contain the valid signatures of at least cover preparation of plans and 51 percent of the benefitting property specifications for the projects, bringing owners and also must represent a ma- the total cost to about \$89,000, according Since the city eliminated COLA in its iority of the frontage of the proposed to Robert W. Rothe, project manager Once the petitions are filed with the

Township Supervisor Robert Long according to the supervisor, while said there was a good turnout for the residents in the Maple Point Beach An-July 17 session in the Richardson Com- nex and Mt. Royal subdivisions have munity Center and added that residents asked for information on the program. of the Lakeside Subdivision appeared to Township engineers Johnson and

highways and starts the procedure for mission standards — for four inches of establishing a special assessment gravel as well as ditching and drainage

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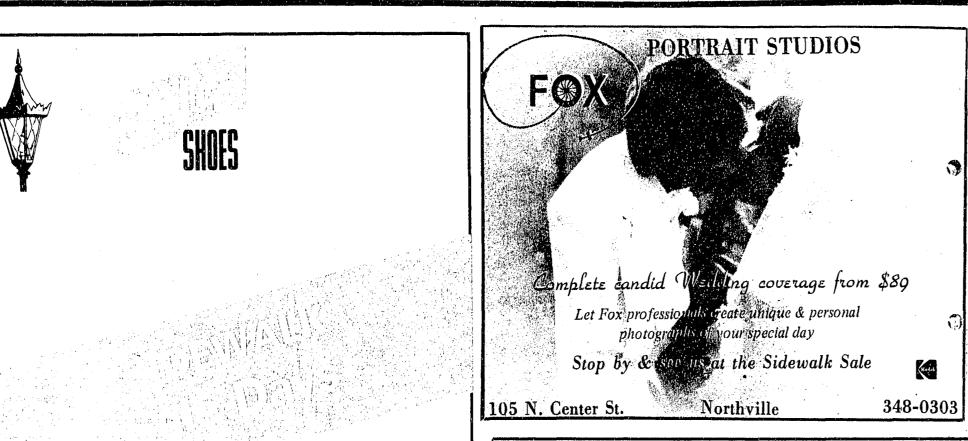


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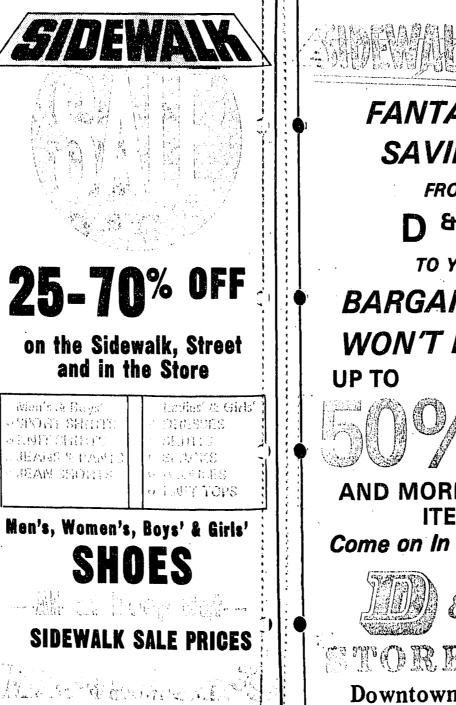
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In Wixom

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The plants were confiscated and Kidnapping carries a life sentence, the area. The owner reported the conof law breakers last week.

Children at the complex reportedly ed on \$1,000 personal bond. Date for a told police that even more of the preliminary examination has not yet suspected weed was growing at the been set. complex but that it had disappeared. Knapp is charged with kidnaping Police suspect those plants were Kevin Roby from a Wixom driveway entered last week with intruders mak-

stated they learned the man and his his father, brother and a neighbor who neighbor planted the marijuana seeds stormed the house. in the spring and were having a contest A warrant has been issued for a se-

reports of a large quantity of suspected suspected plants are being run at the \$10,000 fine. marijuana being grown behind two state crime lab.

units at the complex.

At first questioning, one of the people
At first questioning, one of the people counts stemming from the kidnapping

At first questioning, one of the people counts stemming from the kidnapping

A poat and trainer parked at the disappeared disappeared sometime during the night hours Satur-buildings in the areas while on their possession of alcohol.

9:30 p.m. wednesday. The their was sold were cited for being minors in buildings in the areas while on their possession of alcohol.

The survenance part of the car at midnight. Paul Michael Knapp of Farmington A boat and trailer parked at the He later added he knew the weed was Boyle in 52nd District Court, Walled ing the boat was disconnected from the Lake, on Thursday, Knapp was releas- owner's vehicle and hauled away.

and beating the youth. Roby was freed Through further questioning, police from Knapp's Farmington residence by vehicle.

removed to the police department pro- while extortion, the threatening of a tainer weighed well over 100 pounds. Police were called to the location on perty room. Further tests on the life, carries a 20-year term and/or

missing from the RV.

to see who could grow the best plants. cond man on similar charges. That man A storage shed at the rear of a home The man was arrested on charges of Investigating officers said the man was has not yet been arraigned. Police are on Nightengale Street was reportedly making a sale under false pretenses. aware of what he was growing and that seeking five additional warrants for entered sometime Friday night. A tool it was illegal to do so, according to men suspected of being involved in the box containing at least \$400 in assorted

was presumed stolen sometime after trol Commission.

An unlocked motor home parked at a A man selling what he reportedly said ticketed. residence on South Wixom Road was was "speed" sold it to the wrong

the alleged drug at the Novi Bowl. The owner reported a CB unit, denim Laboratory tests of the substance showjacket, two sleeping bags and a pillow ed it was caffeine and not actually an il- more youths had gathered and addi-

tools, was said to have been taken from able to issue nine citations to a variety were issued after the youths reportedly

A citation for selling alcohol to cover officers.

nabbed a person for reckless driving. ficers decided to try it in Novi. The driver was pulled over to the side of the mall drive by the bike patrol and

ing off with several items stored in the An undercover police officer bought to two youth for being minors in posses- parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall on July When they returned to the 7-11 store,

tional citations were issued

to the store. There they found youths

minors was issued to the 7-11 store on The police have been patrolling the A mid-70 model car parked in the Meadowbrook. Police reported a com- area on bicycles for several weeks. hourly lot at the Ford Motor Company plaint will be filed with the Liquor Con- They are backed up by an unmarked

Commerce planners okay rezoning requests

Two rezoning requests have been West Maple Road instead of parallel to recommended for approval by the Com- the back lot line.

proposed change include the Dick Mor- okayed by the township board. Duck Tavern and a party store.

Earlier this year, Morris requested rezoning from single family residential to light industrial for property bounded by Pontiac Trail and Walnut Lake Road behind the dealership for vehicle storage. At that time, though, the commission felt it would be better to change the zoning along Haggerty, including existing light industrial designation for the three businesses, to commercial

business district by the township board and the request recommended for approval last week by the planners would designate the entire dealership property for the same use. The tavern and party store have been proposed for community business district use.

The adjustment to the earlier zoning proposed Ray's Landscaping parallel to ordinance map.

merce Township Planning Commis- Added to the request was an applica-

ris Chevrolet dealership, the Dirty The front 200 feet of both McMullen's

Weaver acquired the 60-foot-wide districts to better reflect the use of the parcel from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Even though the back portion of

The township planning panel trimm-

Village seeks study

citizens still spend a lot of money, time and effort in studies and programs Robert Long responded that neither directed to the improvement of Walled Lake or Commerce Township Wolverine Lake, and that all reports in-should be involved directly with the dicate that the drain constitutes a ma- Greenaway Drain. for source of pollution into the lake. "In regard to the petition's charge that all," Long said. "As far as I know, the Walled Lake and Commerce Township

for the purpose of preventing its pollu- County Drain Commission." tion, Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca disagreed. "We haven't refused," LaMarca or worse now than it had been in the "In fact, we've done everything asked past. of us. Last year, the city agreed to pay

LaMarca proposed that the matter be water coming in from Commerce than discussed between Walled Lake, Com- there has been before." merce Township and Oakland County No Oakland County Drain Commis-

"We've no right to touch the drain at

Drain Commission representatives sion representatives could be reached with the DNR, saying that "talking for comment on the matter.

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from Meadowbrook Athas, who resides in Meadowbrook

Glens, said the buffer strip would include an earth berm as well as significant plantings and landscaping to protect the integrity of the single family

perty on Grand River," commented Athas. "The B-3 designation will permit tor.

Big Boy. We think an automobile dealership which is closed on weekends and at night will be a good neighbor to the residential uses.

and want to preserve the quality of the residential neighborhood as much as

Athas would not reveal the type of rezoning request was an important fac-

tion from Weaver to have his property, . One request, initiated by the commis-located immediately east of the propossion, would change property now zoned ed landscape nursery, changed from for light industrial use on Haggerty single family residential to light in-Road, between Pontiac Trail and dustrial. All of Weaver's property to the Walnut Lake Road, to commercial back-lot line would be designated for designation. Businesses affected by the light industrial, if the rezoning is

and Weaver's property is in the City of Walled Lake. The Walled Lake City Council earlier this year approved the dustrial. Weaver's property, which includes the Weaver Saw Shop, is zoned for commercial use, and a 60-foot-wide parcel between McMullen's site and Weaver's shop is now designated for single family residential.

10-acre lot to McMullen for the land-(A portion of Morris' property has scape nursery. Weaver purchased the which is located behind the saw shop,

McMullen's property is still zoned for

week was an adjustment to a rezoning ed McMullen's request to have the enrequest approved earlier this year for tire parcel zoned light industrial after Ray McMullen of Ray's Landscaping Weaver and other near-by property and proposed light industrial use for the owners objected to such a large inproperty to the east owned by Robert dustrial lot in an area designated

The rezoning requests will be reviewchange would make the boundary line ed by the Oakland County Coordinating between light industrial and single Committee before the township board family residential for the new site of the considers action to amend the zoning

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way to get things done." In Commerce Township, Supervisor

tion relative to Greenaway is no better

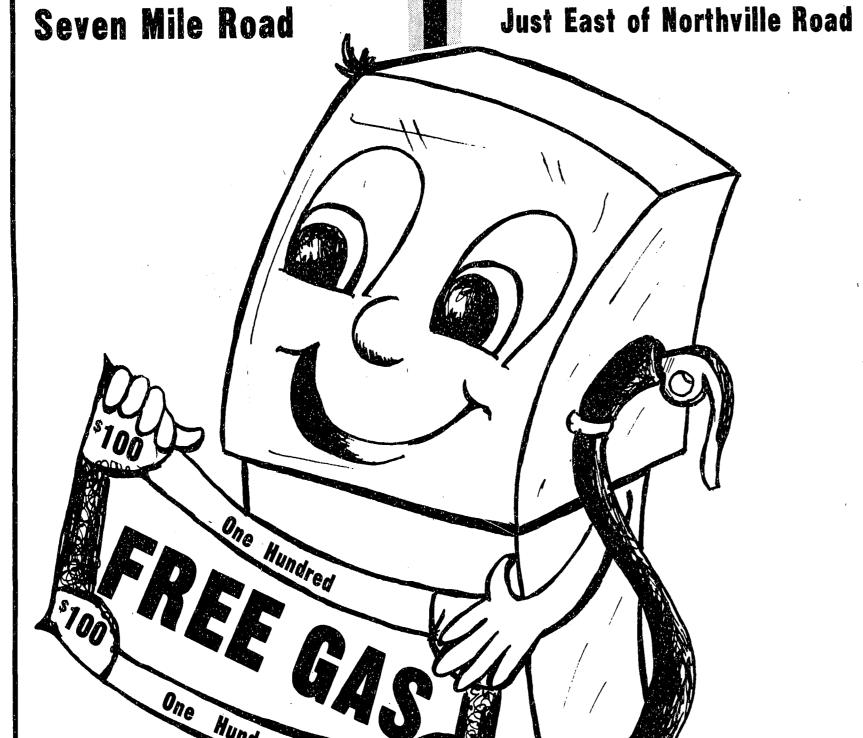
one-sixth of the money needed for a merce Township is from vacant land. years," Long said. "There's no more

GM dealerships eyed

"I live in Meadowbrook Glens, too,

GM dealership proposed for the parcel, ing along the front portion of the pro- but indicated that expediency of the

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Appeals court rules

Novi not liable for damages in sign suit decision

mined that in enacting the ordinance tal immunity.

body has authority to control uses tional rights.

in having a part of the Novi sign or- banned completely. Clinance ruled invalid is not entitled to Following that action by the court, payment from the city for damages the city was forced to remove the sec- the city was acting in the "exercise and Concerning the sign company's In addition, the court addressed Cen- peal this matter to the Michigan caused by enacting the ordinance, the tion of its ordinance which prohibited discharge of a governmental function." claims that its constitutional rights tral Advertising Company's attempt to Supreme Court or proceed with federal Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled. billboards completely.

Central Advertising Company The sign company then proceeded to altogether prohibit billboards, "there is case has really nothing to do with (Centain damages. The appeals court ruled agencies and employees of the city." brought suit against Novi in 1974, seek- file suit, claiming it was entitled to pay- no question that a municipal legislative tral Advertising's) federal constitu- it appeared that move was a "last He added that he believes the coming to have the courts overturn the or- ment for damages. The courts ruled that the city's or- city is immune from paying damages perty and government," the court deci- which it was alleged a billboard or- court acted properly by not allowing the certain that they will pursue every dinance completely prohibited and Central Advertising then appealed sion states. billboards and should be revised so that that decision.

In the A&P Plaza the police officers worked for other communities and of-

The police then resumed their patrol A 1967 two-door Rivera worth an of the subdivision. They issued citations estimated \$5,000 was stolen from the

> the car in the lot at noon and found it missing when he returned at 4 p.m.

Plans for the extension of the Vincension of the park, Vincenti has asked that something better comes along." ti Industrial Park received a boost last

a 160-foot deep strip of property along

He noted that the master plan calls

has a usable depth of just 100 feet when strip of R-1-F property would prohibit

A motion calling for approval of week when the Novi Planning Board the south side of Eleven Mile be rezoned for industrial development in the area measured from the south right-of-way access to Eleven Mile from the invoted to recommend approval of a from its existing R-1-F (small farms and suggested it would be impractical line on Eleven Mile.

rently contains approximately 20 lots Rezoning of the property would perarea.

on the east side of Meadowbrook Road mit Vincenti to provide additional in- City Planning Consultant Charles recommended that no more than the district was insufficient to provide Gleason, Paul Mastrangel, James between Grand River Avenue and dustrial area in order to develop a more Cairns of Vilican-Leman suggested that south 65 feet of the 100-foot usable depth orderly layout of the proposed in McLennan, Edward Dobek and Donald

To accomodate plans for the extended as a holding district "until north side of Eleven Mile.

functional subdivision plat of industrial the R-1-F designation on the 160-foot be reclassified to the I-1 district.

The courts ruled, however, that the relating to its municipal concerns, pro-

dinance violated exercise of free last minute addition of defendants. legal means they can to collect

In the appeal court the decision of the ordinance has been invalidated does not New York Court of Appeals and the U.S. torney David Fried warned the council lower court was upheld. It was deter- strip a city of its mantel of governmen- Supreme Court refused to hear the that he has "no doubt that Central"

While a city such as Novi cannot were violated, the court decided "the add defendants from whom it could ob- court action against the administrative"

It further states that the fact that an speech. The case was dismissed by the Despite the favorable ruling, City Atdamages against the city.

dustrial property. residential) designation to an I-1 (light to build single family homes on a 160foot strip in the middle of an industrial about the single-family homes on the recommendation, stating that a 65-foot Peter Romanow. Dissenting ballots north side of Eleven Mile, however, and extension of the industrial zoning were case by John Roethel, Donald dustrial park because the city's or- Smith

homes, said the planning consultant. has made plans to sell his 26-acre public hearing.

Novi planners approve rezoning for industrial park

strip along the south side of Eleven Mile "This would leave a 35-foot wide strip" dinance requires rear yard parking. Novi's City Council, which makes a

Suit seeks \$2 million from Jaycees

against the Novi Jaycees seeking \$2 the suit. When she tried to stand she million for injuries her daughter was unable to bear weight on her leg or dangerous conditions. reportedly suffered at the Jaycee foot and had to be carried from the Haunted House last October.

Jean Lince claims in a suit entered in Oakland County Circuit Court that her to a hospital emergency room. daughter Susan, 17, was injured while touring the Haunted Forest which the Haunted House last fall.

forest paths of plywood and an imitation graveyard had been constructed. Along the path there were persons in costumes who were supposed to "scare and chase" persons touring the haunted It further states that these costumed persons chased Susan over a bridge and

down a path constructed of plywood. As The suit also maintains the accident

scene by her brother. She was taken home and then rushed Since the accident Susan has

reportedly undergone orthopedic Jaycees operated along with the surgery and other major surgery. Additional major surgery will be necessary in the future, according to the suit. also was employed, the suit states. As a result of the accident Susan now walks with a severe limp and there is a question as to whether she will ever

properly walk again, according to the

Susan slowed to a walk at the end of the could have been prevented by the Susan heard her leg "tear and pop" would have been walking or running expenses incurred as a result of the in-

No park complaints, police spokesman says

the Walled Lake Police Department would hope the police department over a rumored mugging or other in- would take action to correct them. cidents at a city-owned park, according Police Records Supervisor Roger

raised at the July 17 city council meeting by Council Member Donald Lee, who said he had "heard talk of muggings and other problems in the from City Manager Peter Parker or Police Chief Wilford Hook for the coun-

Parker replied at last week's council problems in city parks and added, in fact, that he has "heard just the op-

posite; there have been few, if any, pro-

credited a newly created youth patrol team of civilians for keeping an eye on city property and remaining in contact ail's August 7 session. The council ment has "investigated the counmember said he wasn't sure if the alleg- cilman's complaint and it doesn't look ed incidents were rumor or fact, but ad-

ded that, if there was no basis to the Lee's comment, police have not receivstories, the report from Parker or Hook ed any complaints on problems at the would dispell the rumors. If there have park, he added. CALLTOLL FREE 1-800-572-9575

No Kmart-Frankel

The firm couldn't do anything for that copy of the 25-year lease he had with six-month period, he said, because Kmart for the proposed Walled Lake

store was up \$400,000, an increase that available this spring, he said, it apwould have meant a \$45,000 hike in rent peared his return would be about two

there was a question on the store, but noted that he was under no marketability of revenue bonds to obligation in the agreement to "build a finance the proposed \$3-million facility store if I'was going to lose money." against the city over the EDC election developer said he stood to make an 11 as settled, Frankel said the estimated percent return on his investment. By nstruction cost of the department the time new cost estimates were

"Sorry, Charlie; we can't go for it."

Frankel presented the council with a

· OBITUARIES ·

Funeral services for Flora C. Born March 14, 1913 in Midland to Newman were held Wednesday, July Holmes W. and Lottie C. (Rouse) 18, at the MacDonald Funeral Home, Ricketts, Mrs. Newman was 66 at the Howell. Reverend William Jones of the time of her death First Presbyterian Church officiated. She is survived by her husband, Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Howard M. Newman; a son, Lyle J.

Fellows of DeQueen, Arkansas; and two daughters, Irene Faulkner of Novi Mrs. Newman of Henderson Road, and Ardis Klausing of Kalkaska. Other Howell, died July 16 at Sparrow survivors include a brother, James Hospital, Lansing. A resident of the Ricketts of Standish, a sister, Luella area for 43 years, she was a cook for Stone of Harrison, 12 grandchildren and

Any dangerous conditions found by the inspection should have been made safe before patrons were allowed to The Lince's allege that the Jaycees had a duty to "protect in all ways the

voung patrons who were being encouraged to (enter the forest) pay admissions and travel through dark, unlighted areas." They further claim the Jaycees should have had emergency first aid available as well as a doctor or nurse

the Lince's are seeking at least \$20,000, but more specifically \$2 million plus The group should have known patrons court costs and attorney's fees for the

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nounced plans to extend the industrial Vincenti Representative Timothy had been intended to serve as a transi- in which the heavy tree line could be repark to the west side of Meadowbrook Roberts told the planners last week that tion between the industrial to the south tained to serve as a desirable landscape one of the owners of the single family is scheduled to act on the planning the R-1-F zoning designation is regard- and several single family homes on the berm" to the existing single family homes on the north side of Eleven Mile board's recommendation at an August 6

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Novi should study decision on EDC

previous decision not to in- minimized at some point in the present time.

The council reached the decision not to incorporate an EDC in June. The decision was made on the advice of the city administration and after the council had devoted a considerable amount of tax revenues continue to provide time to studying the EDC concept.

passed by the state legislature in may never take place. 1974 in response to a need to provide economic incentives to halt the flow of industry out of the state.

As a branch of municipal government, an EDC may issue government-backed revenue bonds to help finance a project. Since lending institutions do not have to pay income tax on interest received from the loan, they usually can offer an interest rate of two to three percent lower than is available under conventional financing.

The availability of EDC financing has become an extremely important factor in office and commercial development. Most city managers will report that the first thing a prospective developer will ask is whether or not the city has an

Novi administrators offered several reasons in recommending that an EDC not be incorporated in the city at the present time.

Quite frankly, we have problems in accepting several of those

For example, administrators noted that the absence of an EDC will not affect industrial development because the city is impowered to issue industrial development revenue bonds which also produce a lower interest rate on loans.

While the argument is valid, it does not address the fact that commercial and office type development cannot be financed through the industrial development revenue bonds.

Interestingly, the City of Farmington Hills has noted this deficiency and moved last week to incorporate an EDC.

methods of municipal financing are sion in the immediate future.

A suggestion from Mayoral Unfortunately, the suggestion

cil last week.

Wixom is under pressure from state and county health department officials to conduct a complete study of the municipal water system which consists of a series of individual wells.

Those officials are particularly concerned with two items: the need to improve constancy of pressure by inter-connecting the individual wells and the need to provide some sort of water storage capacity which can be utilized for emergency needs and during periods of peak demand.

In response to those concerns, the council has directed city engineers to prepare a study of the municipal water system. The study is to include cost estimates of facilities for ground-level or elevated storage.

Bonczek suggested last week that the study will be incomplete if it does not also include cost estimates of tying into the Detroit Water System.

Novi's City Council should subject to change. If the immove quickly to reconsider a portance of property taxes are corporate an Economic Develop- future, the value of commercial, ofment Corporation (EDC) at the fice and industrial development

The argument also is valid to a degree, but only if the council is willing to plan its future on the basis of "what might happen." The fact of the matter is that property the largest share of municipal revenues. It would be a sorry Legislation creating EDCs was mistake to plan for changes that

> A third argument set forth by city administrators is that the county presently is studying plans to incorporate a county-wide EDC. If a county EDC is established, there would be no need for a Novi

> The problem with this argument is that the city is again planning on something which "might happen." An official in a neighboring municipality notes that the county has proposed a county-wide refuse treatment facility for at least the last three years, but no action has yet been taken.

> Although we are not suggesting that Novi should necessarily follow the lead of its neighbors, we believe it's relevant that South Lyon and Walled Lake already have EDCs and that Farmington Hills and Wixom last week approved resolutions to establish EDCs. Southfield also has recently adopted an EDC.

The Farmington Hills action is particularly relevant. It is no secret that Novi and Farmington Hills currently are vying for the prime developments. Texas Instruments, for example, finally decided to locate in Farmington Hills after taking a long, hard look at the advantages of both com-

Establishing of an EDC will give Farmington Hills a decisive edge over Novi when it comes to attracting the type of development which is both aesthetically and financially (in terms of tax base)

We are deeply concerned that the decision not to incorporate a Novi EDC will place the city in a non-competitive position in terms of attracting the most desirable A second argument espoused types of development. Hopefully, by Novi administrators is that the council will reconsider its deci-

Study's incomplete

Assistant Stephen Bonczek was was summarily dismissed by the dismissed with insufficient con- council and not added to the scope sideration by the Wixom City Coun- of the study.

> The mayoral assistant has hit upon a critical concern.

The costs of providing groundlevel or elevated storage capacity can be considerable. Additionally, the city must consider the cost of water treatment facilities if it is to continue to operate its own system.

The need for storage and treatment facilities would be eliminated if the city were to tie into the Detroit Water System. County officials have advised the council that Detroit water is hard to beat in terms of both quality and consistency of supply.

We are not necessarily endorsing Detroit water for the City of Wixom. As a practical matter, it may not be possible to hook into the Detroit system at the present time.

Nevertheless, the council must address the possibility of tying into the Detroit system before expending any funds for improving its existing system.



GERALD SIXBEY

Speaking for Myself

Should Teddy run in 1980?



The job President Jimmy Carter has done hasn't been all that bad. But lack of cooperation from Congress has seriously hampered his programs, such as an energy program.

Therein lies the problem. Jimmy Carter was elected because he was viewed by many voters as not being tainted by Washington ties. Those ties have also been his undoing.

He, quite simply, has not had the political contacts necessary to get programs through Congress. He has none of the political acumen of a Lyndon B. Johnson, for

Currently, President Carter is shaking up his cabinet, hoping that the ousters will renew confidence in his ability to govern.

Ted Kennedy, with 17 years in the U.S. Senate, has the knowledge and the political stewardship to gain passage of needed legislation. We have for years needed national health care legislation, which Canada has successfully implemented to lower health costs for the poor. Kennedy is the only one who could secure passage of such legislation.

I think that if Kennedy were to run tomorrow, he would get 65 percent of the votes hands down. The mood of the country is a Kennedy mood. The best leaders, as Carter has emphatically demonstrated, are the politi-

Gerald Sixbey

Ted Kennedy is without a doubt, one of the most distinguished persons in government today. He works hard and his dedication on the issues is firm and unwav-

As a senator and as a maybe-maybe not presidential candidate. Senator Kennedy gets great press and can do

If he were to become a presidential candidate, it would be a different story. In 1976, the electors were looking for a president that was not a part of the "Washington Scene" and

because he has not played the "political game," these

same electors condemn him. President Carter's accomplishments in foreign policy are remarkable and many of his triumphs represent goals sought, but not attained, by his Republican predecessors; the Panama Canal, Salt II, the normalization of relations with China, and the successful negotiation of peace between Isreal and Egypt.

that failure would have meant by going himself to Jerusalem and to Cairo to do everything he could to insure a peace agreement, and he succeeded. The president has demonstrated a mature capacity for courage and strength and he deserves our respect and support

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Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

President Carter risked failure and the humiliation

So what's new?

The "recent" agitation on the part of prominent educators in favor of more thorough training in the "Three R's," prompted the following:

"This is the season of the consideration of the time-honored subject of the "Three R's" and the "Elimination of the Fads and Fancies" of the school curriculum. Discussion of this subject has broken out again ad

"The fact is that the ignorance of the average citizen concerning the aims and the results of the public school curriculum is so colossal that they do not yet comprehend how far away life has traveled from a possibility of return to a serious consideration of the 'Three R's' as a vital problem in education.

"Our schools palpably have a large percentage of failures, as is inevitable in arge systems of production. Causes for these failures must be sought and efficiency must be secured, but it is absurd to suppose that efficiency for present day living can be obtained by trying to turn the wheels of the universe back to the days of our grandfathers. The world moves on and we must move with it and refuse to retrograde.

"After all, what are the Three R's in their relation to present day life?

"Reading is useful still, necessary to much enjoyment and to a certain sort of culture, but not as necessary and not as important as a hundred years ago. Given the main elements of reading and that is sufficient for the boy or girl of today who is to take the place of mechanic or saleswoman.

"Hundreds of our children have conceived a distaste for reading books. Many of our successful businessmen read only newspapers and money market reports.

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Yorkshire subdivision given preliminary approval

Plans for the development of a major school site. subdivision on 58 acres of land, im- Representatives of the Val-Mar Company has applied to use the was expressed by Planner Roger "I have a problem when we're that the application for the RUD option mediately south of the Novi Woods pany appeared before the planning RUD option in order to preserve a Everett who noted that the city's or- trading off seven acres of multiples to is turned down. Elementary School on Taft Road board last week to seek plat approval of significant stand of full-grown trees in dinance states the multiples cannot be save four acres of trees," commented He then produced a plat plan for a received a preliminary "go-ahead" the 119 single family residences, site the northwest and west central portions located within 330 feet of the perimeter Roethel.

Specifically, the planners voted 5-3 to the RUD option on the property.

residential units within a single Plans for the subdivision were an- Cairns noted that the 238 proposed family residential transition between "We feel they do qualify for use of the northwest corner.

north of Ten Mile to the Novi Woods RUD option.

from the Novi Planning Board last plan approval of the 119 multiple of the site. residences and permission to effectuate Cairns noted further that the aped to be unnecessarily restrictive.

recommend to the city council that the The planners withheld action on the due to the existence of a public school elementary school on the north boung of mature timber which could be an application for the RUD if the planners RUD (residential unit development) requests for plat and site plan approval, building near the north parcel line, sugoption may be utilized in the proposed but voted to recommend effectuation of gesting that a multiple dwelling com- 330 foot requirement," stated Everett. "We had every intention of building a tion the RUD option to the city council plex can serve as a transition between Cairns said he felt the 330-foot re- conventional single-family subdivision The planners subsequently voted 5-3 The RUD option permits construction which must grant final approval for use the elementary school and the proposed quirement could be waived because the when we acquired this property," he to recommend utilization of the option of both multiple and single family of the option.

a nounced June 27 by the Val-Mar Com- dwellings are nine less than the max- the existing school facility and the option because of the significant en- "But I don't want to create any pro- application. Dissenting ballots were pany. Proposed for development are a limum permitted under the RUD option single-family homes." total of 238 dwelling untis — 119 single on the site which is presently zoned R-4 Cairns went on to state that criteria the large stand of trees and because the trees, just turn down our application for Roethel. family units and 119 multiple family (single family residential).

plicants have asked for the RUD option "I don't think the existence of an ly concern was in saving a large stand factor and said he would withdraw his single-family homes to the south.

for consideration of the RUD option ap- property is adjacent to a major non- the RUD and we'll go ahead and Everett said he felt the site was eligi-

He also noted that the 50-50 split of pears to exist on the site in the form of residential use," stated the planning develop a conventional subdivision." ble for utilization of the option, but add-The property extends along the west single family and multiple family units the timbered area and, to a lesser exconsultant. side of Taft Road from a point 400 feet is the maximum permitted under the tent, the non-residential school facility Planning Board Chairman John Charrington Green subdivision in Novi, tion prohibited location of the multiples

ment, City Planning Consultant Charles questioned "the necessity of a multipletial zoning district.

Roethel also expressed reservations said he is prepared to cut down the on the north property line.

of the site unless the restriction is judg- Ben Marks, president of the Val-Mar development on the 58-acre parcel.

vironmental concern associated with blems. If you don't want us to save the cast by Donald Smith, Everett and

Company, told the planners that his on- Marks also indicted that time was a

school is a major non-residential use told the planners. "We asked for the on the parcel. Planners Peter In reviewing plans for the develop- However, the planning consultant even though it is contained in a residen- RUD only after we walked the property Romanow, Edward Dobek, Donald and saw all those beautiful trees in the Gleason, Paul Mastrangel and James

Marks, who previously developed the ed that he believed the 330-foot restric-

Novi council eyes lot split ordinance revisions

presently are under scrutiny by the city cases.

Changes in the ordinance were be scheduled for adoption at the first ty, especially around Twelve Oaks ordinance. regular meeting in August.

Under the proposed revisions to the existing ordinance, lot splits would be sizes of the lots and where the council perceives that existing lot lines present a hardship for the property owner. Council members decided not to ap-

prove the ordinance as presented until it included specific language indicating Since the time that those applications complied with the intent of the or- them into a single ordinance.

the court's parking lot.

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book does in days.

"How about writing?

cost monies could be kept at home.

This July 5th past, I had occasion to be at the

district court in Walled Lake and no less than five

Novi police department vehicles were parked in

For what good reason doesn't the City of Novi

have its own district court and keep our police

force within its own boundries? The fine and court

"Granted that is deplorable from the

"That, too, is passing out of the list of the

necessities, after its elements have been

mastered. Authors and business men dictate

to their stenographers and the typewriter

makes cleaner copy than man can write.

standpoint of the older culture. It is sufficient

for the lives they lead, and moving pictures

tell graphically more in a few hours than a

Hoffman's Column

splits has undergone revisions which splits will be granted only in hardship should not be applied to residential propiece of an adjoining lot be added to its added. Council members adopted the After hours of debate the council be constructed on the parcel.

The city currently faces two law suits dinance is that a lot split should not inas a result of the requirements of the crease the number of lots and that lot In response to the council's request dinance. would create only minor changes in the original ordinance. Newton Furniture, splits should not substantially reduce for changes in the lot split ordinance, Inc., and Sign of the Beefcarver the size of either of the lots being divid- City Attorney David Fried drafted a Restaurant were denied lot splits on ed.

that the intent of the ordinance was to for lot splits were rejected, the city has dinance.

Novi court facility proposed

recently presented to the council for last fall in an attempt to encourage the should allow lot splits if the proposed created any additional lots or substantheir review. The new regulations will development of large parcels of proper- division complies with the intent of the tially reduced the size of either lot. They indicated the intent of the or- remedy for the situation and the ap-

Clarkston, Farmington Hills and ethers. Our city

officials know how to spend, spend and raise taxes

I would appreciate reading in this paper some

good reason by our mayor or even a council

member or could there be a possibility the editor

"The elements of arithmetic are still of

great value to the common man. The four

operations, simple fractions and mensuration

cannot well be eliminated without harm, yet

much of the more advanced work in this sub-

"Education should relate man to the life

All of the foregoing is a statement by a

ject is merely rubbish to the average man.

he is forced to pursue. More than this cannot

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However, at that time the city had no

variety of proposed revisions. After property surrounding Twelve Oaks Council members noted that the reviewing each proposal, the council allowed only if the division will create a ed criteria, the city council will be Mall and have since filed suits against original ordinance prohibited all lot decided which sections of the drafts parcel by adding the piece of property responsible for determining whether splits, even though they might have they approved and Fried combined to an adjoining lot.

The new lot split ordinance still pro- of two adjoining lots. If side-by-side lots specifically states that it is not to be inallow "minor variations" in lot sizes. come across another problem with the This situation was illustrated by the hibits lot splits unless approved by the are the same size either one can be terpreted as having an effect on any They also requested that the or- ordinance which led some council lot split application of Newton Fur- council. However, a method for obtain-

A Novi city ordinance prohibiting lot dinance state more specifically that lot members to believe the ordinance niture. The company requested 1 10-foot ing permission to divide lots has been If a parcel has been divided it still original lot so that a larger store could Criteria for determining whether a quirements of the Novi zoning orlot can be split will be reviewed by the dinance. It also must have a frontage of original ordinance prohibiting lot splits reached the conclusion that the city The requested lot split would not have city council, according to the proposed not less than 100 feet and be at least

> within a single family residential subdivision can be divided if the divided After one division a lot may not be parcels conform with the minimum lot split any further

> that no zoning variances will be granted which are to be used in conjunction one After reviewing whether the proposanother. However, the split will be ed lots splits meet any of the establishthe division of the lots will be granted. Lot splits will be limited to the larger The proposed ordinance also

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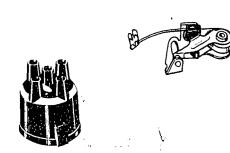
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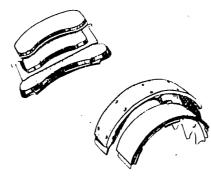
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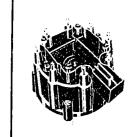
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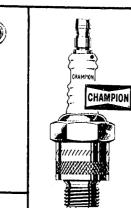
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Modern Living

Warm weather recipe Novi group seeks help uppetmobile returns

B- Wednesday, July 25, 1979





Kids beat the summer blahs by reading

the parties drawing those programs to a close. Whatever the reason, the library this summer has become one of the favorite places for children to visit. Circulation figures at three local to be a top priority among the younger Their programs are non-structured, set. "That's a librarian's dream," offering instead a certificate of par-

summer reading program theme developed by the Wayne County Federated Library System to draw



David and Daryl VandenBos mimic their Wixom Library hero





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community locations. adult circulation figures as a result of the programming. None of the libraries are considered "walk-to facilities." All require a parent to drive to the library. "It's a natural thing for parents to see something that interests them and they will check out books along with their

The Walled Lake library staff has noticed that partons come to the library in family groups, most usually on the balloon lift-off and refreshments at the same day each week. "We almost know when to expect the greatest influx of patrons and we look forward to seeing

develop good reading habits. Some corn, penny candy and beverages. gram. "Often reading is a chore for ment.

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Library. Her comments were echoed by number of weeks. Most place no stress them until they make it through their Whatever the lure, all the librarians place to visit. a wealth of information Donna Rickabaugh in Walled Lake and on the number of books read. All are in first book and find that it contains a are quick to admit they are definite and best of all, shelves and shelves of by both Diane Bish and Jane Brown in the business of encouraging children to good story," said the head of the Walled book "pushers."

children is a piece of a special diorama reading and keep them coming to the offered to their reading program library on a regular basis," commented patrons. With the completion of reading Jane Brown. "Children need to develop a certain number of books, the child children to the library, the Novi and the habit of visiting the library — it's a receives another piece to add to the habit they will retain throughout their diorama.

The Wixom program, using the "Kids All three libraries claim good are Super Heroes" theme, has been response to their summer reading pro- coordinated with the Wixom Parks and grams. At least 500 children total are Recreation Commission. Each Friday among the regular "customers" at the finds special programming to bring the children to the library.

> What kind of books do kids read? "Nancy Drew" and the "Hardy Boys" series are tops on many lists, while the "Encyclopedia Brown" books are a favorite of the younger set. Boys, the librarians say, almost always choose and sport biographies. Girls almost Judy Blume and Walter Farley sets.

close of its summer reading program. party with refreshments geared to Of greatest importance to all the programming with special "super librarians is the fact that the summer hero" buttons, movies and a movie reading programs help the children theater atmosphere complete with pop-

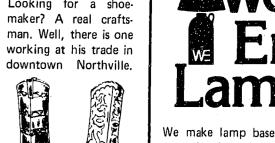
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ceremonies at the Union Lake Baptist The wedding was laced with music as Church to witness the vows of the young the guests were seated to a harpsicord couple and congratulate her parents, prelude performed by Ruth Leinweber. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Tillman of Wixom, Organist was Carol Chissus, soloists were Jan Adams and William Mc-

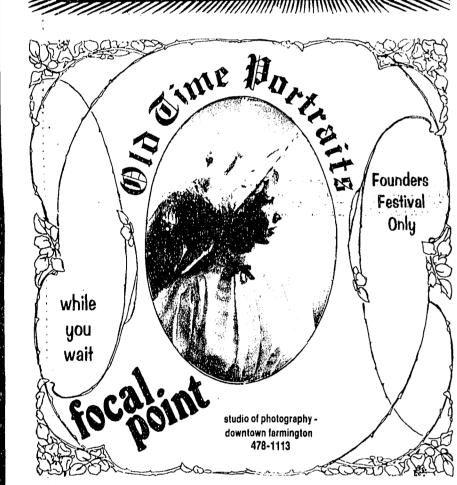
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A family tradition that began in 1930 The date would have marked the 49th Creedy. John Toroni performed a violin colored ribbons and blue flowers. All was kept alive when Nanci Jo Tillman wedding anniversary of the bride's prelude and provided accompaniment carried baskets of blue, peach and and Robert Mark Slagle chose July 7 as grandparents, the C. M. Wittmans of with the organ. Following the exchange white silk flowers and greenery trimm-Utica, New York. He was on hand for of vows, the congregation joined in ed in matching colored ribbons. singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

> The Tillmans joined the groom's candle. Both families are old friends. repeated before Pastor Hiram Jones.

The bride designed her gown which was sewn by her mother. Fashioned of white Crepe de Chine, the fitted, scalloped bodice was overlayed with embroidered lace and trimmed in embroidered lace ending in a deep wrist ruffle. The full fathered skirt was matching the older members. accented with a deep, full ruffle of crepe overlayed with lace caught with tiny blue daisy trim. A seed pearl crown held a fingertip-length veil edged in lace. She carried a floral arrangement Carolina, Washington, Ohio, Indiana, of silk flowers accented with fresh Illinois, Minnesota and the Phillipine white roses and wore an opal necklace, a gift from the groom.

Chele Devine, a school friend from elementary days, acted as maid of honor. She wore a peach and blue floral chiffon print on beige over blue. Her tion entitled "From this Day natural straw wide-brimmed garden Backwards," included pictures of the hat was trimmed with blue ribbon newlyweds as they were growing up. caught with a peach-colored silk

Attending as bridesmaids were the niversary celebration planned by the bride's sister Kathie and college friends Tillman children. A telephone call from Marienne Vail from Shaker Heights, Alaska from the Tillman's son, Tim, Ohio: Marsha Greve from Greensburg, and wife Diana to both couples com-Indiana; and Patty Slusher from pleted the activities.

Frank McConnell served the groom as best man. Donald Slagle, brother of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slagle of the groom, attended as a groomsman West Bloomfield, in lighting a unity along with Jim Powell, the groom's uncle; Gary Gearhart, the couple's youth Vows written by the couple were pastor; and Mike Holiday, a long-time friend. All wore light blue tuxedos with

Kelly Wittman, the bride's cousin from Rosemont, Minnesota, and David Powell, the groom's cousin from Southfield, completed the wedding pargathered lace. The sleeves were of long ty as flower girl and ring bearer. Both six years old, they attended in outfits A garden reception for 380 guests im-

mediately followed the ceremony at the church. Attending from out-of-town were guests from New York, North Following the receiving line, guests

moved indoors for a special reception

program planned by the couple. Music,

comedy skits and a slide-tape presenta-Relatives and close friends later gathered at the Tillman home for an an-

honor overlayed on peach. Their Michigan and Canada with several his final year at Lawrence Institute of junior year at Cederville College, Ohio, garden hats were trimmed with peach days spent at the Stratford Technology. Combining his studies with and plans to finalize her studies in 1981.

a job as a school bus driver for the West Elyria, Ohio. They wore gowns fashion— The new Mr. and Mrs. Slagle left on a The couple will make their home in Bloomfield Schools, Nanci intends to ed from the same print as the maid of two-week honeymoon to Northern West Bloomfield, while Bob completes substitute teach. She has completed her

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SLAGLE

Summer learning 'assist' has good attendance

ding summer school has got to rate five weeks.

Elementary School this summer. the more remarkable is the fact that professional (Mary Bruce). have difficulties in school

Clara Porter reported that the program Porter said. was implemented for the first time this She added that many teachers are enhad problems during the regular school couraged their students to sign up for weaknesses.

explained, is to assist those students by tary. e-enforcing their weak points during the summer so they can return to school mistake to regard the summer school become a problem area, the teacher in the fall on an equal footing with their as anything less than a purely educa- will move the student ahead into

On a list of "fun things to do," atten- noon at Village Oaks Elementary for cludes regular homework assignments. to move ahead of their classmates in Courses are offered in language mer program and the regular one girl who needed to brush up on But that hasn't stopped approximate- arts/reading and mathematics for classroom experience is that class math skills but was performing at

(Frank Raburn, Lynn Serenson and attention. What makes the enrollment level all Mary Bullen) as well as a para- Ms. Serenson, who teaches at Novi mit her to move forward in language Middle School South during the regular arts/reading. participation is entirely voluntary and "Basically, we felt there was a need school year, said that students who Mrs. Porter said she is enthused the program is geared to students who for this type of program so students enroll in summer school are tested to about the fact that attendance has been who have had problems can brush up on determine areas where they need addi- good throughout the summer even Novi Community Education Director their skills during the summer," Mrs. tional instruction.

Shakesperian Festival.

year to assist those students who have thused about the program and have engram to assist the student with his classes so they can improve their skills.

A student who has had problems with return to their regular classrooms in Purpose of the summer school, she

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September. But she expects that Mrs. Porter said that it would be a weakness. When fractions no longer

tional experience. There are no "fluff" another area.

The only difference between the sum-certain areas. She cited the example of ly 85 Novi students who are attending students in grades 1-8. The staff is com-levels are reduced in size so that grade level in language arts/reading. special classes at the Village Oaks posed of three certified teachers students receive more individualized. As a result, a program was devised to re-enforce mathematic skills and per-

> good throughout the summer though enrollment is voluntary. Once the test results have been Absenteeism has been very low.

Just exactly how successful the program has been cannot be determined assignments designed to overcome that teachers will report the summer school students are better prepared to deal

Students in the program meet Mon- courses. Students receive conventional Ms. Serenson also reported that will be expanded next summer so that. day through Thursday from 9 a.m. to classroom instruction — and that in- some students have had an opportunity more students can participate.

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My youngest one learned a valuable lesson in communications last week — one that sparked an otherwise lagging interest in vocabulary It was an enjoyable lesson for her, yet one that forced her to use every available tool and word her young mind could muster in order to

She encountered a young lass of similar age visiting in our neighborhood. A delightful situation for the two girls except for the fact



Communicating was no simple task for Anu and Jill

long for other family members to become involved in their meeting, including the Dingeldey animals.

universal in any language.

Anu Bruce, the delightful tow-headed youngster from Karhula, Finland, and her family have been the house guests of Aini and Jack Karell. Although her knowledge of English is as halting as our

There is no doubt in my mind that English has to be an easier language to learn than Finn. That became apparent when Jill put her Dingeldey brains to work and borrowed a book from a neighbor. The book, an absolute juvenile-easy Richard Scarry picture book

and household items. Anu, in return, would say the word in Finnish with Jill trying desperately to repeat the tongue-twisters. The English version was then pronounced for Anu in an attempt to teach her the

What transpired was much giggling, pointing, nodding of heads, and puzzled expressions as the two exchanged languages. My first thought on looking at the picture book was nothing but pity

Animals were the easiest to understand and pronounce simply because they are the closest thing to speaking English. Camel is "kameli," zebra becomes "seepra" in Finn, tiger "tiikeri". And, one must remember that the accent is always on the first syllable.

Karell household for translation and explanation. Although they could not chatter as they would under other circumstances, the two still managed to find delight in their hours together. A bathing suit and beach towel means "let's go swimming."

A finger held in the air means "just a minute." And a bicycle pulled from a garage means "let's take a spin." The girls have decided through one way or another to become pen pals, a situation that might prove interesting in a few short months.

that they did not speak the same language What transpired through their meeting was a delightful show of mimic and pantomime when words just didn't work. It did not take

Dogs, we found, respond to anyone throwing a ball no matter what language they speak. They also respond to gestures and actions, also

knowledge of Finn, Anu did claim her visit to America, "neat."

was written with Finnish captions. Whipping through the book, Jill pointed to pictures of things to do

for the poor first grade child attending a Finnish school. The words are unbelievably long, filled with vowels, and a virtual nightmare to spell. Chosen at random as examples: "sairaanhoitaja" is a nurse, "urheilukalastusvene" is a sport finishing boat. Most of the words, I decided, looked as though a child was playing with a typewriter, banging out nothing more than a series of letters.

When discussion was necessary, the girls would escape to the

In the meantime, I have learned that "hyvaa paivaa" as a good morning greeting. And the Finnish version of good-bye equals that of

ed, as long as caloric in- characterizes the con- insurance. And, he says,

nutrient dense calories mince words when it "There's no point in giv-

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"On the other hand, a contained in his favorite comes to the health food ing people a guilt hang-up

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before Pastor Robert Shade. The bride, wore long floral gowns of beige and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James pink. They carried pink silk roses. Neilson of Watonga Street in Union

into a full chapel train. Deep curved Michael McVay, the groom's twin The couple will make their home in pleats at the waistline accented the brother, Louis Kollar, Thadeus Sitko, Watervliet.

comes to the subject of milk shake.

both her mother and grandmother at cascade arrangement of white silk completed the wedding party as flower their weddings, Karen Elizabeth roses and baby's breath and wore girl and ring bearer. Neilson became the bride of James H. sprigs of the tiny flowers in her hair. A reception for 210 guests at Sher-

June 15 wedding vows were exchang- tended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids Out-of-town guests journied from ed in a candlelight ceremony at were Linda Riendle, Nancy Murtha, Chicago, Watervliet and Flint. The cou-Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Cindy Long and Mary Jo Godfrey. All ple honeymooned at the family cabin in Dr. Leo Wessinger, Jr. sang "Always Michigan University. The groom is a

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Gilbert A. Leveille's snacks like potato chips, soda pop, and that all-American meal, a ham
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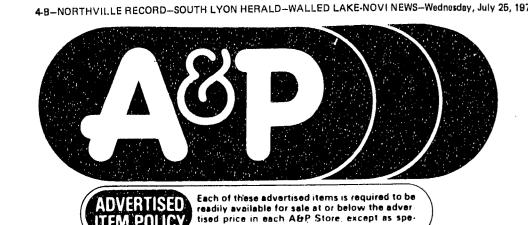
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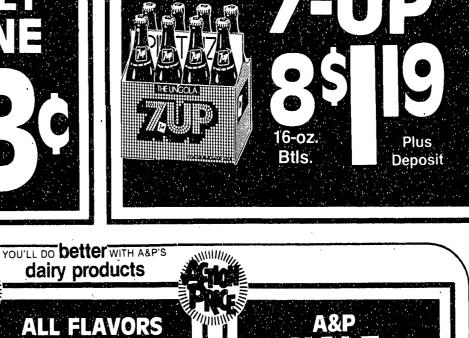
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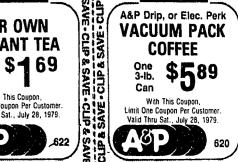












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going on a picnic to the Multi-Lakes Needham, Hazil Mandilk, Laura PWP members are asked to assist

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Members of the Novi chapter who

opened for its annual seasonal business compliment their dinner menus. Any Thursday morning drawing shoppers berry, currant, blueberry, strawberry, from throughout the area in search of canberry, raspberry, may be used. fresh produce, eggs and even house and garden plants.

The market opened at 8 a.m. as it will each Thursday in the Main Street parking lot adjacent to the Northville Pharmacy. Its colorful array of booths drew Ruth Maki and daughter Kathleen from Novi as well as scores of other shoppers welcoming the first appearance of produce fresh from the fields.

The Maki ladies were among the early shoppers checking out the first corn of the season offered by a South Lyon farmer as well as other items. As the season progresses, more and more farmers will join the market sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Red currants drew the eye of Mrs. Maki because she said they looked so appealing, adding that she hasn't seen them around for years. "Their bright color will add so much to my dinner table, and currants will be something different to offer the family," said the Novi homemaker

Of Finnish decent, Mrs. Maki said fruit soups and whipped berry puddings comprise most of the everyday desserts in Finland. Following her mother's lead, Mrs. Maki often chooses fruits to complete her meals. Desserts as Americans think of them usually appear on the coffee table in Finland.

When asked for her recipe for red current pudding which she said she blanned to make following her purchase, Mrs. Maki laughed. Again following her mother, Mrs. Maki said she rarely used a recipe. "I don't remember my mother using a recipe and to be honest, I don't either. And I don't measure ingredients.

Checking further, Mrs. Maki said the use of the word "pudding" was also somewhat misleading. "The Finns would call it 'kiisseli' - a soup made from fruits. Soup to Americans means inst that — soup. So, like my mother, I call it pudding, it's a thickened fruit sauce actually. Mrs. Maki went on to say that the

fruit sauces are exceptionally good when served warm as a topping for ice cream. She also suggested vanilla pudding or another Finnish favorite, rice pudding, as possible uses for the sauce. Others, she added, may prefer it served as is and topped with mounds of whipped cream.

Coordinating Mrs. Maki's list of ingredients with those found in "The Finnish Cookbook," homemakers may

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She claims it can be a big chore, but said she felt the final product was bet- 2 cups fruit or fruit juice ter for the additional work. If desired, 21/4 cups cold water

the fruits may be sieved after cooking 1 cup sugar (or more if needed) Mrs. Maki did comment, however, to remove any seeds and pulp produc- 4 tablespoons cornstarch or potato

adding thickening.

Bring two cups of water to a boil in a various desserts when combined saucepan and add the berries and with fruit soup, fresh fruit, or cinnamon sugar. Add the cornstarch to the resugar. Spoon chilled fruit soup over still maining one-quarter cup of cold water warm Riisipurro, or serve fresh fruits, and mix into a smooth paste. When the cubed, over it, or simply sprinkle servberries have cooked about 10 minutes, ings with cinnamon sugar. slowly stir the starch mixture into the boiling soup. Cook two minutes more. 1 cup uncooked white rice

or until clear and thickened. Pour into a 6 cups milk serving dish and cool quickly if desired ½ teaspoon salt or serve warm as a topping. Serves six. 2 teaspoons sugar

If the juice from sieved berries is us- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped (optional) ed, pour the fruit juice, water and sugar Combine the rice, milk, salt, and into saucepan and bring to a boil before sugar in the top of a double boiler. Cook over boiling water for two hours, stirring occasionally, until the rice is creamy and the milk is absorbed. Cool for 30 minutes and fold in the whipped This creamy rice is the base for cream. Serves six to eight.



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on August 8.

tificates of merit and participate in a

Additional information about ac-

Members of the Novi Jaycee Aux-

iliary are reminded of the "new

All members should bring a prospec-

Auxiliary members have made plans

Mary Pascucci has been named

on Saturday, July 28, at 6 p.m.

information about refreshments.

tivities at the library may be obtained

balloon-flying project.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek have The summer reading program spon- chairman of the "Rudolph Gift this club, should make plans to attend a Anyone who can assist the Blue Star,

been playing host to two of their grand- sored by the Friends of the Novi Shoppe," an annual Christmas-time ac- few meetings to meet new friends and Mothers with their work at the hospital

Novi Senior Citizens

Thirty-one seniors attended the trip

Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox has lin- and served refreshments.

tive new member to the party which Road. Members interested in attending The ladies are making plans for the by donating baked goods which can be

to assist the Jaycees with several proshould provide their own picnic lunch. Veterans' Hospital. There also is a this Sunday. The double header will in-

jects, including a family picnic in Additional information may be obtain- strong need for paperback books since clude a game with the kids. Golfing ac-

member" party at the Leinginer home dinner on August 8, the seniors will be President Winnie Dobek, Lucy weekend seminar.

to the Chesaning Showboat recently and

will include swimming, table tennis and the picnic should meet at the Novi annual luncheon bazaar in October.

ed up several other activities.

ed from Wilcox at 349-9034.

By JEANNE CLARKE

children for the past three weeks. Library will come to an end with a gala tivity of the auxiliary. The local chapter of the American Special guests at their Twelve Mile party on August 3 at 1 p.m. Entertain-Cancer Society is looking for a few good home were Eric and Sonia Dobek who ment will be provided by an 11-year old folks for assistance with fund-raising have returned home with their parents magician. Youngsters will receive cerin Atlanta, Georgia. Society Chairperson Carol Ann Don-

nelly announced that she is looking for individuals who can donate baked goods, arts and crafts projects and Florence Jorgenson claimed top at 349-0720. "white elephants" for the cancer socie- honors in the ping-pong tournament at ty booth at the Novi Lioness Swap Meet. the OLHSA Center recently. Ray The swap meet will be held in the Schwartz placed second, while Lou Novi High School parking lot on Satur- Stencil came in third in the tourney. day, August 11. The Lioness Club has Seniors may have their pictures donated a booth at the swap meet for taken for senior identification cards at the cancer society's use.

Anyone who can assist by donating p.m. The identification cards entitle items for sale is urged to contact Mrs. seniors to discounts of up to 40 percent Donnelly at 349-2325. Also on sale at the society's booth will Oakiand County. Additional informabe a special cookbook entitled "The tion about the discount program may be Michigan Cook's Collection." The book obtained at 349-3780. contains hundreds of recipes and Seniors on limited incomes may obfeatures a collection of 29 recipes from tain fresh fruits and vegetables at famous Michigan restaurants. The reduced prices from the OLSHA center

cookbook will be on sale for \$5. through the food co-op program. Volunteers to assist with the work of Any senior citizen with special needs the American Cancer Society in the or concerns is encouraged to contact Novi area are still needed. Interested Center Director Anna Gargalino at 349individuals should contact Mrs. Donnel- 3780. ly for additional information.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilenius have Youngsters in the Novi Parks and announced the birth of twin sons. Mrs. Recreation program currently are in Wilenius is the former Amy Allis. training for the Detroit Metropolitan Donald Paul and Daniel Scott Wilenius Youth Fitness competition at were born July 10 at Fort Polk (Loui- Metropolitan Beach tomorrow. siana) where Wilenius is stationed with tomorrow.

the U.S. Army. They weighed in at four Young athletes from more than 100 pounds, 11 ounces and four pounds, 13 communities are expected to parounces respectively. Grandparents are ticipate in the event, but Parks and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius of Clark Recreation Director Barry Smink is Street and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allis of confident that the Novi youngsters will Novi Road. Great grandparents are Mr. bring home more than their share of and Mrs. Rex LaPlante of Novi Road. ribbons. Mrs. Pat Sulla of Thirteen Mile The Oakland County sportsmobile

the center on Monday, July 30, from 1-4

from various merchants throughout

Parks & Recreation

hosted several out-of-town guests at her will be making several appearances in home recently. Visitors included her Novi in the weeks ahead. The sportsister Elayne Belanger with her family smobile will be at the Lakeshore Park from Rose City as well as the Al Ifver- on Wednesday, August 8, from 1-3 p.m. On Thursday, August 9, the sport-A double wedding anniversary smobile will be at Village Oaks Elemencelebration was held last weekend tary from 10 a.m. to noon and at Orwhen Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button of chard Hills Elementary from 1-3 p.m. Grand River celebrated their 30th anThe parks and recreation department

Mrs. Kurtz is the mother of Mr. and Hardy favorite, and "Hank the

niversary and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin also has special reduced-price tickets (Rose Button) Crain celebrated their for families who plan to attend various first anniversary. The Crains have "theme" parks including Bob-Lo, returned to their home in South Cedar Pointe and Great America. Addi-Carolina after a visit in the Novi area. tional information about the reduced-The William Grey family from price tickets may be obtained at 349-California has returned home after 1976. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road for several months. Mrs. Hildred Hunt and her daughter,

home from a short trip to the Upper youngsters will be shown in the Novi Peninsula. They were accompanied by Public Library this Friday at 10:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cuchetti. Mrs. Mabel Kurtz has returned to her "The Brown Wolf," a story of a dog's Kalamazoo home after visiting the struggle for survival in the Alaskan Eugene McHale family of Clark Street. wilds, "Towed in the Hole," a Laurel

Camp Association.

mosphere "much closer to home."

Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, have returned

Finn Fest in Wixom Fireworks, a 5,000 meter run, con- with sunbursts, whistles, rainbows and

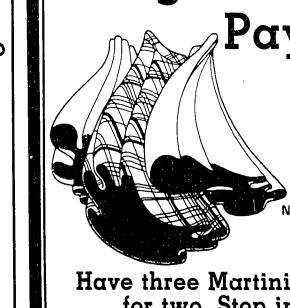
Another program of free movies for

Films to be shown Friday include

tinuous entertainment including a the Finn flag will be shot off over Loon mielodrama, food and sporting events Lake at 9:30 p.m. will be offered during the mid-August During the three-day event, the Finn Fest celebration now being plann- facilities of the Finn Camp will be open ed by the Detroit Finnish Summer to the public. Crafts, import items, food, beverages and children's games An ethnic celebration, the Finn Fest as well as baseball, horseshoes and is an annual event offered by the Wix- volleyball tournaments are among the

om organization designed to introduce activities. the Finns and their culture to their In addition to continuous musical neighbors. Rivalling the Detroit water entertainment Saturday, the Loon Lake front festivals, organizers claim their Players, an amateur theatrical group, rendition offers the same color and at-will present its rendition of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." Directors say A 5,000 meter run and fireworks will the play is laced with corny phases, and top activities planned for opening day, the audience is invited to hiss the

Friday, August 17. The slightly over villain. thee mile run coordinated by Ken More entertainment, a cultural Hellonen and Rob Johnson will con- display and the finals in the sports tourclude at the Finn Camp on Loon Lake naments will be included in Sunday activities. The three-day event will close The evening skies will sparkle with with a dance featuring live music in the color as a fireworks display complete Finn Camp clubhouse.



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EARLY SHOPPERS — Ruth Maki of Novi inspects fresh red currants at the first Northville Farmers' Market of the season Thursday while her daughter Kathleen watches. The currants were brought to market by C.W.

Wortley of Earhart Road in South Lyon. The market, offering a variety of fresh produce continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Thursday in the Main Street parking lot adjacent to Nor-

Novi to host Rauma Youth Band The Rauma Youth Band of Finland The band makes a trip to a foreign Finland July 28, arriving in New York will be treated to tours of Greenfield will perform at the Fuerst Auditorium country every summer, gaining wor- City where it will make its first ap- Village, the Silverdome and the in Novi High School on Sunday, August thin the experience and discovering pearance. The band subsequently will Renaissance Center in Detroit as well

present concerts in Spencer (New as a picnic and swimming party at the The free concert is co-sponsored by The band today ranks among the top York), Novi, Lansing, Buchanan and Village Oaks Clubhouse in Novi. the Novi Foundation of the Performing bands in Finland, even though its 53 the Blue Lake Music Camp before leav- Additional information about the Atts and the Blue Lake Fine Arts Intermembers range in age from 13-19 years ing for Toronto and the final ap- Rauma Youth Band and its Novi conpearance on its tour before returning to cert may be obtained from Carol Smith

The Youth Band of Rauma was found— The Novi performance is one of Finland. ed in 1949 by Conductor Pentti Jalonen several the band will be making on its Members of the band will be staying The Novi Public Library will feature and has developed steadily over the 1979 summer tour of the United States with some 30 families in the Novi area a special display on Finland to mark

and Canada. The band will leave during their local stop over. The group the local appearance of the group. Oakland County 4-H group draws

students for tour students will spend a program. week in Washington D.C. The Oakland County 4-

new ideas to take back to Finland.

Ann, 16, and Jon, 14. also just returned recently from 11 days in North

Two Northville Dakota on a 4-H exchange as part of a citizenship H chapter sent 23 teens to

Ann and Jon Visnyak, Ann and Jon each a farm there. 50855 West Nine Mile, will stayed with farm families go on the trip Sunday with near Minot where they 35 other Michigan club experienced a change members. They will stay from their own farm here at the J.C. Penny 4-H where they raise cows center in Maryland and and pigs. Jon stayed on a Ward County, the Visnyaks said, is

visit various governmen- 2,000 acre farm while Ann tal offices around the ci-stayed on a 600 acre ty. They will return July farm. The main crop in

far as the eye can see. Ann and Jon saw, Bismark and Jon got the autograph of North

trip sponsored by the Ward County, North Oakland County 4-H Club. Dakota, to spend time on

across the flat fields as

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

CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-543 Robert V. Warren, Pastor

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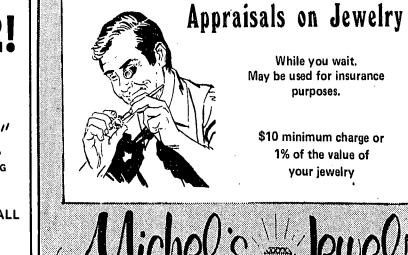
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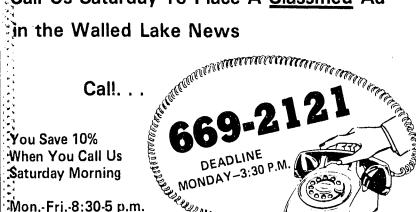
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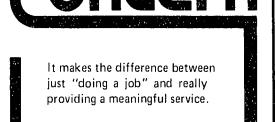
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cessed, canned and engineered foods? If that is your goal in life, then it's time to send a letter to both the United States Department of Agriculture and and oppose this type of measure on the tender cut as is. your congressman. Our meat supply following grounds. may be in for some routine "tenderizing" — a measure that is unwarranted,

crease fresh and fresh frozen foods in your diets while cutting down on pro-

unnecessary and undesirable both from are radically decreased. First, the conthis addition to the meat?

prepare/serve fresh, unadulterated be regulated so that it is not abused and dividual suffering from hypertension step of metabolism. Why make meats The proposal pending in the USDA (naturally flavored) protein sources. used for making inferior quality and/or one who is attempting to control so tender that they require less chewwould, if approved, make possible "the Second the consumer loses the op- meats? dipping of meats into a solution of portunity to cook foods like stews and (5) How will those meats be labelled? measure?

ly with the most wholesome. The purpose is to allow for more both to tenderize the meats and impart untenderized meats? rently possible. Right now, only certain (2) Meat tenderizers are available to fessional, the measure should be opposindications of detrimental effects cuts of beef can be tenderized in this anyone interested in using them. By ed due to the following: way. If that proposal becomes a reality, keeping them bottled on grocery store (1) The United States population has flavorings or colors are added to the any meat could be "tenderized" before shelves, each consumer can choose to been documented as one that consumes diet. Why add "flavorings" to meat

> tenderize by cooking method, to buy cess intake has been indicated as a acceptable and enjoyable? another cut of meat or to eat the less causative factor in hypertension. By What is the point of adding more limiting processed foods and increasing flavor to an already flavorful product (3) What additional cost will be incurthe intake of whole/fresh foods, one is when that addition may prove to be a (1) By tenderizing meats at the pro- red by this meat processing step? Will able to help control this health hazard? When it serves no funcduction level, the consumers' choices freezer storage times be decreased by If sodium is incorporated into "fresh, tional purpose in the first place? unprocessed" meats, then what are the (3) Chewing is a healthful practice

the diet is admittedly in its infancy and plicated and costs are ever-increasing. tenderizing to be authorized than cur- uniquely pleasing flavor combinations. As a dietician and public health pro- controversial — but — there are strong Both as a health professional and con-(especially to children) when excessive proposal. It potentially serves only to reduce consumer choices, to fan the flame of an already unhealthy national tenderize by adding tenderizer, to an overabundance of sodium. That ex- when its flavor has always been quite trend toward overconsumption of sodium and flavorings, and possibly will further increase food costs.

If you are interested in taking some positive action to stand up and be heard as an opposing force to this USDA proposal, send your opinion (in duplicate) sumer loses the opportunity to (4) How will this tenderizing process animal protein alternatives for the infor the teeth. It is also the beginning S, Food Safety and Quality Service to: Executive Secretariat, Room 3807-USDA, Washington DC 20050.

> Time is short. The USDA has to have sodium intake as a preventitive ing? Meats in this country are already this input by August 1.

Community notes

Puppetmobile makes return to Walled Lake park

A return of the popular puppetmobile popular music that will include the provided day programs planned by Walled Lake Manilow. Parks and Recreation commission. The puppetmobile, featuring per-ticipate in the concert. formances of fairy tales and fantasies, will be at the park from 2 to 3 p.m. their parents will follow the concert. Following the colorful performance. children may go inside the unit to see the puppets close up and attend an informative workshop on puppetry.

The Novi Summer Band will present a free concert for the entire community would provide activities for a child or tomorrow (Thursday) in the Lake teenage resident of the camp once a Shore Park on Walled Lake at 11 a.m. week. Those adults may also take the

A picnic lunch for band members and

Volunteers interested in the program

opportunities in the Lakes Area Adults who are able to love children Any non-profit organization needing In conjunction with their summer

Book Group

day) at 1 p.m. in the Wixom Public room at Wixom City Hall.

who may not be able to love in return volunteer assistance may use the reading program "Kids are are needed by the Camp Oakland Youth facilities offered by the Volunteer Superheroes, too," the Wixom Public Library will hold the second of a series om boys and girls ages 5 through 12.

the band will present a program of weekend outing if desired. Training is book discussion group today (Wednes- day, July 27, in the community meeting tions is yes, Novi Community Educa-

Individuals who teach courses through the community education department are reimbursed for their efforts from registration fees. Ideas and suggestions may be made to Mrs. Porter at 348-1200.

Sun and fun is in store for SOAR par- One program, "When Grandma and ticipants today (Wednesday) from 10 Grandpa Were Young" introduces day. SOAR will provide the charcoal, while picnickers are urged to bring

Friday activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is set at 50 cents. July 30 planning includes a workshop sion 535.

Led by Union Lake artist Chris County 4-H. Other activities include Doughty, the children will spend an open recreation at the center with hours

hour learning to cartoon the likes of from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Superman, Wonderwoman, or a New hours on Tuesday find the Superhero of their own creation The program will begin at 1 p.m. with pong, pool, baseball and open recreathe library providing all supplies. For tion is scheduled. further information, contact the library

Have a craft or hobby you'd like to share with your neighbors?

Do you have a neighbor whose hobby you'd like to learn about? Or is there simply a subject area of one sort or another which you find If the answer to any of those ques-

tion Director Clara Porter would like to "We're putting together our fall program of enrichment classes for the community program and we're open to ideas for classes," reported Mrs.

Parish Center will be closed unless the outing is rained out. Open recreation is scheduled from 2 to 10 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday). A car weaving or knitting it. wash is planned from 4 to 8 p.m. to raise funds for future trips. Cost is \$1.50 for

Center open from noon to 6 p.m. Ping-Wednesday, August 1 will find SOAR at Power Dam in the Proud Lake

Annual Fair

St. George's Episcopal Church Milford, drawing its membership from throughout the Lakes Area, will hold its seventh annual parish fair on Saturday,

Recreation Area for a day of outside ac-

The day-long event, scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be held in the Milford City park on the shores of the Huron River. Along with midway games for

children, the fair will feature food, a white elephant sale, cake walk and a special auction of large items.

Children ages 4 through 15 can attend special educational activities planned on weekdays and weekends from July 16 through August 18 at Greenfield Village. They can attend school in a one-room schoolhouse or learn an early American craft during the summer ac-

'30s. Children 11 through 15 can learn tinsmithing while those 12 through 15

children of various ages. Cloth-making includes spinning wool into yarn, dye ing it with natural dyes and finally Children can also plant a pot of herbs and learn herbal history and uses, or

they can acquaint themselves with ear-Registration is by mail only. For more information, call 271-1620, exten-

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Community calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Book Discussion Group, 1 p.m., Wixom Public

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville

Novel Pen Writers Club, 1 to 3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices

Wixom Historical Society Workbee, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community

THURSDAY, JULY 26

Novi High School Bank Concert, 11 a.m., Lake Shore Park on Walled Lake Open Recreation at SOAR, 2 to 10 p.m., St. William's

Car Wash, 4 to 8 p.m., St. William's Center Mark Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Novi Candidates Night, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public

Cartooning Fun, 1 p.m., Wixom City Hall SOAR - Wave Action Pool Outing, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from St. William's Center Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m., Richardson Center

SATURDAY, JULY 28

Novi High School Class of '69 Reunion, 7 p.m., Chalet of Farmington Puppetmobile, 2 to 3 p.m., Sim's Park, Walled Lake Wixom Historical Society Cookout, 6 p.m., Tiffin

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary New Member Party, 6 p.m., Leninger Home

MONDAY, JULY 30

Survival Training and Open Recreation, SOAR, 12:30 to 5 p.m., St. William's Center, Walled Lake Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake

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

TUESDAY, JULY 31

Open Recreation at SOAR, noon to 6 p.m., St. William's Center, Walled Lake Novi Senior Citizens Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

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

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

Lough graduates from West Point

William R. Lough of Rockledge Court in Novi. West Point. He received a North Farmington High newly commissioned of-Fray Line" of West Point His studies included degree and was commis- gressional appointment scuba diving club, the graduates on June 6.

He is the son of Mrs. ratio prescribed by the U. military intelligence.

Bachelor of Science School, he received a conficer was a member of the the humanities in the second lieutenant in

science, engineering and sioned a Regular Army to the academy.

wrestling team, president of the freestyle wrestling club and a linebacker on

Mollie Laugh of S. Military Academy at A 1975 graduate of While at West Point, the the football team.

Michigan tours feature tastes of our

state's European cultural heritage

For a close-to-home Street signs with Polish Iron Mountain, another many stayed to become deans, the Palestinian glimpse of the world, tour names are reminders of Upper Peninsula town, an integral part of that ci- Arabs and the Israelis. Michigan and see the the people who settled in was founded by Italian ty's culture. Michigan's Dearborn has the largest Holland, taste the Polish Michigan community work in the mines after people from other lands, nian Arabs in the nation kielbasa in Hamtramck which calls itself the iron ore was discovered including the Latinos, Oak Park is home to and listen to some Ger- "Potato Capital of the there in 1879.

Automobile Club of along Hamtramck's Church are reminders of moved to Flint in large Port Huron's foundries

Before the French ar- although Ukrainian is the Lansing in 1890. Detroit's The Detroit area is tracted many imrived in Detroit, language heard in some Greektown restaurants home to other Mideast migrants' from Russia in Muskegon and St. Ignace Hamtramck homes. in the 17th Century, it was Finnish is spoken along come to listen to Greek the Indians who ruled the with English at Han-land. Bay Mills in the Up-cock's Suomi College, delicacies like souvlaki, per Peninsula is one of on- which was founded by shish kebab and baklava. y a few Indian reserva-descendents of im- The rich farmland

Pan oom-pa-pa music at World." Only Polish is The Greek Orthodox Detroit's Bagley Avenue, migrants. Trankenmuth, suggests spoken in many stores crosses of Holy Trinity and the Lebanese, who

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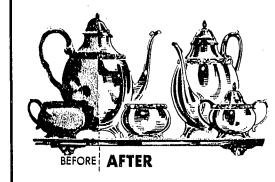
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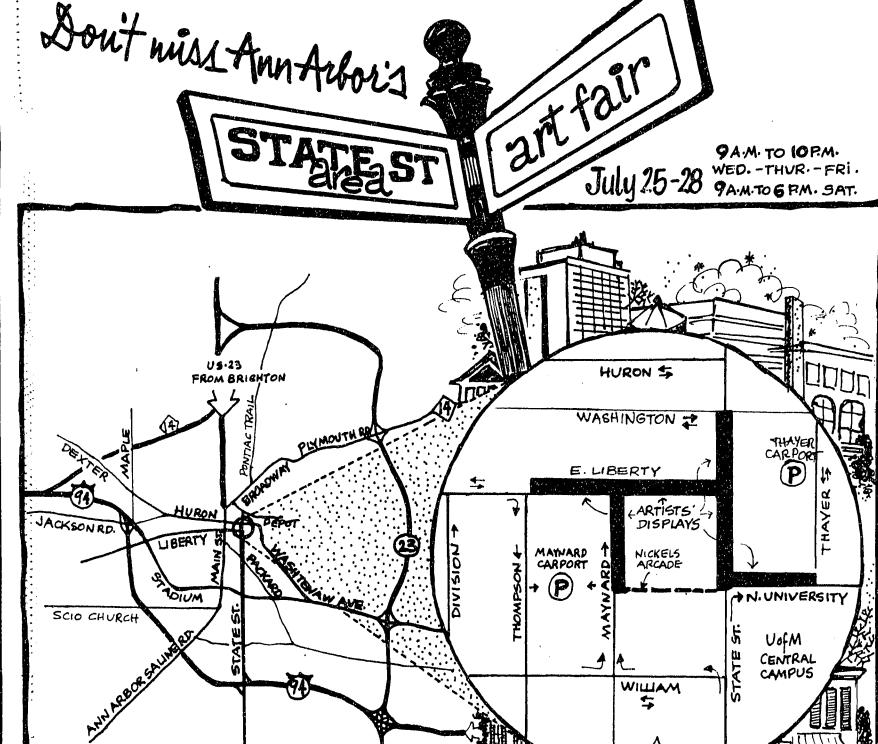
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The book chosen for discussion at the August group meeting is "Starting in Create-a-Hero

of special programs designed for Wix-Kids will have the opportunity to "The First Deadly Sin," by Lawrence design and create their own fascinating and would like to study? Director Craig Strain reported that child into their homes for the day or a Sanders will be the subject novel of the superheroes through cartooning on Fri-

a.m. to 4 p.m. The group will meet at children four to seven to the tools, fur-Mercer Beach on Walled Lake for the nishings and way of life of the '20s and their own lunch and beverage. The SOAR Center at St. William's

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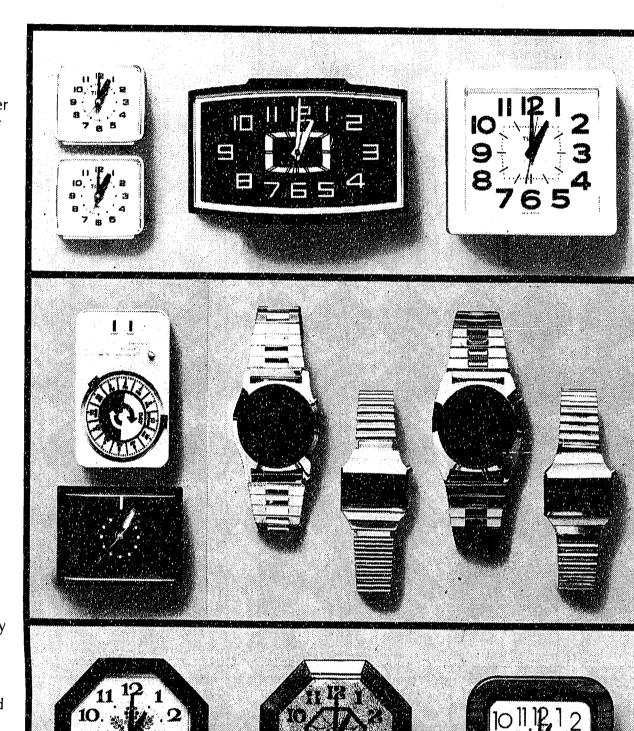
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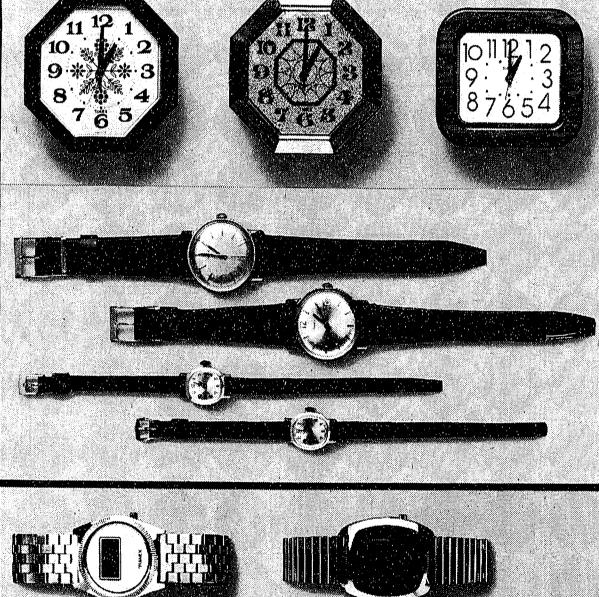
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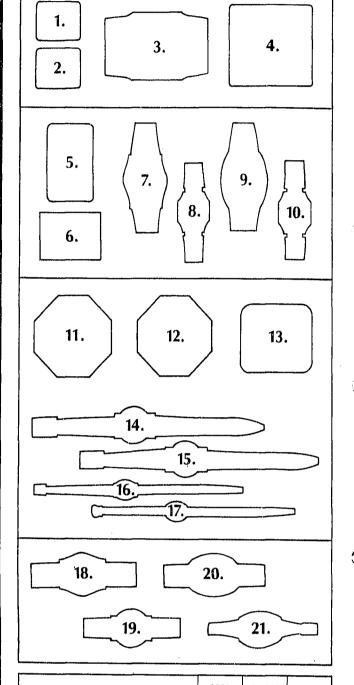
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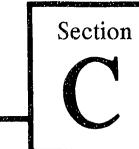
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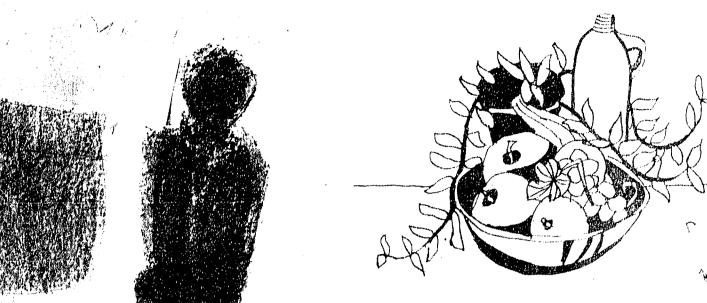
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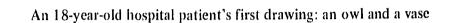


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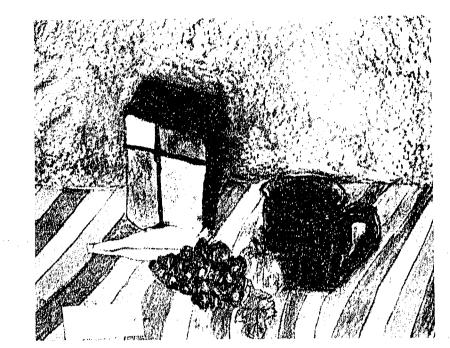
The See Section







Later, she drew this still life in black and white



And then another still life, in color (Photos by David Turnley)

Mentally ill find help in art therapy at state hospital

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

"But in the art therapy room, I saw Northville State Hospital's "N" gobs and gobs of bright acrylic paint, me out ... If I couldn't tell her, I could show her the anguish I felt. So I decided to draw the color of fire blazing in my fire. Then I painted the gray fog that emed to surround my brain like a shroud ... So the painting began: faces Ford, activity therapist at the hospital. ogres, coffins, dead men, gray, black, brown, umber. It would be a long time

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On two sides of the bright art room at

building, paintings decorate the walls.

smiling face, surrounded by trees, flowers, a Christmas tree and the sun.

"You can't imagine how I felt when I saw that picture," exclaimed Shirley The picture was drawn by a mentally ill often cannot articulate, Mrs. Ford said. the hospital in shackles to keep her not," she said. "The whole individual

"Every day at the same time I would go to her room and introduce myself. For a long, long time, for months, she work was so successful. A portrait artherapy can help solve some of

again. That day, she looked up and said hello. It was like a miracle, "Mrs. Ford

Sally was put into an art class and slowly she began to respond. "One day I looked up and she was reading a National Geographic. I mean, this was a girl who had been so disturbed, they didn't even know she could read!" Mrs. Frod said. Not long after Sally began

doing art, she improved. While art therapy is no substitute for regular psychiatric therapy, it allows patients to express emotions which they ly months before had been brought into needs which other kinds of education do

must be allowed to unfold." Shirley Ford began as a volunteer 14 years ago at Northville State Hospital sat in the same position and didn't restist by profession, she works in problems. pond. Then one day I introduced myself rehabilitation services for 17 to 21 yearold mentally ill patients in "N" building. She also teaches at the main

building four times a week where

school is held. One day after she was hired, Mrs. Ford held an exhibition of the artwork which had been done by hospital patients. When the psychiatric staff saw the work, they were amazed at the work some patients had done and the way a patient's mental health state showed

through each drawing. "I think it was then that they realized that art was a therapy," Mrs. Ford

How can art therapy actually help a mentally ill person? "A sick person has trouble identifying reality, controlling impulses and thinking logically," Mrs. Ford said. Art

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Finally, she copied a rose from real life and made a collage of colors

"For impulse control, I have a pa-

develop a trust, a rapport, between Then I channel those interests. Gradually he will be able to complete assignments which require more con-"A mentally ill patient has a high tient work on simple things at first. I look for what a patient is interested in.

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PATRICIA E. STOKER has been promoted to the position of cashier and bank operations officer, it was announced by George H. Cress, president of the Ann Arbor Trust Company.

Ms. Stoker joined the trust company in August of 1974 as head teller. In February of 1977 she was elevated to the position of main office manager in July, 1978.

It was also announced that JoAnne M. Lyke has been appointed to the position of assistant cashier and main office manager. Ms. Lyke joined the trust company in August of 1974 as a teller. She received promotions to assistant head teller in September of 1976 and to customer service representative in December of that year. In September of 1978 Ms. Lyke became assistant manger and head teller of Ann Arbor Trust's Chelsea banking office.

ALAN N. SHEPPARD, C.P.C.U. has been elected vice president. claims, at Citizens Insurance Company of America, headquartered in

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Sheppard joined Beacon in 1964 and served in various claims positions until 1973, when he was promoted and transferred as manager of the Citizens' Southfield Branch. In 1975 he transferred back to Beacon as assistant vice president, claims.

Business

He and his wife, Dorothy, will be moving to Michigan in the near

Sheppard replaces Glen. A. Gibson, who plans to leave Citizens to



GLENN M. EVANS of Walled Lake has returned from a three-day business and educational conference in Pinehurst, North Carolina, where he met with officers, leading managers and sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Evans is pictured above with his wife Cynthia at the Pinehurst

Evans is sales manager of Metropolitan's office on Civic Center Drive in Southfield. He qualified for the conference by placing his sales unit in the top 10 percent of Metropolitan's 3,000 sales units in the



Darrell Ashley, fifth from the right, back row, stand with a gathering of staff members and their spouses around the office landmark; a gigantic hippopotamus. Ernie Calabro, manager of the Hamburg office hold a sign which shows off the two-way business radio communication employed by Ashley & Associates

The International Real Estate Network has become established in South Lyon with the purchasing of the international franchise by Darrel Ashley, owner of Ashley & Associates, Incorporated, in South

The move to the network will enable Ashley & Associates, formerly Ashley & Cox to offer its clients a nation-wide referral service, which provides a link with network offices throughout the country who might have real estate of interest to local residents. Also, the network provides a link-up to a computer owned and

operated by the United Northwest Reality Association, which will provide area listings for clients in minutes. "This should really help our clients who don't have a lot of time to play around with books and books of listings. With the computerized service we can have all the information they want, prices, location and

size, in minutes," Ashley said. He said the computer also provides automatic appraisals, by comparing the size and location of a home to another in a different area, and thus save the "hours and hours" normally required to appraise a

Ashley & Associates also features two-way business radio communication between sales representative's cars and the office. In addition, the radio communication will be extended to the Hamburg Ashley

Ashley said the most attractive ingredient of the network franchise was the company's unwillingness to sell franchises to real estate offices in the same locality. This provides a large coverage area for each member office, and lessens duplication and confusion between of-

"This network offers the most outstanding service available, today, in the real estate profession. There is nothing in the entire business that compares to this. The network service is the quickest and most thorough way of selling real estate, and we're quite happy with

CHET MILES, local agent for Farmers Insurance Company, Inc., reports that Michigan non-smoker homeowners and tenants may now qualify for a discount on their fire insurance.

Miles' offices are located at 41390 Ten Mile in Novi. The discount will be available for all fire policies in households whose permanent residents have been non-smokers of cigarettes, pipes and cigars for the past two years.

Nationally, smoking and matches rank first in causing the greatest number of fires in homes and third in severity in fire losses. Miles said that company figures indicate that smoking and matches 🔇 are the apparent cause of approximately seven percent of the dollar

'No-fault' changes to be costly for motorists

By WARREN M. HOYT

Automobile insurance premiums will insurance rating territory for determinincrease drastically for most residents ingrates. recent state Supreme Court ruling.

The high court last year ruled the no-crease rates. amend the law to provide the insurance similar legislation but it permits the line vote. every driver in the state. The legislature must act by

son lives thus making the state a single other measures.



nounces the second annual all american breakdown show. signment sale, August 25 and 26, at the six places in performance classes. For those interested in the show, con-Ingham County Fairgrounds, Mason.

horses, of all breeds. The sale will be formance trophies will be awarded. Thomas Egan, Eureka, Wisconsin. consigned prior to July 1, will appear in California, which is the original the Buckskin New Congress Program.

buckskin registry founded in the United For additional information and con- States. 48178, area code 313 / 437-3192.

Fringed icicled bangs on porches,

A disabled car crouched in snow

Like a sick dog; a seldom seen

Frozen, high-hatted milk bottle;

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state since coverage is required of different rating territories. Any differences are expected to be worked out account the areas where the person will



Poet's Corner _____

Visiting

Vagaries

The Buckskin Horse Association of take place Saturday and Sunday, Michigan, and American Buckskin August 25 and 26. The Judge will be Phil Horse Registry affiliate (A.B.R.A.) an- Jenson, of Minnesota. It is a full buckskin horse congress and select con- Cash payback is offered to the first

The select consignment sale is open tact Roxy Darrow, 529 Lincoln, Lansto registered and non-registered ing, MI 48910, area code 517 / 372-2950. buckskin, red dun, dun and grulla High point youth, adult and perheld indoors and the autioneer is The Buckskin Horse Association of Michigan is the third largest group af-A negative Coggins test is required on filiated with the American Buckskin all horses except weanlings. Horses Registry Association of Anderson,

signment forms, contact Sharon Pratt, Last year horses were hauled in from 8530 Rushton Road, South Lyon, MI Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Indiana, and it is hoped that those horses and The A.B.R.A. All Buckskin Show is to their owners will be here again in 1979.

The bill removes use of where a per— an item of business allowed on all homicide and/or reckless driving.

and handicaps to either deny or in- look like that of a kangaroo court.

All Republican offered amendments cancellation.

with the approval of legislation which, opposing the legislation, charged rural communities will be considered Continued from 1-C in effect, removes all factors, except Democrats with shutting off debate on the same type of risk as drivers in madriving records, for insurance com- the issue when they, on a straight party- jor metropolitan areas and pay similar panies to use in determining auto in- line vote, advanced the bill for a final insurance rates. It will, in effect, invote without allowing unlimited debate crease rates of drivers out-state and

> Senator Arthur Miller (D.-Warren). which reported the legislation to the floor, said the insurance problem stretches across the entire state and it is ban areas to pay 30 percent more for

> Senator Richard Allen (R-Alma) said he could not believe the Senate would consider legislation to make people pay more for insurance than their actual risk value. He added it was absurd not to recognize differences around the

Allen even went as far as to suggest the state take general funds and subsidize insurance rates of people in high over the state pay higher insurance returning to reality, she said. rates to subsidize urban drivers.

meet certain minimum standards.

three year period, have not been at connect to reality," she said. such as drunken driving, vehicular

Minority Leader Robert VanderLaan to their records would qualify to obtain half of Michigan's citizens now support remain against the law. of Kentwood charged the Democratic coverage through the state's assigned reducing the penalties for personal Also the survey showed that legaliz-

fault insurance law basically constituMeanwhile, the House Insurance addressing the territory question were
The final form of the legislation is yet ment with legislation cutting penalties tional but directed the Legislature to Committee is completing work on ultimately rejected on a basic party- to be determined, but one certainty is for marijuana possession.

at reasonable rates to everyone in the division of the state into as many as 20 The bill spreads the risk factor across paying higher auto insurance rates. ing majority of citizens believe should remain illegal.

toward implementation of the order Senate Republicans, in a solid block Therefore, under the bill, drivers in

decrease rates of people living in metro

Gradually, Mark was able to abandon drawings.

risk areas instead of making people all if a patient can draw what he sees, he is did not even know they possessed Art's theraputic effects are not valid

because she encourages developing The legislation requires availability their own ideas. Instead, several detect when they have natural talent. evenings. As a balancing effect, she of auto insurance to all licensed drivers mediums are used in her classes: clay, The pictures may be disturbed, but I said, art is necessary in each of our whose vehicles comply with safety re- paper mache, painting, drawing and can see the talent shine through," she lives. She quotes Vicktor Lowenfeld, quirements and their driving records murals. All are used to further the pasaid.

than five violation points in a prior But I am looking for evidence that they Fingers of color point wildly to every above all, the power of art to integrate fault in an accident and have not been She points to one picture, a neat box compatible. "You can see that even in responsible for a well-balanced human convicted of a serious moving violation, divided into triangles. In each colored this disturbed picture, the artwork is being."

Growing

Just like the grass growing everyday

Just like the grass growing everyday

Night Is A Loner Time

Sheila McDonnell

My feelings for you grow too.

a soft slip of shadow-fall

wiping the brow of dread

appears at the edge of thought

cooling vaguity, silent guard

My feelings for you grow

Even if your touch is far

Even if your voice is vague

knowing you care, and share

I feel so alive, so free,

I still feel so alive

Though what I feel

I know, truly know

I care for you,

I really do care.

my feelings.

Is not clear

pany to declare reasons for denial or the question was asked, 50 percent of 66 percent also opposing legalization of

those surveyed expressed basic agreethat crime.

A survey conducted for the Commispenalties should be reduced, a large Those who are denied insurance due sion of Criminal Justice has reported majority (66 percent) believe it should

Less than half the citizens (48 perthat most Michigan motorists will be Meanwhile, even though an increas- cent) believe sports betting events

during the summer recess with the finishing touches expected to come in the early fall session. account the areas where the person will do the majority of his or her driving and the number of cars, or potential risks, within a specific area. Art therefore to be worked out account the areas where the person will do the majority of his or her driving and the number of cars, or potential risks, within a specific area.

cesses. She described one such success ment over previous pictures the woman then painted red paint over the entire with Mark (not his real name.)

"He thought he was a monster and a Art builds a patient's self-confidence tures by the same woman showed chalk dinosaur. At first he couldn't do and self-esteem, Mrs. Ford explained. drawings, well drawn but totally anything. But I decided to work with It gives anxiety-ridden patients a sense smudged with chalk over the whole picwhat he was interested in. I brought in of accomplishment and a sense of ture. Finally Mrs. Ford points out a books on dinosaurs and he drew pic- respect for their own potentials. They more recent picture. Although the grossly unfair for people who live in urtures from them. He was still drawing get an appreciation for their own ideas, background is smudged, the picture is dinosaurs and monsters, but they were learn respect for other people's work, clear: a bright, calm light blue and

most of the monsters in favor of other

Mrs. Ford brings in objects for patients to draw. "By presenting several real objects to a patient, I am nudging a patient to make a choice. If he is disorganized, I force him to decide and become more organized," she said. And

These standards include no more "I'm not looking for great artwork. geometric shapes surrounded by black. contribution of free art expression is,

"You can see the good feeling, by the the scene is barely visible because of Certainly there are disappointments flowers, but you see it is still very red paint overlaying the entire picture. and setbacks, but Mrs. Ford's eyes enclosed, very tight," she explained. "You can see she drew underneath, sparkle when she speaks of some suc- Still, the picture is a great improve- then drew black over the first picture,

"When our patients have visitors, behind the dark horizon, they almost always run to this room

talented artists among the patients who know somebody is interested."

direction, but the colors and shapes are all the components of growth which are

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picture," Mrs. Ford said. Other picand receive immediate praise for a con-yellow vase of flowers. In another, recent picture, the sun is coming up

She points to another painting where

There are many setbacks and regres first and show what they have done," sions by patients. "We worked with one she said. "They are proud of a concrete boy for six years — six years! — but Not only can a patient's mental state tient and go along with them, step by show through in his artwork, but Mrs. step, one at a time," she said. "You've Ford has discovered some extremely got to be firm, but warm. They have to

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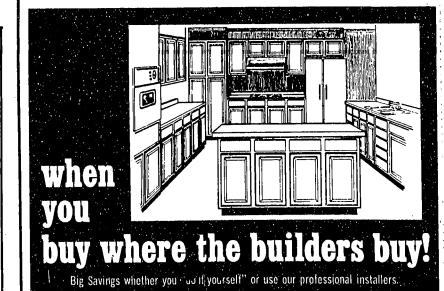
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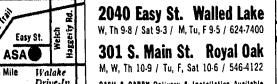
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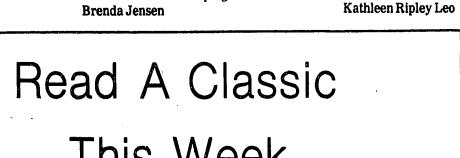
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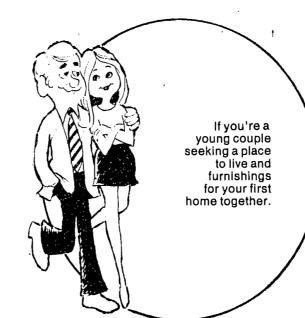
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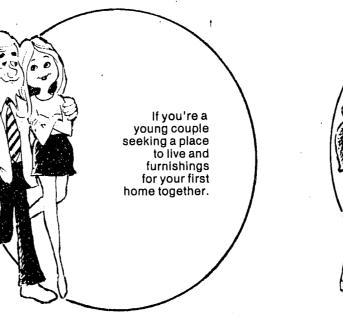
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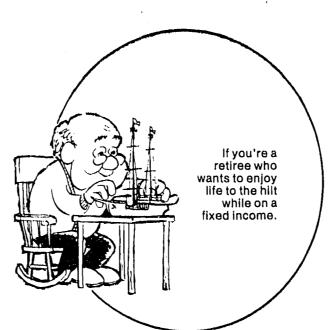
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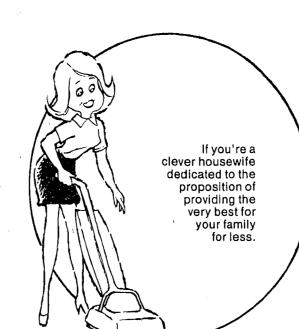
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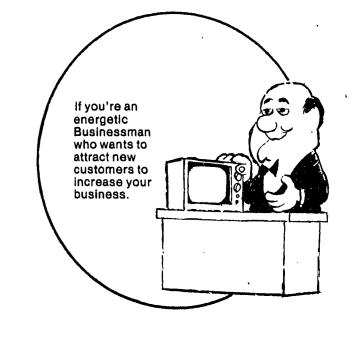


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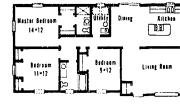
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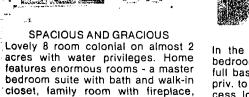


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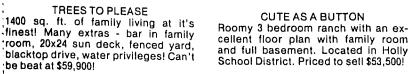
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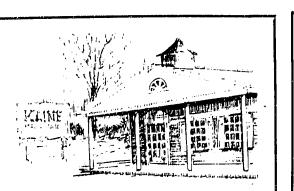
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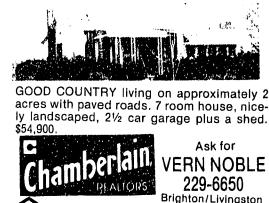
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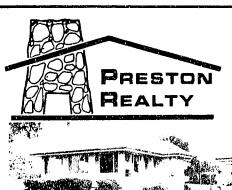
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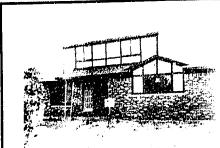


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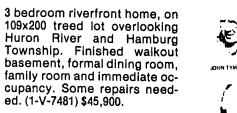
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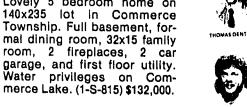


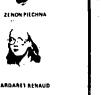


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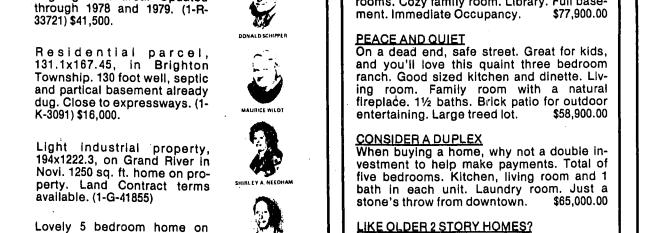
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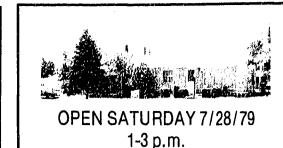
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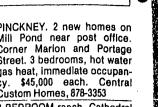
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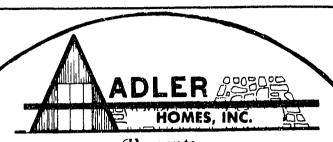
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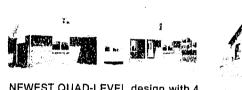
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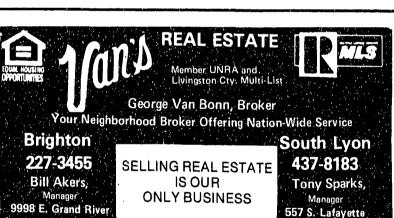
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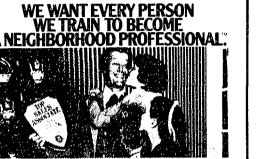
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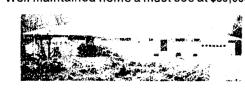
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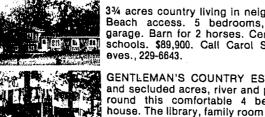


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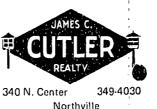
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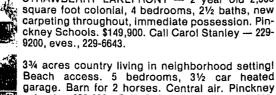
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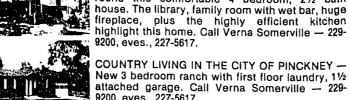


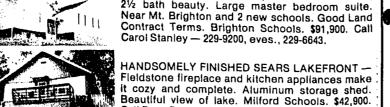
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4-1B Garage & 4.1B Garage & Rummage Sales Rummage Sales (ARD sale, parts for 1971 GARAGE sale, July 26-27, 9-3 MOVING TO APARTMENT, WATERBED and frame, hut-Ford, electric welder 440, old p.m. 8909 Margo, Woodland hike and motorcycle frames. Hills Sub., Brighton clothes, miscellaneous. 6555 GARAGE sale. 40976 Malott, Chilson Road, at Bishop Lake Novi, July 28, 27, 10-5. July 28. Road. July 25th, 26th, 27th 10-3. Miscellaneous items, NOVI. Meadowbrook Lake, plano, toys, and clothes, mat-Thursday, Friday, Saturday. A tress and box springs variety, 23016 Ennishore ATTENTION, massive yard between 6 and 7 Mile Roads. sale, by five college bound. Wednesday thru Saturday students. Don't miss this one. MOVING sale. Miscellaneous. Great buys on assorted clothes, many nice prom Chilson Road. Saturday, Sundresses, books, albums, day, 9 a.m.-?

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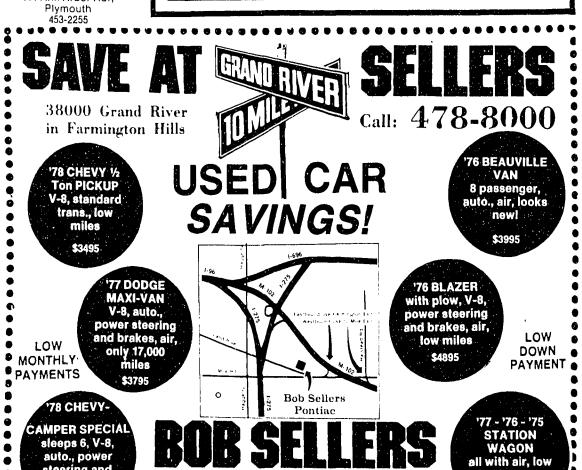
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Penny Lake girls slump All-Stars battle it out Apap hangs in there Men softball clubs vie

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Laverty, Iseli shine

Novi American Legion team sweeps Waterford

doubleheader with Waterford. The Novi fourth and fifth innings to crush the the game on the mound. entrant in American Legion baseball Waterford attack. place in the league race. Another loss Lewis home with the first Novi run.

to it that Waterford wouldn't win Bunker hit a fielder's choice. Pat without a fight. Laverty held the team Golich followed with a walk. Crosslin to five hits as Novi won 5-3 in the first then hit a smash that deflected off of the game. Laverty allowed three runs shortshop's glove into leftfield allowing while striking out four. He gave up two Bunker to score. Lewis then walked.

Crosslin singled and scored on Win the score 7-2. Dahm's triple. Randy Lewis followed with a hit that sent Dahm home with the go-ahead run. In the third inning Fisher's drew

blood three times. Crosslin led off with a double, Lewis followed with another two-bagger, Brad Oyster walked, Scott Taylor hit a sacrifice and Jeff Laverty singled. When the dust had cleared, Novi was up 5-1. Waterford managed to knick Laverty

for two runs in the final frame, but he neld on for his sixth win against two losses.Iseli took over the mound chores in the second game. He hurled a two-runs in his stint on the mound. Seven of

racing neck to neck with Novi for third Dahm followed with a double that drove

Waterford opened the game by scor- Dahm's single. Oyster followed with a ng a run, but Novi came right back in hit and he and Dahm both scampered its half of the first to score two. Keith home as Laverty belted a triple to make

> Novi got its final run in the seventh inning when Crosslin singled and stole seond base. He came home on Dahm's

Saturday, however. Fisher's lost an 11-4 Dahm was blown off of the pitcher's mound after just 4 and 2/3 innings. His defensive support wasn't the best in baseball however. The Novi team committed seven errors in the game.

"We won when it counted," Tom hitter to lead Novi to an 8-2 win. Again those runs were unearned. He also home run. Crosslin doubled and scored Southfield scored two runs in the first we've just been playing too much ball. finished taking both ends of a Fisher's came roaring back in the came in to relieve Dahm and finished Lewis followed with a triple.

Southfield scored one run in the semakeup game with Friday's nemesis. but was forced at second when Taylor headed into Sunday's games with In the fourth inning Crosslin led off cond inning, three in the third, four in Southfield. Dan Bunker started and

Scott Taylor was on base with a single seven runs. Four of those were unearn-In the sixth inning Steve Weber singl- when Pat Golich sent the pitch on an ed. The Southfield hurler allowed only our season," O'Branovic said. "We've possibly second in the race. Novi is now

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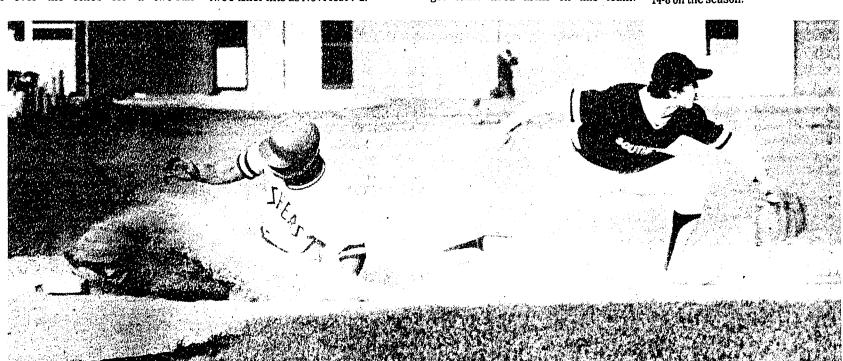
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hit into a fielder's choice. Taylor came Waterford on the crest of a two-game with a single. He was forced at second the fourth and three in the seventh. went the distance for Novi. He allowed home on a triple off the bat of Weber. losing streak. Waterford at 12-8 was on a ground ball hit by Lewis. But Novi picked up al four runs in the third only seven hits and thanks to the nodefense defense Novi provided, allowed

"Those were the two worst games of

O'Branovic said of the team he Waterford jumped out to the lead, scor- struck out seven Southfield batters and when the shortstop bobbled Dahm's inning, three in the second and two in Some of the guys on the team play in coaches, Fisher's, which had just ing twice in the first two frames. But didn't allow a walk. Greg Kuhnlein grounder. Dahm came home when the fifth. Novi pushed across both of its other leagues and that means eight On Saturday Novi had to play a Kuhnlein walked to open the inning, all baseballed out."



Novi's Keith Crosslin roars into second base

Union Lake splits pair of twin bills Summer INSULATION Special per 1000 sq. ft. ceiling

League softball play last week. taking a pair of contests with Michigan nings

ficult one for the Colonels. They won the closed the door. opener by a 13-12 count, pushing home the winning run in the bottom half of the seventh inning on a single by Cecil

by a larger margin just an inning earlier, as it finished six full innings with a 12-8 lead. However, the enemy retaliated for four runs in the top half of the seventh, setting up Gross's game-

three runs batted in for the winners, tunes underwent a dramatic reversal.

the Colonels, as they blew a 10-4, 35-26 setback.

Lake Colonels definitely saw the high ing with a 17-12 triumph. Union Lake and low of things in Major Metro Travel had scored two runs in the top of the seventh to take that 10-4 advantage, but Last Tuesday, the men of Max Burt HMO hit for a quick six in the bottom got the week underway on a high note, half of the same frame to force extra in-

HMO. But the Colonels were quickly But the Colonels really aired it out in brought down to earth the very next the eighth inning, striking for seven evening, as Snyder's of Novi dumped runs to take a 17-10 advantage. In the oottom of the eighth, HMO plated two The Michigan HMO sweep was a dif-meaningless runs before the Colonels

Doug Gaines was the hitting hero for the locals in that contest, slamming no during his five-for-five game. He finished with five RBIs. Kawa and Jeff Moon each drove home three runs for the Colfive with an RBI.

Ed Whittaker was the winning pitcher in both games for Union Lake. Pat Kawa went two-for-two with On Wednesday, Union Lake's forwhile Dave Burt and Mary Gross also The Colonels stumbled through a 22-4 helped out with three-for-four per- embarrassment in the first game, and even a 26-run outburst in the nightcap Game two was another struggle for wasn't enough to save the team from a

Goat Farm leads loop in senior girls' action

twice to up its record to 7-1. Wind & fifth. Iron, in second place, dropped two Kathy Wilson had five hits and scored eague race at 2-6. David's lost both

games that it played last week.

DAVID'S COIFFURES 2 Goat Farm managed to turn 19 hits into 19 runs as David's was completely overwhelmed in the game. Peggy Wilson had a two-run home run and a batted-in. Kathy Sroka also hit two single and scored three times to lead home runs. Marie Russel had a hit and the Farm to the victory. Kathy Wilson scored twice too. Leslie Crowell smackscored three times also as she hit a dou- ed a home run for the losing team while ble, a single and walked once in four trips to the plate. Sherri Nothnagel

had a double and walked and scored Kathy Malila and Sherry Holbrook scored David's runs. Pam James had

start. Farm added two runs in the se- David's.

She scored twice, as did Jennie Christman, who had two singles. AH WOK 10, WIND & IRON 4 runs for the winners. She had four runs-

scored the other two runs. DAVID'S COIFFURES

Goat Farm scored six times in the had three hits in five at-bats. Pam first inning to stun Wind & Iron from the James had two hits and also scored for

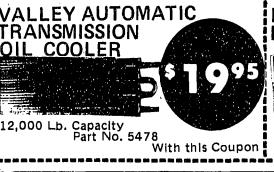
Unleashing an attack that produced cond, five in the third, five in the fourth 43 runs in two games, Goat Farm con- and six in the fifth. W & I scored one run tinued to dominate the Novi Senior in the first, once in the second inning, Girls' Softball League as the team won four times in the fourth and once in the

games last week to drop to .500 at 4-4. five runs for the Farm. Peggy Wilson Ah Wok won twice and moved into third had two home runs, a double and scored place with a 3-5 mark, dropping David's five runs also. Jayne Jordan walked Coiffures into the bottom spot in the twice and had two singles as she scored four times for the winners. Leslie Crowell had two singles and a

Marie Russel scored four runs for Ah two singles for David's and Lori Helwig the team to its second win of the week. Kathy Kramar hit a home run and scored two runs for the winners. Patty Zagoroli scored twice for the losers. She

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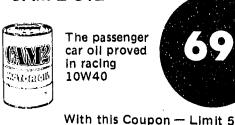
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Penny Lake drops four straight

Last week was a tough one for Penny duction from her teammates. Lakes Grocery unit that represents the Lori Mozer was three-for-three for and 13-2 scores. Schodowski's record triumph in the opener, and Redford Walled Lake area in the Inter-Lakes Penny Lake, as was Linda Angott. fell to 4-3 in the opener, as her team- came back for a 3-2 conquest in game Girl's Travel League. The locals drop- Joann Dinkins was two-for-three with a mates managed but five hits. Lynch (1- two. ped all four of their games, falling to a pair of RBIs, and Schodowski helped 3) was the losing pitcher in the In another scheduled double dip

Penny Lake lost twinbills to Jake's home. ph. 453-5500 A

Jack Grubb's Walled Lake girls' soft- ing to pull the game out, 9-8. Patti went two-for-three at the plate. ball team has definitely seen better Schodowski's record fell to 4-2 with the The Northville games were disasters Jake's Harley-Davidson last Monday, defeat, despite some fine offensive pro- from a Walled Lake standpoint, as the Northville and Redford split a

Harley-Davidson of Garden City last The girls lost another heart-breaker gloomy evening for the locals. Monday and to Northville Friday, as in the second game, as the winning Penny Lake Coach Jack Grubb said problem. E.D. Construction, meanthe girls plummeted from third to sixth team scored two runs in the sixth to that the team was caught a bit short- while, beat Fairlane twice, 7-0 and 7-4, place. And to make things worse, Wallmake the difference in an 8-7 decision. handed last week, the result of summer and Southfield took Novi by 8-7 and 9-4 ed Lake was scheduled to go up against Kathy Fuson, who came on in relief of basketball camps, vacations and ilthe tough Garden City All-Stars (8-4) Michelle Lynch, dropped her first decilnesses. But he refused to use those fac-

Offensive heroines included Fuson in the two doubleheaders. first game against Jake's, as the win- with a bases-loaded double, Angott with

fered. "And we're not fielding like we

her own cause with three runs drive nightcap, with Mozer's two-for-two and South Farmingon topped the Garden Citwo RBIs, highlighting an otherwise ty All-Stars 7-2 in game one. Game two was suspended because of a lighting

tors as excuses for his squad's showing in the two doubleheaders.

In last Wednesday's action, E.D. Construction divided two games with "We're just not hitting with 'em (on a before taking an 11-4 loss. Also, Redford took a 5-3 win over Fairlane. make — we're just not executing the beat Northville by a 7-0 scored in the on

ly game played that day. Northville "We'll just have to work harder," the came back to best Walled Lake twice Penny Lake coach said. "We should be the next day, while South Farmington doing a lot better at this point, no ques- did the same thing to Novi in 5-1 and 9-2 decisions. The Garden City All-Stars The team now finds itself five games wrapped up the week's play with 6-0 and 4-0 blank jobs over Redford.

Novi's Jordan selected to compete nationally

Penny Lake team was crushed by 11-0 doubleheader. Northville took a 17-3



It's always nice to be selected among the top players in your sport. That was the honor bestowed upon Novi's Brian Jordan last week, as the 15-year-old athletic standout learned that he was one of a select group chosen to participate in the National Youth Games Olympics in Richmond, Virginia beginning today. Jordan will be among 10 13-15 year-

the Games. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jordan of Novi. Selecting the athletes for the Games was not a random process. Tryouts were held to determine who would be attending this week's action, which is scheduled to conclude Sunday, so Jordan had this goal in mind for some "I was just hoping I'd make it," he

said. "I really wanted to go. But I have to admit, even when I found out I was going I still was a little surprised." Jordan said that some 13 other cities representing the east and south will be at the Richmond Games this week. The Games will be in double-elimination fashion, meaning two losses puts a team out of action. Jordan also said that it would take winning five games to become champions in the basketball

However, basketball won't be the only sport represented in the Games, according to Jordan. He'll be flying to Richmond with some 86 others from the Detroit area, who'll compete in activities such as bowling, track, tennis and swimming in the 13-15 age group. A member of the Novi High School junior varsity basketball team last season, Jordan averaged approximateolds from the Detroit area who have ly 10 points per game. He said he plans been picked to compete in basketball at on playing again this winter.

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·Nationals win twice in little league All-Star action

up of the action on each level: MINOR LEAGUE: National League Siever's single drove home the inning's 7, American League 6 — The Nationals fourth run. came back from a second-inning 4-0 The Americans threatened in the

deficit to post the win, as a four-run seventh inning on singles by Dale La burst by the victors in the fourth was Pointe and Karl Gunderson, but the Nathe key. David Colclough slammed a tionals put out that fire and scored four base-loaded triple to highlight the big runs of its own in the bottom of the inn-The American League, which also encollected five hits then — singles by joyed a 5-2 lead at one point, battled Eric Kapelanski, Alexander, Heslip, back in this see-saw affair to tie things Tony Johns and Chris Garascia. at six-all in the top of the sixth. But SENATOR LEAGUE: Red Division

ing run in the bottom half of the frame. this one before the Red squad ambushthree RBIs with his game-winning hit Tim Brinker powered two roundand a two-run triple in the third. Chris trippers good for six RBIs to pace the Henderson had the big hit of the game, winners. however — a grand slam home run for After singles by Jamie Clancy and the Americans in the second. Bob Craig Santos got the Blues out to their Baumgartel slapped two run-scoring lead, Brinker's first home run of the singles for the other American RBIs. game made it 4-1 in the second inning. Mark Snyder got the pitching win for Singles by Matt Davis, Mike Serra and

PONY LEAGUE: National League fourth. 10, American League 4 — The National The next two innings, the Reds ex-League grabbed a 6-0 lead in this one ploded for a total of 11 runs. In a six-run

runs. A run-scoring single by Todd singles. Olson in the third made it 3-0, and the The following inning, the Reds scored ed, Kevin Alexander tripled, Heslip scoring.

In the sixth inning the American in the victory, with Davis getting credit League began its comeback, plating for the win. the first American score.

Then Dave Ingmire got the big hit of battle

The Novi little league played its four all-star games Sunday. Here's a wraping it 6-3. Charley Plumley kept the rally alive with a single before Charlie

ing to salt the game away. The winners

Gary Piotrowicz's single drove home 13, Blue Division 4 — The Blue Division Tod Demorest to account for the winn- jumped out to a first-inning, 4-0 lead in For the winners, Piotrowicz had ed its opponents with a 15-hit attack.

and held on to win after the Americans fifth, Bob Huotari singled, Mike Schaper doubled and Brinker doubled vantage with the help of a pair of runs ty broke the deadlock with a two-run in the opening inning, as Todd double before Brian Ahearn and Tom Glasmore and Tom Heslip scored the McSweeney each drilled run-scoring

winning team took a 6-0 cushion in the five runs on three hits. Alan Provo had fourth. The Nationals picked up their a two-run single, while Brinker clouted runs on just two hits, as Glasmore walk- a three-run homer to end the game's walked and Tony Johns doubled across Red Division pitchers Brinker, Davis and Laverty combined for 11 strikeouts

four runs on five hits. Jim Goia started SENIOR LEAGUE: American things with a walk, Steve Shankel singl- League 5, National League 3 — The ed, and Steve Cody's base hit produced Americans scored two runs in the sixth inning to come out on top in this see-saw

Bonanza retains first in junior girls' league

enroute to a 32-2 win over N.P.O.A. last Kate Rickfelder with a single and triweek. The win gives Bonanza a 7-0 ple. Kathy Bietler with three singles

home run before the game was over.

Karen Coulter hit a single in the first inning and then blasted home runs in her next three trips to the plate. She scored four times. Mindy Harris had two doubles, a single and a home run while scoring four ties. Tiffany Reisner Maloney and Michelle Flood all hit had two singles, a triple and a home run and Amy Wilson added a triple and two

Kelly Parker and Val Guerin scored N.P.O.A.'s first-inning runs. Parker had a double and a single in the game, later in the week 22-13. while Guerin hit a triple. In second place with a 4-2 record, Fil

3 contest to Novi Youth Assistance. Sue Zaguroli, Mary Konczal and Deanne Malila scored the runs for Superfisky. Linda Iseli had a double, single and two walks and scored four times for the winners. Michelle Heath and Kathy Flannigan each scored three times for

Superfisky came back against VFW 1519 to take a squeaker, 14-13. Lisa Healy, Sue Zaguroli, Deanne Malila and Michelle Kidd all hit home runs for the winners. Healy, Malila, Kidd and Dawn Richardson all scored two runs each.

mark and enabled the team to keep its and Kaleen Franks with two singles and strong hold on first place in the Novi Jr. a double all scored twice for the VFW

Carey Rush opened the game for The VFW team seemed to have a pen-Bonanza with a home run and it was all chant for losing one-run ball games last downhill from there for N.P.O.A. Rush week. The team dropped a 17-16 game Kelly Devlin hit a home run for VFW, and Maureen O'Hare and Franks each

scored three runs. Franks hit two singles and a double and O'Hare hit three singles to lead the team in of-Kelly Case, Ruth Irwin, Laura

home runs for the winners. Case scored three times. Maloney and Flood each added a double and a single to their F-Stop was stopped by Sundae Inn

Inn jumped out to an 8-1 lead after the first inning, and added four runs in the second, five in the fourth and five in the fifth. F-Stop scored three in the second, seven in the third and one in the fourth. Sue Sroka. Dianne Cain and Jeanne Sroka each scored three times. Jeanne Sroka had two singles and a double. Lori Phillips, Case and Kimberly Kinsella all scored twice for F-Stop.

Novi Youth Assistance didn't need any as they walloped N.P.O.A. 18-3. Kathy Flannigan had a home run and two singles, scoring twice, to lead the winners in offense. Heidi Boehmer had a single, a double, a triple and a walk as she scored four times.

Kelly Barker singled and homered to lead N.P.O.A. She scored twice. Mary





Goat Farm's Jim Konczal slides in while Ken Hendricks and Jeff Demonest await late throw

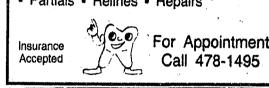


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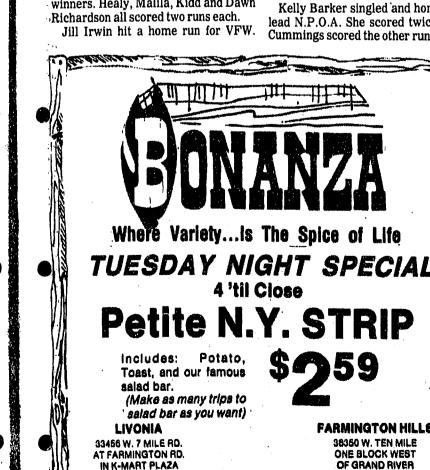
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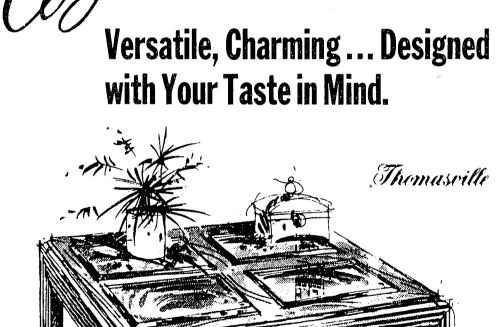


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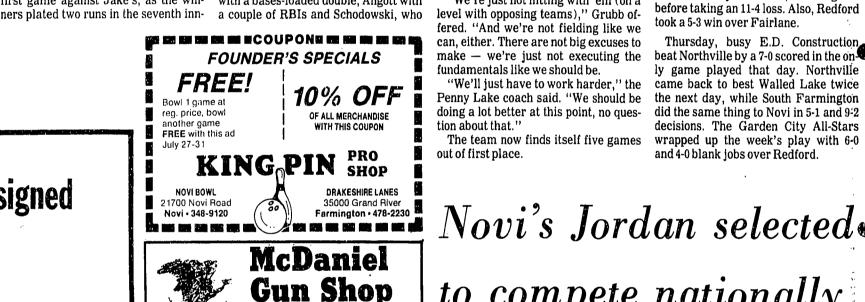
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Western's Chuck Apap still a picture of optimism

By REID CREAGER

Walled Lake Western's football team year rolls around. has begun its summer drills as usual.

Apap, a favorite at the school, was hard-working and popular coach, he all this going on," Apap said. "I've got- less than three weeks, he'll be putting one of the Western teachers who were also does an excellent job in the ten encouragement from Dick Smith, the squad through two-a-day workouts, "pink-slipped" in the wake of the recent classroom. millage defeat. So now Apap, his fami- Walled Lake Western Principal especially have supported me, and I'll ing week, beginning August 20, fullly, his players and friends must hope Richard Smith, for one, is sold on Apap always be grateful for that." that outcome is changed before another as a teacher and as a man.

duties this fall has him concerned.

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without Chuck Apap at Western. We hopeful that he'll be recalled." cent millage defeat, Western's head would be capable of directing the foot- Apap is not alone in this uneasy situathey've got what it takes to become coaching position is now very much up ball team if I couldn't be back." in the air. And that leaves Chuck Apap Apap is one of a disappearing breed that a lot of people are pulling for him. in schools nowadays. Besides being a "Everyone has been just super with out about a lot of things very soon. In

Despite the uncertain status he now been here, has made a bigger impres- millage vote will have on the students of Lahser. has, the Western mentor is trying not to sion on me than any other teacher the district, as the Western gridiron In the meantime, all Apap can do is let the matter bother him. But it's ob- here," Smith said. "He's a wonderful, boss is close to so many of the children sit and wait for some good news regarvious that the possibility of Apap's not warm person, the type of person I think he works with. returning to his teaching and coaching kids should be in contact with sometime in their lifetime.

"We'll just have to wait and see what "He's an excellent teacher...just can't compete anymore because of the "It's kind of hard on my wife with this happens," Apap stated simply during a works great with kids," Smith convote. There's other things going on at up in the air," Apap admitted. "She recent interview. "Having taught here tinued. "And it's obvious he enjoys this school besides football, and these knows how much I like teaching and

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nine years, naturally I want very much what he does very much. to be a part of things when the school "Here's a man," Smith noted, "who head man, who led his team to wins in

gave up eight years of tenure in Nor- three of the last four games in 1978, "But if I'm not called back, the thville so he could have the chance to already is thinking in terms of a but the upcoming season could very world's certainly not going to come to teach over here. I think Chuck's an Western Six championship. well become an autumn of doubt and an end," he said. "Life will go on outstanding individual, and I'm very "This is a tremendous group of young As a result of the school district's re- have a number of qualified people who Smith's sentiments are evidence that they're just about ready to find out

tion. The Warrior coach himself says champions. It could happen for us." parents and kids alike. The parents using helmets and the ball. The follow-

Then, the soft-spoken Apap directed countdown toward the opening game "Chuck Apap, in the time that he's his thoughts toward the effect the September 7 against Bloomfield Hills

"I feel bad for the kids," Apap said. home front, his wife Carrie and sons "Look at the swimming team, which Chris and Chad will share that wait. people deserve the best opportunities. coaching, and how much I'd like to be "But sports aren't all that's been af- back." fected," he went on. "There's been a lot Should the worst occur and Apap not of concern lately about kids' reading be reinstated, he said he might turn his aptitude, and now we have to cut our work toward industry.

reading program. "Teaching and working in industry "I can understand why money's a are so different," said the man who concern, and I can see why some people hopes to begin his 10th year of teaching voted the way they did," he admitted. in the fall. "In teaching, you're putting "But it's a shame that the real innocent your time into people instead of putting bystanders in this — the kids — have to your time into a product." Naturally, Apap's shaky position And it's obvious which choice Apap

Wildcats win twin bill

The Novi Wildcats, members of the with a home run. The game was called Inter-Lakes Girls' Traveling Softball at the end of the inning on the league's League, mugged last-place Redford mercy rule. Monday night 20-2 and 5-3. Novi entered the night's action hav- fifth inning.

ing dropped a doubleheader on Friday The second game was a bit closer, but to South Farmington 5-1 and 10-2. Frithe outcome was still the same. Novi day's losses had dropped the team into won 5-3. Porter handled the pitching eighth place in the league race, so the chores in this game. She gave up 10 hits. contests with Redford were crucial.

six hits. The win raises her season hit. In the fifth inning Weber, Wendy mark to four wins and two losses. ing when Heather Barr singled and Wildcat total. scored on Lori Giorgio's hit. The Red- Redford scored a run in the fifth as ford defense made a couple of poor Kathy Ismond hit a home run. relay throws on the ball, allowing Barr In the seventh inning Weber led off

off with a single, Barr walked and Carol rapped a single that brought Porter Champhey singled to score Porter. nome Denise Burnham followed with a three- Redford added its two final runs in run home run to give Novi a five-run the seventh as Ismond hit another lead. Beckman then hit a triple and home run, this time with a runner scored on Sue Beall's base hit.

Mary Weber led off the fourth inning
The two wins raises Novi's record to with a walk. Porter and Giorgio also got 7-8.

Beckman all hit singles and Brenda broke loose for four runs. and first. Porter capped the inning off The winners scored 10 times.

Redford scored both of its runs in the

men we have," Apap reported. "And

equipment practices will begin the

ding his standing at the school. On the

Novi scored first in the game when In the first game, Mary Beckman pit- Beckman led off the second inning with ched and held the Redford team to just a triple and came home on Beall's base Kaercher, Porter and Champney all Novi got on the board in the first inn- singled to add two more runs to the

with a triple and scored when Redford In the third inning Nancy Porter led bobbled Porter's ground ball. Barr than

Apap confers with Rob King last year

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free rides. Champney then uncorked a On Friday the Wildcats bats were colgrand-slam home run. Burnham follow- der than goosepimples on penguins. ed with a double and scored on They dropped the first game 5-1. Giorgio tripled in the first inning and Novi picked up nine runs in the sixth scored when Burnham followed with a inning. Barr singled up to lead off and base hit. South Farmington, in first came home as Giorgio unleashed a place in the league race, scored a run in home run to up the Wildcat's lead to 11 the first inning and game remained tied runs. Champney, Burnham and until the sixth inning. Then Farmington

Campbell walked to force in a run. The second game was better for Novi Beall then rapped a single that scored in terms of offenses. The Wildcats Burnham and Beckman. Weber follow- scored one more run than in the first ed with a single to put runners on third game. But Farmington also improved.

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The places of voting will be as follows: Precinct No. 1 - Fire Station No. 1 25850 Novi Road Precinct No. 2 - Novi Middle School South 25299 Taft Road Precinct No. 3 - Novi Community Building 26350 Novi Road

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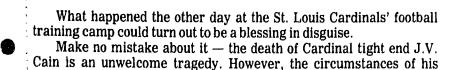
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s/ Geraldine Stipp





death might open a few eyes in football circles everywhere. Cain died Sunday under what would appear to be normal conditions. The promising St. Louis star, the team's number one draft choice in 1974, ran a simple pass pattern during a workout. He turned to return to the huddle, took a couple steps and collapsed. Death follow-

ed two hours later. One wonders if Cain's death was related to the fact that he and his Cardinal teammates were going through drills in 90-degree temperatures, even though St. Louis team officials have said that some practices had been cut short because of the hot and humid

weather conditions. Apparently, those conditions took their toll on Cain. Granted, the cause of death has not yet been determined, so it would be premature to conclude that the 28-year-old tight end's death was the direct result of working out under such intense heat.

But there is no other conclusion to reach at this point. Like his other Cardinal Teammates, Cain had undergone an extensive medical examination before training camp opened, and was said to be in excellent physical condition. Therefore, it would seem that a recent happenstance would be responsible for Sunday's tragedy. In case you haven't noticed, football is a rough game. contact is not

only unavoidable, it is expected. And the lame and limping that emerge each season on all levels of play would seem to bear that out. When such frequent and violent contact is combined with outrageously hot weather conditions — with players wearing what can amount to 10 or 15 pounds of equipment — it seems only natural that something like the Cain situation would occur more than it does.

Maybe it's time to stop and think about what's happened. The Detroit Lions, for one, reportedly took their Monday practice a bit easier in wake of the news on Cain. It may benefit other teams — be they professional, college or high school level — to do the same.

Snyder's potent punch provides four victories

Snyder's of Novi went on an absolute doubleheader with the Kentucky Fried The local softball unit, which is a prevailed by scores of 22-4 and 35-26, enmember of the Major Metro Travel ding the week's onslaught. Softball League, dented home plate for In the opener, the Novi entry slamm-97 runs last week while sweeping to vic- ed five home runs while breezing to vic-

tory in all four of its games. The week's successes brought Snyder's to within three games of the another big inning — an eight-run fifth top spot with its 25-18 record. Currently, — just to make sure. Softball City holds first place with a 28-15 mark, followed by Clemente's 22-16 rare affairs where nearly every ball

Lonnie's was the first team to bear incredible 15 homers, Snyder's held off the brunt of Snyder's offensive a determined Union Lake club with a weaponry last week, falling twice last nine-run seventh inning that broke a 26-Tuesday before the Novi outfit. all tie. The Novi team blasted four Snyder's won by 22-10 and 18-9 scores homers in that last inning. that day, with Denny Horvath leading The win came despite the fact that the way on the strength of three home the Colonels had once held a 21-12 lead. runs and 10 runs batted in on the even- Snyder's was hoping to keep its high-

Happily, it was more of the same the yesterday (Tuesday), as it was schedul-

powered offensive machine in gear

next night for the local club. In a wild ed to play Clemente's in two games.

Hurry! Deadline nears for open swimming

vantage of the "open swim" in the Novi ming from 9-10 p.m. Thrusday from 1-2 p.m. had better ing from 7-9 p.m. and endurance swim-

Tomorrow (Thursday) is the last day that the pool will be open for open swiming from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clara Porter reported that the open (Wednesday, July 25) when swimming ing terminated at the end of this week. The remainder of the swimming schedule in the high school pool re-· mains unchanged, however.

Novi residents who want to take ading from 7-9 p.m. and endurance swim-High School pool Monday through On Thursdays there is adult swimmming from 9-10 p.m. And on Friday there is open swimm-

Chicken Union Lake Colonels, Snyder's

tory. Snyder's put up 10 runs in the first

inning to leave no doubt, and added

The second contest was one of those

was going out of the park. Powering an

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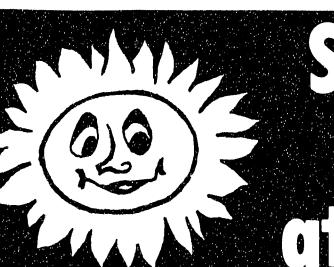


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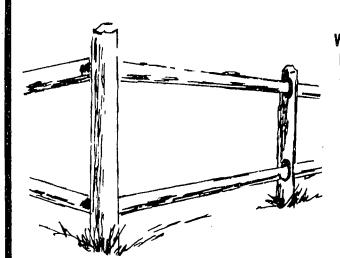


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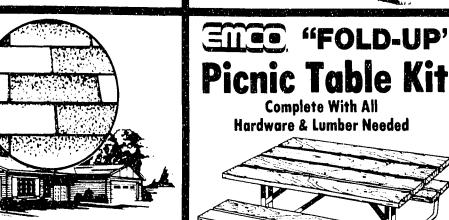
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Jamaican Pools stay atop Novi softball league

Jamaican Pools main- Pools beat the Novi provided the cannon-bats. in the Resident League. bats, David Brown had a ed two home runs and in the B division with a 15- second inning, Gonter- McGuckin and Matthew tained its hold on the top Firemen 21-4 and All three of these sluggers They showed why against home run and two triples David Hartman and Gar 2 record, won twice last man and Frantz led off Quin cracked home runs are in the top ten home Mansfield. Men's Softball League B Against Mansfield's, run leaders for Novi's Ed Brown, hitting se- and Pictvowicz had a lead the Bowl over Tom Vaughn and William and both scored on Hat- Evanson scored twice for Division with two con- Ed Brown, David Pict- Open League, and both cond, had two home runs single and two home runs. N.P.O.A. Novi Bowl was Gonterman both hit home chigian's double. In the Northwest while Mitchell vincing wins last week. vowicz and David Brown Browns are in the top ten and a single in four at Pool scored three times down 2-1 after the first runs to lead Albeck to a third inning, David added a home run and a

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Brown and Jim Buck. Randy Tobias belted a was 6-1

in three trips to the plate Frantz each hit one to week. Against Hudson's, with back-to-back singles in a winning cause. Jerry in the first against two innings but in the 19-3 victory. Vaughn had Richards hit a home run single. Mansfield, 11 times in the third picked up five runs a double and a triple to close out the Albeck Hudson's snapped the third, and sprinkled the to take the lead. N.P.O.A. besides his home run and scoring. remaining six runs out never caught the Bowl, he scored three times. Timothy Mitchell had a the Jaycees dropped a 14over the final four inn- but came within two runs Rick Beyer scored three double and a single and 9 contest. Dave Balagna ings. Mike Jaskowski and in the sixth inning, 12-10. times also, hitting three scored a run to lead Nor-scored three times as he John Hillman provided Joe Kin scored three doubles. Marc Daniels hit thwest in offense. Danny hit a home run, a triple the power for the losing times for the losing team a single, a double and a Primozich added a single and a single.

fared even worse. Except Against Alpha, Novi James Gariepy, Jeffrey The Jaycees, in second triple in five trips to the for Mike Morrow, who Bowl's big gun, Ron Crane and Kenneth Klisz place in the A division, plate. Ken Klisz added a had a single and a double Flutur, was back in ac- scored the three Hudson played three times last home run and a single and scored one run, the tion. Bats speak louder runs. Those three plus week, winning two while and double. He scored Firemens' attack was than words and Flutur Matt Thibeau had the on- dropping one. talked a mouthful with his ly hits for the losing Novi Inn was a victim, bard. Ed Brown continued his as he cracked three home team; four singles. torrid hitting by cracking runs, hit a single and a Against Northwest In- the team in offense as he when it met Novi Inn. Inn a home run and two double in six trips to the dustries, Albeck scored hit two doubles, two took a 28-3 win. Bob singles, while Don plate. He scored five four runs in the first inn- singles and a triple in five Muncey, Gary Madar and

added roundtrippers. two singles, two doubles one in the third. In the times. Jerry McGuckin ingteam. Jackson scored three and a triple in his six at fourth inning. Northwest added three singles and Gerald Debban had a times for the winners, as bats. He scored three retaliated by scoring a two doubles, scoring two-run home run and did David Ward. Ed times for the winners. lone run. The final score three times. Novi Bowl, the top team home run for Alpha. He The game opened with run home run for the los- to lead the team. Bob in the A division, squeak- also hit a double and Garry Richards cracking ing team. He scored Donaldson added a doued by N.P.O.A. 13-10 and scored a run. John Yester a double, Mark Hat- twice, as did Price ble and three singles, topped Alpha Industries had two singles and a dou-chigian a triple, and Paul McAllister and Ted Fent. scoring three times. ble and scored twice also. Kovach, Beyer and The Jaycees handled

team as both smacked while Mike Butler, who triple while also scoring and a double but it wasn't Doug Murch scored

home runs for Mansfield. had a triple and a single, three times for the win- enough to stem the three times for Hudson's. 24-10. Jeff Crawford led Hudson's bubble broke

Jackson and Ron Pelchat times. Richard Elie hit ing, two in the second and at bats to score five Crane scored for the los-

Suburban Rent-it stands 9-1.

Wayne Hamilton crack- Albeck, in second place Vaughn doubles. In the Northwest 11-8.

Suburban Rent-it show- place, Typewriter Shop games from Goat Farm scored twice for Subur- ed to push three runs ed a strong a strong hit- won both of its games to (one was a continuation ban. Jeannette Couch across in its half of the seting attack and a stingy give it a 7-3 mark, still of a tie from last week) scored the lone Farm run cond. defense last week as it two games behind the and dropped a contest to in the seventh inning. NOVI AMERICAN 9, took two contests, raising division leaders. Novi Tyewriter Shop. Karen Taylor had three GOATFARM8 its record to 9-1. In second American took two American is in third place hits for the losing team Behind 6-3 going into

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with a 6-4 mark. Goat while Diane Cyr added the fifth inning, Novi Farm and Tom Holzer two.

records, occupy the MICHIGAN NATIONAL lead, one they did not fourth spot in the league BANK 11 race. Holzer split its two Typewriter Shop scored each of the final two inngames while the Farm two runs in the fifth inn- ings, while the Farm did dropped two. Michigan ing to come from an 11-10 the same. Mary Rayback National Bank continued deficit and take the lead. scored three times for the its winless ways by drop- The Shop added two more winners while Linda Stodping two close contests to runs in the sixth inning to dard and Clara Porter SUBURBAN RENT-IT 10 Shop had taken a 9-5 lead Rayback had a double TOM HOLZER FORD 0 into the fourth inning, but and a single while Portent Suburban broke open a Michigan National scored added three singles. Jacscoreless game in the six times to take the lead. queline Gularski had two

fourth inning when it Shop scored once in the singles and a double to scored three runs. Adding fourth to make the score add to the winning cause. four runs in the fifth and 11-10 and set the stage for Debie Turner had a three more in the second, the fifth-inning heroics. two-run home run in the Holzer Ford to just eight Moe Farras each scored Farm and added a single-Laura Radigan had two while Farras went three- ed a single and two hits in three trips to the for-six. Laurie Evans had triples plate. She scored twice four hits for the winners TOM HOLZER FORD 15

for Suburban. Pamela while scoring twice. Lemerand had two hits in Becky Fisher scored BANK 12 four at-bats and she also three times for Michigan Michigan National scored twice for the win- National. Gail Vancheson scored six runs in the first SUBURBAN RENT-IT 15 to the plate and she scored eight in the first

scored twice. Suburban came right TYPEWRITER SHOP 14 in the league had a back to win its second NOVI AMERICAN 4 slugfest last week. game, downing Goat Kathy Ward had a Robin Stipp had a dou-Farm on 13 hits. Lisa single and a double and ble and two singles an Wallen was the big gun scored four times to lead scored three times in for the winners as she had the Shop to a win over leading Holzer to the win. three hits in four trips to Novi American. Jan Ed- Peggy Holzer walked the plate. She scored wards and Mary Banks once and stroked two twice and knocked in two combined for four hits singles as she also scored runs. Janet Caisse and and three runs. Edwards three times. Debbie Sally Larzelere each had a double and a triple Begian had four singles

Rayback scored the other ners. GOAT FARM 29

week. Goat Farm manag- singles and a run.

American broke loose fo Ford, both with 4-6 TYPEWRITER SHOP 14 four runs to take a 7-6 clinch the victory. The each scored twice.

nham went four-for-four inning. Karen Taylor add-

had two hits in two trips inning, but Tom Holzer

while Banks had a triple. and Mo Bahra has two Lou Ellen Jamieson singles and a double. scored twice for Novi and Begian scored twice and Pegie Kenny and Mary Bahra once for the wir.

NOVI AMERICAN 34, Vancheson each had four Novi scored seven runs twice for Michigan Nain the second inning of tional. Mary Rourke had overtime to win the com- two walks, two doubles pletion of a game that and scored one. Claudia was tied at 24-all last Archambeau added three



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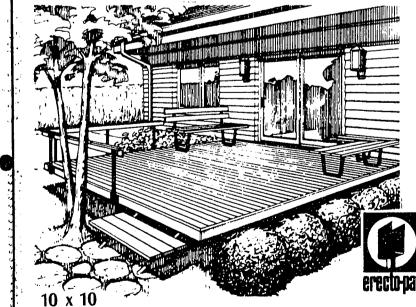
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Ormsby scored three

Andrew Suhy scored

More softball

Continued from 6-E The Northville Firemen times as he hit two

failed to put out the op- doubles and two singles. position's fire in its two Mike Butler also scored other games. Mansfield three times. He had two manhandled the Firemen singles and a triple in four 20-2 while Northwest In- at-bats. Dan Hand had a home the lone Alpha run as he

run and scored three hit a single and was times for Mansfield. Mike driven home on a hit by Jaskowsi hit a home run Boekeloo and also scored three Paragon and Communitimes. Don Johnson and ty Management slugged Mike Morrow scored the it out with Portec winning

Morrow added a home Rick Stewert had home run and a single to his runs for the winners. credit against Northwest. Rutherford added two But it wasn't enough.
John Radiszewski clubbed twice and scored ed two home runs and a twice. Gary Holm hit two single to lead the winners. doubles and a triple in He scored five times. Ed four trips to the plate. He Capstick also hit a home scored twice. run. He added a double Scored twice.

James Padget hit a

N.P.O.A. clobbered Management. Vincent Alpha Industries 16-1. McDermott had two Bob Overmars tripled singles and doubles and and hit a home run to lead scored twice in a losing the winning attack. Over- cause.

Tennis is offered

Tennis lessons will be lessons will start August offered in August through 7. the Novi Parks and Adult beginners will Recreation Department. meet on Monday and youth beginner lessons Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. will be offered Tuesdays and adult advanced and Thursdays from 10-11 beginners will meet from a.m. and youth advancd 7-8 p.m. Adult lessons will beginners will also meet begin August 6. on Tuesdays and Fee for these lessons

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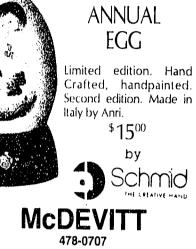
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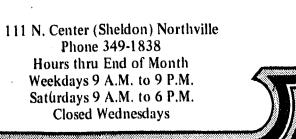
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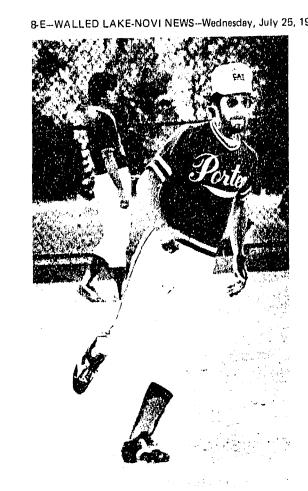
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Locals vie in boating battle

Oakland County boats capable of speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour in quarter-mile racing will meet the nation's champions at the National Drag Boat Association's Eastern Summer Nationals, August 4 and 5, at the Holloway Reservoir

While Bill Muncey and "Atlas Van Lines" made sports headlines for averaging a speed of 140.259 during Gold Cup qualifying on the Detroit River, two local boats qualified for the July 1 Blue Water Classic at Holloway with speeds in excess of 180 miles per hour.

Jack Ostrander, of Pontiac, qualified Homer Tolliver's "Acutus Special" at 183.42. "Ambush," the current national champion owned by Mike Mc-Carthy and Dave Rosenkranz of King Marine in Walled Lake, qualified at 182.85 miles per hour.

"This isn't unusual for these boats," said Michigan Chapter NDBA President Mike Kelly. "Blown fuel hydros have supercharged, fuelinjected engines that burn nitromethane. They're capable of making quarter mile runs at 200 miles

world record for blown fuel hydroplanes, held by Californian Dennis Pollacia in "Blood, Sweat and Nitro." Pollacia will challenge both the Acutus Special and Ambush at the Holloway Race. Another strong contender in that class is "The Texan,"driven by Eddie Hill of Wichita Falls. Hill was the fastest qualifier at the July 1 race with a speed of 187.47.

"We're expecting the fastest drag boats in the United States and Canada for this event," said Kelly. "The strongest competition is expected from the California boats. But we have the national champion (Ambush) and other top contenders right here in Oakland County."

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The McMullen Pontiac Racing Team's "The Sting" races in the blown alcohol hydro class and qualified for the July race around 169 miles per hour. In the blown fuel flatbottom class, Harry Serra of Wolverine Lake leads the central/eastern division points standings with "Dirty Harry's Magnum Force." "Lots-A-Raquet," driven by Ed Lare of Waterford, is a strong contender in the blown gas hydro class. These boats will race in High Point, North Carolina on July 29 before returning to Michigan for the Eastern Summer Na-

Over 150 custom designed drag boats are expected to compete in various classes divided according to type of hull, engine modification, and type of fuel burned. Racing side-by-side in straight, quarter-mile full acceleration runs, each driver will strive for top speed and the lowest possible elapsed time between start and finish.

Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, the Eastern Summer Nationals is the fifth of six national championship circuit races held across the nation.

Novi linksters practice soon

Novi High School students interested in playing on the golf team this fall should circle the date of Monday, August 20, on their calendars.

That's the first date of practice this year, according to Coach Tim Falls. All students interested in playing on the golf

Course at 9 a.m. Candidates for the squad should come "ready to play."

team should report to the Godwin Glenns Golf

The Wildcat golfers will be looking to improve on an outstanding 13-2 record last year — the best ever in the history of the school. All but one of the members of last year's squad

will be returning for another season of varsity play, but Falls admits his Wildcats will be hard-pressed to improve on last year's record. "We're going to need all the golfers we can

get," commented the veteran links coach. "We're in a new league this year, and there's some extremely tough competition." Falls reported that the new league will give

more students an opportunity to play because of a stronger emphasis on play at the junior varsity

In addition to varsity competition, at least six jayvees will have an opportunity to play every

"With the stronger competition this year, it's going to be crucial to develop our depth," commented the Wildcat mentor.

Falls also reported an expanded schedule this year and stated further that the Novi Invitational Tourney has been expanded to 26 teams. High school students interested in playing on

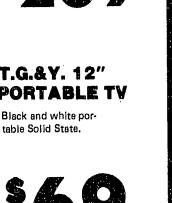
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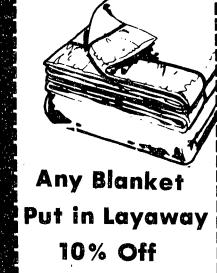
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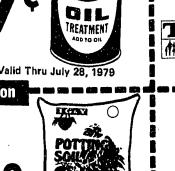
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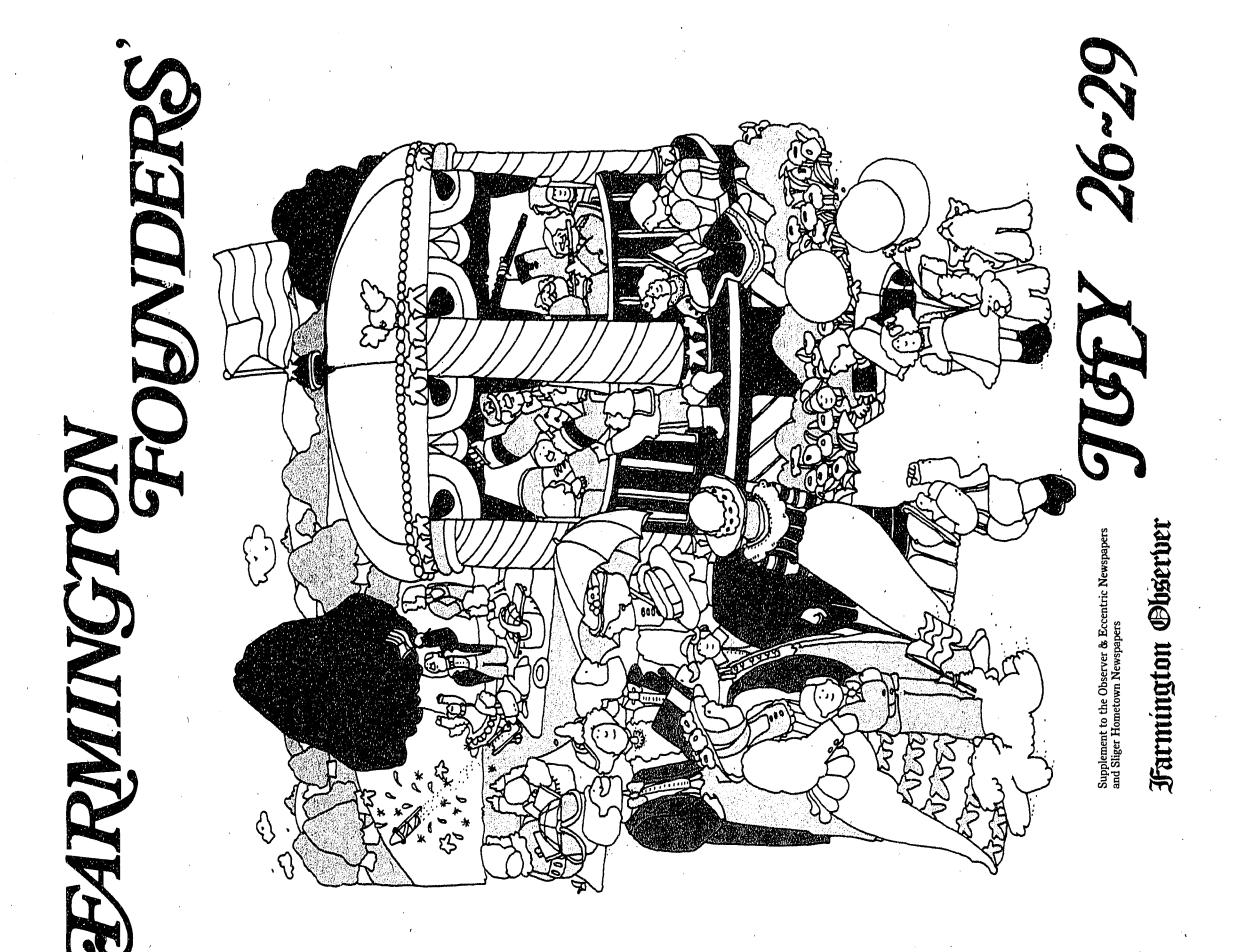




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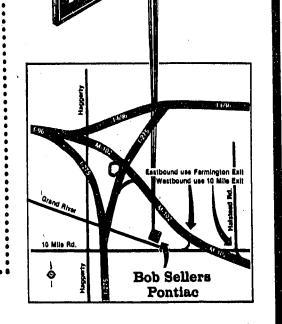
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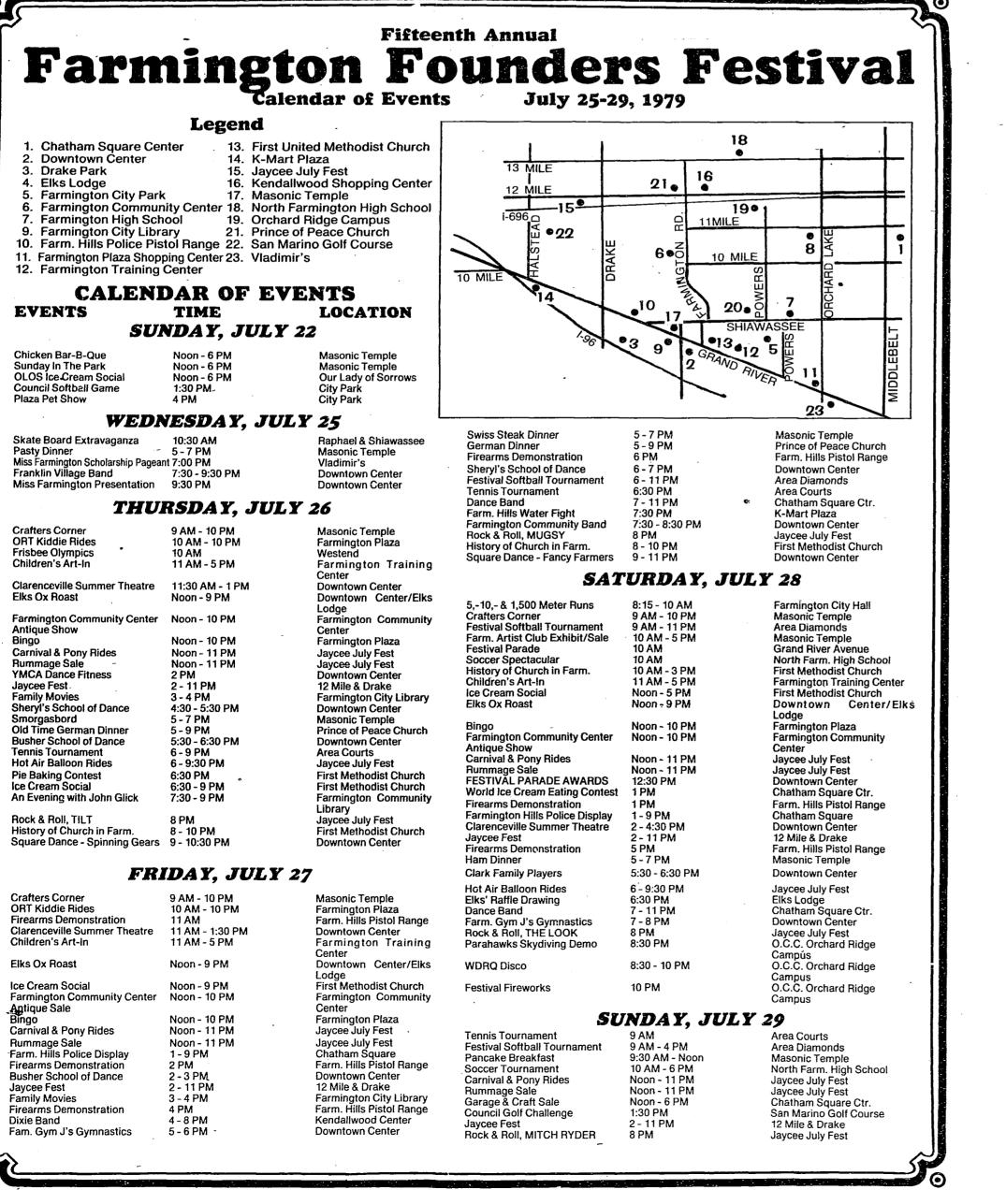


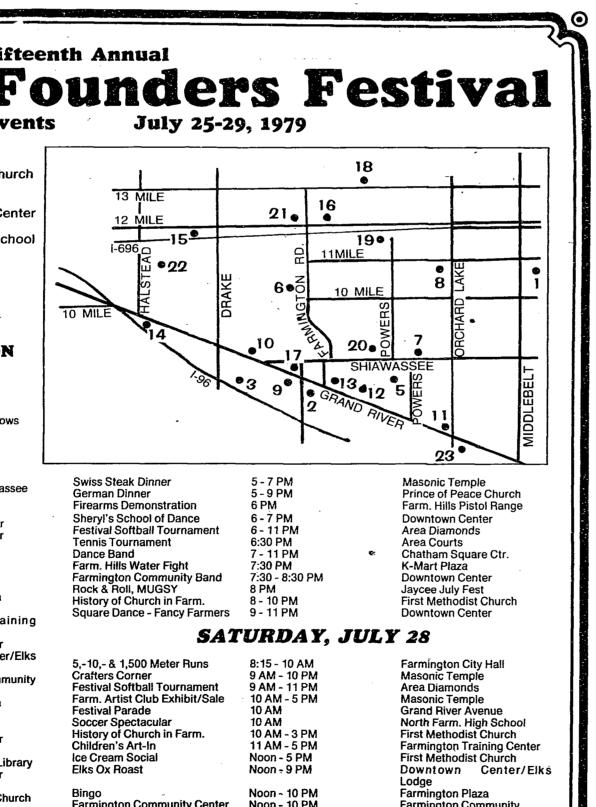


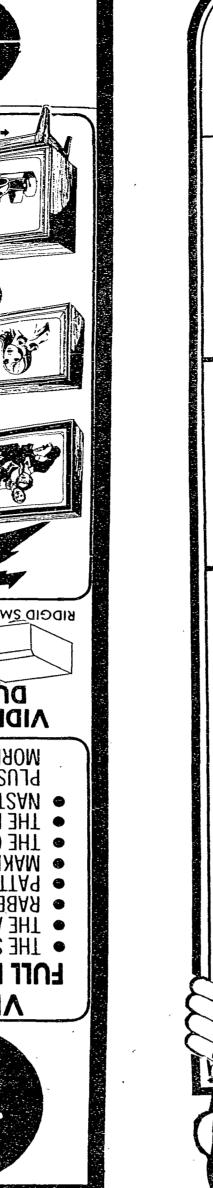
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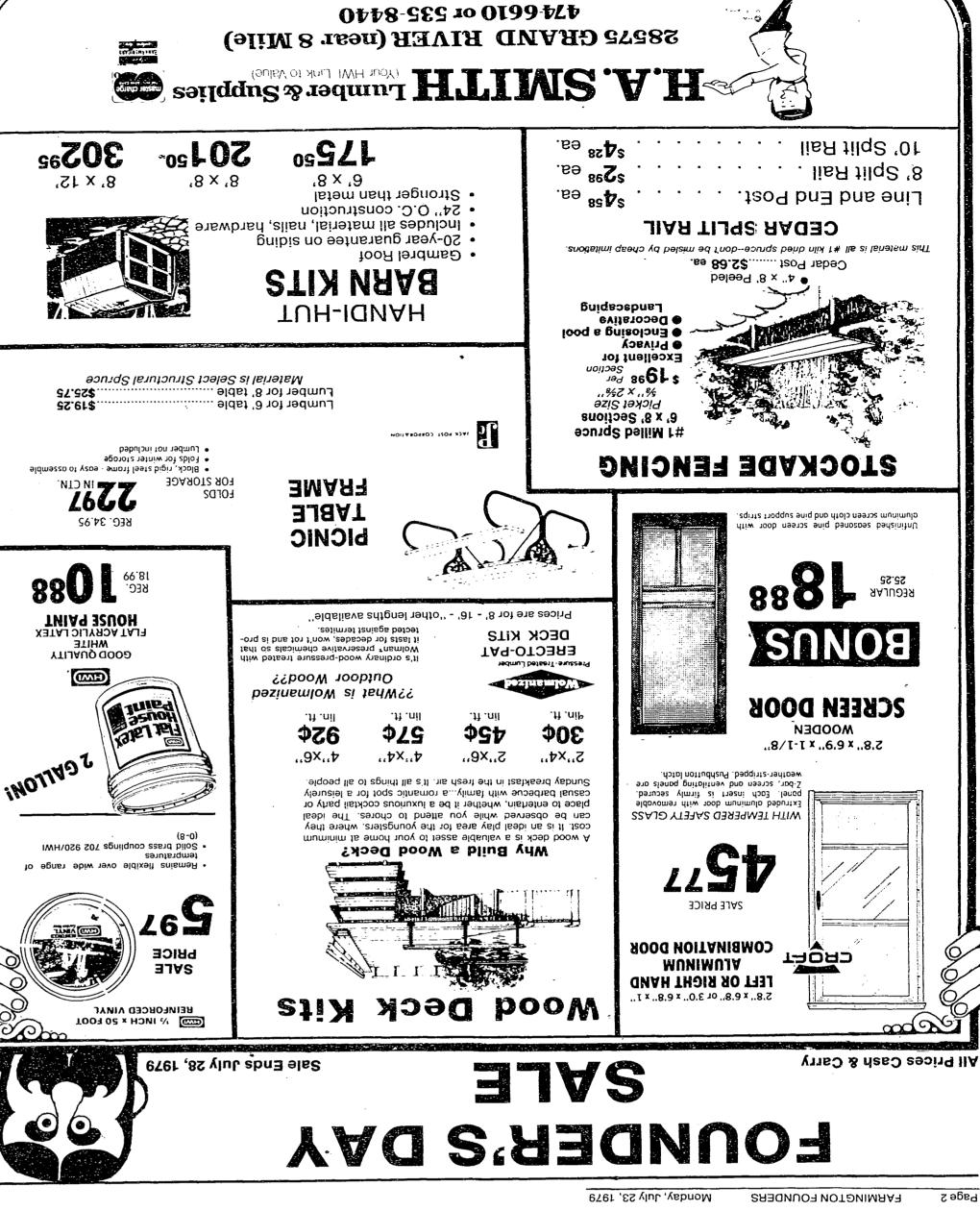
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Clark's death recalls days of urban train

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Farmington lost a piece of living history

A charter member of the Farmington-

Exchange Club, he also was a member of

the first basketball team in Farmington

and a state doubles champion in 1926-27 for

One of the things Clark will be remem-

bered for was his job with the Detroit Ur-

ban Railway (DUR). IN 1911, he came to

Farmington as superintendent of the Orc-

When he was 87, Clark talked to the

Newcomers can only see the evidence of

the DUR when they approach the towering

It once was used as a powerhouse which

building, which is now used to house offices.

ran trolley's from Detroit to Farmington

and over to Northville. It also ran from

Farmington north along Orchard Lake

Later the powerhouse became LaSalle

"They talk about rapid transit today. We

"The limited left Detroit at 5 p.m. and

got to Northville in an hour and a half. The

cars ran seven days a week, from 6 in the

"The 11 p.m. car would wait on opera

nights long enough for the people going to

the opera to catch their car. We'd wait if

Clark remembered that the DUR also

had freight cars run along their lines and

carloads of apples from Farmington orc-

hards to put in cold storage in Detroit went

"We picked up milk in Northville, Farm-

ington and the Botsford stop. We took as

much as 1,000 cans of milk to Detroit each

The names of the employees were still in

"The emergency crew was Clarence Bell

the Detroit Urban Railway.

Farmington Observer about his days work-

ing at the building on Grand River and Orc-

and Fred Staman."

sler worked.

maintained there."

office boy in Detroit.

have been named after these people

Clark worked for the city of Detroit.

Detroit put its own street cars in."

and Thirteen Mile was North Farmington.

Work on the DUR could be exciting.

got in the way of the cars on the line to

'The summer meant long hours as Detroit

residents used the lines to get to the lakes

names changed over the years.

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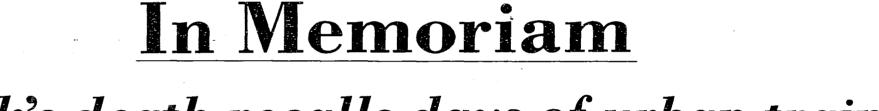
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Clark's memory.

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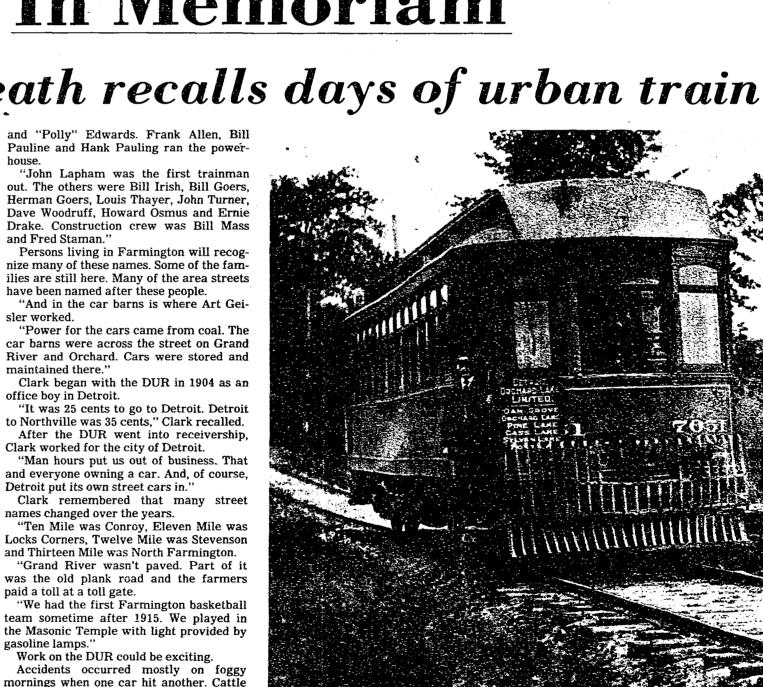


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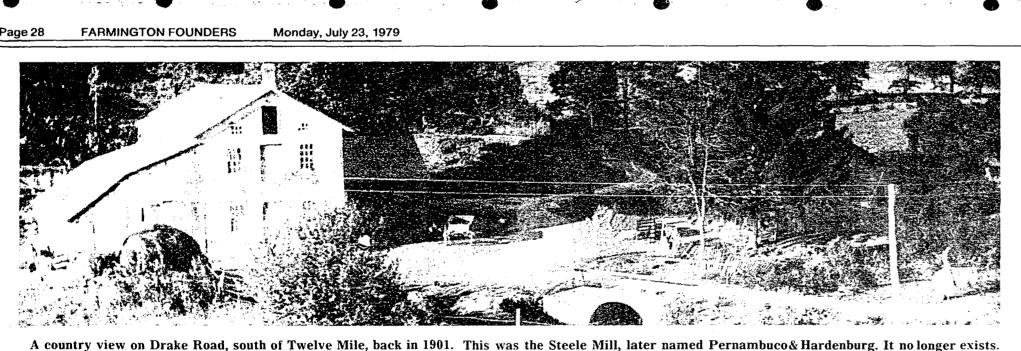
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in the use of firearms. The hour-long shows are to begin at 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Friday and 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday in the Farmington Hills police pistol range, located off Grand River behind Chrysler's Farmington Engineering Labo-

ratories, just east of Farmington Road. Department regulations require all Farmington Hills police officers to pass a

combat course twice a year. The course involves a test of shooting skills and accuracy, firing at stationary targets from distances of seven to 50 yards. The demonstration will involve handguns, shotguns, machine guns and rifles. Officers will demonstrate accuracy through the use

of handguns fired at small moving targets and will include several trick shooting dis-

One such trick display involves officers shooting from an upside-down position, hitting small clay pigeons. Another trick involves sighting handguns through mirrors. The hour-long demonstrations will consist (Continued on page 29)

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History marks proud heritage for Farmington

Whether a person lives, works or shops in Farmington, it takes little time before realizing that this is an area proud of its histo-

Numerous historical landmarks have been preserved and the area's history has been well documented.

Farmington was founded 155 years ago by five members of the Society of Friends (Quakers), who journeyed here in the middle of winter from Farmington, New York. It was probably the lure of inexpensive land (\$1.25 an acre) and the chance to build a legacy for his large family that brought Arthur Power, his sons John and Jared, and David Smith and Daniel Rush to this area in

History buffs are fortunate in having many good accounts of Farmington's genesis, including the Oakland County history published in 1970, a history by local teacher Lee Peel and the diary of Arthur Power's son, Nathan, who joined his father here in

1826 at the age of 25. These documents give a remarkably clear account of Farmington's beginnings

150 years ago. By 1820, the government had made large tracts of land available to settlers. In 1823 Arthur Power came to the Farmington area and made arrangements to purchase large parcels of land in the area been Nine Mile and Eleven Mile, along Power Road. Power returned to New York and made

arrangements for the trip west. He, his two sons and two hired men, Smith and Rush, left New York about Feb. 1, 1824 and arrived in Windsor on Feb. 15. Their mode of travel was apparently a sleigh drawn by a pair of horses. After a stop in Detroit for supplies, they traveled along Saginaw Road to Royal Oak and then to the small settlements then

Just before sunset, the five arrived at their destination. They staked their spot by cutting down a giant oak in the clearing which is now Eleven Mile and Power. The date was March 8, 1824. The settlers built a log cabin and began

called Jenks, Sly, Durkee and Baker.

clearing land, including a plot for Nathan Power, who had remained in New York with the rest of the family. Arthur Power and many other early Quaker settlers are buried in the old Quaker cemetery on Gill Road, just south of

The two hired men went different ways. Rush had an attack of homesickness and left a few weeks after he arrived. However, David Smith completed a year's service to Power, bought some land and was still alive in 1877 when the Oakland County history

book was first issued. Power Road remains as a reminder of Farmington's founders, as does Power Junior High, named in honor of the areas's first teacher, Nathan. Among present descendents of Arthur

Power are Eugene Power, former University of Michigan regent, and his son Philip Power, board chairman (on leave of

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The Power Mill was an example of early industry in Farmington. This picture, taken before 1900, displays the business which was located near the bridge en Power, north of Grand River.



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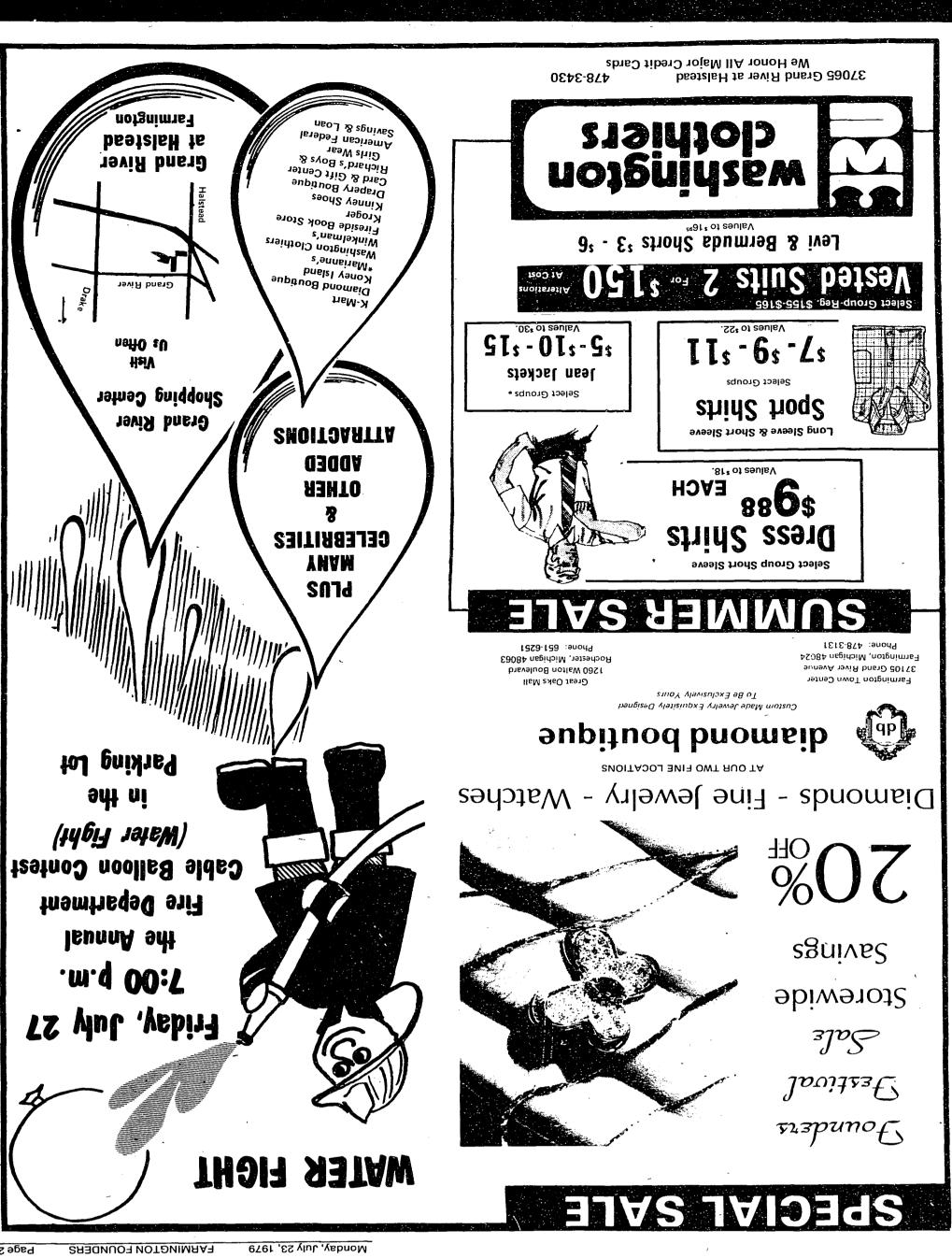
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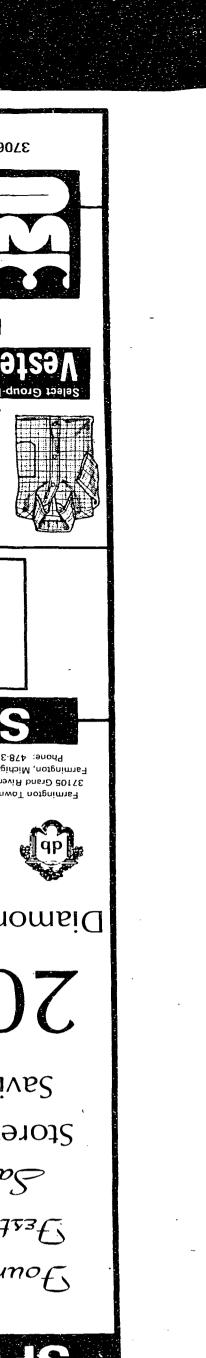
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to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Founders Festival, will be open from 9 a.m. which has become a tradition with the The Masonic Temple's Crafters Corner, sored by the White Shrine. 29 - the popular pancake breakfast sponplace from 9:30 a.m. to noon Sunday, July The final Masonic Temple Meal will take Jobs Daughters' ham dinner is set for 5-7 Steak Dinner from 5-7 p.m. Friday, July 27. Shrine. OES No. 239 will handle the Swiss Thursday, July 26, sponsored by the White m.q 7-3 mort qst no si brodsegroms A m.q 7-5 mori rennib yaseq to 6 p.m. The Association will sponsor a

tion work and landscaping which has been merchandise and admire the fine restora-Crafters Corner items are for sale. Resi-There is a charge for meals and the long been a symbol of the two Farmington Grand River and Farmington Road has The Masonic Temple, whose building at ton Founders' Festival July 25-29. ray of delicious meals and fun activities in will sponsor a chicken barbecue from noon tion of Farmington will sponsor a vast ar- Farmington Masonic Temple Association Once again, the Masonic Temple Associa- through the following Wednesday, the

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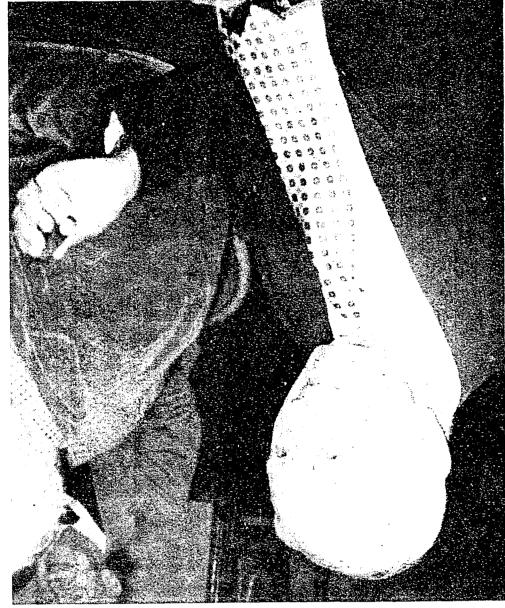
Robbers did cut DUR powerlines for the than 200 men in Farmington. The front end At its peak, the DUR employed more and flour from the Gildemeister mill to

The DUR carried mail to Farmington Road and cut Eight Mile along the north

copper, however, and were often caught by of some of the trolley cars were partitioned the local constables. and never a robbery. I think the wage was There was never a guard on the payroll car "We got paid in each in silver and in gold. ry two weeks on a trolley car. Clark recalled the payroll came out eve- side of the road. (Continued from page 4) north of Farmington for summer recre-

Back in days of DUR Transportation was easier

less hectic and getting around the metropolitar area was a lot easier. John Clark enjoyed talking about the old days in Farmington, when life was





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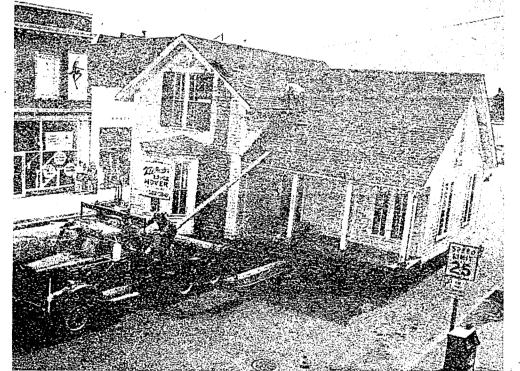
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Philbrick Tavern. some Greek Revival characteristics. It is said the tavern, under Quaker own-It originally contained 22 rooms, but at ership, was a stop on the Underground Rail-

This home, located at 33221 Oakland, was built in 1846. The house sits over a stone cellar with hand-hewn timbers.



Residents of Farmington care about their heritage. Recently, this historic home founds itself in the way of progress, so it was moved from Farmington

Country Inns abounded to guide travelers

ot of charm and good food The Farmington Historical Commission has installed markers on many of the homes mentioned plus other sites of special

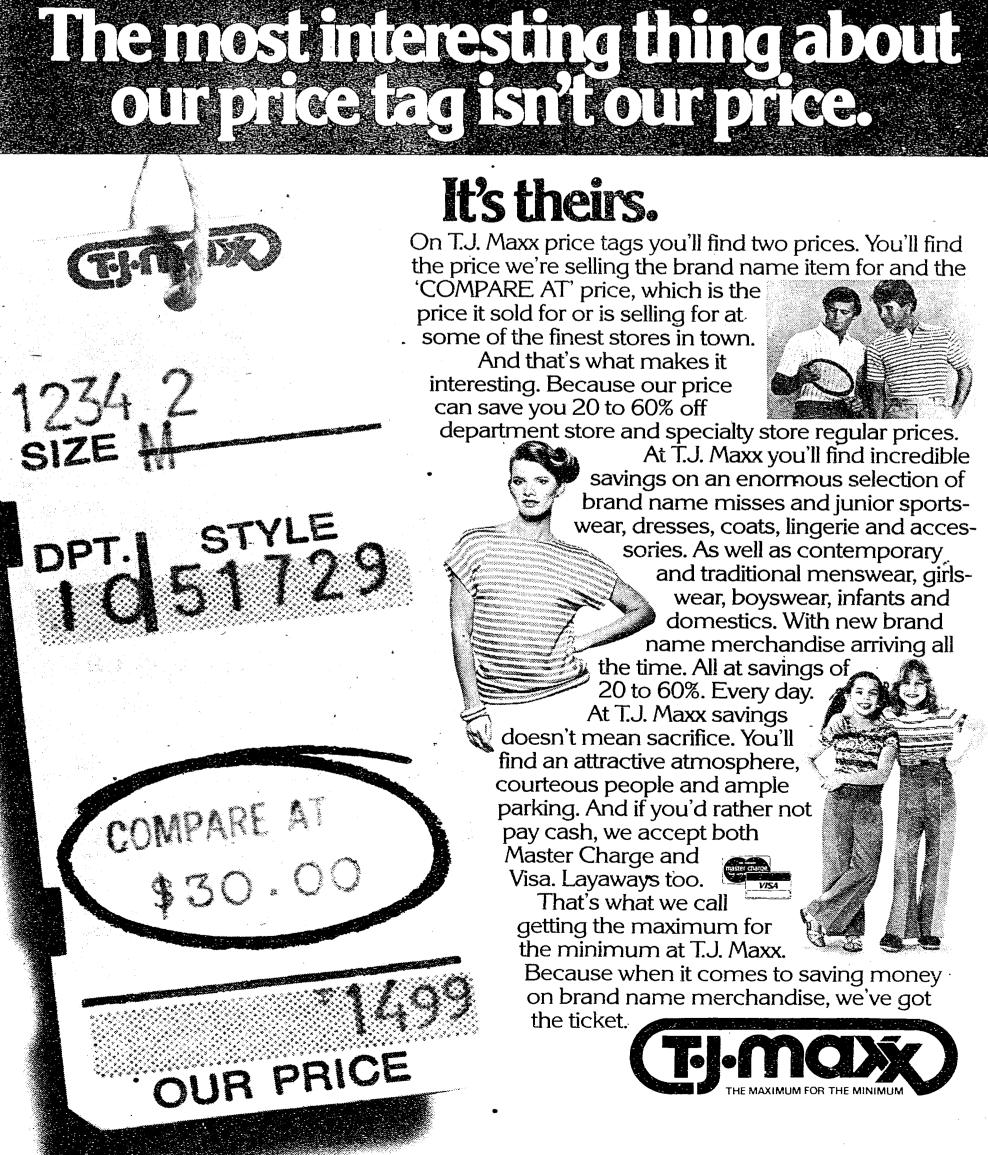
The same type of project is being carried out in Farmington Hills. The drive through Farmington Hills is less rigid. There are two homes on Power which runs north from Grand River be-

tween Orchard Lake and Farmington. It jogs to the right at Shiawassee. The home, at 24770 Power between Ten and Eleven Mile, was built in 1850. It has and the basement foundation was rediscovered during excavation for a home on the There is a full Michigan basement under

the home and each stone is carefully split to provide a flat inside surface. The huge,

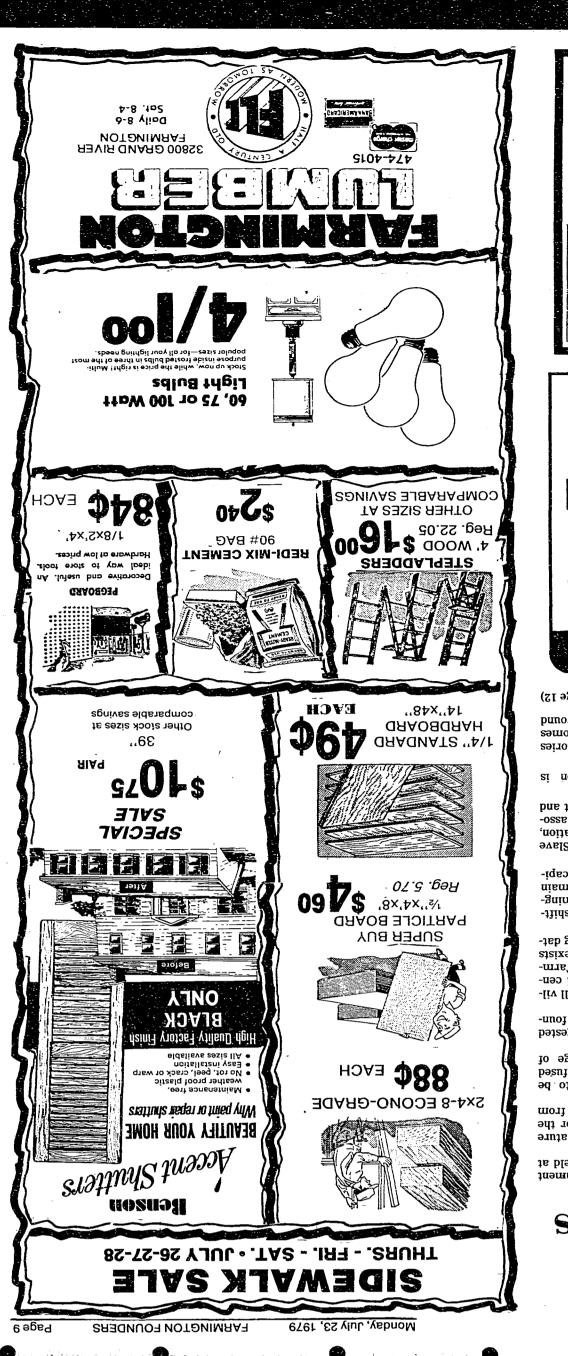
and-hewn attic beams are pegged, cut and slipped through each other. The home stands on land which was part of the original tract belonging to Farming-

ton founder Arthur Power. On the northwest corner of Power and Eleven Mile is a white-columned home that was once the



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oeing way stations in the underground persist about certain Farmington homes He notes that while rumors and stories disputed by Lee Peel in his book The extent of their participation

ciated with the anti-slavery movement and led by Nathan Power, quickly became asso-Act and Farmington's Quaker population, The year 1850 brought the Fugitive Slave road between Detroit and the new state capi-

ton roads. Grand River had become a main ed a bit south to Grand River and Farming-After the 1840s, the village's center shifttoday, with several homes still standing datington Road. This "old city" area still exists tered at the road's intersection with Farmlage developed along Shiawassee and cen-According to early records, the small vilders' former New York home.

Farmington as a name to honor the foun-But both Power and Dr. Webb suggested with what later became the village of known as Quakertown (not to be confused township, thereby separating it from had laid out the present boundary for the Earlier in the year, the state legislature

the home of Robert Wixom. was formed, with the first meeting held as In May 1827 the township governme

He was Michigan's first two-term chief elected governor in 1906. tary of state for Michigan and was finally became a state representative, the secrea son and a daughter. The son, Fred, later While having no children, they did adopt

Representatives and married Rhonda Bots-He was elected to the Michigan House of ton several years later and engaged in busi-He left home at 14, returned to Farmingthey arrived in Farmington.

Warner's son, P. Dean Warner, was 3 when lies, the Warners, arrived in 1825. The One of Farmington's best known fami-Twelve Mile near Middlebelt. the first frame dwelling in Farmington on man, who, according to the records, built George and Ruius Thayer and Timothy Tolnext year were Holland Mason, brothers its first postmaster. Among the settlers the He was the area's first physician and also Webb, a friend of Power and also a Quaker. Another early settler was Dr. Ezekial

John Collins, the first white child born in area and on Sept. 26, 1824, she gave birth to was the first white female settler in the ons arrived, George Collins and his wife

by contributing talents Settlers make imprint

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whose appetites are whetted by antiques, a troit to Lansing. A treasure house for those a stop on the stage coach route from Dethe oldest operating inn in the state and was been a mecca for travelers since 1836. It is 28000 Grand River, the Botsford Inn. It has It's time for lunch, so head on down to of farm colonial and classic design.

and 23927 Farmington Road. It is a mixture the first post office. It is located at 23929 you're back on Farmington within sight of 14) Two blocks west on Oakland and It was built about 1830 and remodeled in

street is the Roy Klepinger home at 23700. right at Warner and about a block down the 13) Shiawassee curves into Warner. Turn gades in the pre-firehose days. source of water for the early bucket briwell in the backyard, still useable, was a beams. They are supported by mortise. A There are no nails in the rough-hewn roof

built in 1841 and the Greek Revival influthur Leonard residence at 33309. It was next home of particular interest is the Ar-12) Continuing east on Shiawassee, the 153rd birthday this year. the state. The congregation celebrated its Road, is the second oldest Baptist Church in

11) The white First Baptist Church, at the family, Quaker settlers in 1824. community's founding fathers, the Power 33430 Shiawassee, was built by one of the 10) The oldest home in Farmington, ry book he has written on Farmington. is well known for the comprehensive histo-

corner of Shiawassee and Farmington

has been authentically restored by the pres-The Michigan Greek Revival architecture Alanson Hudson, a community physician. built in 1844, originally belonged to Dr. 9) The Lee Peel home, 33646 Shiawassee,

American architecture. The second story is built in 1845 and is a good example of early 8) The house at 33601 Shiawassee was three more homes of historical interest. Just east of the Smedley home, there are influences, since it was built around 1880. this farmhouse, with Victorian and Colonial Very few alterations have been made to Wilbur Smedley home, 33613 Shiawassee.

7) A turn east and you're heading for the original condition, down to the siding. in the 1850s and has been maintained in ample of early Greek Revival. It was built Their home, at 33629 Shiawassee, is an exthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson. 6) A left at Shiawassee will take you past since it was built in 1874.

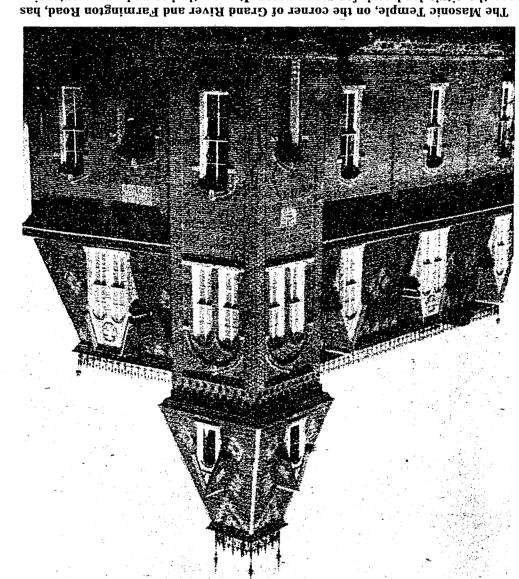
same family has lived in the home ever and stop for a moment at 23910 Grace. The street, Grace. Follow it north to Shiawassee north side of Grand River there's a small 5) A block east of the mansion on the

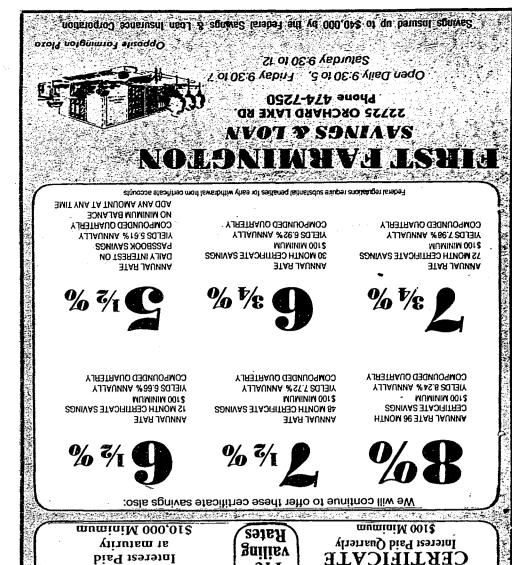
1867 by the father of Fred Warner, goverhome, set among tall tress, was built in er to the Governor's Mansion. The graceful 4) It's four blocks west along Grand Riv-

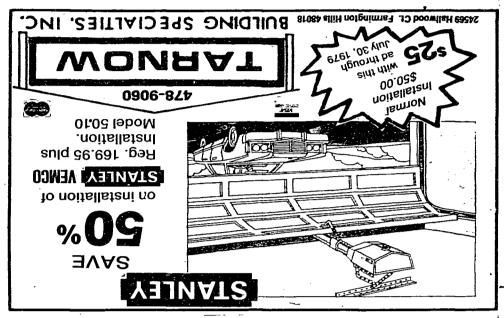
combines European, Victorian and French the builder-designer of the building, which marks in the county. Johnson S. Prall was finest, most attractive and authenic land-Peel, a Farmington High School teacher,

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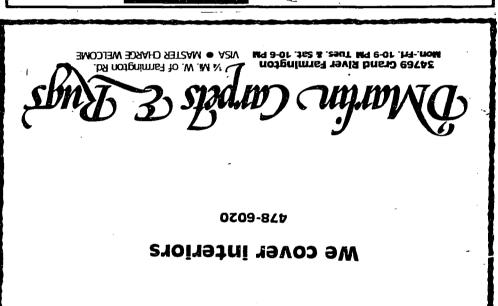


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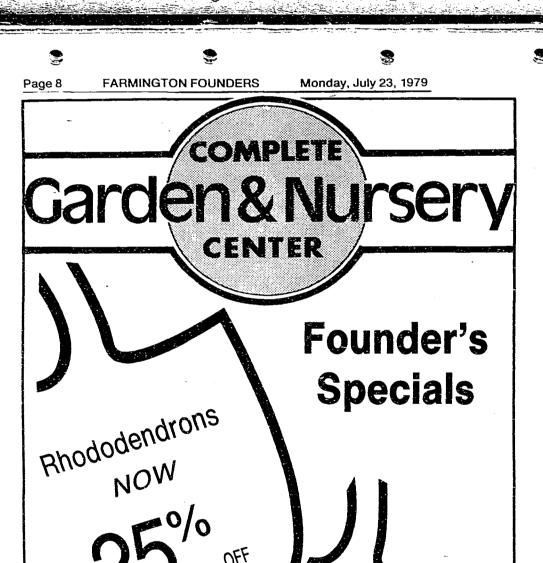
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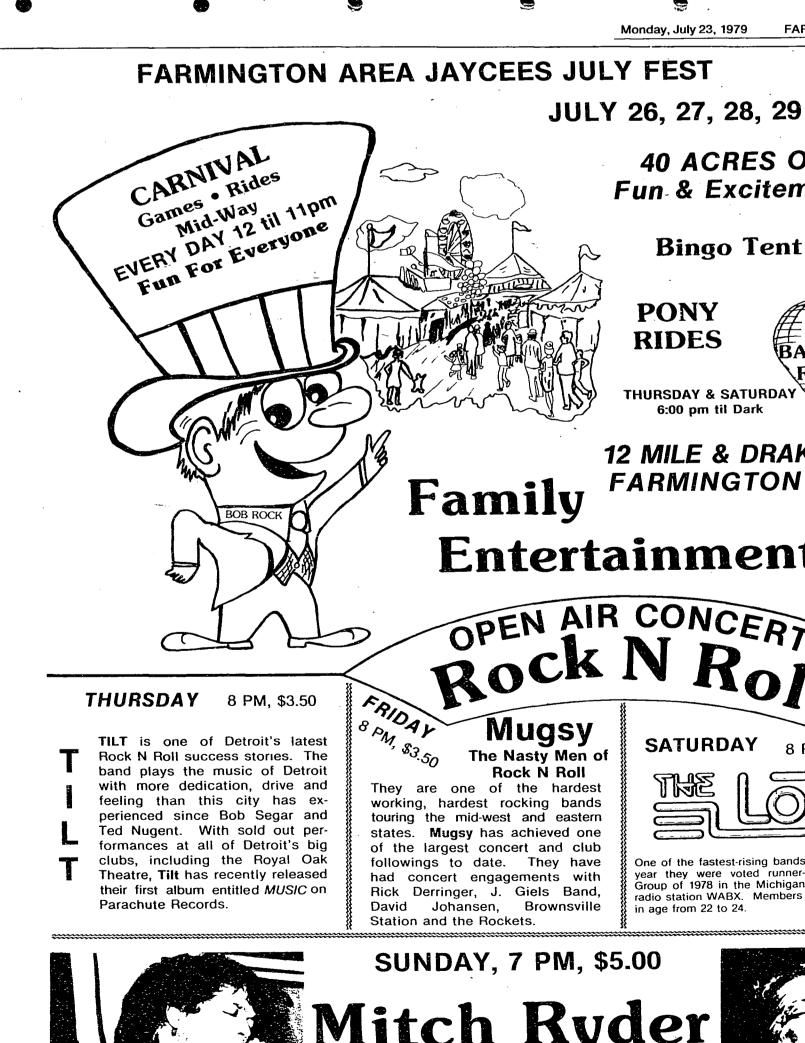
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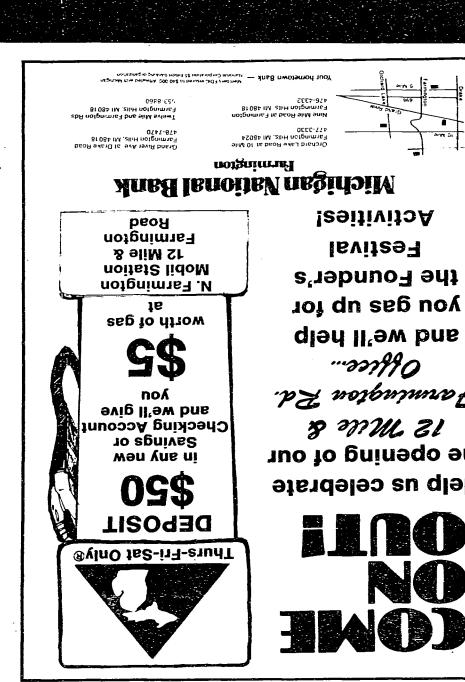
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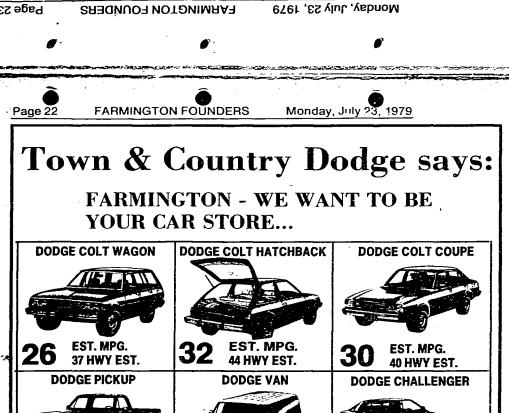






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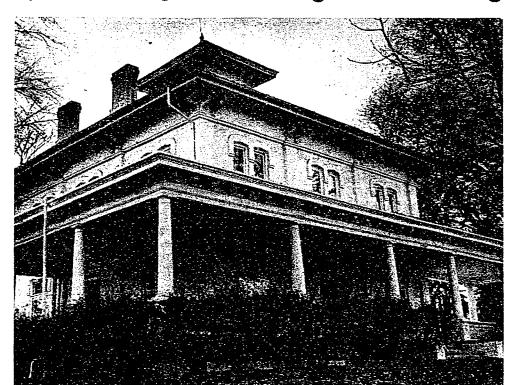


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want to return for another, quieter look at Our suggestions are for a walking or driving tour with stops along the way for shopping and refreshments 1) Park your car in the area directly be-

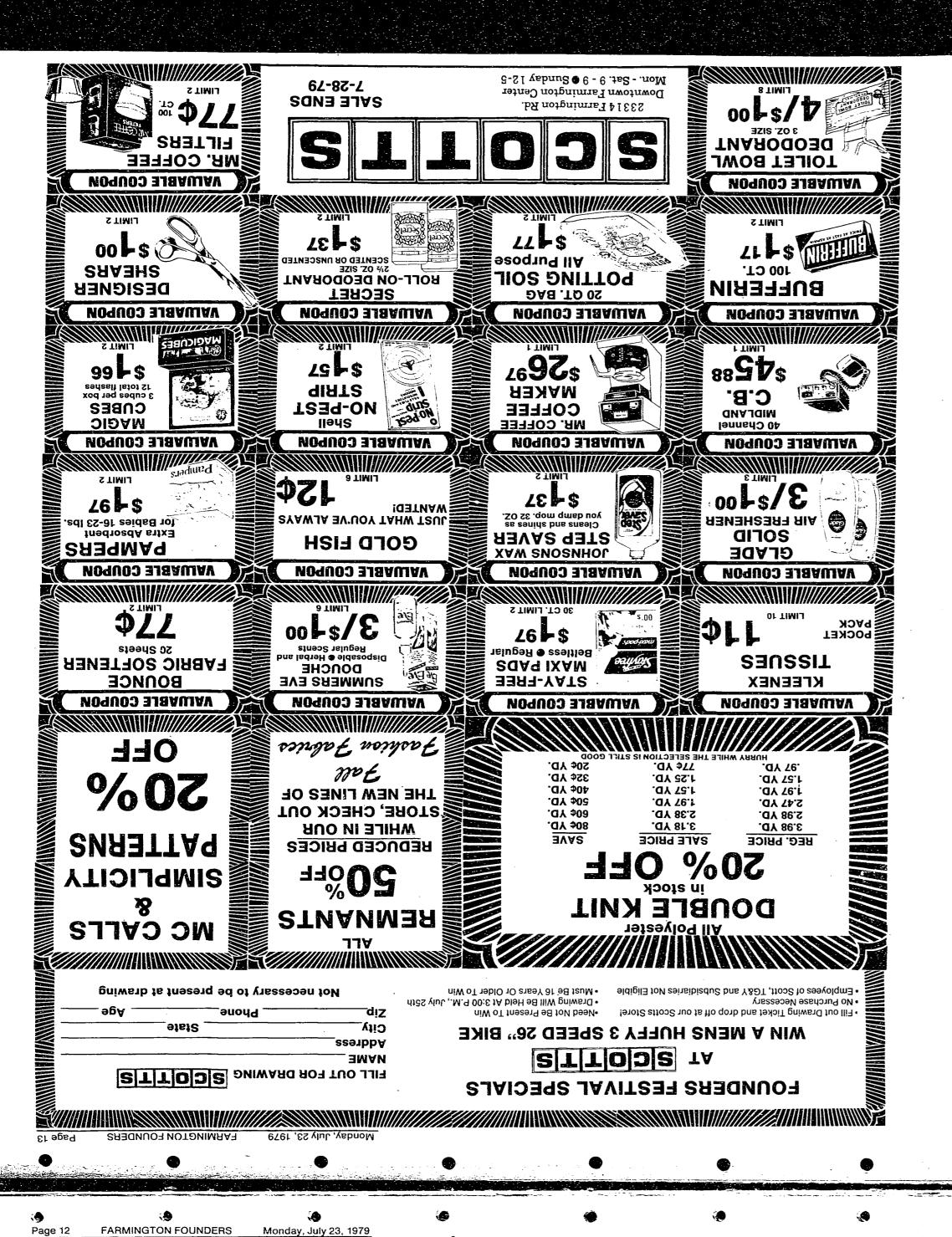




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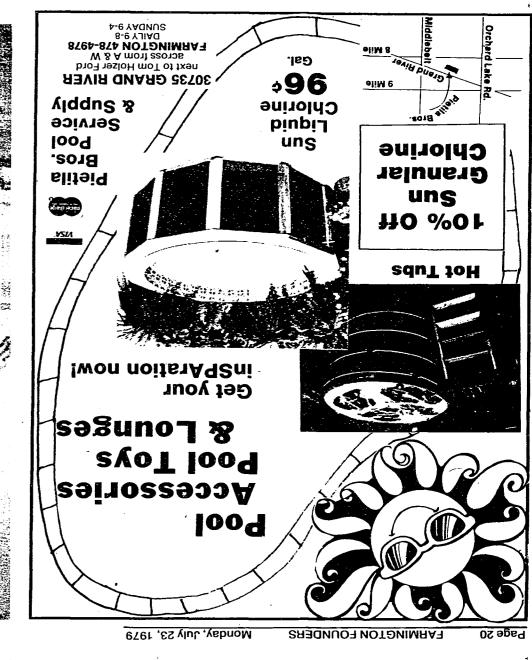
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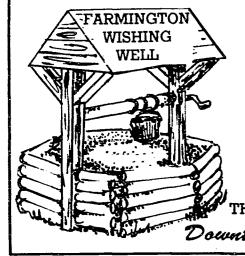
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Historic plank road rekindles memories

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route to Canada, evidence is "shaky" and

Various stories about the house at Eleven Mile and Power Road and the basement of the First Baptist Church being hiding places for runaway slaves cannot be proven, according to Peel.

After the Civil War, the people living in the square mile territory around Grand River and Farmington Roads voted to become a village. The village common council held its first session on May 9, 1867. The village didn't become a city until 1926.

Other important dates appear in the doc iments of the Farmington history.

In 1828, the first school in the township was built, a small log hut on Shiawassee. Nathan Power, the school's first teacher, also built other schools in 1835 and 1852.

Besides the Quakers, other religious groups came to the Farmington area. A Baptist church was constructed at Halsted and Twelve Mile, with the Rev. C.D. Wolcott as the first minister in 1827.

Methodists met in a private home, and then in 1840, built a church at the corner of the early 1970s. The building presently is Warner and Shiawassee. It burned in 1920.

but was rebuilt later on its present site at Warner and Grand River.

Another important event in Farmington's early history was the Plank Road Act, passed in 1848. A plank road made of oak was constructed from Detroit to Howell.

The resulting increase in travel gave rise to several inns, including the Botsford Inn, the Swan Hotel (later Owen House) and Wixom Inn. Botsford is still in operation

plank road. At the turn of the century, the plank road operation changed hands and an electric

railway was built - the Detroit Urban The DUR lasted about 30 years until the automobile made inroads into the line's

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be calling for square dancing at the Farmmusic will be playing and the callers will

Square dancing

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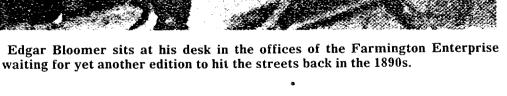
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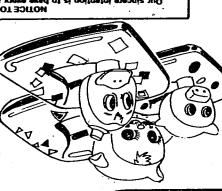




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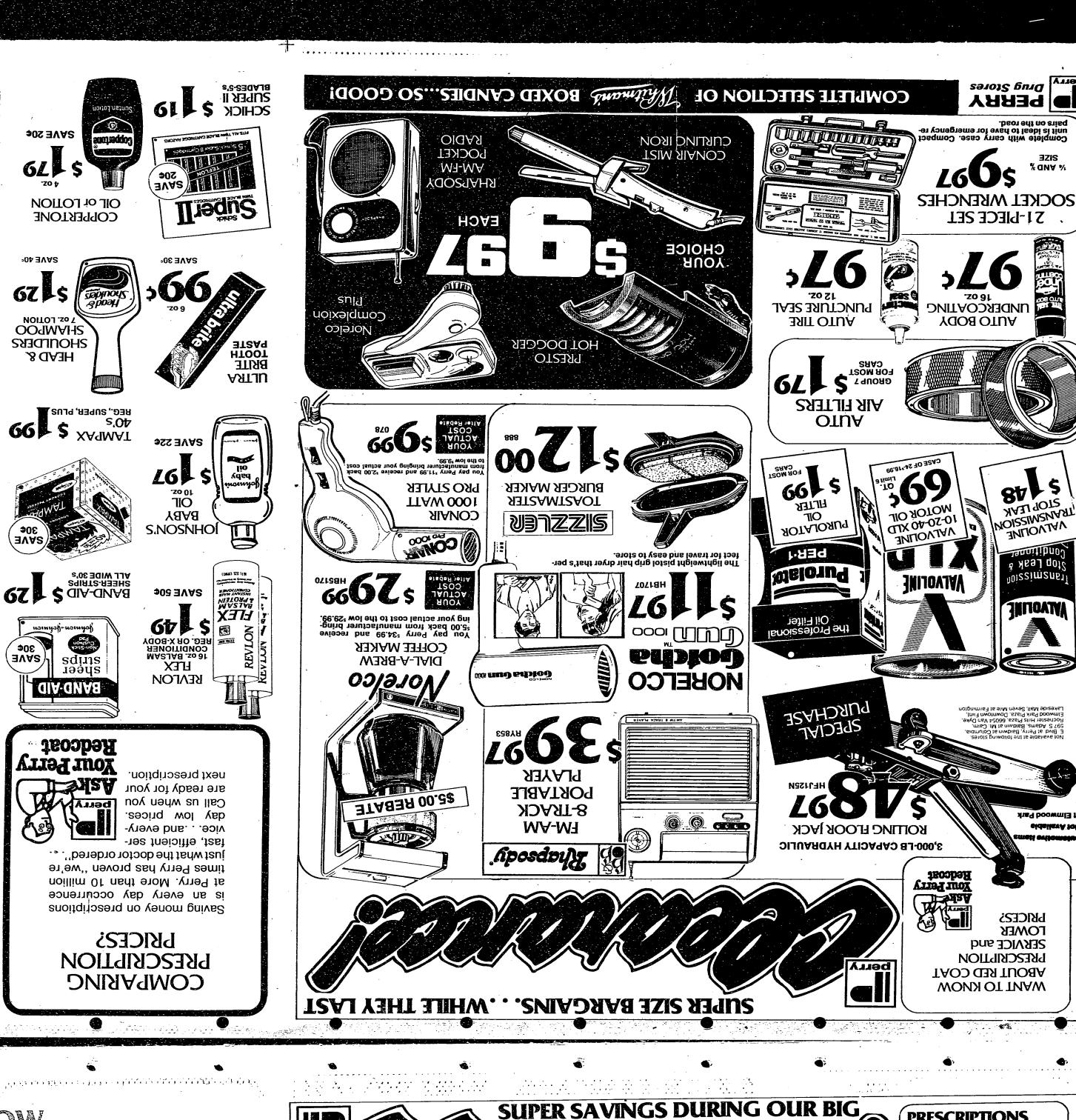
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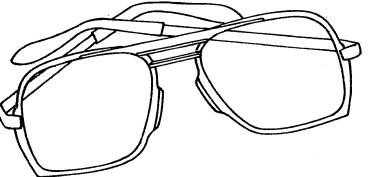
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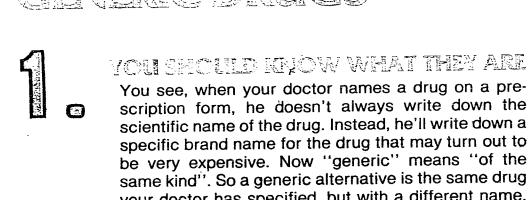
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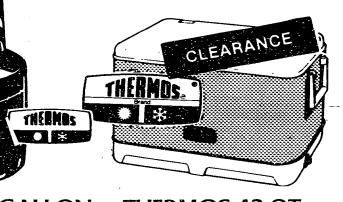


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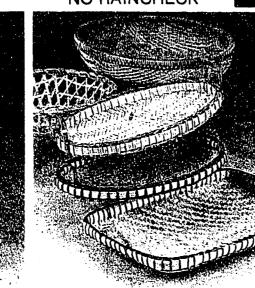


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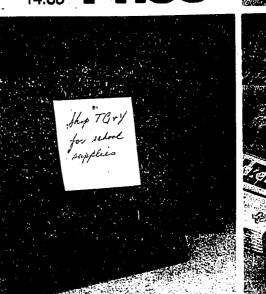
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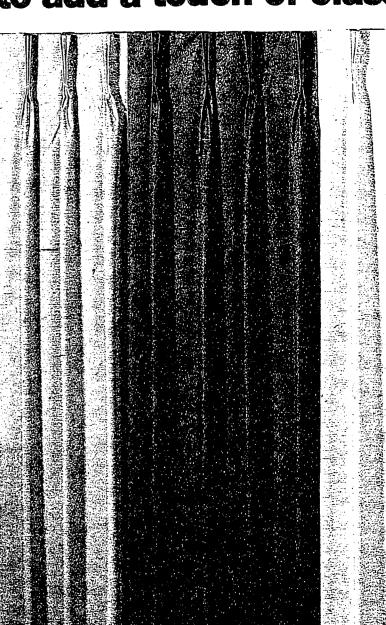
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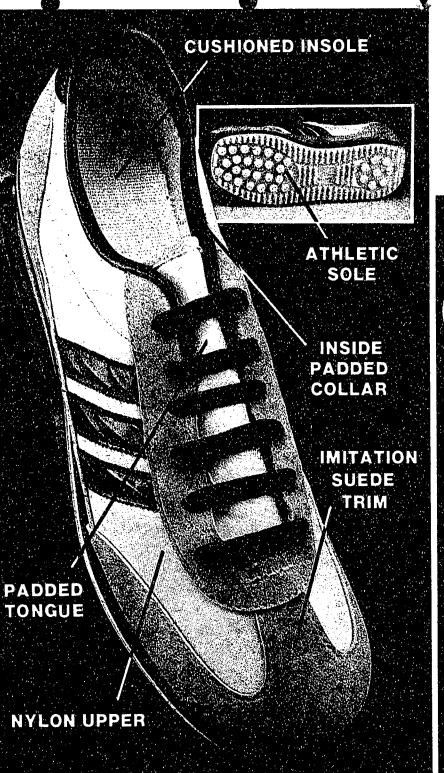
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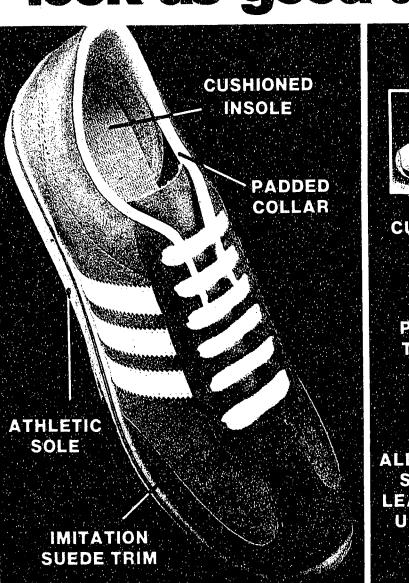
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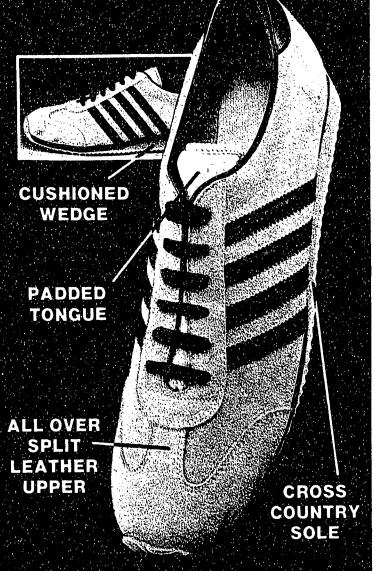
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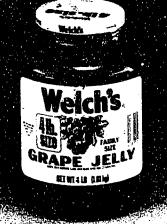
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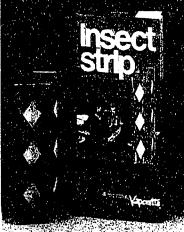
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